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Says He Will Take Proceedings Against on-He Was Refused Them From **Gustody of Baby Elma and Sailed For** Boston From Yarmouth Yesterday Feeling Very Indignant.

(Special to the Sun.) No one but the jail officials are per DIGBY, Aug. 24 .- Elmer E. Young is mitted to see the condemned woman. might on the broad Atlantic with his Last night after sentence had been passport safely in his pocket. He re- pronounced, everything which might gistered a most emphatic kick against might be used in an attempt at suicide was removed from the cell, but the action of the authorities, and shaking the dust of Nova Scotia from today she was so bright that her spare of his feet, he left for Boston via Yargarment and articles of toilet were remouth this afternoon. His request to she was as delighted as a child with a be allowed the custody of baby Elma was refused. The child is still at the almshouse, and as many persons are anxious to adopt it, a good home and proper upbringing will be assured for its future. Mr. Young announced that he would begin proceedings from Boston with an end to secure its custody, but beyond stating that the child was born in Boston and is therefore an American subject, he was rather vague as to the line of action which would be adopted. He took back with him garments which he had bought for the child.

Before leaving, he called at the jail and asked permission to bid Mary

much gaiety as if she were decking herself out for a stroll down Tremont street. Under the most awful penalty known to the law she has given no sign of weakening. With the shadow tiaries had reached the parting of the of the gallows upon her, she appar-ently requires nothing beyond a pretty other across the table. Of course it hat to bring forth manifestations of was well understood what would hapdelight. If she be sane she is a mar-vel of fortitude; if demented, she pos-more dramatic. Figuratively, Presisesses in a marked degree the ability dent Roosevelt suddenly entered the Hope Young good-bye, but had to con- to disguise the ordinary symptons. The conference room. M. Witte sat silent tent himself with the assurance that she would be informed of his visit. all who know her, she is a mystery. and the move in the great diplomatic game passed to Japan. Baron Ko-

AND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

INTERCOLONIAL RELIEF

Annual Report Submitted Shows Net \$500; T. T. Trites, \$250; Stephen Dun-can, \$250; Edward Shaw, \$250; Edward Surplus of \$13 890,22.

can, \$250; Edward Shaw, \$250; Stephen Dun-Moriarty, \$500; John Fallis, \$500; Rob-ert A. Rainnie, \$500; A. Harrison, \$250; Total, \$4,250. Amount paid for sick payment by Russia of Japania for the and accident indemnities and for sur-tion sick and accident indemnities, \$5,-1907 75; surgical and accident indemnities, \$5,-1907 75; surgical and accident indemnities, \$5,-MONCTON, Aug. 24.—The sixteenth anfual report of the Intercolenial Railway Employes' Relief and Insur-ance Association shows a net surplus for the year ending June 30th, 1905, of the social and medical attendance: Social and medical attend-ance, \$4,638.65; St. John, sick and ac-cident indemnity, \$1,140.50; surgical and medical attendance: Social and medical attend-ance, \$4,638.65; St. John, sick and ac-cident indemnity, \$1,140.50; surgical and medical attendance: Monc-surgical and medical attend-ance, \$4,638.65; St. John, sick and ac-cident indemnity, \$1,140.50; surgical and medical attendance: Social and the northern half of the is-transport of the social attendance are surgical and medical attendance are surgical are social are surgical and medical attendance are surgical are social are surgical and medical attendance are surgical are surgical are surgical are surgical are surgical are social are surgical are surg MONCTON, Aug. 24 .- The sixteenth and medical attendance, \$897.77. financial condition. The total receipts

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for the year from all sources were it offered to withdraw entirely articles FEVER SITUATION IS IMPROVING. \$78,661.27, and the credit balance from 11 and 12 (surrender of the interned) June 30th, 1904, was \$13,329.56. The warships and limitation upon Russia's total expenditures were \$74,200.62, leav-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 .- With total expenditures were stated by the state of \$17,790.92, which, yellow fever in New Orleans coming less estimated outstanding liablities, steadily under control and apprehens3,900.22. The claims against the demic, federal surgeons are anxious to but to the test. Without a from the military possession of Japan sentative of the Associated Press: sick and accident fund for weekly put restrictions against free inter- put to the test. Without a fixed price of 1,200,000,000 yen-the esti- from the embassy at 4 o'clock this afindemnity, medical and surgical atcourse between New Orleans and in- moment's hesitation Mr. Witte tendance and for special treatment and fected regions in Louisiana to prevent explained that the "modification" hospital charges during the year have re-incursion of the disease. The policy proposed was merely a sham, a change been considerably in excess of its of such a move was fully discussed toof phraseology, a diplomatic attempt income. The deficit in this fund was day in the conference of fever fighters to "dorer la pilute" and ask Russia to with Governor Blanchard and the refound to be increasing so rapidly that pay war tribute under another name. the general executive committee found sults are to be made known tomorrow. He could not accept it. He told Baron Many Italians and other foreigners Komura Russia wanted peace. | She it necessary to order a special assessment of 25 cents per member, and this fied from New Orleans to surrounding had given the proofs in accepting reduced the deficit very materially. It parishes when yellow fever first grew every article involving the issues upon violent. They established nests of inamounted to \$4,179.78. In view of the which the war was fought, but she fection at various points and now could fight, and money for tribute she state of this fund the executive officers many of them are drifting back to have under consideration the adviswould not pay-not a copeck. He ask-New Orleans, bringing back the infeced Baron Komura to withdraw all deability of reducing the allowance made for special treatment and for hospital tion. mands for tribute. And so the pleni-Today's report of yellow fever in potentiaries separated to meet again charges. Ten death claims were paid from the temporary employes' accident New Orleans is encouraging. The on Saturday, ostensibly to permit M. fund during the year. Fifty-three death list was somewhat larger than death claims were assessed during the the day before, but it was far from death list was somewhat larger than Witte to place in writing, as the rules of the conference require his reply to the maximum set earlier in the month. the Japanese compromise proposition. Forty-five were due to natural Only a small number of new fever causes, and twelve were due to ac-In reality the adjournment over two cidental injuries, and they totalled centres were found, and the number of days was to give each side an oppornew cases fell to 44, the smallest num-\$20,750. Fourteen claims for total distunity to consult its government for ability alowance, aggregating \$6,250, ber reported for any one day since were approved by the general execu- August 7, when the federal officers the last time. The outlook is black, August 7, when the federal officers many believe it was never so black as -assessed and paid, took charge. committeetonight. The Japanese are not talk-The following are the death claims asing. Indeed tonight they appear to Bruce Farris, son of Hon. L. P. Farbe more taciturn and more resolute sessed and paid during the year ended June 30th, 1905: Moncton district — ris, who has spent his vacation in Theo. S. Leblanc, \$250; Thomas this city and at his father's home, left Gay, \$250; Lewis Hicks, \$250; last evening for the Pacific coast. than ever. The only possible line of given to the Associated Press last further Japanese concession is considered to lie in the direction of a diminution of the amount of the purchase money demanded for the north half of Sakhalin. The decision rests, there-ELITE ENAMELED fore, as it has from the first, with Rus- money. The transaction is fictitious sia. Unless the emperor agrees to and the terminology misleading." yield between now and Saturday the If what is proposed be in truth a end is likely to come on that day! And purchase and sale it should be treated the indications from Peterhof, instead of raising the chances of a change of Russia decline to buy the territory, heart on the part of the emperor, seem Japan should keep it and conclude SUPERIOR IN

James McAuley, \$1,000; John Crue, \$250; Joseph G. Cormier, \$250; Hugh Gray, \$250; Angus Rushton, \$250. To-

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 26, 1905.

ELMER YOUNG THREATENS Russia Flatly Refuses NOVA SCOTIA AUTHORITIES To Consider Japan's **Newest Proposals.**

Witte Says Roosevelt's Suggested Argument is Only a Sham, and That So Far as He is Concerned Russia could not imagine that Count Lams Will Never Pay One Cent--**Outlook** is Very Dark.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 23 .- The sentiment there, in Moscow and other apanese plenipotentiaries at the conlarge centres, favors acceptance of the stored to her by Jailer Hutchinson and clusion of the afternoon session of the compromise. This may mean much. But the real hope still rests with Prenew toy, dancing about the gloomy peace conference threw their cards room and laughing merrily, seemingly upon the table. It was a dramatic mopeace conference threw their cards sident Roosevelt. He is resourceful. He has made another move. He has as indifferent as ever about what the ment-the moment to which all, the sent Ambassador Meyer direct to the future may hold in store. She tried on two new hats which Elmer E. Young had presented to her, with as emperor and they were together, according to advices, received here, for three hours today. ment upon eight of the twelve condi-Mr. Roosevelt himself tonight may tions originally presented by Japan know more about how the emperor had been signed. One side or the other feels than M. Witte and be able to act real casus belli.""

upon the information conveyed to him by his ambassador. The report is inmore unyielding. mura in a few words explained that Japan in her great desire for peace

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24 .- they say, "than make a truce for ten The prospects of peace are desperate, years or more and then re-open hostilibut they are not hopeless despite the prevailing pessimism. There is still a

tal, \$2,750. St. John district-T. J. to accept them. He then presented in Murphy, \$250; James Drummond, \$500; writing to M. Witte the compromise chance, and the forces working for Charles Brown, \$500; William Boyd, proposition which President Roosevelt peace are continuing their labors. The president failed twice, but he is fight-had been received by M. Witte from ing on. The result of Ambassador Meyer's audience at Peterhof yesterday was unsatisfactory, but at least Japanese compromise proposition as it was not a rebuff. It left the door open, and within a few hours after the open, and within a few hours after the receipt at Oyster Bay of Mr. Meyer's the cablegrams announce that direct account of his audience the president pour parlers are now in progress be-had sent a new appeal through M. tween Emperor Nicholas and President Witte, who received it from Mr. Peirce dent Roosevelt. about 3 o'clock this morning. The emperor had already in effect declined

land for 1,200,000,000 yen. In addition the proposed compromise offered by Japan. He had refused it because, under a disguise so thin that even a and Baron DeRosen, the Russian pleninot he ntiaries sea power in the Far East.) It was offered to withdraw the article asking from Portsmouth, N. H., and spent President Roosevelt's compromise and remuneration for the cost of the war some time at the Russian embassy M. Witte knew its contents as well as on condition that Rusia re-purchase here. Baron Rosen said to a repremated "frais de guerre." Every mess- ternoon, to return to the Hotel age received from Peterholf, including Wentworth at Newcastle. It is my inthose that came early today, was in- tention to remain here over night and flexible upon that point. Had Japan to go to Newcastle tomorrow morning." not inserted the sum, had that been Baron De Rosen was shown the Reuleft for future adjustment, the propo- ter News despatch from St. Peterssition would have undoubtedly have burg to the effect the Count Lamsdorf proved more palatable. The Associated authorized the statement that Russia ing his purpose. On as many as eight Press is in a position to state that the would pay Japan no contribution, didivergence in the compromise as sug- rect or indirect, nor make any cession Carty made attempts at suicide, usinggested by the president and as offered of territory, and also a Paris despatch such weapons as could be got hold of by Japan at the conference, which saying that the Temps expressed ediwas mentioned in these despatches last torially the sentiment that Russia was night, touched the very point. The losing ground by delaying in accepting president did not suggest any price or the peace terms. The ambassador read the fixing of a price, and it is believed, the despatches with apparent interest, although this cannot be affirmed, that and once havng finished them, re-read his latest effort is to secure the con- them carefully. He declined, however, sent of the emperor to agree to accept to comment in any way on either of the Japanese proposition with the am-ount subject to future adjustment by Baron De Rosen was asked concernan arbitral board or otherwise. Ac- ing the report that the Russian plenian arbitral board or otherwise. Ac-ing the report that the Russian pleni-cording to the Japanese M. Witte has already offered to divide Sakhalin, if Emperor William was to visit Emperor the re-purchase of Sakhalin was placed Nicholas at Peterhof. He said: "We upon a purely business basis and the have no information about it." following lines from the authorized statement of the Russian position.

hight, should be borne in mind:

peace on the basis of the concessions

A FURTHER CONCESSION.

y after the kaiser's interview with the Tsar in the Gulf of Finland Beyond this no evidence is offered. It is significant that M. Witte made it a point tonight to express his disbelief in the report from St. Petersburg which caused considerable consterna-tion here that Count Lamsdorf had authorized Reuter's agent to declare that Russia under no circumstances would pay a contribution either direct or indirect, or make a cession of ter-ritory whatever. M. Witte said he could not imagine that Count Lamsstatement without informing him (Witte).

JAPANESE ARE FIRM.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24 .- Japan is entitled to tell us to pay her According to competent Japanese au- for it. Russia answers that the amthority, Baron Komura and Mr. Taka- ount is a war indemnity in disguise. hira are opposed to the waiving of In fixing the sum the Japanese add Japan's demand for reimbursement of that that is the cost of the island war expenses.

"In the conference the Japanese contention was that in conceding the ante bellum demands of Japan, Russia admtted either that she was beaten or that her attitude prior to the war was the price?" unjustified, and in either case Japan The arbiters could be chosen by the holds that Russia should pay the cost two countries and they could fix the of the war. Japan feels that Russia's talk of 'saving her face' is hardly reasonable, claiming that her face was lost 'when she conceded the ante bellum demands, which constituted the

Advices received by the Japanese mission from home say that the Japdustriously circulated here that Em- anese public opinion is not only bitterperor William is responsible for the ly opposed to further concessions, but attitude of Emperor Nicholas, and ev- favored even harsher terms than those erything is traced back to the meet- originally presented. The Japanese ing of the two emperors on board the people feel, and their feelings, it is ing of the two emperors on board the people feel, and their feelings, it is Hohenzollern in the Finnish Gulf. In said, will be respected by the governsupport of this it is positively stated ment, that to weaken now would mean that after the interview M. Witte's that Japan must re-open the war in a instructions were made stronger and decade. "Better fight it out now while we have an army in the field,'

ties.' COMING FAST.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24 .-Up to 11 o'clock tonight six cablegrams St. Petersburg. All came from Count Lamsdorf, and all were opposed to the presented at yesterday's meeting.

AT MAGNOLIA.

of Provincial Hospital,



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Baking Powder

NO 66.

Trouble.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 23 .- The funeral of the late Senator Wark took place this afternoon from his late reidence and was largely attended. At 2.30 o'clock an impressive service was conducted at the home by the Rev. Mr. MacDonald, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The choir of the church was also present and rendered suitable music.

At the conclusion of the service the procession was formed and wended its way down Brunswick street to Forest made in the family lot. The list of chief mourners included the following: Charles Burpee, Hon. Charles Burpee, J. W. Hoyt, Dr. Harrison. Dr. W. C. Crocket, J. D. Phinney, Hon. A. R. McClelan, Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. A. Harrison, A. H. Barker, Fred Jewett, Sydney Burpee, H. V. B. Bridges, Stanley Bridges, William Harrison, Percy Barker, H. E. Harrison, Mr. Carle, Newton Burpee, William Burton, Ernest Burpee, Dugher, Dr. William Crocket and Tyler C. Burpee of

KILLED HIMSELF. Following the chief mourners came Senators Thompson of the city, and McSweeney of Moncton, representing the series of Canada. After them came the session and trustees of St. Paul's church, members of the city Arthur McCarty, Inmate council, and the general public. Rev. Willard McDonald of this city, Rev. Junes Ross of St. John, Rev. Edward Mowatt of Stanley, and Rev. al Hosp Mr. Kerr of New Jersey walked in tal at Lancaster, who has given the advance of the hearse. attendants a good deal of trouble for some time past to keep him from do-ing himself violence, has at last found During the progress of the cortege an opportunity to put himself out of Among the many messages of symthe world. The unfortunate victim is Arthur McCarty, a man of some 32 or following telegram from the governor 33 years, who was taken into the hosgeneral: pital last May. Previous to that he

values. Thus further bloodshed would be avoided. It is not possible to understand how Russia, which always believed in the justice of her cause, should answer with a non possumus, preferring a question of honor where in reality it was a question of money. It is therefore not to be imagined that. the government at St. Petersburg will be blind in its obstinacy, or that the Emperor, the author of The Hague tribunal, will let pass such an excellent opportunity to add new glory to the idea of arbitration, which is so dear to him. However, I must confess that I Hill cemetery, where interment was am not optimistic. "At the supreme moment all the councillors of the throne are transformed into clerks waiting for orders,

so that the whole responsibility rests on the august man who wears the crown of his ancestors. May God advise and aid the Twar."

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yesterday afternoon, was of a char- self to this solution. This statement structions which limited and circumacter to almost completely destroy is based upon the words of the Jap- scribed his action, were more conciliahope that it will be possible for M. anese authority most competent to fory than the intransigent policy has Witte to satisfy the Japanese demand. speak. When asked if it was correct now been forced upon him from St. M. Witte himself has been quoted as as reported, that the Japanese had Petersburg. I am even tempted to to do so by the emperor, sign a treaty was over, he replied: "No, we have would have allowed our representainvolving the payment of a copeck. But it must be borne in mind that M. Witte in these negotiations is not a free agent. He represents the emperor. titude. That is not the way to make ing to apply to St. Petersburg. The peace."

ence would not fail. He would make But the plenipotentiaries themselves they are on the battlefield, in propos-peace. He sympathizes with the so- no longer control on either side. The ing a compromise upon Sakhalin, lution offered by the president, but his hands are tied and unless he receives an imperial command he cannot move. and Tokio.

mistic to a man, but they all know the quick and startling changes of front that sometimes take place at Peterhof. And there are factors in the situation which might affect one of those sud-den and inexplicable changes in the instructions were made more impers. So that whethere relations might

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THE CORRESPONDENTS' VIEWS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24.-Alexandre N. Briantchaninoff, special correspondent of the St. Petersburg Slove talegraphing to his parent to "All that Japan does is to join the question of Sakhalin with that of a Slovo, telegraphing to his paper to- ble way to draw the man's mind away that Tucker will recover. cash payment and to insist upon war costs under the name of purchase from suicide. They have kept him "After the extreme optimism caused

by the news of President Roosevelt's this failed to turn him from his set STEAMER ASHORE IN active intervention, a reaction was na- purpose. tural. However, its importance must Dr. Kenney of Carleton was called in not be exaggerated and whoever as such; and, thereforefore, should shortly after the death occurred to inknows the tenacious character of the vestigate the case, and a permit was

head of the great and energetic American republic, will not doubt that the given by him for burial. There will not be any inquest. president once entered into the game will not surrender as often do the rea-McCarty was a resident of this city sonable, but always too humble adbefore being taken to the hospital, and is mother is still living here. The suivisers of the Tsar.

Japan, it is believed, would make It seems certain that when the Rusthe communication of President Roose- the further concession suggested if sian chief plenipotentiaries left St. Emperor Nicholas would commit him- Petersburg, and even Paris, their in-

McCarty was the same man who water at Negrotown with the intention said their last word and that all hope suppose that the original instructions of drowning himself.; On that occanot declared our proposition of Wed- tives to enter into negotiation regardnesday was our irreducible minimum. ing the delicate, but vital questions We are not assuming a threatening at- presented now by Japan without hav-

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no longer control on either side. The ing a compromise upon Sakhalin, negotiations have passed from their made a very able move. They prachands to their principals at Peterhof tically argue thus: "Russia will not an imperial command he cannot move. Black as the prospect appears tonight, the failure of the negotiations is not certain. The Russian camp is pessi-mistic to a man, but they all know the main obstacles to peace, that while oss that condition. Russia will not cede to perform the principle of a war indem-its nervous, irritable and cross-every-thing goes wrong. Bright, cheery wo-men usually use Ferrozone, the great-main obstacles to peace, that while oss that condition. Russia will not cede to perform the principle of a war indem-ting goes wrong. Bright, cheery wo-men usually use Ferrozone, the great-through the blood Ferrozone is able to reach all the command he cannot move. admit the principle of a war indem-

"OTTAWA, Aug. 23. "Miss Wark, Fredericton:

"Please accept my sincere sympathy, "(Sgd.) .GREY." FREDERICTON, Aug. 24.-A genleman who was in the city today brought the news of a sensational but unsuccessful attempt at suicide by a well known resident of Staples settlement a day or two ago.

sion previous to this he used a piece Staples settlement is in the parish of Bright, and is distant from Fredericing a window, and made a deep gash ton about 30 miles. There is hardly a in his arm, which, had it not been imresident of the place who does not know of "Captain" Tucker, and on Sunday people were shocked to learn About half-past eight yesterday morthat he had made an attempt to take ing McCarty got hold of some disin- his life. fecting preparation used in the wards

From what can be learned Tucker, who is about 45 years old and married. whole of it. This resulted in death has been somewhat despondent over in a very short time. It is not stated financial troubles lately and he went what this preparation contained, but so far as to try to cut his throat with it is thought to have been chloride of a scythe. It is told that the timely interference of his wife is all that McCarty has been closely and con- saved. Tucker's life.

stantly watched, but on several occa-sions has proven himself too cute for Price, a neighbor, to Dr. Moorehouse,



MONCTON, Aug. 24 .- The steamer Wilfrid C., which left here this morn-ing about nine-thirty with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen excursion cidal mania seems to have been into Hopewell Cape Rocks, got stuck on herited by him, as his father, Daniel the flats about two miles down river McCarty, died by suicide here some and is hung up high and dry. There were some twenty-five or thirty excursionists on board, and when the steam scaped from the hospital a couple of months ago and went over the break- ashore in row boats. All the passener ran on the flats they were hurried gers were safely landed, and with the of drowning himself, on that occur exception of a coaring of retretornal sion he was lured back to the hospital by one of the attendants, who held out age. People aboard got a bad fright, but there was no occasion for alarm. certain inducements to him to return. but there was no occasion for alarm, as the steamer simply plowed into the mud flats and stuck fast, being left there by the tide, which was low when the boat left the wharf. It is thought the steamer will suffer no damage, as r's disposition; if she is animated and the mud makes a soft bed for her and er's disposition; if she is animated and bright, everyone is happy; but if she is nervous, irritable and cross—every-thing goes wrong. Bright, cheery wo-men usually use Ferrozone, the great-the she has not listed enough to harm her. be brought back and her bottom ex-amined before making another trip. reach all the organs that need assist- in teams.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.-Manages den and inexplicable changes in the appears fully cohormed that M. witte's the island. emperor's attitude which have fre-quently astonished Russia. Private advices from St. Petersburg say that tion of indemnity and cession of ter-Armour, of the Detroit American Lea**Baptist Committee Make Report on Baptist Union.**

Strongly Urge Union With Free Baptists and Also Suggest a Movement to Take in All Other Branches of the Denomination.

Following is the report on Baptist] joint joint committee, that said union be effected this autumn. that said organic Union presented to the Baptist con-(2) That the name of the churches ference in Charlottetown : constituting the united body be known

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(3) We recommend that in the prov-

and the F. B. conference of N. B.

ORGANIZATION, ETC.

The following is the amended form as

agreed upon by the joint committee at

its session held in Germain street

General.

1. It is agreed by the joint commit-

tee and recommended to the conference

and convention that the ministers and

use in both bodies are to remain un-

(Note .- It is the opinion of the com-

mittee that it will be promotive of

harmony if the churches when observ-

ing the Lord's Supper avoid the use of any form of invitation, the announce-

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3. In case of the existence in the

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church, St. John, April 4, 1905:

Your committee on Baptist Union respectfully present the following as Maritime Provinces, and that in any their report for the year 1904-1905 : The convention at its last meeting union the same designation be em-

held in Truro, August, 1904, amended the basis of union as presented by ince of New Brunswick, where this your committee of 1903-4, dropping out section 11 and changing the reading of izations heretofore in existence, that a Sec, 16 and its amended form, unani- general body be known as the United mously adopting the basis of union. (See Baptist Year Book, p. 22).

The committee on union was appointed with full power to add to their such legislation as will best serve the number and to take all such steps as will consummate the union. (See Year Book, p. 22). The plan of organization (See Year

Book, p. 26): "Resolved, that the convention regard with favor the plan of organization submitted by the joint nittee on union with F. B." On return from convention your com-

mittee saw there was nothing more to do until after the meeting of F. B. conference, since there had been

changes made in the basis of union by our convention, and this basis as amended must be considered again by that conference. Two members of your mittee attended the sessions of the F. B. conference, were cordially wel-

comed, listened with much interest to discussion on union, and with special attention to changes made in the basis by out convention. Were accorded the privilege of speaking in ben and witnessed when the

vote was taken, one of the most thril- licentiates of the bodies uniting shall ling scenes of our experience. It was have the standing held by them in an unanimous vote on the basis as their respective bodies at the time of amended by our convention, taken the union amid prayers and tears. It was a 2. The church covenants hitherto in solemn moment-impressive-

never to be forgotten-because of the presence of God The way was now opened for some

definite work, looking toward the consummation of union. After consult-ation with members of F. B. committee on union we prepared to address the churches of our convention, and they the same to find out the attitude ; of each church in regard to union.

The acceptance of

Religious Intelligencer, present organs as shown in last column of table but Wilson was so prostrated that she churches nized the possibility of legal trouble union by a larger number of churches of the two bodies, be amalgamated Acadia institutions. one, and we have as the total from could not give the police any details 5. The committee recommend that had dared hope, greatly en-Nova Scotla \$17,972.05. A. Cohoon, actthough three Presbyterian bodies And, finally, your committee recom of his appearance. A swarm of deteccouraged your committee and made us the association of the United Baptist mends that once more this convention united in Canada without trouble, but MARITIME UNION. ing treasurer. tives and uniformed policemen were or let all vote for union no matter how more certain this great work was of churches of New Brunswick shall at heartily declare itself as favoring the A. W. Sterns reported from P. E. the ground within a few minutes. day at 9 a. m for the time being, at least, the muran advisory organic union of our denomination Island, showing the receipts and na who wrote us of the great heartiness committee to assist in consummating Union met in session. Rev. E. Quick Rev. Wm. Dobson, Methodist clergywith the Free Baptists of New Brunsments to be as follows: derer made good his escape, without in which the matter of union would be the union of churches in the same localwas appointed chairman and Rev. J. wick on the basis and terms of organman, of Charlottetown, who had been leaving a tangible clue. halled in their churches and of earnest ity where such union may seem to be W. Brown secretary. fzation heretofore presented and ad-RECEIPTS. an interested spectator, was invited to prayer of carrying it into effect. In desirable. It would also be the duty of A nominating committee was apspeak. He said that as he listened t opted. From Prince Edward Island Aswhere a church had lost this committee to further the re-arpointed, Revs. Dr. Brown, D. Hutchin-And further, we recommend a standthe discussion he had been moved t its visibility, a brother wrote: "We rangement of pastorates as far as pos-son and W. B. Crowell. The Sure Catarrh Treatment. his boots. The spirit of Jesus is in ing committee on union be appointed. have no church now, but I have been sible. The question of a page in the Mesit all. God is back of it. Methodist whose duty it shall be to meet other have no church now, but I have been around and talked to some who were once members and they favored union. In five or six instances negative an-such changes in name and form as PAYMENTS. It isn't snuff nor a wash, neither is enger and Visitor was discussed, and have faced the difficulties and have committees of other branches of it a stomach sickening medicine-ft's just antiseptic, balsamic vapor-it's overcome. The name need not stand in the way. There is enough law in it was decided to continue the page as Baptist family and confer with the For printing, postage, exchange, etc......\$ 10 15 at present. Paid to home mission board......\$ 178 06 The question of a separate Y. P. same, looking towards the complete swers were returned, and yet your may be necessary, provision for which committee know that in some of these may be made by an act of legislature. name is "Catarrhozone." For lasting the Baptist convention to steer clear organic union of the whole Bantist cure "Catarrhozone" is the one remedy. of difficulty. ousehold of the maritime provinces. Paid to foreign mission board. 158 35 convention for the maritime societies all that was required was a little ex-7. The several funds of the bodies Paid to Acadia University.. 94 35 was next considered. It was discussed Rev. W. W. Lodge, moderator of the planation to remove some misconcep-to become common funds of the united body, for the several purposes for CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 21.-At by Revs. Mr. Beals, Z. L. Fash. It was Paid to ministers' education Methodist conference, also spoke. ENGINEERING SCHOOL the fourth session of the Baptist conboard.. 966 thought inadvisable at present to take Dr. B. H. Eaton, K. C., of Halifax ference the reports of the treasurer have melted away." which these funds have been contrib-Paid to ministers' annuity hoard any action. Meeting adjourned to call BEGINS AT ONCE. From some of these churches that uted. said he saw no legal difficulties for New Brunswick, P. E. Island and for relief and aid 17 80 of chair. object we know that leading members are favorable to this advance move on be required by the union to withdraw mere fact of putting the name United ova Scotia were accepted. The report to Baptists does not make a new de-SYDNEY, Aug. 22 .- The contract for for New Brunswick showed the follow the erection of the new laboratory in connection with the King's school of nomination. Two denominations com ing receipts and expenditures: N. B. We are pleased to report hitherto carried on by them. together and you put a label on it. Paid to Grand Ligne mission Y. P. S. Friday night for a platform That does not make a new denomina engineering was awarded last evening, RECEIPTS. that from the province of N. B., where 9. It is proposed to so amalgamate the ministerial relief funds of the unitboard 40 90 meeting. N. B. Western Association: this union is naturally a more live and construction work begins imm tion. The following officers were elected: diately. The cost will be and vital question than we could ex-pect it to be in Nova Scotia and P. E. To treasurer denominational I Parsons saw all kinds of them about \$3,000 \$576 38 President, Rev. D. Hutchinson; vice fund \$ 945 37 ble before the convention. Like the and the contract call for the completicipate on equal terms. president, N. S., Rev. H. C. Newvomb; Presbyterians of Scotland, they were tion of the building by October first. Island, we have not a single instance To treasurer foreign mission Add to the above \$702.71 reported by 10. It is recommended that the Young People's Societies of both orallowing their hearts to run away with The committee in charge of the estabvice-president, P. E. I., Arthur Sampboard 155 50 To treasurer Grand Ligne 26 41 coming to us of a church voting in the he treasurer of the W. B. M. U. and S130.65 reported by the treasurer of McLean of Truro; associate secretary, McLean of Truro; associate secretary, their heads, and like them may live to lishment of Dalhousie University ex-This, too, is remarkable negative. ganize a provincial league or union for mission boards, and we have as the N. S. Western, Rev. H. H. Saunders; repent it. . If dark days are ahead, he tension school are completing the selecwhen it is an open secret that for years there have been rivalries and the better prosecution of their work. wished to feel that he had done his tion of the staff and will in a few days otal from Prince Edward Island \$1,-\$1.127 28 11. It is desired and hoped that as associate secretary, Central Associajealousies between churches of these N. B. Southern Association: duty. issue their announcer 409.74 for the year ended July 31st, 1965. tion, Rev. Lew Wallace; associate see speedily as possible the Woman's Mistwo bodies in the same community. We have replies from 150 churches Dr. Cohoon warned the convention to The corner stone which is supposed To treasurer denominational A. W Sterns, treasurer. sionary Societies of the respective bodbe careful. Let them secure legisla- to have been placed under the old tion that will head off trouble. He Masonic Hall at Sydney is missing. retary, N. S. Eastern Association, Rev. fund \$1,339 50 These reports were adopted after a tia. 135 in N. B., and 17 ies will unite and carry on jointly the O. N. Chipman; associate secretary, To treasurer foreign mission in Nova Sc work they now have in hand. 12. The presiding officer of the dis-To treasurer ministerial relief brief discussion. N. B. Western Association, Rev. W The report of the board of governors R. Robinson; associate secretary, in P. H. Island work they now have in hand. did not anticipate trouble like that in Its disappearance is a great mystery In all 302 churches have responded of Acadia was next presented and B. Southern Association, Rev. P. J Scotland, but one can never tell. to the craft. Records of the lodge in favor of union. Of the rest we are trict meeting shall be known as chairs and aid and annuity fund .. It is all right to clap your hands, from 1868 show that preparations had passed, after some discussion. In the afternoon session Dr. Cohoon not able to say. With some it has been man, and that of the association, mod- To treasurer Grand Ligne Stackhouse; associate secretary, N. B. hurrah, and run the risk. But he been made for the laying of the stone, 28.02 a putting the matter off until the next erator. Eastern Association, Rev. Z. L. presented the treasurer's report for H. G. Colpitts, editor of the Y. P. sees no danger in passing the present and some old Masons now living say Organizations, etc. In one case the church resolution, provided they go carefully the ceremony was carried out with \$1.568 49 the colleges, showing that there was The committee also submit the folmovement. seemed to think your committee was N. B. Eastern Association: afterwards. surplus of \$511.52 in connection with customary pomp. There are others T. S. Simms of St. John saw no diffi- who are of opinion that the stone, appointed to do nothing until after lowing as a tentative plan of organiza-Rev. A. J. Vincent of Tabernacl To treasurer denominational the college residence, that through the It is but fair to church, Halifax, brought the name of culty in providing legislation that will after all, was not laid. The hall was The formation of ten district To treasurer foreign mission tion: second forward movement the college state that in one or two instances a: 1. is now entirely free from all debt, \$26,- Boston, before the meeting as 'one who' safeguard all property. The clause dealing with the name United Baptists carried practically sort of proviso was put in the accept- meetings of the united Baptist churches recently moved to make room for the board 043.40 having been used; that through new temple. which in the opinion of to be formed of, (a) ministers laboring is willing to go to the foreign field." To treasurer ministerial relief this same movement a first mortgage nittee did not in the slightest af- in the district; (b) two delegates from CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. unanimously, only two voting in the and aid and annuity fund .. of \$4,728.26 for Horton Academy had fect the vote in favor of union. Having thus after some months and each church for first 100 resident mem-bers, and one for each additional 100 22 .- At the morning session the report negative. It may be a suggestion of To treasurer Grand Ligne been paid off, leaving the building en-32 79 of home missions in Nova Scotia was law suits and all kinds of legal trounot without a good deal of correspond- or fraction thereof; (c) the presiding tirely free from debt: that on the busibles when it is said that the two ne ness of the year the academy showed a deficit of \$2,176.59 and the seminary received. \$1 256 30 obtained the mind of the majorofficers ex officio of convention and the In the afternoon session it was degative voters were lawyers. ity of our churches, your committee felt justified in view of vote of con-Against this, however, is the fact New Brunswick Association, the secrecided that the convention approve the \$3.952 07 a surplus of \$1,658.13. that two men learned in the law. taries of the missionary and educaappointment that home missions sec-PAYMENTS There is a debt of \$40,223.35 against vention of last year, in proceeding to-ward the completion of the union. tional boards, and retired ministers re-Judge Emmerson of Moncton and Dr. retary in the provinces of Nova Scotia the seminary and against all the insti-tutions a total of \$47,400. It is hoped B. H. Eaton, K. C., of Halifax, voted To treasurer home mission sident in the district. and P. E. Island should also be field After consultation with the commitboard, N. B.\$1,155 04 Objects-The district meetings shall for the name United Baptists. secretary for denominational funds, and in the coming year that all this will tee of the F. B. conference, we agreed At the close of the meeting Dr. Mcreceive reports of statistics, spiritual To treasurer foreign mission the appointment was left with be wiped out. each to increase our committee to the Leod assured your correspondent that the action of the convention settled For all kinds of Family Baking board, act. convention fund. 1,576 98 coadition and benevolences of the The report of the committee on the finance commissioner of Nova Scotia twelve members. churches, and of the Sunday schools. direct.. 408 78 and a commissioner of the board. This Accordingly your committee asked Grand Ligne mission, presented by beyond doubt the question of organic The clerk of the district meeting is a new departure, and after a lively Rev. D. Hutchinson, was after discus-BEAVER Rev. Dr. A. Steele, Dr. Trotter, Dr. Rev. Dr. A. Steele, Dr. Trotter, Dr. shall annually make a summary Cohoon, D. Hutchinson, J. A. Cahili, of reports of the churches and Dr. B. H. Eaton and H. Coy to act Sunday schools for the Provincial Asunion of the two bodies \$1 985 76 discussion it was carried. sion referred back. Mr. McLeod feels that any Free To treasurer Acadia Univer-The nominating committee presents At 3.30 p. m. Dr. Gates presented the Baptists who have had doubts about FLOUR the following report: report dealing with Baptist union as the subject of union would have been A meeting was called for the even- sociation Preacher of convention-Rev. C. W. published in the Sun today. Great apimpressed and persuaded by the spirit tion 2. There shall be a New Brunswick 21 84 g of April 3rd, a joint meeting with munittee of F. B. conference for the membership of which is to be as fol-Townsend; alternate, Rev. L. D. plause met the statement that in New ing of April 8rd, a joint meeting with of the convention in its action on that has no equal. It is the only Brunswick not one Baptist church had Morse. matter. Representative of N. W. mission voted against the basis of union. It There is still much business before following day. DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. flour blended especially for Each committee had its own meet- lows: (a) All ordained ministers, mem-Rev. W. N. Hutchins. was decided unanimously to consider the convention. ing on the 3rd and then on the 4th we bers of the churches in the province; Committee on state of denomination the historical part of the resolution as A platform meeting was held tonight. WEAVER'S SYRUP household use and this blend-(b) delegates from district meetings, -Rev. G. O. Gates, Dr. H. C. Creed, at which Rev. W. T. Stackhouse spoke met in three long sessions. passed. The only objection arising in For Humors Salt Rheum Rev. M. A. McLean. The issue of these was the basis of one for each 500 resident me ing Manitoba Spring Wheat enables the the convention was in reference to the in the interests of the Northwest. union, since once or twice amended, or fraction thereof; (c) one delegate Our sessions were marked by frank- from each church in the association: proposed name, "United Baptists." Jonathan Parsons, lawyer of Halifax, Committee on travelling arrange-'It is expected that an all-night ses housewife to get the best ents-Rev. R. B. Smith, F. W. Em-Scrofulous Swellings, etc. sion will be necessary to finish up the ness and freedom of utterance. The (d) the presiding officer of the convenresults. Pall Wheat gives flavor Spring Wheat gives strength moved in amendment that the word business. Delegates leave for home in WEAVER'S CERATE tion and the secretaries of the .S. S. board-Rev. G. P. Raymond, utmost harmony prevailed. the morning. This has been a his-"United" be dropped and the name Prin. E. W. Sawyer, Rev. J. B. Gan-ong, T. S. Simms, J. J. Wallace, Rev. (1) As a result of our discussions in sionary and educational boards, ex simply be "Baptists." E. D. King of Halifax, lawyer, tory making convention. The best costs no more Cleanses the Skin would now recommend that this con- Objects The objects of the associa-Beautifies the Complexion F. W. Porter, Prof. C. E. Jones, Rev. than the next best. Your onded the motion. Mr. King said he vention express its approval of the or- tion shall be: (a) The reception and L O. Morse, Rev. L. D. Morse, E. D. Combined, these preparations act power-fully upon the system, completoly eradicat-ing the Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montrealwas heartily in favor of union, but grocer should have it for you. ganic union of the Baptist and Free consideration of reports of district King, K. C., and Rev. W. F. Parker. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought had three objections to the proposed Baptist denominations, and in agree-/ meetings; (b) the supervision of the Foreign missions-Rev. J. H. Mcname. First, it would be making a Bears the ment with the recommendation of the home mission work of the province. Donald in place of Rev. H. H. Roach, new denomination; second, if you make W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. seceased; C. E. Vail in place of Bay, a new denomination, what is to New Brunswick Selling Agents

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and the appointment of members of the board; (c) to promote an interest in the annuity and relief funds for superannuated and infirm ministers and widows and children of deceased ministers; (d) the consideration of the Sunday school, foreign missionary and educational interests, with other gen-eral matters pertaining to the welfare of the body. 3. There shall be in connection with the N. B. Association a ministers' con-ference, to be composed of the ordained ministers who are members of the sociation. The purpose of the con-

ference shall be to promote fellowship and to remove any matters of trial be tween its members, to investigate the moral character of its members when necessary, and to aid in the removal of difficulties between pastors and peo-

Territorial Divisions. The committee suggest the division of the province into the following districts:

First, to include Madawaska, Vic toria and parishes of Wicklow in Kent and Carleton County; second, the remainder of Carleton Co.; third, York Co.; fourth, Sunbury Co. and Gage town in Queens; fifth, remainder of To treasurer ministeral relief Queens Co.; sixth, Charlotte Co. and

and aid and annuity fund ... estern part of St. John; seventh, Kings and remainder of St. John; eighth, Albert Co.; ninth, Westmorland Co.; tenth, Kent, Northumberland, To treasurer N. W. missions.. 207 64

essitates changes in organ ester and Restigouche. general body be known as the United (5) Your committee recommend that Baptist Association of the United Bap nvention approve the action of the joint committee in arranging for the tist Churches, be organized, as further described, and that this body seek first meeting of the association of the United Baptist Churches of N. B. to be held in the city of St. John imme-diately after the next meeting of the interests heretofore represented by the Eastern, Western and Southern Baptist Associations of New Brunswick.

F. B. conference, which meets in St. John, October 7th next. We further recommend that the Your committee report with plea sure that during the present summer plan of organization presented last year and favorably regarded by Free under the action of the executive of Baptists and incorporated in this re-port, slightly amended by the joint F. B. conference and Baptist Hor Mission Board of New Brunswick, ttee in their session of April home mission work has been carried on jointly in fields hitherto receiving assistance from both bodies, and this RECOMMENDATIONS, PLAN OF

is to be continued until the meeting of the new provincial associations this autor We further report that churches un-

der pastoral care have united in work with churches of the two denominations interchanging, and so far as we know the union is working well. In Dorchester field, Pastor The

has the union of Dorchester (Baptist) and Taylor Village (F. B.) Pastor Baird has Lewisville (Baptist) and Dover (F. B.) Rev. E. K. Ganong has accepted a all to Lutz Mountain and has there a church of both denominations. Pastor Munro has been ministering to Pennfield and Beaver Harbor, Bap-

tist and Free Baptist churches. In Upper Gagetown, Baptist and Free Baptist are united under Pastor Hayward. Rev. C. N. Barton has charge of Bap list and F. B. interests in Canterbury.

In Bath and Aberdeen the union i nder Rev. L. A. Fenwick, F. B. On the Macnaquash field the united Baptists and Free Baptists are under pastoral care of Rev. W. M. Field.

A. T. Dykeman: other members the ame as before. Home missions-Rev. H. C. Colpitts place of Rev. M. W. Brown, 1906; H. G. Ledford in place of Rev. F. C. Wright, 1907; E. C. Simonson in place of Rev. J. Miles, 1907; Rev. G. Saunders, D. D.; E. J. Grant, G. E. Burton Wm. Corning, Capt. R. B. Hillon in place Rev. D. Price, 1908.

Ministerial education board-Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D. D., I. B. Oakes, M. A., Rev. M. P. Freeman, Prof. E. W. Sawyer, A. S. McDonald, E. M. Beck with, Rev. C. H. Day, Rev. D. H. Simpson, Rev. P. G. Raym Annuity board-Rev. A. J. Vincent place Rev. C. H. Martell; Rev. L.

. Lingley in place Rev. Wellington; Nelson Smith in place W. B. Howatt. Finance committee for N. B.-Rev. Dr. Manning, E. M. Sipprell, F. W Finance committee for P. E. L-A

W. Sterns, Rev. G. R. White, J. P Fordon. Press committee-Rev. P. J. Stack

ouse, R. O. Morse, Gaspereau; J. K. Ross, Charlottetown Grand Ligne-Rev. D. Hutchinson

Committee of arrangement-The president and secretary of convention and pastor of entertaining church with

91 49 power to act. direct.. 34 59 Editor year book-Dr. H. C. Creed. Advisory committee on year book-\$ 126 01 Rev. J. H. McDonald, Rev. W. B.

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Robinson, J. W. Spurden. To treasurer Grand Ligne 141 24 Rev. L. A. LaFlamme next address-87 22 ed the convention of the advisability of uniting the foreign mission now \$ 228 40

beng carried on by the Ontario and Quebec boards and the maritime pro-\$3.942 97 vinces. He also advocated a dominion To expense-Postage, etc.. 9 10 convention taking in all the Baptists from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

\$3 952 07 The following resolution was next moved by Rev. W. F. Parker, seconded by H. C. Creed:

That this convention appoint a com Dr. Trotter called attention to the mittee to communicate with the other fact that New Brunswick had contrib-Baptist conventions and unions in Canuted only \$218.22 to Acadia University. ada, with a view to the securing the It was brought out in the discussi appointment by each of them of a which followed, which was participated similar committee to institute a unior in by Revs. Dr. Brown, P. J. Stacccommittee, to consider the question of house and H. G. Colpitts, that the a union of all the Baptist churches in churches which failed in giving to Acadia College also failed in giving to the dominion for the presentation of ministerial education. ministerial remissions, home and foreign, and of life and aid, Northwest missions and other interests, with a scope as great as the bounds of the dominion, and to

Dr. Cohoon presented the report for report to the next meeting of this con-Nova Scotia showing the following re-E. M. Sipprell moved as an amend ment that the matter be deferred for the present. The amendment was lost and the From Western Association .. \$3,282 54 original motion carried. From Central Association 3,941 50

PLATFORM EDUCATIONAL MEET-ING.

In the evening Rev. H. T. DeWolfe spoke on some of the essentials of a first class school for girls. He was followed by Prof. Sawyer, who gave a brief history of Acadia Seminary, and Rev. W. L. Archibald, who dealt with

To home mission board.... 2,794 69 To foreign mission board. ... 3,943 84 the relation of the institution to the people 153 -88 Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. D. Long

> and were received with great applause They were invited to seats on the platform and made short addresses. Dr. Trotter gave a review of the work of Acadia during the year, stating that there is a proposal before the board of governors to engage Rev. W. L. Archibald for a period of two years,



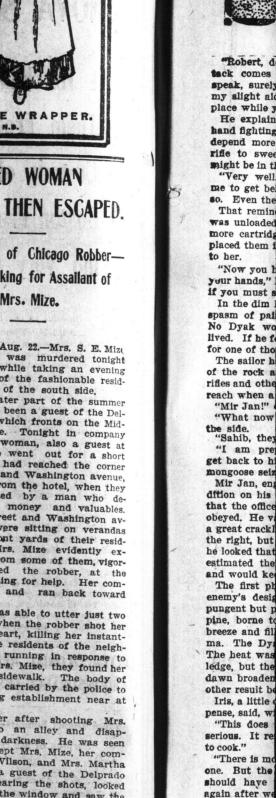
Dr. Gates said the question of a name had been a great problem with the committee. It had cost them sleep. Dastardly Act of Chicago Robberless nights, and they had adjourned more than once over this subject. Police Looking for Assailant of Dr. McLeod, representing the Free

Baptists, next spoke, and was received Mrs. Mize. with great applause. So far as he was concerned personally, and he believed he could speak also for the other Free

Baptist members of the committee, h was satisfied with the name Baptist. CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Mrs. S. E. Miz of New York was murdered tonight He cherished a hope that not later than October 10th we shall cease to be two. by a robber while taking an evening walk in one of the fashionable residand be one. But the convention must ence districts of the south side. bear in mind that the smaller body is apt to be the sensitive body and they For the greater part of the summer hould deal with the subject in a Mrs. Mize has been a guest of the Dellarge-hearted way. They must be satprado Hotel, which fronts on the Midisfied that they are not losing identity, way Plaisance. Tonight in company with another woman, also a guest at not being absorbed. United Baptist expressed the fact of the consummathe hotel, she went out for a short tion of the union. We have been sepwalk. They had reached the corner of 59th street and Washington avenue, arated for many years. The Free Baptwo squares from the hotel, when they tist body in Nova Scotla will meet soon. The name United Baptist is a were confronted by a man who demanded their money and valuables. standing open door, a cordial invita-Along 59th street and Washington avion to come into a United Baptist enue people were sitting on verandas family. At the Baptist congress in and in the front yards of their resid-London he said a little word about. union, and they appreciated the fact ences, and Mrs. Mize evidently expecting help from some of them, vigorthat on this side of the Atlantic we attacked the robber, at the ously are not dreaming about doing things, same time calling for help. Her combut doing them, and when he said it panion turned and ran back toward Exeter Hall rang out with applause. the hotel. "I care nothing about a name. I

Mrs. Mize was able to utter just two expect to be known as a Baptist, but cries for aid when the robber shot her I do hope that you will feel what your through the heart, killing her instantcommittee did was God's will and that ly. When the residents of the neighyou will register it by adopting the borhood came running in response to the calls of Mrs. Mize, they found her Great applause followed Dr. Mclying on the sidewalk. The body of Mrs. Mize was carried by the police to Dr. Trotter spoke on behalf of the an undertaking establishment near at Baptist members of the joint commithand.

To ministers' annuity board for We had printed large numbers of basis of union as amended, and also tee. In the committee meeting atentered the convention at this point The murderer after shooting Mrs. annuity fund and M. R. and same community of a church of each tention had been called that in the Mize, fled into an alley and disap-Thus it is apparent the union has Aid.... To Northwest mission board. . of the uniting bodies, a union of the 721 20 prepared a circular to be sent to ome, not waiting for actions of comearlier documents the name United peared in the darkness. He was seen churches, if so desired by them, may Baptists had occurred. This gave to by nobody except Mrs. Mize, her com-802 05 nittee, conferences or conventions. churches with amended basis of union. be effected by voluntary action, the To Grande Ligne mission In some instances when requested we Your committee would ask the con the Free Baptist brethren the imprespanion, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Martha board property of the churches uniting to be-609 63 sion that the name would be IInited sent several copies and in some cases ention to give its moral support Scanlon, also a guest of the Delprado come the property of the united church. churches were supplied with copies at Baptists. It was felt among the Free the following resolution, passed by the hotel, who, hearing the shots, looked the deacons of the former churches \$10,599 11 Baptists that to call the united body our expense. nt committee, viz.: It is desirabl hastly out of the window and saw the also to be deacons of the new body. The response from churches was simply Baptists would be a breach of the interests of the united body that Note-Add to the above \$7,372.94 from man running into the alley. She was 4. Re-arrangement of the pastorates most gratifying. confidence. He recognized that there W. M. A. Societies and mission bands in travelling through the province dis the Messenger and Visitor and the not able to describe him, and Mrs. the basis and the desire for organic is to be subject to the control of the would be some inconvenience, recog seminating knowledge concerning the



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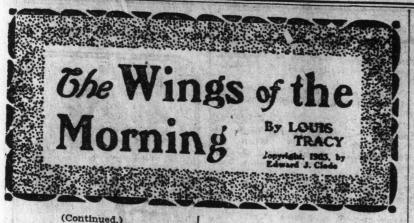
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"Robert, dear," she said, "if the attack comes to our very door, so to speak, surely I must help you. Even my slight aid may stem a rush in one place while you are busy in another." He explained to her that if hand to hand fighting were necessary he would depend more upon a crowbar than a rifle to sweep the ledge clear. She might be in the way.

"Very well. The moment you tell me to get behind that fence I will do so. Even there I can use a revolver." That reminded him. His own pistol was unloaded. He possessed only five more cartridges of small caliber. He placed them in the weapon and gave it to her.

"Now you have eleven men's lives in your hands," he said. "Try not to miss if you must shoot." In the dim light he could not see the

spasm of pain that clouded her face. No Dyak would reach her while he lived. If he fell, there was another use for one of those cartridges.

The sailor had cleared the main floor of the rock and was placing his four rifles and other implements within easy reach when a hiss came from beneath. "Mir Jan!" exclaimed Iris. "What now?" demanded Jenks over

the side. "Sahib, they come!"

"I am prepared. Let that snake get back to his hole in the rock, lest a mongoose seize him by the head." Mir Jan, engaged in a scouting expedition on his own account, understood that the officer sahib's orders must be obeyed. He vanished. Soon they heard a great crackling among the bushes on the right, but Jenks knew even before he looked that the Dyaks had correctly estimated the extent of his fire zone and would keep out of it. The first physical intimation of the enemy's design they received was a

pungent but pleasant smell of burning pine, borne to them by the northerly breeze and filling the air with its aroma. The Dyaks kindled a huge fire. The heat was perceptible even on the ledge, but the minutes passed and the dawn broadened into day without any other result being achieved. Iris, a little drawn and pale with sus-

pense, said, with a timid giggle: "This does not seem to be so very. serious. It reminds me of my efforts

to cook.' "There is more to follow, I fear, dear one. But the Dyaks are fools. They should have waited until night fell again after wearing us out by constant vigilance all day. If they intend to employ smoke it would be far worse for us at night." Phew! A volume of murky vapor

arose that nearly suffocated them by the first whiff of its noisome fumes. It

stifled

the rock.

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scaling party.

whispered to Iris.

on all sides. The Dyaks had laid their

plans well this time. A firing squad

stationed beyond the smoke area and

supplied with all the available guns

commenced and kept up a smart fusil-

lade in the direction of the ledge in

order to cover the operations of the

back out of range, laid down his rifle

and grabbed the crowbar. At brief in-

tervals a deep hollow boom came up

The end of a strong, roughly made ladder swung through the smoke and banged against the ledge. Before

Jenks could reach it those hoisting it into position hastily retreated. They were standing in front of the cave, and the Mohammedan made play on them with a rifle at thirty feet. Jenks, using his crowbar as a lever,

toppled the ladder clean over. It fell outward and disconcerted a section of the musketeers. "Well done!" cried Iris.

The sailor, astounded by her tone,

gave her a fleeting glance. She was very pale now, but not with fear. Her eyes were slightly contracted, her nos trils quivering, her lips set tight and her chin dimpled. Resting on one knee. with a revolver in each hand, she seemed no puling mate for the gallant man who fought for her. There was no time for further speech.

Three ladders were reared against the



Now both crowbar and revolver

They were so poised and h below that Jenks could not force them backward. A fourth appeared, its coarse shafts looming into sight like the horns of some gigantic animal. The four covered practically the whole front of the ledge save where Mir Jan cleared a little space on the level. The sailor was standing now, with

the crowbar clinched in both hands. The firing in the valley slackened and curled like a black pall over the face of died away. A Dyak face, grinning like a Japanese demon, appeared at the top blotted out sea and sky. They coughed incessantly and nearly of the ladder nearest to Iris. choked, for the Dyaks had thrown wet "Don't fire!" shouted Jenks. And the seaweed on top of the burning pile of iron bar crushed downward. Two othdry wood. Mir Jan, born in interior Iners pitched themselves half on to the dia, knew little about the sea or its ledge. Now both crowbar and revolvproducts, and when the savages talked er were needed. Three ladders were of seaweed he thought they meant green wood. Fortunately for him, the thus cumbered somewhat for those beneath, and Jenks sprang toward the ascending clouds of smoke missed the fourth and most distant. Men were cave or infallibly he must have been crowding it like ants. Close to his feet lay an empty water cask. It was a "Lie flat on the rock!" gasped Jenks. crude weapon, but effective when well Careless of waste, he poured water pitched, and the sailor had never made over a coat and made Iris bury her a better shot for a goal in the midst of a hard fought scrimmage than he mouth and nose in the wet cloth. This gave her immediate relief, and she made with that tub for the head of the showed her woman's wit by tying the uppermost pirate. sleeves of the garment behind her neck. Another volley came from the sands Jenks nodded comprehension and fol-A bullet plowed through his hair and lowed her example, for by this means sent his sou'wester flying. Again the their hands were left free. besiegers swarmed to the attack. One The black cloud grew more dense way or the other they must succeed. each few seconds. Nevertheless, owing A man and a woman-even such a man to the slope of the ledge and the tendand such a woman-could not keep at ency of the smoke to rise, the south bay an infuriated horde of fifty savages fighting at close quarters and unside was far more tenable than the north. Quick to note this favorable cirder these grievous conditions. Jenks knew what would happen. He cumstance, the sailor deduced a further fact from it. A barrier erected on would be shot while repelling the scaling party. And Iris! Dear heart! She the extreme right of the ledge would be a material gain. He sprang up, was thinking of him. "Keep back! They can never gain dragged the huge tarpaulin from its former location and propped it on the the ledge!" she shrieked. flung ashore"handle of the pickax, driven by one And then, above the din of the fumighty stroke deep into a crevice of sillade, the yells of the assailants and the bawling of the wounded, there ily. Sir Arthur Deane is on board the came through the air a screaming, tear It was no mean feat of strength that Orient at this moment." ing, ripping sound which drewned all he performed. He swung the heavy and cumbrous canvas into position as others. It traveled with incredible if it were a dust cloth. He emerged speed, and before the sailor could be derful to be quite understood yet. She lieve his ears-for he well knew what from the gloom of the driven cloud red turned to Robert: it meant-a shrapnel shell burst in front of the ledge and drenched the eyed, but triumphant. Instantly the vapor on the ledge lessened, and they is not far away. Take me to him." could breathe, even talk. Overhead valley with flying lead. and in front the smoke swept in ever Jenks was just able to drag Iris flat increasing density, but once again the against the rock ere the time fuse opashore. He wanted to come with us, sailor had outwitted the Dyaks' maerated and the bullets flew. He could but the captain would not permit it, form no theory, hazard no conjecture as there seemed to be some trouble All he knew was that a twelve pounder "We have won the first rubber," he ahead." shell had flown toward them through Above, beneath, beyond, they could space, scattering red ruin among the ming eyes could distinguish the gray see nothing. The air they breathed amazed scoundrels beneath. Instantly was hot and fetid. It was like bebearded civilian seated beside an offi he rose again, lest perchance any of the cer in the stern sheets of a small gig Dyaks should have gained a foothold ing immured in a foul tunnel, and alnow threading a path through the broon the ledge. most as dark. Jenks looked over the ken reef beyond Turtle beach. In five The ladders were empty. He could parapet. He thought he could distinminutes father and daughter would hear a good deal of groaning, the footguish some vague figures on the sands, meet. steps of running men and some disso he fired at them. A volley of answering bullets crashed into the rock tant shouting.

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CHAPTER XV. HE drifting smoke was still so dense that not even the floor of the valley could be discerned. Jenks dared not leave Iris at

such a moment. He called to Mir Jan: "Take off your turban and hold it above your head if you think they can

see you from the warship." "It is all right, sahib," came the cheering answer. "One boat is close inshore. I think, from the uniforms, they are English sahibs, such as I have seen at Garden Beach. The Dyaks have all gone."

Nevertheless Jenks waited. There was nothing to gain by being too precipitate. A false step now might undo the achievements of many weeks.

Mir Jan was dancing about beneath in a state of wild excitement. "They have seen the Dyaks running

to their sampans, sahib," he yelled, "and the second boat is being pulled in that direction! Yet another has just left the ship." A translation made Iris excited, ea-

ger to go down and see these wonders. The boom of a cannon came from the sea. Instinctively the girl ducked for safety, though her companion smiled at her fears, for the shell would have long preceded the report had it traveled their way.

"One of the remaining sampans has got under way," he explained, "and the warship is firing at her." "Poor wretches!" murmured Iris. "Cannot the survivors be allowed to escape?"

"Well, we are unable to interfere. Those caught on the island will probably be taken to the mainland and hanged for their crimes, so the manner of their end is not of much consequence."

To the girl's manifest relief, there was no more firing, and Mir Jan announced that a number of sailors were actually on shore. Then her thoughts turned to a matter of concern to the feminine mind even in the gravest moments of existence. She laved her face with water and sought her discarded skirt

Soon the steady tramp of boot clad feet advancing at the double was heard on the shingle, and an officer's voice; speaking the crude Hindoostanee of the engine room and forecastle, shouted to Mir Jan: "Hi, you black fellow! Are there

any white people here?" Jenks sang out: "Yes, two of us! Perched on the

rock over your heads. We are coming down."

He cast loose the rope ladder. Iris was limp and trembling. "Steady, sweetheart," he whispered. "Don't forget the slip between the cup

and the lip. Hold tight, but have no fear. I will be just beneath." It was well he took this precaution. She was now so unnerved that an unguarded movement might have led to

an accident. But the knowledge that her lover was near, the touch of his hand guiding her feet on to the rungs of the ladder, sustained her. They had almost reached the level when a loud exclamation and the crash of a heavy blow caused Jenks to halt and look downward.

A Dyak, lying at the foot of one of the scaling ladders and severely wounded by a shell splinter, witnessed their descent. In his left hand he grasped a parang; his right arm was bandaged.

in a groan.

was saying eagerly:

belong to the Sirdar?"

"You two only?"

"The Orient!"

Iris was dazed. It was all too won

"Do you hear? They say my father

"No need for that, miss," interrupted

warrant officer. "Here he is coming

Sure enough, even the girl's swim

"My name is Anstruther-Robert An-

Iris, clinging to his arm, heard the

addressed Jenks again.

"May I ask who you are?"

ed the sailor.

He was ready to face the world at her side. She stole a loving glance at him as she cried: "Yes; Captain Anstruther of the Indian staff corps. If he will not tell you all that he has done, how he has saved my life twenty times, how he has fought single handed against eighty men, ask me!"

"Captain Anstruther does not appear to have left much for us to do, Miss Deane," the officer said. "Indeed," turning to Rebert, "is there any way in which my men will be useful?" "I would recommend that they drag

the green stuff off that fire and stop the smoke. Then a detachment should go round the north side of the island and drive the remaining Dyaks into the hands of the party you have landed. as I understand, at the farther end of the south beach. Mir Jan, the Moham-

medan here, who has been a most faithful ally during part of our siege, will an as guide." The other man cast a comprehensive glance over the rock, with its scaling

ladders and dangling rope ladder, the cave, the little groups of dead or unconscious pirates-for every wounded man who could move a limb had crawled away after the first shell burst -and drew a deep breath.

"How long were you up there?" he asked.

"Over thirty hours." "It was a great fight!" "Somewhat worse than it looks," said Anstruther. "This is only the end of it. Altogether we have accounted for

nearly twoscore of the poor devils." Robert looked toward the approaching boat. She would not land yet for a couple of minutes.

"By the way," he said, "will you tell me your name?" "Playdon-Lieutenant Philip H.

Playdon." "Do you know to what nation this

island belongs?" "It is no man's land, I think. It is marked 'uninhabited' on the chart." "Then," said Anstruther, "I call upon you, Lieutenant Playdon, and all others here present to witness that I, Robert

Anstruther, late of the Indian army, acting on behalf of myself and Miss Iris Deane, declare that we have taken possession of this island in the name of his Britannic majesty the king of England, that we are the joint occupiers and owners thereof and claim all

property rights vested therein. These formal phrases, coming at such a moment, amazed his hearers. Iris.

alone had an inkling of the underlying motive. "I don't suppose any one will dispute

your title," said the naval officer gravely. He unquestionably imagined that suffering and exposure had slightly disturbed the other man's senses.

"Thank you," replied Robert with equal composure, though he felt inclined to laugh at Playdon's mystification. "I only wished to secure a sufficient number of witnesses for a verbal declaration. When I have a few minutes to spare I will affix a legal notice on the wall in front of our cave." Playdon bowed silently. There was something in the speaker's manner that puzzled him. He detailed a small guard to accompany Robert and Iris, who now walked toward the beach, and

asked Mir Jan to pilot him as suggestshould take you on board the Orient. ed by Anstruther. Iris. There you may perhaps find. some suitable clothing, eat something

The boat was yet many yards from shore when Iris ran forward and and recover from the exciting events stretched out her arms to the man who of the morning. Afterward you must

So he had abandoned all pretense. in the boat, and the man pulling stroke smashed a stout oar with the next wrench.

And so they met at last, and the sailors left them alone to crowd round Anstruther and ply him with a hunfred questions. Although he fell in with their humor and gradually pieced together the stirring story which was lemented each instant by the arrival of disconsolate Dyaks and the comments of the men who returned from cave and beach, his soul was filled with the sight of Iris and her father. and the happy, inconsequent demands with which each sought to ascertain and relieve the extent of the other's anxiety.

Then Iris called to him: "Robert, I want you."

The use of his Christian name created something akin to a sensation. Sir Arthur Deane was startled, even in his mmeasurable delight at finding his child uninjured, the picture of rude

health and happiness. Anstruther advanced. "This is my father," she cried, shrill

with joy. "And, father darling, this

"Be advised by me, Sir Arthur, and you, too, Iris," he said. "This is no hour for explanations. Leave me to deal with Lord Ventnor. I am content to trust the ultimate verdict to you, Sir Arthur. You will learn in due course all that has happened. Go on board, Iris. Meet Lord Ventnor as you would meet any other friend. You will not marry him, I know. I can trust you." "I am very much obliged to you," murmured the baronet, who, notwithstanding his worry, was far too experienced a man of the world not to acknowledge the good sense of this advice, no matter how ruffianly might be the guise of the strange person who gave it.

"That is settled, then," said Robert, laughing good naturedly, for he well knew what a weird spectacle he must present to the bewildered old gentleman.

Even Sir Arthur Deane was fascinated by the ragged and hairy giant who carried himself so masterfully and helped everybody over the stile at the right moment. He tried to develop the change in the conversation.

"By the way," he said, "how came you to be on the Sirdar? I have a list of all the passengers and crew, and your name does not appear therein.' "Oh, that is easily accounted for. I shipped as a steward in the name of

Robert Jenks."

"Robert Jenks! A steward!" "Yes. That forms some part of the romised explanation." Iris rapidly gathered the drift of her

lover's wishes. "Come, father," she cried merrily.

"I am aching to see what the ship's stores, which you and Robert pin your faith to, can do for me in the shape of garments. I have the utmost belief in the British navy, and even a skeptic should be convinced of its infallibility if H. M. S. Orient is able to provide a

lady's outfit." Sir Arthur Deane gladly availed himself of the proffered compromise. He assisted Iris into the boat, though that active young person was far better able to support him, and a word to the officer in command sent the gig flying back to the ship. Anstruther during a momentary delay made a small request on his own account. Lieutenant Playdon, nearly as big a man as Robert dispatched a note to his servant, and the gig speedily returned with a complete assortment of clothing and linen. The man also brought a dressing case. with the result that a dip in the bath

and ten minutes in the hands of an expert valet made Anstruther a new man. Acting under his advice, the bodies of the dead were thrown into the lagoon, the wounded were collected in the hut, to be attended to by the ship's owe you my daughter's life I owe you surgeon, and the prisoners were paradthat which I can never repay. And I ed in front of Mir Jan, who identified

owe you my own life, too, for I could not every man and found by counting have survived the knowledge that she heads that none was missing. Robert did not forget to write out a

formal notice and fasten it to the rock. This proceeding further mystified the officers of the Orient, who had gradually formed a connected idea of the great fight made by the shipwrecked pair. though Anstruther squirmed inwardly when he thought of the manner in which Iris would picture the scene. As it was, he had the first innings, and he did not fail to use the opportunity In the few terse words which the militant Briton best understands he described the girl's fortitude, her unflag-

you were an escaped convict. Mr. Am struther-no one could withhold from you the praise deserved for your magnificent stand against overwhelming odds. Our duty is plain. We will bring you to Singapore, where the others will no doubt wish to go immediately. I will tell the captain what you have been good enough to acquaint us with. Meanwhile we will give you every assistance and-er-attention in our power."

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A murmur of approbation ran through the little circle. Robert's face paled somewhat. What first rate chaps they were, to be sure!

"I can only thank you," he said unsteadily. "Your kindness is more trying than adversity."

A rustle of silk, the intrusion into the intent knot of men of a young lady in a Paris gown, a Paris hat, carrying a Trouville parasol and most exquisitely gloved and booted, made every one

"Oh, Robert, dear, how could you? I actually didn't know you!"

Thus Iris, bewitchingly attired, was gazing now with provoking admiration at Robert, who certainly offered almost as great a contrast to his former state as did the girl herself. He returned her look with interest.

"Would any man believe," he laughed, "that clothes would do so much for woman?"

"What a left handed compliment! But come, dearest. Captain Fitzroy and Lord Ventnor have come ashore with father and me. They want us to show them everything! You will excuse him, won't you?" she added, with a seraphic smile to the others.

They walked off together.

"Jimmy!" gasped a fat midshipman to a lanky youth. "She's got on your togs!"

Meaning that Iris had ransacked the Orient's theatrical wardrobe and pounced on the swell outfit of the principal female impersonator in the ship's company.

CHAPTER XVI.

ORD VENTNOR was no fool. While Iris was transforming herself from a semisavage condition into a semblance of an ultra chic Parisienne, Sir Arthur Deane told the earl something of the state of affairs on the island.

His lordship, a handsome, saturnine man, cool, insolently polite, counseled patience, toleration, even silent recognition of Anstruther's undoubted claims for services rendered.

"She is an enthusiastic, high spirited girl," he urged upon his surprised hearer, who expected a very different expression of opinion. "This fellow Anstruther is a plausible sort of rascal, a good man in a tight place, too-just the sort of fire eating blackguard who would fill the heroic bill where a fight is concerned. Hang him, he licked me twice!"

Further amazement for the shipown-

"Yes, it's quite true. I interfered with his little games, and he gave me the usual reward of the devil's apothecary. Leave Iris alone. At present she is strung up to an intense pitch of gratitude, having barely escaped a terrible fate. Let her come back to the normal. Anstruther's shady record must gradually leak out. That will dis gust her. He is hard up-cut off by his people and that sort of thing. There you probably have the measure of his ning. He knows quite well he can never marry your daughter. It

Sir Arthur willingly allowed himself

to be persuaded. At the back of his

head there was an uneasy conscious-

ness that it was not "all a matter of

price." If it were he would never

trust a man's face again. But Vent-

nor's well balanced arguments swayed

him. The course indicated was the

only decent one. It was humanly im-

possible for a man to chide his daugh-

ter and flout her rescuer within an hour

Lord Ventnor played his cards with

a deeper design. He bowed to the in-evitable. Iris said she loved his rival.

Very well. To attempt to dissuade

that rival's arms. The right course

was to appear resigned, saddened, com-pelled against his will to reveal the

distressing truth. Further, he counted

on Anstruther's quick temper as an

active agent. Such a man would be

the first to rebel against an assumption

of pitying tolerance. He would bring

bitter charges of conspiracy, of un

believable compact to secure his ruin

All this must recoil on his own head

when the facts were laid bare. Not

even the hero of the island could pre-

vail against the terrible indictment of

the court martial. Finally, at Singa-

pore, three days distant, Colonel Cos-tubel) and his wife were staying. Lord

Ventnor, alone of those on board, knew

this. Indeed, he accompanied Sir Ar-

thur Deane largely in order to break

off a somewhat trying entanglement.

He smiled complacently as he thought

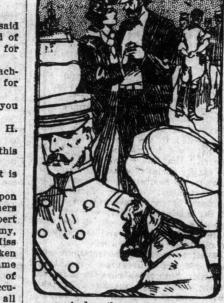
of the effect on Iris of Mrs. Costobell's

indignant remonstrances when the bar-

onet asked that injured lady to tell the

was to throw her more closely into

of finding them.



was dead "

And so they met at last.

is Captain Robert Anstruther, to whom alone, under God's will, I owe my life many, many times since the moment the Sirdar was lost."

It was no time for questioning. Sir Arthur Deane took off his hat and held out his hand. "Captain Anstruther," he said, "as I

Robert took the proffered hand.

"I think, Sir Arthur, that of the two

am the more deeply indebted. There

are some privileges whose value can-

not be measured, and among them the

privilege of restoring your daughter to

"I think," he said, "that your father

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Then he turned to Iris.

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"Sahib!" yelled Mir Jan, drawn from his retreat by the commotion without.

"Yes," shouted Jenks. The native, in a voice cracked with struther " excitement, told him something. The sailor asked a few rapid questions to reply. make quite sure that Mir Jan was not mistaken.

Then he threw his arms round Iris, Jenks realized that to expose himself drew her close and whispered: was to court a serious wound and "My darling, we are saved! A war achieve no useful purpose. He fell

ship has anchored just beyond the south reef, and two boats filled with armed sailors are now pulling ashore."

from the valley. At first it puzzle them until the sailor hit upon an ex-CALAIS, Me, Aug 23-Ard, sch Bat, planation. Mir Jan was husz. Boston

mission for thirty-five years, and this is the first occasion he has been absent on leave. He is making a tour through Canada for the benefit of his health.

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Though unable to rise, the vengeful was staring at her with wistful pirate mustered his remaining strength spair to crawl toward the swaying ladder. It "Father! Father!" she cried. "Don't you know me?"

was Taung S'Ali, inspired with the hate and venom of the dying snake. Sir Arthur Deane was looking at the Even yet he hoped to deal a mortal two strange figures on the sands, and stroke at the man who had defied him each moment his heart sank lower. and all his cutthroat band. He might This island held his final hope. During have succeeded, as Jenks was so taken many weary weeks, since the day when up with Iris, were it not for the watcha kindly admiral placed the cruiser ful eyes of Mir Jan. The Mohammedan Orient at his disposal, he had scoured sprang at him, with an oath, and gave the China sea, the coasts of Borneo and him such a murderous whack with the Java for some tidings of the ill fated butt of a rifle that the Dyak chief collapsed and breathed out his fierce spirit

To examine every sand patch and tree covered shoal in the China sea was At the first glance Jenks did not recan impossible task. All the Orient ognize Taung S'Ali owing to his change could do was to visit the principal is lands and institute inquiries among the of costume. Through the thinner smoke fishermen and small traders. At last he could see several sailors running up. But, with the passing of the chief, the previous night, a Malay, tempted by hope of reward, boarded the vessel their last peril had gone. The next inwhen lying at anchor off the large isstant they were standing on the firm ground, and a British naval lieutenant land away to the south and told the captain a wondrous tale of a devil "We seem to have turned up in the haunted place inhabited by two white nick of time. Do you, by any chance, spirits, a male and a female, whither a local pirate named Taung S'Ali had gone by chance with his men and suf-"We are the sole survivors," answerfered great loss. But Taung S'Ali was bewitched by the female spirit and had "Yes. She struck on the northwest returned there with a great force, swearing to capture her or perish. The reef of this island during a typhoon. spirits, the Malay said, had dwelt upon This lady, Miss Iris Deane, and I were the island for many years. His father and grandfather knew the place and "Miss Deane! Can it be possible? feared it. Taung S'Ali would never be Let me congratulate you most heart-

seen again. This queer yarn was the first indication they received of the whereabouts of any persons who might possibly be shipwrecked Europeans, though not survivors from the Sirdar. Anyhow. the tiny dot lay in the vessel's northward track, so a course was set to arrive off the island soon after dawn.

Events on shore, as seen by the officer on watch, told their own tale. Wherever Dyaks are fighting there is mischief on foot, so the Orient took a hand in the proceedings.

But Sir Arthur Deane, after an ago nized scrutiny of the weird looking persons escorted by the sailors to the water's edge, sadly acknowledged that neither of these could be the daughter whom he sought. He bowed his head in humble resignation, and he thought he was the victim of a cruel hallucination when Iris' tremulous accents

Meanwhile the officer, intent on duty, reached his ears: "Father, father! Don't you know me?" He stood up, amazed and trembling. "Yes, father, dear, it is I, your own

little girl given back to you." They had some difficulty to keep him

MONTREAL, Aug. 23-Prince Louis Major Robert Dixon, J. P., of the of Battenburg accompanied by Archth Batt. of the Border Regiment of Bishop Bruchesi and members of the Levengrove, Dumbarton, England, and Ecclesiastical household this morning his daughter, Miss Dixon, are at the visited the Grand Seminary and Hotel Dieu, the two leading Roman Catholic Royal. Major Dixon has held a cominstitutions. With his staff the Prince then drove to the Montreal Hunt Club of the late Arthur Davison and Mrs. at Outremont where they lunched with the members, later attending Holmes will take place on the 30th inst., Rev. Mr. Gaetz officiating. the civic garden party.

bring Sir Arthur ashore again, and we will guide him over the island. I am sure you will find much to tell him meanwhile."

The baronet could not fail to note the manner in which these two addressed each other, the fearless love which leaped from eye to eye, the calm acceptance of a relationship not to be questioned or gainsaid. Robert and Iris, without spoken word on the subject, had tacitly agreed to avoid the slightest semblance of subterfuge as unworthy alike of their achievements and their love.

"Your suggestion is admirable," cried Sir Arthur. "The ship's stores may provide Iris with some sort of rig-out, and an old friend of hers is on board at this moment, little expecting her presence. Lord Ventnor has accompanied me in my search. He will, of course be delighted"-

Anstruther flushed a deep bronze, but Iris broke in:

"Father, why did he come with you?" Sir Arthur, driven into this sudden squall of explanation, became digni-"Well, you see, my dear, under the

circumstances he felt an anxiety almost commensurate with my own." "But why, why?"

Iris was quite calm. With Robert near, she was courageous. Even the perturbed baronet experienced a new sensation as his troubled glance fell before her searching eyes. His daughter had left him a joyous, heedless girl. He found her a woman, strong, self reliant, purposeful. Yet he kept on, choosing the most straightforward means as the only honorable way of clearing a course so beset with unsus-

pected obstacles. "It is only reasonable, Iris, that your affianced husband should suffer an agony of apprehension on your account and do all that was possible to effect your rescue."

"My-affianced-husband?"

"Well, my dear girl, perhaps that is hardly the correct phrase from your point of view. Yet you cannot fail to remember that Lord Ventnor"___

"Father, dear," said Iris solemnly, type of the soldier and gentleman, yet but in a voice free from all uncertainby their common law an outcast. Nor ty, "my affianced husband stands here! could they wholly understand his de-We plighted our troth at the very gate meanor. There was a noble dignity in of death. It was ratified in the pres his candor, a conscious innocence that disdained to shield itself under a parence of God and has been blessed by him. I have made no compact with tial truth. Lord Ventnor. He is a base and un The first lieutenant again phrased worthy man. Did you but know the the thoughts of his juniors. ,

truth concerning him you would not "I and every other man in the ship mention his name in the same breath cannot help but sympathize with you. with mine. Would he, Robert?" But whatever may be your record-if

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readiness, to do and dare. is all a matter of price."

When he ended, the first lieutenant, who commanded the boats sent in pursuit of the flying Dyaks-the Orient sank both sampans as soon as they were launched-summed up the general verdict:

"You do not need our admiration, Captain Anstruther. Each man of us envies you from the bottom of his sonl."

"There is an error about my rank." he said. "I did once hold a comm in the Indian army, but I was court martialed and cashiered in Hongkong six months ago. I was unjustly convicted on a grave charge, and I hope some day to clear myself. Meanwhile I am a mere civilian. It was only Miss Deane's generous sympathy which led her to mention my former rank, Mr. Playdon."

Had another of the Orient's twelve pounder shells suddenly burst in the midst of the group of officers it would have created less dismay than this unexpected avowal. Court martialed! Cashiered! None but a service man can grasp the awful significance of those words to the commissioned ranks

of the army and navy. Anstruther well knew what he was doing. Somehow he found nothing hard in the performance of these penances now. Of course the ugly truth must be revealed the moment Lord Ventnor heard his name. It was not fair to the good fellows crowding around him and offering every attention that the frank hospitality of the British sailor could suggest to permit them to adopt the tone of friendly equality which rigid discipline if nothing else would not allow them to maintain.

girl all that had happened at Hong-The first lieutenant by reason of his kong rank was compelled to say something. However, Lord Ventnor was most "That is a devilish bad job, Mr. Anprofoundly annoyed, and he cursed struther," he blurted out. Anstruther from the depths of his "Well, you know I had to tell you."

heart. But he could see a way out. He smiled unaffectedly at the won-He came ashore with iris and ner father. The captain of the Orient also dering circle. He, too, was an officer and appreciated their sentiments. They joined the party. The three men watched Robert and the girl walking were unfeignedly sorry for him, a man so brave and modest, such a splendid toward them from the group of offi-

> "Anstruther is a smart looking fellow," commented Captain Fitzroy. "Who is he?"

> Truth to tell, the gallant commander of the Orient was secretly amazed by the metamorphosis effected in Robert's appearance since he scrutinized him through his glasses.

Poor Sir Arthur said not a word, but his lordship was quite at ease.

"From his name and from what Deane tells me I believe he is an ex-

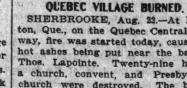
ficer of the Indian army." "Ah! He has left the service?"

"Yes. I met him last in Hongkong." "Then you know him?" "Quite well, if he is the man I im

gine."

(To be continued.)

SHERBROOKE, Aug. 22.-At Lamb on, Que., on the Quebec Central Railway, fire was started today, caused by AMHERST, Aug. 22 .- The marriage hot ashes being put near the barn of of Miss Emma Davison, only daughter Thos. Lapointe. Twenty-nine houses, a church, convent, and Presbyterian Davison of Havelock street, to Frank church were destroyed. The burned houses formed about one-third of the



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LORD MINTO OR LORD ABERDEEN

Someone has cabled the London papers from Canada to say that the news of the appointment of Lord Minto to India has been received here with amazement. The suggestion follows that Lord Minto was regarded in Canada as a rather light weight and that some amusement is, felt here in the selection of so insignificant a man for so great a post.

So far as we can see this amazement in Canada is a monopoly of the Toronto World. The World says that Canada is somewhat to blame for the high and false opinion of Lord Minto entertained at Downing street. For when rier government appointed him lieu-tenant governor in succession to the Lord Minto went away the Canadian parliament passed resolutions express-

ly to test the hospitality and generthe line of her capabilities training and osity of his friends along the route taste, with an income probably larger He did not find the people respo than that of her associates who had when he appeared with torn and dirty become teachers or nurses or were enclothes, unclean face and hands, disordered hair and shoes open to the gaged in business houses. But there was one serious obstacle. weather. The journey was completed but the delegate was often hungry and tired. Shelter was usually refused. He It would be exceedingly awkward if the young lady, who had met the was removed from trains and street

railway cars. Once or twice he had to saw wood and suffered excessively friends of the Chicago family socially in their magnificent home as an equal, before he earned his meal. "Gleaso should now be employed there as a says that he is going to call on his housekeeper. Social recognition would friends soon and tell them to practice thus be impossible, and residence with what they preach." So says the rethe family in a position of inferiority

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misfortune that busy

would be embarrassing to both par-But what do these friends preach? Do they testify in favor of feeding and ties. The older woman could see no sheltering every lazy loafer who comes way out of the difficulty, and her view along? Did Gleason himself expect to seemed to be accepted as of considerbe treated as a long lost brother by hard working people whom he led able force.

to believe that he was cheating the Now why should there any such emworld out of his living? There is combarrassment occur? The position food which the young lady would fill is honin abundance in the country for every man who is willing and able to do his orable and useful. The work which she would do needed to be done. Its share of the work required to earn it. proper performance called 'for high If a young and strong man, like Gleason, refuses to work and chooses moral qualities, such as honesty, industry, self-control, good habits and to wander about the country levying good nature. It required intellectual on the public for subsistence he de-

serves rather worse treatment than qualities, as quick perception, good Gleason got. The delegate should have nemory, sound judgment, the power to calculate correctly and readily, disbeen arrested and placed in some cernment of character, and the ability establishment where he would be made to instruct and direct others. Also good taste, neatness, the artistic sense, There are in all communities so many

and an instinct for the proprieties of persons who need help because of life and conduct were expected. A lady people cannot considerable cultivation would seem afford to give large attention to those to be required for the responsibilities who seek their living as tramps. There are families in need through the a the case under notice if the wealthy husband had death or illness of some member, or found that his business as the head of from some other misfortune for which

a large industrial corporation required the sufferers are not responsible. be included. ng man of special qualifications, and if among his country friends or relatives he should discover a young man suited to the case, he would not assistance. be disturbed by any social questions The fact that the young man had met During his family socially would not cause the

and magnate to hesitate about making him been organized. superintendent of the factory, manager of the transportation branch ment of church edifice. of the business, or inspector of town agencies. He could still be an asso ciate of the family, and an employe a net increase of 19 for the year. charity and attention are thrown of the head of the house.

4. Great increase in foreign work. What is there in the relations of a Nearly every nationality represented sible claim on the time and means of in the country is touched by our mismen and women who do not know him. ady and her housekeeper essentially Gleason put himself out of the court of different from those between a factory sionary work. We have 18 German owner and his manager, a ship churches, 12 Scandinavian, 2 Russian, charity when he made himself appear owner and the captain in his employ to be too lazy to work or even to wa 1 Galician, 1 Indian, besides missions a railway president and the chief en among the Hungarians, Icelanders, and not sufficiently honest to do withgineer, the newspaper proprietor and the editor, the capitalist and his soli-Doukhobors, Poles and others. out the supplies for which he was 5. Increase in spiritual blessing. Our able to pay. If he had tried to make citor ? These all render expert serhimself clean and neat, even with worn

vice, and are rewarded according to the law of supply and demand, modiclothes, had offered to work for meals whom 175 have already followed the and shelter and had not attempted to fied by other laws applicable in one steal transportation he might have found the people better disposed and Lord in baptism. case as much as in the other. In the parallel cases mentioned there is no even the dogs would have treated him suggestion of social inferiority. In the ered by Rev. A. J. Vining in Eng- services.

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nse of authority and control the reland. lations of inferior and superior may 7. The past year has been the best GOVERNOR AND PREMIER. exist, but there is not thought to be any reason in the nature of the em lege.

Most fortunate of all Canadian Lieu ployment which makes it impossible tenant Governors is Hon. Amedee Emfor the parties to meet on terms o manuel Forget who is now receiving away from their business. quality his third appointment. Mr. Forget went west from Quebec in 1876 to take Sir Henry Irving were to make an enagement with some rich but obscure the position of clerk of the council of owner of a theatre, the employer Territories and private secretary would not find it embarrassing to have to Lieutenant Governor Laird. When the Northwest assembly was organto recognize the actor if he met him on the street. The New England lady ized he became its clerk. These were

whose embarrassment is mentione the 44 pastorates under charge of the would have no feeling such as she de During the year Rev. H. G. board scribes in engaging from among her family friends a family doctor, legal adviser, or a banker, or the private teacher of her children, or the architect of her new summer resid-Miles and Rev. F. C. Wright. What is there in the occupaence..

relationship on a different basis ?

Western Baptists Denounce

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1905.

Proposed Separate Schools

And on the Temperance Question Declare That They

Have Been Humbugged With Promises and

Fooled With Plebiscites.

McIntyre, Havelock Coy, J. A. White, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. | stand as a solid body in their opposi-23.-At this morning's session of the tion to any infringement upon the B. H. Eaton. Dr. Cohoon. rights of the territories to legislate Baptist convention the report of the annuity and ministerial relief and aid regarding the school question by any Cohoon, Dr. Manning, Dr. A. C. Chute, fund was presented by Dr. B. H. sect whatsoever. Furthermore, they It was adopted. The report stand solid in their opposition to what H. F. Adams, D. E. Hatt, W. F. Parker, C. H. Day, W. C. Goucher, Eaton. we consider to be an imposition that showed that "during the past year 22 Dr. Gates. is being foisted upon the Protestant ministers, 20 widows and 7 children Report was adopted and on motion people by the Roman hierarchy. Fur received annuities amounting to \$1,thermore, if to maintain the rights of \$88.50. In addition to this amount 84 Liverpool, N. S., next year. the individual to read and interpret of these annuitants-18 ministers and

God's word for himself: to perpetuate 16 widows-received from the ministerial relief aid aid fund \$676, making our national school system, and to perthe total receipts of the annuitants petuate the complete separation of church and state in matters affecting \$2,064.50, an average of about \$50 each. the religious consciousnss of the peo-The amounts, of course, varied according to the sum each annuitant had to ple, demands a struggle, then let us his credit in the fund. To make this have the struggle, that this whole small average the \$676 given from the question be settled." Applause.

ministerial relief and aid fund must In view of the prospective removal The average from the of Rev. Prof. E. M. Keistead, D. D., annuity fund is only \$33." to Toronto, to assume the duties of the The report on Northwest was next chair of systematic theology and apolpresented. The characteristic feature of ogetics in McMaster University, this that report has been enlargement. convention on resolutions places on 1. In the increase of organization.

record its profound regard for his abiliyear 1 association, 12 ties, his character and the great and churches and 25 Sunday schools have varied services which he has rendered to the denomination during a quarter 2. In the enlargement in the departof a century, as pastor, as professo in Acadia University, a secretary for 3. Increase in the number of missionmany years of this convention, and as aries and pastors. These number 116, a devoted servant of the churches in

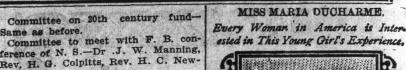
manifold ways. The convention would further convey to Dr. Keirstead the warmest assurances of its abiding love and its hearty God-speed as he follows the call of God to another field of labor.

Dr. H. C. Creed having resigned the office of secretary of convention, the convention hereby places on record an German brethren in Alberta have wit- expression of its appreciation of the German brethren in Alberta have with marked efficiency, faithfulness and whom 175 have already followed the courtesy with which his duties have

been performed during the nine years 6. Great things have been accom- of his incumbency, and of its sincered plished financially. \$7,414.10 was gath- regret at the loss of his very valuable

Having missed at the convention meeting for two years past the preyear in the history of Brandon Col- sence of our esteemed brother, the Total enrollment was 143. It Rev. Dr. Black ,editor of the Messenis gratifying to notice that the college ger and Visitor, and being aware that throughout the west is being recog- he is performing his editorial duties nized by all denominations as an effi- under serious physical disability, the convention hereby tenders to our be-The 27th annual report of home mis- loved brother a warm expression of its sympathy and of its admiration for The home mission report was not in the courage and ability with which he every way all that could be desired. is performing his work. We pray, There was a total of 192 baptisms in moreover, that it may please God to grant him a restoration to health. In performance of the action of the Colpitts, Capt. B. R. Hilton, H. G. National Baptist convention held in

Tedford and E. C. Simonson were add- Winnipeg in 19000, and of this convened to the board, replacing M. W. tion at its last annual meeting in Tru-Brown, Rev. David Price, Rev. John ro, be it resolved that this convention reaffirm the resolution of last year A number of congregations are in a looking to a second national conven-



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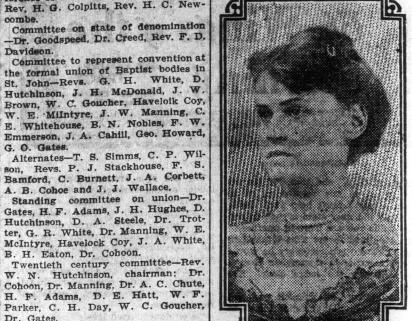
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PELVIC CATARRH WAS **DESTROYING HER LIFE.** PE-RU-NA SAVED HER.

Miss Maria Ducharme, 182 St. Elizaciety met in session. The Messenge and Visitor has had a very successful beth street, Montreal, Can., writes: year, a debt of \$1,027 having been "I am satisfied that thousands of women suffer because they do not The following directors were elected: realize how bad they really need treat-Dr. Goodspeed, Dr. Cohoon, Dr. Man ment and feel anaturakdelicacy in conning, Dr. Gates, E. D. King, K C., sulting a physician.

Senator Black, E. M. Sipprell, I. B. "I felt hadly for years, had terrible The directors are heartily in sympa pains, and at times was unable to attend thy with union of the two papers, the to my daily duties. I tried to cure my-Messenger and Visitor and the Reself, but finally my attention was called ligious Intelligencer. A committee con nent of Peruna in a to an advertis sisting of E. M. Sipprell and Dr. Goodsimilar case to mine, and I decided to speed was appointed to consider the give it a trial. question. The union of the two bodies

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Hariman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence strictly confiden-

BAD ACCIDENT AT For Construction of G.T.P. Line From **RIVERSIDE.** A. CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 23 .- Bert MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- The Mc-Downey of Harvey met with an unfor Donald-MacMillan Company of Westtunate accident at Riverside yesterbourne, Man., were successful tender-ers for the construction of the road-He was at work at a planer day. that was run by a gasoline engine at bed upon the section of the Grand McClelan's new store, when his left hand was accidentally drawn between Trunk Railway from Portage la Prairie to Touchwood Hills, N. W. T. the feed rollers, which, set as they were for quarter inch stock, com-

The section in all amounts to 275 miles, of which 200 miles is compara-tively smooth country, while the 75 miles will be costly work. The sucmiles will be costly work. The sucwith his other hand, otherwise the accessful tenderers contract for the comcident would have been much more plete construction of the roadbed, serious. Dr. Carnwath, who dressed other than steel bridges, ready for ties the wound, hopes to save the hand. and rails. The contract was awardbut it will be several months before ed this morning at the office of Frank W. Morse, general manager of the Miss Laura Smith of Coverdale, Al-Grand Trunk Pacific.

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was a most successful and popular Governor General. He was more popular, more successful, more judicious than Lord Aberdeen. He is not great public speaker like Lord Dufferin, but neither was Lord Lansdowne when in Canada a great speaker. H was not a poet like Lord Lorne. But showed himself to be a man of od sense, and to have correct ideas of his own official functions. He did not interfere with matters belonging properly to others. He minded his own business. Yet we rather think that at the beginning of the war in South Africa Lord Minto was largely respon Can sible for the offer of troops from ada, and we believe also that relations etween Mr. Tarte and Lord Minto were somewhat strained over that incider The government press in the French intimated that Lord Minto and Gen. Hutton would both have to go. But Lord Minto remained. Whateve party. action he had taken was well within his powers as a constitutional governor, and it was not long before Sir Wilfrid Laurier came to see that the dispatch of troops was the popular thing that his government had He saw also that if the ver done. contingent had not been sent away the Laurier government would have been compelled to resign. Lord Minto is a modest man, aware

of his own limitations, and not likely to attempt anything beyond his right and duties. Lord Aberdeen is naturally a meddlesome administrator an one who seeks to impose his pe views upon his ministers. He is per haps better fitted for a crown government like that of India than for responsible administration. In Canada, for instance, he recomm nded knight, hood for public men in addition to those whose names were handed in to to suggest one reformation which him in the usual way by his advisers. It is an open secret that one of the men so honored owes his title to his is a matter within female control. That good fortune in winning the admira- is the question of social justice to tion of Lady Aberdeen. There is an impression that this excellent lady had good deal to do with some of Lord Aberdeen's exercise of what he claimed to be his prerogative.

lady, who has an aptitude for domestic Mr. Balfour did not desire more sciences and has had a course of study trouble in India. The Imperial govand training in line with her talents evidently does strongly desire that Lord Kitchener shall be able and tastes. This young woman has a to carry through the reorganization of desire to provide for herself and make the army in India. They are sending her own carcer. Discussing this nata man who will help Lord Kitchener ural ambition, a family friend, now the instead of hindering him. If more wife of a wealthy business man in trouble and friction had been desired. Lord Aberdeen would have been a Chicago, suggested that in her own splendid choice. large establishment there was a place

THE CLAIM OF THE TRAMP.

be financially to their mutual advan-A young Connecticut delegate to tage, affording the lady of the house temperance convention at New York a service which she had found it hard tried the experiment of walking home to supply to her own satisfaction, and clear whether this word is intended tists of the West stand on the question disguized as a tramp. This was part- to the younger woman employment in to be read as Latin or English .- Star. of separate schools? The Baptists

n who died late Hon. M. C. Cam within a few months after his appoint ment. When his term was out in 1903 intimated that if politics had not stood he was re-appointed. Now he enters upon a five years term as governor of the province of Saskatchewan, with a salary than he had as governor

Liberal appointments. In 1888 the Con-servative government made him assis-

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with greater respect.

soldier or a philosopher or a politician, of the whole Northwest. It can hardly said that a French Canadian is or all three. It was much the same in handicapped in that country, since Mi Rome. Before the war a southern gen tleman, however poor, could not work Forget has three terms of office with his hands on the plantation, neither could his wife and daughter. his compatriots number only where two or three per cent. of the popul Even the "poor white" tried to keep a tion. On the other hand it ought to be said that he has been a successful adpoorer negro for manual service. survival of times when work was done ministrator But Mr. Forget is apparently expect by slaves gives certain kinds of hired

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ed to do a rather singular thing. He abor a class distinction which should not belong to it. But there were also has now as his chief advisor Mr. Haulreat days in great countries when tain, in whom he has hitherto shown implicit confidence: Mr. Haultain, when high honor was paid to mechanical he last appealed to the people was sus skill, as now there is to the skill of the inventor and the engineer. But tained by a majority of the electory of Saskatchewan. The obviously right the female mechanic, inventor, and thing for the governor to do is to cal chemist, who performs scientific wonders in the kitchen, and artistic upon Mr. Haultain to form a ministra epresenting Saskatchewan province achievements in the dining room, who makes a success in extremely difficult The appeal to the people would follow and complicated administration of a and if Mr. Haultain were not sustain ed it would be the duty of Mr. Forget to call in the leader of the victorious large domestic establishment, ought to rank socially rather above than below the employer who is mere consumer and not equal to any of these under-But it is reported that Mr. Forget

takings will turn his back on Mr. Haultain and call to the premiership a member One field in which women may place themselves on a level with men is of the House of Commons who this. They may claim and allow for had no connection with provincial afthe expert employes in their chief field fairs, and is the choice of a party of activity the same recognition that caucus which Mr. Forget has no right is given to skilled or professional male to notice. If this course should be fol-lowed it would be obvious that the labor in other domains. third appointment of Mr. Forget is part of a party bargain and that his

HOW NOT TO MAKE GOOD SHOTS. It ought to be possible for the de

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party caucus is another part of it .partment of militia to arrange for the free transportation for the competitors A WOMAN'S RIGHTS SUGGESTION. at the Dominion meeting. Whether the transportation should take the form Woman's rights agitations and dis of free passes at the charge of the In- Northwest we are doing a large work cussions have taken many forms, and tercolonial railway is a mere matter of embraced many claims for equal treatbookkeeping. It would be allowable We have 18 German churches, 12 Scanment. It may be allowed to the Sun for Mr. Emmerson to claim from the dinavian, 2 Russian churches, 1 Galmilitia department the amount of the ician, 1 Indian church, and a cause fares. The government railway is cred- among the Iselanders and a cause amwomen need not exact from men. It ited with the price of conveying ong the Hungarians. We have six troops to the camps at Sussex and men acting as colporteurs and mission-Aylesford, so that the department of any evangelists among the foreigners, ladies engaged in domestic activities.

railways is a gainer rather than a loser whose work is fraught with good sucby this business. The part of the train- cess. The last two years of our his-The topic is suggested by the experiing of a soldier which receives the tory will give a fair idea of the progence of a young Prince Edward Island least attention in the Canadian militia ress attending our labors. Taken togeis training in the use of the rifie. The ther, the two years give a net gain of militiaman is taught everything else 25 missionaries and pastors. We have but the one thing which he would most organized 26 new churches, built 30 vice. Expensive rifles are given out to men who carry them sometimes, but tions, baptized 900 converts and reget very little practice or instruction in their use. Costly rifle ranges are provided which are very little Competitive meetings are arranged which are closed to all but those who are able to pay their transportation and maintenance expenses. It is a for just such a houseksopar or domes-

queer business .- Star tic manager. The engagement would

The Halifax Echo greets the Canamaintaining the peaceful supremacy dian Medical Association in a leading of our Protestant religion. article head "Salve." It is not quite "I have been asked where do the Bap-

tion of a housekeeper which places the tion in St. John or elsewhere during more men are needed for the mission 1906, and that a committee be appoint-Whatever it is the situation so prowork, but in many pastorates there ed to co-operate with committees of the duced is purely artificial, and has no is every reason for satisfaction. The Northwest Baptist convention and the basis in the nature of things. In antreasurer's report showed total re-Baptist convention for Ontario and cient Athens manual work was done ceipts of \$9,247.05, and expenditure of Quebec, respectively, in making all neby slaves. A citizen must either be a \$7,460.82, leaving a balance on hand cessary arrangements for the same. of \$1.786.23. Resolved further, that committee be

cient educational institute.

sion board was next presented.

In a general discussion on the H. M. composed of chairman of each of the report. Dr. Goodspeed spoke of the following boards: The foreign mission condition of home mission work as loard, the board of governors, the it exists in the province of Ontario. home mission board of New Bruns-Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, general superwick, the president of this convention, intendent of the Northwest, strongly the president of the Baptist Associaadvocated the appointment of a suption of New Brunswick, if such shall erintendent for home mission work be formed, the president of Acadia the maritime provinces. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, superintende

University, and all the Baptist pastors in the city of St. John, or of such other ent of Northwest Missions, was receivtown or city as may be decided upon ed with applause. He made a strong as the place of meeting, the committee and eloquent appeal in the interests o having power to add to its number if Northwest Missions, an appeal which that shall prove desirable. stirred the sentiment of the congrega-Resolved that the convention reaffirm tion as Canadians, fired their imaginits unalterable adherence to the timeations, and will be productive of much long Baptist principle of separation of practical good in the way of general church and state, and its unalterable information.

antagonism to separate schools as a Mr. Stackhouse appealed for support violation of that principle. Resolved for the Canadian West because of the further, that convention express its de vastness of the country, the growth of termination to aid in opposing by all the population and the conditions that legitimate means any and every atmake missionary work in that country tempt to extend the principle to sepa necessity. Mr. Stackhouse gave facts and figures indicating the rapid arate schools in our fair dominion. growth of Baptist missions. Thirty Respectfully submitted, three years ago the Baptists commence

the territories, and 19 churches in Brit-

ish Columbia, with a total membership

of 8,000; 162 Sunday schools, with an

attendance of over 6,000; while in the

among people of foreign nationality.

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T. TROTTER, Chairman. ed work in Manitoba. Today we have two conventions, one in Manitoba and These resolutions carried. the territories and one in British Col-

A committee was appointed to com umbia; one German Baptist conferider the question of a hyinn book fo ence, one Baptist college and two Bapgeneral use among the Baptists of tist newspapers, issued semi-monthly. these provinces. We have 21 churches in Manitoba and

The report on temperance was eccived. It stated among other things avowed prohibitionists have been gagged with portfolios, parliament has rolled royal commissions in our way, we have been fooled with plebiscite, humbugged with promise and insulted with blank refusals. One encourage ment is the privy council has decided that it is within the power of each provincial legislature to enact a pro hibitory law if the province so choose We record ourselves in hearty sym pathy with all sentiment embodied with a prohibitory spirit. We are in accord with the strict law and en forcement thereof in the city of Charlottetown, the strong resolutions unanimously adopted by the Presbyterian synod, Methodist conference, the various associations of the maritime

eceived. Foreign mission board-To expire in

ies alone \$20,490.52, and we raised for A. Wilson. Committee in connection with the will of the late F. J. Walker-Dr. B. H. Eaton, K. C., E. D. King, K. Mr

> Union of missions in Canada-Revs. G. R. White, D. Hutchinson, H. C. lewcombe. Finance committee for N. S.-Rev.

and I. B. Oakes.

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are D. McDonald and Messrs, Alexa der, Malcolm and Colin MacMillan. hill, N. S., who were residents of this parish for some years, are visiting The firm is well known in the Canadian Northwest and is purely a Canafriends hereabout. dian organization. Mrs. Robert A. Newcomb, who has

There were in all about twelve ten been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph derers, many of them being from the eastern and western states. Many of for her home in Malden, Mass. these men were prominent in the There is a big rush of visitors this Canadian Pacific Railway. The fact week at Hopewell Cape. Wm. Floyd, the well known millman, had one of his legs broken a day or that the first section awarded fell to a Canadian firm is believed to fore- had one two ago at Curryville, where he was shadow the policy which will be pursued by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railhaving his rotary mill set up way. The fact that the Canadian was able to quote better prices than their American competitors speaks well for

Manitoba and the Canadian west. SALISBURY BOY

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What it needs is the strengthening influence of Dr. Hamilton's Pills they work marvels where the stomach and digestion are poor. In one day the appetite increases and the whole system is rapidly strengthened. No sto ach specialist could write a better pre scription than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. At all dealers in a yellow box, price 25c., or five oxes for one dollar.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEW BRIDGES.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 24.-Chief missioner Labillois has not as yet awarded the contract for building the three masonry piers for the Fredericton and St. Marys highway bridge, but within a day or two a decisio probably be reached. It is learned that the total cost of the three piers will be between \$25,000 and \$27,500. An nouncement was made this morning at the public works department of several contracts having been awarded, and two York county contractors have been the successful tenderers. The contract for rebuilding the Mc

Farlane bridge at Albert county has een awarded to W. R| Fawcett of Temperance Vale, York Co. Mr. Fawcett has also been awarded the tract for rebuilding the Stanley Wilson bridge in Carleton Co.

The contract for rebuilding th Picadilly bridge in Queens Co. has been awarded to Whitman Brewer of St.

PETITCODIAC.

Nine hundred feet of new hose has PETITCODIAC, N. B., Aug. 24 .- The 23rd instant Union Sabbath school picnic was held at Point du Chene. A special train left here at 8 o'clock with about 300. All enjoyed themselves much at the Point. To the regret of the many friends of F. Robinson, he is leaving this vil-lage to live in Moncton, having sold

his property to the Rev. Mr. Mc-A large warehouse

is at present bark W. W. is captain, havi Vera Cruz fo Captain Wells for the last"t ago. The dec highly esteeme all who knew h A POINTER FINDS VALUABLE PEARL. The merits o but in buying get the pure should always "Celery King," Got It While Fishing Clams In North tive. The pure River-Left Saloon for Grocery is put up is coupon kind)" brand contains to a package No other firm

MONCTON, Aug. 23 .- Pearl hunting in the North River, near Salisbury, is likely to receive an impetus from a find made the first of this week by Rufus, the sixteen year old son of King Steeves of Berry's Mills. Being on the river he thought he would look for pearls, which are found in the fresh water clams that abound there. He had not opened more than half a dozen when he was rewarded by finding pearl as large as an ordinary sized pea, about a quarter of an inch in dia-meter. The stone is almost perfectly round, but is a little off color on one side. Various estimates of the value hove been placed upon the find, but Mr. Steeves, who was in town yesterday, has not accepted any of them. Pearls are frequently found in the North River clams, but it is seldom one is found as large as that in Mr. Steeves' possession.

W. H. Huntley, grand president of the Sons of England, paid an official visit last night to Lodge Shaftesbury in Moncton. He found the lodge here in a prosperous condition with a steady increase in the membership and influ-

Ex-Alderman McFarlane, recently appointed tax collector, is convalescent from an attack of typhoid fever. E. C. Jones, the former tax collector, who was obliged to give up the work owing to failing health, is reported to be but little improved. He is now under treatment near Boston.

been purchased for the fire depart-Anthony Melanson, a saloon keeper who dealt in small beer and has had

three fines of \$50 each imposed upon him for Scott Act violation, has gone out of this line of business and has started a grocery store.

Norman Macnab, son of B. A. Macnab, managing editor of the Montreal Star, is spending his vacation in the maritime provinces and left today for P. E. Island. Norman is dabbling some in newspaper work, having beep engaged on the Montreal Gazette.

conventions we have 125 pastors and missionaries, 500 preaching stations. provinces and the unqualified action of the provincial convention of the Marys. Temperance Alliance at Truro, all breathing a spirit of determination hitherto unknown Report of nominating committee was

church edifices, organized 40 Sunday schools, opened over 100 preaching staceived by letter 1,200 members. Our missionaries reported 2,000 conversions during the two years. We raised for 1908, Revs. D. Hutchinson, W. Camp. W. C. Goucher, Mr. H. White and A. ons in Manitoba and the territor-

all purposes in our convention field In discussing the conditions W. J. Layton. tackhouse urged the importance of

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Clatchey of Moncton.

F. H. Beals, treasurer; Dr. A. Cohoon for the

The building trade has been very prosperous here. A large warehouse for the Sussex Mercantile Co. is practically finished.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1905. **GITY NEWS.** ****************** ----to take the child back with him, where L. R. HETHERINGTON he says he will provide for its upbring-ing. N.B. MEN WHO WILL Amherst, N. S. WANTED incial News Recent Events in and Around St. *************** "If you want work, or if you desire AMHERST, Aug. 24 .- Robert B. Mof-16 11 10 11 to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give GO TO OTTAWA ****** fat of the civil service, Ottawa, who PUBLIC BUILDINGS you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. Home From Belfast Talks George Gray, of James V. Russell's has been spending his vacation in Pugwash, Halifax and Amherst, left on his return to the capital on Thursestablishment, broke two of his ribs at Williams' wharf on Sunday, where he is spending his vacation. He was suf-To Take Part in the Annual PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, AT WOODSTOCK. Ont." Sackville. day. fering from a weak ankle, which causof His Trip. Mrs. Springer of Burlington, Ont. D. R. A. Meet. MEN WANTED - Reliable men in ed him to slip on the piazza. astraid interio and daughter, Miss Helen, are guests every locality throughout Canada to SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and of Mrs. Springer's brother, Samuel At the Methodist preachers' meeting It begins to look as though New funeral of the late Miss Elva Buck, Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman, West Monday morning, Rev. C. W. Hamil-New Armory Now Under Construction Brunswick would be fairly represented at the annual meeting of the Domin-at the annual meeting of the Domindaughter of Leonard Buck, took place ton, acting as secretary, reported that he had written to Messrs. Crossley and Amherst. Mrs. L. B. Tufts of St. John is a He Has Arranged for Prominent Or-Tuesday afternoon and was largely ation Rifie Association which opens at \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-Ottawa on Monday next. Major J. penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-Will be a Fine Building-Other Hunter with regard to engaging them guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. G. tended. The deceased, who formerly McLeod, at her summer cottage, Tid-Twining Hartt, as secretary of the ment to good, reliable men. No exfor a campaign here, but had as yet Improvements. did dressmaking in Sackville, was in received no reply. ganizer to Visit New Brunswick provincial association, is supposed to perience necessary. Write for particu-receive the names of all those mem-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonthe employ of Dunlap & Cook, Am-The marriage of Miss Nellie, young herst, and died in that town of typhoid est daughter of the late Edward Mcsilver watch and chain lying at Donald, to Mr. Sargent, will take place the bottom of the Nerepis River near on Monday. The service was conduct-the highway bridge was discovered re- ed by Rev. B. M. Nobles, assisted by bers of the association who intend go- don, Ont. -Name of the Order Has ng to Ottawa. But as yet Major on the 30th inst. at the residen WANTED. - Hand-threshed Rys Hartt has not received any names. At WOODSTOCK, Aug. 22 .-- Certanly Straw. Highest prices paid. Address W. H. CHARLETON, 100 Brussel cently by some boys in bathing. It is her mother, Mrs. McDonald, Church Rev. Thos. Hart and Rev. S. T. Bailey. the same time this does not mean that supposed to have belonged to Ira The floral tributes were unusually fine. street. Woodstock is to have an imposing Been Changed. no marksmen are going, but rather Cornwall, who was drowned near that A handsome wreath from the parents, a crescent from sisters and brother, and Mrs. Thomas R. Black received a building in the new armory now under street. that they are not certain about being telegram on Wednesday announcing the death of her father, Mr. Clarke, able to get away and don't want to construction. The rink was a big WANTED-Young men of ambition a magnificent cross from Dunlap & that marning at his home in Rexton, give in their names until the last min-L. R. Hetherington, of Chipman, who Detective Killen returned Monday from New Mills, Restigouche Co., place, but the armory, which takes the to succeed, to take up life insurance Cook were among them. Miss Buck belonging to the order of Templars, has been attending the international ute. work. A young man of character in N. B. Her brother, who has a postframe of the rink, or part of it, will The Sun learns that the St. John men the community and ambition can ob-tain good contract and make bright fumeeting of the I. O. G. T. in Belfast, tion in the Maritime Heating Co., left be a much more extensive edifice. The where he has been engaged on the who have decided to go if they can her funeral was attended by the deles in the city on his return home. Mr. memdiately for his home, Mrs. Black supposed murder case of Alex. Wood of June last. The delocation is very central. Just a few gates to the Grand Council of Royal Hetherington was the only delegate ture. Address CONTRACT, P. O. Box possibly arrange it are: being unable to go owing to the ill-Templars, which held its first session Capt. Jas. Manning, R. O. from this province, although Mrs. rods off Main street or Chapel street 13, St. John. tective spent about ten days at ness of her hsuband, Senator Black, Jackson of Moncton, whose father was is the front, and the rear opens on Major Jas. H. McRobbie, 8th Hus yesterday. the work, and upon his leaving Defrom typhoid fever. the Quebec representative, was pre-sent at the convention as a New if it had a known existence before the The musicale given last evening in tective Skeffington of the I. C. R. The corner-stone of the new Method-Lieut. J. T. McGowan, 8rd C. A. the Methodist church reflected great MONEY TU LOAN. police took his place and will continue ist church at Collingwood Corner, Neil Morrison, City Rifle Club. Pte. E. S. Farren, 62nd Fusiliers, Brunswick visitor. Mr. Hetherington armory was begun, had certainly a very credit on Miss Florence Webb, the orattempts to unravel the mystery. about seven miles from Oxford Junccame over to Boston on the steamer Arabic, and to the Sun last night tion, was laid on Wednesday with Malittle known existence. The work is ganizer and organist. Miss Webb's H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Sergt. E. S. Wetmore, 62nd Fusisolos on the organ displayed her fine going on rapidly now, and the greater sonic honors. A large number of the Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, A tramp, who gave his name as spoke very entertainingly of his trip to part of the exterior work should be technique to much advantage. The iers. fraternity from here, also from Hali-Capt. J. L. McAvity, 62nd Fusi-Joseph St. Amour of 255 Visitation ladies' choruses were sweet and tune-He incidentally mentioned completed by snow-fall. The armory is Ireland. fax and other towns, took part in the that while he was in Belfast the auth- 164 feet long, with a width of 98 feet. ful, and the cantata, Gaul's Song of liers. street, Montreal, fell off an express ceremony. orities there were busy having the A splendid foundation has been built, horse cars replaced by those run by great quantities of granite having Capt. Harold Perley, 62nd Fusiliers. ARE ARRANGING train at Truro while stealing a ride Life, with solos well taken by Misses The names of the late Hon. Senator Lulu Ford and Jane Estabrooks and Major J. Twining Hartt, R. O. yesterday and sustained injuries Dickey, who died in July, 1908, aged electricity. He took time also to visit been brought from above McAdam The following have signified their which resulted in his death. The train P. M. Foot, C. G. Steadman and Thos. Dublin and see something of Trinity The stone walls are nearly finished and ninety-one years and eight months, ntention of going from Moncton as crossing a switch a mile out of Murray, was admirably carried out. and the late Hon. Senator Wark, were Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th Regt. the town when St. Amour was thrown College. Rev. J. H. Brownell, the newly inthe laying of brick will then be comboth on the late Queen's proclamatic An account of the great convention Pte. - Bartlett. 74th Regt. off. He lost an arm and a leg. Two menced. The brick is being furnished ducted pastor of the Presbyterian requiring them to be summoned to mentioned above has already been pub- by Wm. McDonald from his yard over Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th Regt. companions were with him, and these rode on as far as Londonderry before church, Port Elgin, delivered his initiaseats in the senate of the dominion of lished in the Sun. Mr. Hetherington, in Grafton. The front of the building O. Bigelow, Moncton Rifle Club. tive sermon to a large congregation Canada, which first met in November, however, took occasion to speak of the will be solid stone and brick, while the A. Carter, Moncton Rifle Club. they gave any word of the occurrence. last Sunday evening. 1867, and which was their first meetability of the distinguished represent- side will be what is known as veneered Pte. L. H. Daigle, 74th Regt. An inquest will be held. Dr. MacIntyre of St. John filled the atives from Sweden and other coun-tries. The next convention will be ing, and from that time became warm Capt. W. A. Forbes, 73rd Regt. Pte. H. H. Haines, A. S. C. pulpit of the Baptist church at Port

St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when Annie J. Ryan, eldest daughter of Michael Ryan, was united in marriage to Allan J. Wheeler of Newcastle. The bride and groom came last evening to St. John and took the Ocean Limited on a trip to the upper son's cut of logs. provinces. On their return they will reside at Newcastle.

kept open all day Saturday for the ac-

Sixteen members of the gang of

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HOPEWELL HILL

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hanting and singing. Peanuts are the only diet they will touch. The death took place at Sackville on Monday of John Wells, son of Captain and Mrs. Edward Wells. The decaas-

ed was a bright young man of only 19 years of age, and up to a few days ago had been in good health. He was then taken ill with typhoid fever, and Miss Maud Cochran is visiting in the lespite the attention of physicians and Dr. Deacon, who has been seriously the care of his sister, who is a trained ill, is gaining strength daily. nurse, he passed away on Monday. Mrs. Wm. Murray, who has been For two years past Mr. Wells has been visiting relatives in Calgary and vicinin the employ of Messrs. Stewart & Co., of Sackville. The circumstances ity during the past two months, left for her home in this place this mornsurrounding his death are made addiadian government has informed the tionally sad by the fact that his father treasury department of its intention to reward the master and three mem-Mrs. John Bresnehen is very sick at is at present on the high seas, the bark W. W. McLaughlin, of which he her home, Queen street. Dr. Holland bers of the crew of the United tSates attending her. is captain, having sailed recently from fishing schooner Fish Hawk of Boston for their services in rescuing the crew Vera Cruz for Nova Scotla ports. Captain Wells and his son met here Mrs. George Robinson, who went through a surgical operation, is recovof the Canadian schooner Swanhilda ring as quickly as can be expected. for the last time a couple of months of Windsor, N. S., Oct. 26, 1903. A letter to this effect was received John McGarrigle, formerly of Mill-town, is visiting his old home here, Mrs. John Hall leaves this week for ago. The deceased young man was highly esteemed by his employers and all who knew him. treasury from Hon. F. Gourdeau, de-Look Out Cottage, where she will be the guest of Mrs. G. S. Wall. A POINTER WORTH HAVING. of the Dominion government. The men to be thus rewarded are Capt. E. F. Doughty, who will receive Mrs. Willard Smith and little son The merits of Ozone are well known Howard arrived home Sunday, after but in buying it one must be sure to spending two weeks with her mother at get the purest form. Also Ozone Rolling Dam. Mr. Holmes, wife and child of Fredhould always be taken along with 'Celery King," the famous tonic laxaericton are boarding with Mrs. Hartive. The purest form in which Ozone is put up is "Solution of Ozone, (the rison Keene, Pleasant street. John Roy, while working in the axe coupon kind)" and each bottle of this factory, had the misfortune to drop a brand contains a coupon entitling you piece of hot steel on his foot, which to a package of "Celery King" free. No other firm in the world can give 'Celery King" with Ozone. We give it burned him badly. Mrs. Garland and daughter Lola returned to their home in Boston on Fri-day. Mrs. Garland was called here on because our Ozone thus gives the highest results. In addition, you get just about twice as much "Solution of Ozaccount of the sickness of her brother, John Ripley. one" for your money as of other kinds, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Park are being and you get it in the purest and most concentrated form. You also get "Celery King" free, instead of having congratulated on the arrival of a young daughter. to buy it, which you would need to do

left this morning for his vacation. The public schools reopen after the summer holidays on Monday next. Up Mrs. Lyman Day and her son, Ed-T. E. Kenney, inspector of the Royal to the present only 325 permits have ward Day of Chelsea, Mass., arrived in town Tuesday and will be the guests less than in the same period last year, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ford for sev-

when some 500 or 600 were taken out. eral weeks. The office of the school board will be ********************** Milltown.

Elgin Sunday morning.

Invitations are out for the wedding

of Miss Fiona Chapman of Murray's

MILLTOWN, Aug. 21.-Miss Sara Winnipeg Tuesday night en route to McRae, bookkeeper in the office of the

gina jail at hard labor. The party are St. Croix Cotton Mill, left Saturday in charge of Sergt. Jounket and Conevening for an extended trip through Massachusetts, where she will visit W. M. P., and drew considerable at-tention while at Winnipeg by their relatives and friends. Miss Bertha Dewar and Miss Bessie Blakely arrived home Saturday from

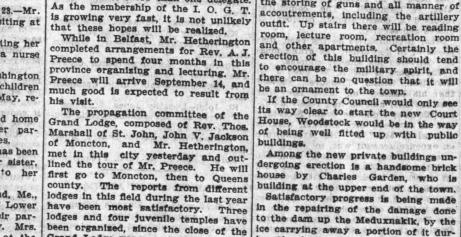
a pleasant outing at St. Andrews. Miss Stone of Boston spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Robt. Todd. Emmerson Black left for his home in Minneapolis with his wife and child

tries. The next convention will be held in Washington, and by that time it is hoped that New Brunswick will be entitled to more than one delegate. As the membership of the I. O. G. T.

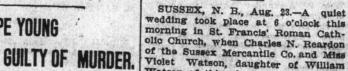
Mrs. Thomas Delong of Washington Territory, who with her two children to spend a short time with her par-

spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Delong, returned to her home today. Garfield J. Perry of Richmond, Me. and Mrs. J. Arthur Vanwart of Lower

ents, Rev. S. J. and Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Geo. H. Perry is also visiting at the parsonage. Alfred McDonald has charge of the school. Miss Crup has taken charge of McCrea has charge of the school at



Grand Lodge year. It will be interesting to know that at the Belfast convention, after much discussion and deliberation, it was dethe school at Carpenter's. Miss Ethel olded to change the name "Independent" to "International," and in future the order will be known as the Inter-national Order of Good Templars.



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of next week. The ticket to Ottawa will cost, for Violet Watson, daughter of William Watson of this place, were united in the return, \$17.50, which is a special rate.

IO ENTERTAIN PRINCE LOUIS. Provincial Government will Likely Take Charge of the Reception to the Ships. Lteut. Gov. Snowball has received

Richibucto also comes to the front

with four men, The Intercolonial, as has been stated.

and each man keeps his own prizes.

mental team will be entered from

It is not probable that any regi-

has this year refused to grant free passes to those who are going to the formal notification from Prince Louis shoot. This has had the effect of preof Battenburg that His Highness will venting at least two or three St. John men from taking the trip, and among others, to whom the money for a ticket is not such an object, much bit-ticket is not such an object, much bit-

ter feeling has been caused. The New Governor Snowball is now consider-Brunswick men are rather at a dising a programme for the entertainment advantage financially as compared with of the Prince and his officers. In Quethe teams from other provinces. In bec the local government took the Nova Scotia there is a provincial lead and the city assisted; in Halifax grant which is utilized for the ex- the same plan will be adopted; and it penses of the team. Such a grant was is altogether probable that in St. John once made in New Brunswick, but it the programme will be arranged by was withdrawn some sixteeen years the provincial government. Nothing ago. At the present time the only as- has as yet been decided on, but there sistance given to he team is \$150 from will be the usual addresses, and prothe Provincial Rifle Association, which bably a reception given by the civic is devoted to paying the entrance fees and provincial governments. Prince of the men in the different matches. Louis does not inform Governor Snow-Formerly, too, the team pooled the ball how long he will remain in St.

winnings, but this is not now done, John, New Brunswick, as it is unlikely that THE WRONG END UP.

there will be sufficient men from any Two Irishmen were crossing a bog one regiment to form a team. But when one of them fell into a mud-hole. there will, of course, be provincial His companion, running to a nearby teams entered in the different matches farm house, asked the loan of a spade. The New Brunswick men will leave "What do you want it for?" asked some tomorrow and the others on Sat- the farmer. urday. They will return at the end

"Sure, Mike is stuck in the bog and I want to dig him out," was the answer.

"How far is he sunk?" questioned the Among the principal matches at armer. "Up to his ankles." legorra, then he can easily walk Tyro, with 76 prizes, value \$325, and out " "Begorra, he can't," exclaimed Pat; "he's in wrong end up."

friends during the former's life-time. BELYEA'S COVE. Corner to Berton Walton of Cadman's

BELYEA'S COVE, Aug. 23 .- Mr. Seedy of New York is here visiting at Robert McCready's.

Miss Mamie McCready is visiting her old home. 'Miss McCready is a nurse P. M. Jost of the Royal Bank staff from New York. have been visiting there since May, returned to her home today. Miss Mamie Jones has arrived home

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones. Mrs. Lister of St. John, who has been

Gagetown are vere visiting their par-

Henderson Settlement. Miss Georgie Sherwood at McDonald's Point,

REWARDS FOR FISHERMEN.

Canadian

Government Will Send Watch and Medals to Captain and

Three of Fish Hawk's Crew

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Can-

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WATERBOROUGH.

WATERBOROUGH, Aug. 22 .- Mrs.

Your druggist should have "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" If not, write to the Public Drug Co., Bridge-Sarah MacLean and family have re-moved to Newton Falls, Mass. Their household goods went by Monday's boat to St. John. Mrs. Mary Porter, who has been vis relatives and friends in this iting

HOPEWELL, HILL, Aug. 23.-The plaster steamer Kilkeel arrived in the river by last night's tide, to load for the New England Adamant Co. She turning to Testen. Mr. Creighton of Front " Word Co.,

made the run on from Boston in forty St. John, stayed at D. Mott's over Miss Edna West is visiting friends in Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Sifton, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents, left today for her home in

Everett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Granville have been at Daniel Slocum's for a At Cambridge on the 17th August few days.

Archelaus Carpenter, a justice of the Miss Alice Gale of St. John is peace for Queens county, died, aged spending a part of her vacation with the doors, which were fastened. Then 85 years, leaving a widow, two sons relatives in Young's Cove. Miss Katle Clarke was home with and one daughter, with a large num-ber of friends, saddened by the deparher parents for a few days last week. ture of one with whom they had lived Schooner Leah Deah, Capt. Ferris, is loading wood at Waterborough wharf, and the Scud is anchored here in peace and good fellowship during many years. He was a member of the F. C. Baptist church. He was bap-

with a load of lime.

ALMA.

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ALMA, Aug. 24 .- Miss Lizzie Hues-Better Prevent Diarrhoea on was married to Samuel McKinley Prepare the system with occasional small doses of "Nerviline." This absoon Aug. 23rd. The happy couple were married at the home of the bride's lutely prevents diarrhoea, dysentry, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huescramps and sick headache. For near- ton. The nuptial knot was tied by ly fifty years Polson's Nerviline has Ray. Thomas Hicks of Albert. been king of summer cures. Try it bride was the recipient of many value able presents.

a gold watch; Joseph King, David Dobbin and William Bransfield, each of whom will be given a silver medal suitably engraved. A letter was sent to the collector of customs at Boston instructing him ing the issues. that under paragraph 612 of the tariff law of 1897 he should permit the free entry of these rewards upon their arrival in Boston. They will be sent to the British consul at Boston and by him given to the recipients. Sec. Bonaparte of the navy department has sent a letter of commendation to Charles Dick Sutton, yeoman of the first class on the Hancock. On July 30 Sutton rescued from drowning H. G. Miller, an apprentice seaman at-

tached to the Detroit, then at Boston. The secretary in his letter says : "The promptness and forgetfulne of self displayed by you in the successful effort to rescue a shipmate from

drowning merits and receives the commendation of the department."

place, left on Monday. She will visit her sister in Fredericton before re-**TO PENITENTIARY**

SACKVILLE, Aug. 23 .- The examination of Joseph Davis, a tramp, accused with burglarizing the house of Charles Fowler, Westmorland Point, was resumed before Police Magistrate Cahill this morning. Mrs. Fowler deposed that she saw the accused around her house last Friday. He first tried he went into the cellar, but as the doors were all fastened he failed to get into the house. Accused then broke a window and crawled into the house, ransacking the rooms and stealing the clock. John Card, constable in charge of Davis, stated that the accused ad-mitted his guilt. When asked to plead, Davis said, "Guilty, but I was awful drunk at the time." He was sent up for trial, and in default of ball was sent to Dorchester.

A PLAIN QUESTION: Do you realget the only Painkiller - Perry Davis'-when you ask for it? Better be sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 To be Hanged on December Twentleth, at Digby-Jury Recommends Mercy-May Be a New Trial. DIGBY, Aug. 23 .- After one of the briefest trials in the criminal history

of this province, Mary Hope Young was this afternoon found guilty of murder of May Ward, and a few minutes later sentence of death, to take effect the 20th of December, between the hours of four in the morning and today by Asst. Sec. Reynolds of the puty minister of marine and fisheries twelve noon, was pronounced upon her. She stood the terrible ordeal with but the slightest change of countenance. After an admission in evidence this morning of her statement made to the prosecuting attorney the 30th of June last, Kingsley Melanson was called by Campbell at Fox Hill. the crown, but his evidence was of a negative character, not greatly affect-

> The attorney general then addressed the jury, and after recess for lunch, Mr. Munroe replied for the defense in an able address. After the charge from the judge, the jury retired, and in half an hour returned with the ver-dict above stated. Foreman Sproule paused a moment before he pronounc-ed the fateful word "Guilty," but with recommendation to mercy.

For a moment there was absolute silence in the court room, the prisoner standing without the slightest change of countenance.

Then the jury was discharged, and Sheriff Smith was directed by the judge to clear the court. When all but the officers of the court and the lawyers had departed, the prisoner was asked by Prothonotary Stewart if she had anything to say why judgment should not be pronounced upon her, and in a clear voice she replied, "I am not guilty."

Slowly and solemnly the terrible words of the sentence were pronounced by the judge. For an instant the blood rushed full and high to Mary Hope Young's face, and then retreating, left her the same pale woman who for two days has borne herself so steadily. She was immediately removed to her cell, walking with a strong, firm step, and on reaching there took up a paper and at once seemed to be deeply engrossed in its perusal. When Judge Meagher this morning

admitted the evidence of her confes-sion, he said he would reserve a crown case for the full bench as to its admissibility. This he did without application being made by her counsel. Ar-gument will be heard on the point in November, and if the evidence is deoided to be inadmissible, a new trial will probably be held. Should the appeal fail, a recommendation for mercy will be forwarded to Ottawa for execu-

action. The future custody of little Elma

Young has not been settled, but tomor-row this will be decided upon between years, failed to stop looseness and pain crown. in the bowels,

marriage. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father McDermott, with celebration of high mass. Rockeliffe are the following:

outfit. Up stairs there will be reading

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If the County Council would only see

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House, Woodstock would be in the way of being well fitted up with public

Among the new private buildings un-

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of work in this and it will be quite a

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QUIETWEDDING OF SUSSEX COUPLE.

in the repairing of the damage

Satisfactory progress is being made

The bride wore a very becoming suit 2 team prises. of brown broadcloth, with hat to Bankers, 123 prizes, value \$636. match, and carried a bouquet of white Walker, 134 prizes, value \$750, also carnations. Miss Tessie Reardon, sis-ter of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a suit and hat of brown. Wilteam prizes, a cup and money prize. McDougall challenge, cup and 134 prizes, value \$750. lard Howes of Sussex acted as grooms. Don

prizes, value \$825. The wedding march was played by Harold L. Borden memorial, Borden Miss Mary Sweeny, organist of Saint Francis' Church. up and medallion, 120 prizes, value \$616, and 4 team prizes, value \$144. In Mr. and Mrs. Reardon will reside in this match no aids are allowed.

Sussex. Ross, 90 prizes, value \$500. A large number of people from here attended the annual picnic of St. Henshaw, 133 prizes, value \$636. Governor general's, gold, silver and Mark's Episcopal Church at Waterbronze medals, and 178 prizes, value \$1,400. This match is shot in two ford this afternoon. A union picnic of Trinity Sunday school of this place and the Sunday school of the Church of the Ascension stages.

of Apohaqui was held yesterday on the grounds of Col. Montgomery

Robert Rosborough, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is spending a vacation in Fredericton. F. W. Ross is acting as manager in Mr. Rosborin the militia.

men from next year's Bisley team. This score is made up from the highugh's absence. Cyrus Dobson of this place is ill with ough's ab est in the bankers, Walker, McDougall and dominion matches and first stage of the governor general's match. typhoil fever. Charles Myers of Boston is visiting It is for 3 medals and 75 prizes, value

Mrs. Bessie Crane of Boston is visiting Mrs. Bessie Crane of Boston is spending some time with her sister, \$379. Mrs. Wm. Carleton.

Lansdowne aggregate, for teams of 6 men, for cup and 6 prizes, value \$144, made up from bankers, Walker, do-Miss Margaret Howard (nurse), of minion and 1st stage of governor Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, here, general's matches.

SLIPPER PARTY AT WESTFIELD.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 19th, from. at 500, 600, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards. 7 to 9 o'clock, a very successful slip-per party was held in the "plonic pavillion" at Westfield to defray the ex-HARVESTER SHOT BY penses of a verandah which is being prected at the rectory.

The pavillion was most tastefully and prettily decorated with flags, bunting, Chinese and Japanese terns, which latter when lighted gave the place a fairy like appearance. At a little after seven the guests began

to arrive, bringing with them their diminutive slippers, which they drop-ped into a basket provided for that purpose. From eight to nine o'clock concert was held, which was much enjoyed by the large audience. Dur-ing the concert ice cream and cake was

ladies. An attractive candy and fruit table was well patronized in the course of the svening. At the conclusion of the programme the remaining cake and candy were auctioned off, the bid-ding being quite brisk. As a result of this highly successful and unique party the sum of one hundred dollars was realized clear of expenses. The rector, Rev. W. Benson Belliss, and bis wife take this opportunity of thanking their many kind friends for the generous way in which they re-sponded to the appeal on the invitation card. The verandah, which greatly card. The verandah, which greatly special work west of Fort William. enhances the beauty and value of the The wounded man, who was hit in the

r row this will be decided upon between the attorneys for Hope Young and the crown. Elmer E. Young of Boston expects when completed. church property besides being a source face and hand by scattering shot, was

A SERIOUS JOKE.

minion, Paterson cup and 140 It Nearly Cost the Life of a Young Man.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 23.-At St. Marys for the past day or two Reid Blair and his family have been most anxious, owing to the condition of their son, Charles. Today he is somewhat improved and will soon come around. On Monday night last several young men were fooling with a Flobert rifle, which snapped off and ticked a young fellow named Sutton on the chin, so that it brought the blood, but Gzowsky, cup and 7 prizes, value \$235, open to teams of 6 men from any unit in the militia. Dundonaid, cup and 4 prizes, value \$108, open to teams of 6 from any unit Biair, who was handling the rife, telling him that he had killed Sutton. Having seen the blood, young Blair Bisley aggregate, the twenty highest was very frightened and went into convulsions. He has since been very ill and at times it did not seem that he would recover.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 23.--A party of young men from Chipman are camping at Robertson's

In addition to these there are univer-sities' match, school cadets' match, Kirkpatrick and McLaren team matches, judging distance competition, reproduce matches and the extra series of Houlton, Me., are visiting at B. L.

White's. Miss Bessie White of St. John is spending her vacation here with friends. Malcolm C. Little of Robertson's

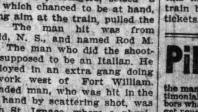
ENRAGED ITALIAN Point is erecting a new house.

had Called Assailant Names and HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22 .- A man named Joseph Stamour, of 255 Visita-tion street, Montreal, attempted to get on board the midnight train from Threw Refuse from Car at Him. Truro to St. John last night. He was found a half hour later lying by the track with one hand and a leg sev-ered. Doctors were at once notified track ered. and he was removed to the waiting

room of the station. adies. An attractive candy and fruit table Buda is a flag station west of Fort The physicians found that his in-water certain harvesters addressed were administered to alleviate his suf-

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Dr. Chase's Ointment



WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 24.-Harvesters who arrived here yesterday from Nova Scotia report a shooting affray at Buda at 4.30 p. m. Tuesday.

in the militia.



ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 21 .- The handsome new passenger car purchas-ed for the St. Martins and Hampton Railroad arrived Saturday and has been placed on the road. The new car is capable or seating seventy persons and will without doubt add much to the convenience and comfort of

band gave a concert from the Ex-change Hotel platform on Saturday passengers. W. Townsend occupied the pulpit of the Bantist Church Sunday. after an absence of four weeks' vaca-

Mrs. Charlton and the Misses Charlceedings have contained pleasant stay of two weeks in Saint Harry Albright of Victoria Corner traits. There remain six yet to be Martins. died yesterday, leaving a wife, two procured. Paragraphs of the report The Misses Blanche and Mildred brothers and father and mother to deal with the matter of funding the moneys to the credit of the Fund of Cochrane are spending a week in St. nourn their loss. He was thirty-two years of age. Miss Olive Love left Tuesday for Benevolence, with the redistributing of dith Kennedy and Miss Georgia the territorial jurisdiction of Grand returned yesterday from a Lodge, and with the work of district Miss Edith Kennedy and Miss Georgia Providence, R. I., after a year's rest Phillips in her home here, to again take up her trip to St. John. deputies, and other like matters. A work as nurse. She was accompanied Many of the Hartland people drove as far as St. John by her sister, Miss ub-committee of the board consisting to Newburg Junction today to attend of Wor. Fred Sandall, R. W. Wm. B. Ada Love. Miss Ethel Black of St. John west the picnic held under the auspices of Wallace and Wor. W. Alex. Porter the Catholic church of that place. is the guest of Mrs. George Patterso whose report was embodied in that of the board - had audited the accounts SHEFFIELD, Aug. 23 .- The farmers HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 21.- Rev. of the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Lower Sheffield are done having and Mr. Hall, rector of Trinity Church, Dorchester, lately of Western Ontario, Secretary, which they reported correct report a fair crop. Large quantities of green vegetables and well kept. They added: pleasure to be able to report that the conducted the evening service of the finances of Grand Lodge are in such w being shipped by the farmers Church of England here last evening, in Sheffield to the St. John market excellent condition, for although the having exchanged with Rev. Mr every day consisting of notatoes, corn. balance on hand is not quite as much The reverend gentleman is Smithers ers, tomatoes and cabbage, etc. as last year, the bonded indebtedn a splendid speaker, and his sermon, from the text, The fool hath said in John Knight and family, who for the has been reduced by the retirement of three bonds, in the aggregate amountast five weeks have been spending his heart, there is no God, was an exmer vacation at Vandine's ing to the sum of \$1,500." In regard ceedingly interesting one. This was Rev. Mr. Hall's first visit to this part their Hotel Sheffeld, left for their home in St. John on Wednesday. to the Fund of Benevolence, the committee reported that it consists of the country, and he was strongly impressed with the grand scenery of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Vandine from bonds of the Masonic Hall Company Fredericton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandine. for \$2,000, bonds of the town of Liver-Albert county. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starratt and litpool, N. S., for \$1,000, and \$468.77 each Mrs. Byron Grant of St. John is visittle son, who have been visiting rela-tives here, returned to New York this on hand-total \$3,468.77. ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. A report from the ritual committee Thomas Bridges, Sheffield. stated that practically there was uni-formity of ceremonial throughout the Miss Jessie Andrews and Miss Hen-The twelve-months-old child of Bole derson from St. John are visiting Milton, of Curryville, swallowed half jurisdiction. riends at Lakeville Corner. The election of officers for the ena morphine tablet on Saturday night, Miss Annie Barker, who has been suing year was the principal business visiting at the home of her parents in done at the evening session. Upper Sheffield, expects to return in Master. a few days to Constantinople, where she will take up missionary

in Pine Ridge.

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stringent regulations duplicates of certificates had been issued to replace some which were lost: that the "Proceedings" of 1904 were issued as usual, night that was very much enjoyed by the large crowds that thronged the streets. A juvenile temple of the I. O. G. T. Was organized on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Hetherington in favorable weather, from the beach,

Purposes, submitted by its president, way. Forest fires also are doing much R. Wor. Robert S. Barker, stated that damage, the rain Saturday night not its vice-president for the year was being enough to extinguish the flames. Wor. W. Alexander Porter; that under

nearly suffocate for want of breath. I The report of the Board of General

nust say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. VanBuskirk Robinson street, Moncton, N. B. M. SANTOS DUMONT FLIES OVER SEA. TROUVILLE, Aug. 21-M. Santos Dumont made an ascent with his latest 'model airship. He ascended at half-past six o'clock,

of this business man he hurried and found it closed. From there he went to City Marshal Boyden's office, reaching there shortly after 12 o'clock, and told his story. Marshal Boyden awaited the coming of Medical Examiner A. E. Paine on the 12.15 train from Boston, and accompanied by him, Inspector Vernon O. Skinner and Officer

WOLFVILLE NEWS sons for the husband's jealousy being stated frankly. To the establishme WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 21 .- Rev. John Johnson of Maccan is visiting his brother, Geo. A. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, accompanied their daughter, Miss Hattie Higgins, who has gone to Goldboro, An-

Strong, to Boston, where they will tigonish: George Dennison of Alton, back of spend a few weeks. Mrs. Emma Hanington of Philadel- Kentville, was drowned in the Cornphia, who has been visiting at her old wallis river on Friday afternoon while ford's house just before 1 o'clock. A rear window was used to gain an entrance, Skinner leading and open-ing the docra for the state of the state o

morning an ing of the C of Missions v ness being th the ensuing t President. land. Vice presid Jackson, Port lerton, Pictou Mrs. J. S. Fla Cooke, Burtt' Secretary, I Treasurer, Williams. Superintend Lindsay, St. Following business sess tian Missiona dent, L. A. M chair. W. retary. The report organ of the and resoluti mending that the provinces increase its c greater inter The report out quite a means of inc the work at d Officers for then elected a S. Flaglor, J. F. Floyd, surer, L. A. board, E. C. Barnes, St. Jo Mascarene. The time an convention th were unable meeting the r the executiv with the chu arrangement The annour efficers of year. They Floyd, St. Jol Waugh, Milto A. Barnes, St. In the after was held. T by John S. F short speeches were discussed was decided t pointed to co for an organi cieties throug committee wa Floyd and T. A Sunday s held, conduct Halifax, gene International

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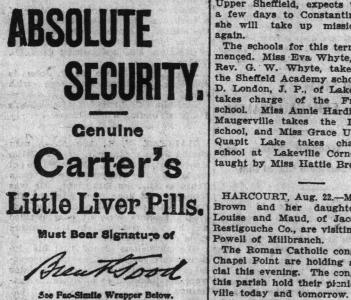
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See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. fory small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION LLS FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Turety Vegstable. Auenten

OURE SICK HEADACHE. then went with her.

The schools for this term have comnenced. Miss Eva Whyte, daughter of Rev. G. W. Whyte, takes charge of the Sheffeld Academy school No. 2. E. D. London, J. P., of Lakeville Corner

Rev. W. H. Sampson, St. John, takes charge of the French Lake Grand Chaplain school. Miss Annie Harding of Upper F. J. G. Knowlton, St. John, Maugerville takes the Little River Treasurer. Robert Clerke, St. John, school, and Miss Grace Upton of Mc-Quapit Lake takes charge of the Tyler.

Springhill are both out of business, \$3,357.33 last year.

and the question of water supply is

HARTLAND, Aug. 22.-The Hartland

ning a serious one for the rail-

school at Lakeville Corner formerly GRAND COUNCIL R. AND S. MAStaught by Miss Hattie Brown.

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HARCOURT, Aug. 22 .- Mrs. Clarence Select Masters of the maritime prorown and her daughters, Madge, vinces of Canada met at Freemasor ouise and Maud, of Jacquet River, Hall on Monday, 21st, and transacted Restigouche Co., are visiting Mrs. John its business for the year, after which The Roman Catholic congregation of Chapel Point are holding a basket soit elected and installed its officers as follows:

W. A. D. Steven, G. Master. Alex. Burchill, D. G. M. for N. B. cial this evening. The congregation of this parish hold their pionic at Adams-T. A. Cosman, D. G. M. for N. S. D. Darrah, D. G. M. for P. E. I. Wm. H. Whyte, R. Ill. P. C. of Work. Misses Ethel Cail of Trout Brook and Margaret Fearon of Bass River, Jas. J. Phillips, Ins. Gen. of Quebec who have been visiting here since Friday, returned to their homes today. R. Macneill, Ins. Gen. of P. E. I. W. B. Wallace, Grand Treasurer. Joseph Cail has returned to his hom Godsoe, Grand Recorder. Chas. W. Stockton, Grand Chap. of Thomas Buckerfield is back from his

N. B. R. J. Wilson, Grand Chap. of N. S. Miss M. R. Thurber is some better, T. A. Simmons, Grand Chap. of Que Our primary school re-opened yester-P. Campbell, Grand M. of C.

Geo. Ackman, Grand C. of Guard Mrs. Wm. Wathen, visiting her sis-A. Dodge, Grand Con. of Counsel, ter-in-law here, returned to Richibucto today. Kirby and Miss Blanche W'1-L. A. McAlpine, Grand Marshal D. Dearness, Grand Steward G. G. Boyne, Grand Sentinel.

After having manoeuvred during a seven porquarter of an hour and venturing out to sea a little way, he returned quietly to the starting point. though he had used a razor that lay

near the jetee des Roches Noires

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22 .- A report

has just reached here that five people wife. have been killed and a number injured in a wreck on the Union Pacific near Rossville, Kas., about 18 miles west of Topeka.

WOMAN! STOP. AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

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That in addressing Mrs. Pink-ham you are conngyour private ills to a v a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private trou-bles to a manesides a man

does not under--simply beausehe is a man Many women suffer in silence and drift along from had to worse, knowing full well that

they ought to have immediate assist ance, but a natural modesty impel them to shrink from exposing them selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without noney or price you can consult a wo-man whose knowledge from actual exman who perience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, d, read and answered by women A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence tween Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this renerous offer of assistance.

erous offer of assistance. If you are ill, don't hesitate to get ottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetal Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-ham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women. cannot well say, without trying it, you cannot well say, without i "I do not believe it will help

ing the doors Dr. Mrs. Hanington will be remembered as is spending her vacation at her home for the others. Paine made a thorough examination Miss Emma Cook, a pupil for some here.

of the bodies. The man's head was time of Acadia Seminary, and sister of Dr. Parker Smith and Mrs. Smith of nearly severed and it appeared as Thos. W. Cook, who was recently kill-New York are visiting at the home of ed at Fruitvale, California. Andrew H. Johnson, father of Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Rand, who has been Smith.

beside the bed with awful strength and intensity of purpose. Touching visiting his sister. Mrs. Noble Cran-Mrs. Borden, mother of Sir Frederick elbows with him was the corpse of his dall, here, has gone to Canning, the Borden, is very ill at the home of her guest of his brother. Fenwick Rand. daughter, Mrs. Charles Dickie. Crawford had planned his vengeance The Rev. E. V. Buchanan of Can-George H. Waterbury and Miss

ning, recently lost his pocketbook, conwell. Late Saturday night or early Waterbury of St. John are staying here taining nearly \$20 on the Woodside Sunday morning, as she lay in bed, for a few days. road. he had killed his wife. The deed over, Mrs. George Higgins of New York is A pretty wedding took place on Wedvisiting at the home of her father,

he had coolly dressed himself and senesday at Cambridge, when Miss Myrtle Caldwell, a graduate of Acadia, cured writing materials. In plain sight of the body of his victim he sat down was married to George G. Archibald. o write, inditing the letters to Mrs. also a graduate of Acadia, of Truro. Mowrey, his wife's sister, and to Dr. The church was most tastefully decor-Beal, worshipful master of Paul Revere Lodge, A. F. and A. M. ated. Mrs. J. H. Cox played the wed-

ding march as the bride, looking very Thomas Mahan, who lives next and a neighbor named Berry saw handsome in an imported white lace Crawford go to a post box at 10 roses, entered the church on the arm o'clock Sunday forenoon and mail two of her father, John A. Caldwell, and letters. He returned to the house, the doors and windows, retook her place beside the grooom, who was attended by his friend, Fred S. moved his coat and trousers in kitchen, leaving them there, and then Margaret Caldwell, sister of the bride. entered the bedroom where his dead wife lay, there to consumate his life beautiful presents attested to the pop-

Dr. A. L. Beal stated that he knew Crawford only in the most casual way. The latter was a member of the Masonic lodge in Crapaud, P. E. I., and frequently attended the meetings of Paul Revere lodge. In addition to givwhich they will reside in Truro. ing notification of his crime, he left specific instructions as to what dispotral Telephone office at Kentville, has ition was to be made of the bodies, his dying wish being that the bodies of himself and his wife be taken to tion. Rev. O. C. Wallace, ex-chancellor of

ther birthplace and interred in one grave. This wish will be observed. William A. Crozier, 195 Winthrop Wallace, are visiting their father at street, whom Crawford mentioned in Canaan, near Kentville. his note, and H. A. Leslie, also men-Mrs. Gifkins, wife of the general tioned, knew Crawford and his wife manager of the D. A. R., has goi.- ., in Prince Edward Island. The former St. John, accompanied by Miss Yould ame to Brockton eight months ago. of Kentville. Mr. Leslie is a hotel keeper and mer-Wolfville for the last two weeks is chant at Kensington, P. E. I.; and is overflowing with American tourists risiting Mr. and Mrs. Crozier, coming here less than two weeks ago. Three

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and upper province people, and hotels and boarding houses are finding it days after he arrived he encountered difficult to accommodate so many. Crawford, whom he knew when the Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Chute have gone latter worked in a store in Kensingto New Brunswick to look after their ton, thirteen years ago, and he and orchard on their new Sharp farm. Mr. Crozier visited the couple at their The Star Bloomer Girls arrived in Kentville on Wednesday. An inter-

"Neither of us can lay claim to inesting game of baseball was played by mate acquaintanceship," Mr. Crozier electric light, a large white rubber said. "We exchanged visits and were ball being used. friendly because he came from Mrs. T. M. Boggs has gone to Fredthe same place as we did. Of their do-

ericton.

at Andover.

Rev. M. P. King of Newcastle, N. B.,

Mr. Peck has purchased the

mestic troubles, if any existed, we Mrs. M. Williams has returned know nothing. He probably named Mr. Leslie in his note because he visit to her friends at Kentville. knew he was in this city and that he Miss May Woodman has gone to shortly to return to Kensington, Sackville to visit friends. which is about 25 miles from their na-Mrs. E. D. Eaton of Canard has gone tive village. The couple were

child was born and died there. then, so far as I know, they have had no children. Their home here was well furnished. Both were working and earned good wages, the wife be-

and intends shortly to go there to reing bookkeeper for James E. Atus at side. his dye works. Pratt residence on Prospect street. "My wife and I were there three Early apples are now being marketweeks ago and we saw no sign of im-pending trouble. Crawford has no re-C. M. Baird a

C. M. Baird, a graduate of Acadia

liams, is making a short visit to historic points in this county. Dr. Trotter, Rev. A. Cohoon, I. B. Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. gown with veil, carrying a bouquet of and Mrs. William Chipman, and Rev. Alfred Chipman are attending the Baptist convention at Charlottetown. Mrs. Joseph Kempton has gone to Fredericton to attend the women's Henderson. The bridesmaid was Miss convention, after which she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Manning, at St. The ushers were J. Craig Caldwell and John, and then proceed to the home Ryland Archibald. The costly and of her son, Rev. Judson Kempton, at

Frederick Johnson, at Greenwich.

John H. Williams of the Worcester.

Mass., Daily Gazette, with Mrs. Wil-

W. S. Kerr was recently thrown

from a road machine at Melvern

Rev. Ira Little of Clementsvale has

accepted a call to the Sumerville Bap-

tist chruch, in place of Rev. Mocket

Square and dislocated his shoulder.

Muscatine, Iowa, where she will spend ularity of the young couple. Especial the winter. Rev. Ernest Quick, the valued pasmention should be made of the gift of tor of the Hantsport Baptist church, \$50 in gold from the Truro Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald have has tendered his resignation.

gone to Cape Breton for a trip, after. Mrs. A. E. Forsyth of Mt. Denson has gone to the infirmary at Halifax Miss Carrie McNamara of the Cen- for medical treatment. Captain Oscar Smith, who has been

gone to St. John for two weeks' vaca- visiting his parents at Hantsport, has returned to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, who McMaster, now pastor of the first Bap-tist Church at Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. have returned to their home in Boston. A. J. Gordon and wife of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Joseph Borden, father of Mr. Borden.

Captain Joseph Faulkner, master of the three-masted schooner Benefit, is staying at the Evangeline house while his vessel is being re-calked and re-

coppered at Hantsport. Miss Eva Rooney of St. John is visiting friends here.

Archdeacon Jones of Windsor was here on his way to St. John.

Rufus Eaton has returned from a pleasant trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

G. A. Chase of Toronto, who has been here for a few weeks, has gone to St. John, en route for Upper Canada. Miss M. Mills, who was in St. John for a few weeks, was called home by

the illness and death of her nephew, her home at Moncton after a pleasant Harry Bain of Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs.

Jack of St. John are visiting at Kentville Rev. M. McKeever, pastor of the

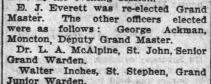
to Fredericton to attend the conven- First Baptist church at New London, three years ago and their first tion, after which she will visit friends and wife; Rev. Dr. Dick, pastor of the Methodist church at Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Dick; Dr. Rutter and Mrs. has purchased the large farm of Henry Peck on the Ridge back of Wolfville Fletcher of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have Rutter of Washington, D. C., and Dr. been in Wolfville this week.





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CHRISTIAN CHURCH	FERROVIM	THE BAPTIST	E. I., passed to his reward Dec. 2nd 1904. He was deacon of his church and	a SLATI I M. S Withingsin of	close by singing All Hall the Powe of Jesus' Name.	DR. J. GUILIS BRIWN
**	A TONIC FOR ALL.	May Company	superintendent of the Sunday school for a period of 33 consecutive years. John Nalder departed this life Feb	BUCHU Ten Years Gured.		OTT OD OD THE
Sessions at Halifax Brought	It makes new blood / It invigorates	CONFERENCE.	22, 1905, at Windsor, N. S. He honored the Lord with his substance as only	Almost a Miraclet	N. S., a former pastor of the Charlotte town church, read the Scripture and prayed. The preacher of the evening	
obsolons at manifax Di ougini	It strengthens , It builds	1251 . 15 : MARIN	few do, and there was no position in the church from the pulpit down that he could not fill with credit to himsel	"I have been a suf-	THOS DOT TT DELESS A THOSE A	Sept 26 1895
to a Close.	BONE AND MUSCLE		and profit to the people.	The Bladder, Ehen- Pills have worked al-	SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT.	"If I were asked which single med should prefer to take abroad with likely to be most generally useful, to clusion of all others."
A CONTRACTOR STREET	Used with the greatest advantage by all weak people. Prevents fainting, makes pallid checks into rosy ones.	Interesting Work at Meet-	of the Intercolonial Railway, died a Moncton Aug. 2nd, 1905. He served as	cases yield at once and feet health since T	The Sunday school board presented its annual report.	DYNE. I never travel without it, general applicability to the relief of
Officers Elected and Reports Read-	Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.	ings in Charlottetown.	deacon of the church at Moncton N. B.	cents a box. Pills are just what you.	During the year the board has held two meetings, besides doing committee work and carrying on considerable	THE REPORT OF A REPORT OF A CONTRACT OF A REPORT OF A
	mission board. The response was lib	Enterta Ate Marsha	The report was discussed by Revs P. J. Stackhouse, E. J. Grant, Dr Gates and others.	PEOPLE'S PRICE. mony for the benefit of suffering him a pity.	correspondence. The board recognizes there is a widespread demand for ad-	DR. C. COLLIS DRUM
Place of Next Meeting Not	eral, about \$350 being raised in cash and pledges. Sunday was the banner day of the		MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE.	a Sample Package sent cause of many suffer- Free to any address. ers being cured."	vanced Sunday school work and for trained teachers. An honest effort has	UNLUKUUYNE
Yet Settled.	convention. The sessions were crowd- ed all day and interesting meetings	120th Century Sunday School. Acadia	At the meeting of the Ministerial In stitute, in the absence of Rev. Frank	135 St. James St., Montreal Somerville, Mass.	been made to meet the need expressed by this demand, but so far your board	IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC
نې ن	were held. In the morning at 7 o'clock a sunrise prayer meeting was conduct.	College and Other Reports Read	Bishop, a paper prepared by him or The Authority of the Scriptures was	Tecure Constitution, Sick Headsche and Billous- ness in one night, use Smith's Pineapple and Buttermet Billo	has been able to effect but little. Last December the board met and set in motion plans which it was hoped	Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Chol
	ed by J. Barrie Allen, Fredericton. At 11 o'clock the pulpit was occupied by S.	State Marken Strate Marken State (1997)	 read by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. In dis- cussing the basis of the authority of 	All milling	would enable us to hold a summer school for workers at Wolfville dur-	CAUTIONGenuine Chlorodyne. bottle of this well known remed COUGHS. COLDS. A STUDY A FORMA
morning an adjourned business meet-	T. Willis of New York. His text was from Col. 3, 11. He spoke briefly of the decline of the churches in the larger	一位一个学校的关键,并且是有可能的情况的。 金属的现在分词	the Scriptures, he said there are two answers to give to this question. Ac cording to one view, authority is im-	Siunce	ing the present summer. Letters were writen to many Sunday school work-	stamp the name of the inventor-
of Missions was held, the chief busi- ness being the election of officers for	cities, and ascribed the difficulty to the introduction of various outside at-	and the second second second second second second	parted to the Scriptures by their cre- dentials, God by a certain kind of in-	meet the requirements named, but	ers in various parts of Canada and the United States. The plans of your	DR. J. COLLIS BROW
President Mrs. A break were:	tractions to hold the members toge- ther. It was not literature, amuse-	Bantist convention of the medition	spiration.	meaning when it is applied to the blood of Christ.	board, however, failed to materialize for the following reasons: 1. Speakers of ability and reputa-	and the sole manufacturers-
land. Vice presidents Nova Scotla Miter	ments or even music that the people wanted, but the plain Gospel forcibly	provinces was opened in the Char- lottetown Baptist Church at 10 a m	given is that the authority of the Bible is based upon the truth which it con-	II. It has unique preciousness, "Re- deemed with precious blood, even the	tion sufficient to warrant the hope of	J. T. DAVENPORT, Lin LONDON.
Jackson, Port Williams, Miss Ella Ful- lerton, Pictou, N. S.: New Brungwick	presented. "Christ all in all" should be the central thought. He then showed that this was the central thought run-	Wm. Cummings of Truro, N. S., pre- sident, in the chair.	tains. The Scriptures are binding be- cause they contain truth in regard to	blood of Christ." It has peculiar in- trinsic value, value which cannot pos- sibly be increased or diminished. Use	not be secured. 2. Although the board of governors	Ltd., Toronto.
Mrs. J. S. Flaglor, St. John, Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner. Secretary, Mrs. O. Wallace, Halifax.	ning through all the Christian ordin- ances, as faih, repentance, baptism,	Deacon J. K. Ross, on behalf of Charlottetown Baptist Church, spoke some warm words of welcome to the	God and spiritual things to which the nature of man responds, and therefore acknowledges their force. Statements		of Acadia University readily granted the Sunday school board permission to	What Saha
Williams, Miss Clara Wood, Port	etc. He closed his address with an eloquent plea for those present to	vers since the convention met at	are not true because they are in the	was in the foundation of the world. It is rare blood and speaketh better	che conege bunding so far as they were	and the first of the state of t
Superintendent Children's work, Mrs. Lindsay, St. John	make the central thought of their lives "Christ all in all."	Charlottetown before. The secretary of convention read a	they are true.	things than that of Abel's. It is ab- solutely pure. This can be said of no other. It flower from the heart of a	equipped, yet the board of governors did not see the way to take the finan- cial responsibility of providing board	
Following this was an adjourned business session of the Maritime Chris-	At 7 p. m. Thos. H. Batez of Sum- merside, P. E. I., spoke on the Three Agencies of Conversion. His text was	Was received from Rev. G. M Camp-	chese views have a place. But at the	holy body called by the angel Gabriel	and lodging for those who might attend	considered by many within the
tian Missionary Society. The presi- dent, L. A. Miles of St. John, took the chair. W. A. Barnes, St. John, sec-	from Rev. 22, 17: "And the spirit and the bride say come." These words were	the British and Foreign Bible Society an opportunity to present the claim of	the truth. For no authority in ques-	the God-man, the Word, who became	those in charge of the summer schools	be gained by attending
The report of the "Christian" official	among the last spoken by Jesus upon earth, and therefore great importance	A letter also read from A. H.	tions of faith and conduct can be im- posed upon the human mind. No authority can be given by external	III. The resultant power of Christ's	Presbyterians of these provinces were	FREDERICTON BUSINESS CO E
and resolutions were passed recom-	should be attached to them. The spirit says come. The spirit is a person not	Jones of Moncton in reference to be- quest of \$100 left by the late J. S.	certification to anything that it not true, and anything that is rue de-	ness. (1) It is God's remedy for sin	the board in undertaking summer school work at present.	were fully known it would not be
mending that the pastors throughout the provinces try as far as possible to increase its circulation and arouse a	directly or audibly, but through the	Trites to the Maritime Baptist home Mission board. A letter was also read from W. G.	pends for it sauthority upon its truth. Mr. Bishop claimed that while some	ever been that blood alone could atone for sin. Emphatic witness is home to	Your board believes that the follow- ing aids to successful Sunday school	cult to decide. Send at once for catalogue. dress:-
The report of the secretary brought	By the bride is meant the church. It	Gates on behalf of the Sons of Tem-	criticism was destructive, yet much of it is carried on in the most reverefit	this by every nation from the re-	work have passed the experimental stage and should as far as possible be	
means of increasing the efficiency of	in the cities and towns to keep the young people away from the dangers	obituary monort that present a top	the Scriptures be found in the truth	human religions. The Scriptures are full of this idea in its uncorrupted	adopted by our schools, viz.: 1. Supplemental lessons and grading. 2. Home department.	Fredericton, N.B.
Officers for the ensuing year were	incident to such a life. The church	Reference was made to Rev. H. H.	inspiration is necessary to maintain that authority, neither can any view	form. (2) Every blessing connected with salvation is distinctively at- tributed to the blood of Christ-re-	 Teacher training courses of study. The cradle roll. 	-OUR-
then elected as follows : President, J. S. Flaglor, St. John; vice president, J. F. Floyd, St. John; secretary trea-	him that hearoth say some This	supported him during his college days,	of inspiraton we may be led to accept desaroy that authority. The inspira-	demption, justification, forgiveness peace, sanctification victory As the	Your board has done some prelim- inary work in the line of preparing a	NEW CATALOG
board, E. C. Ford. Westport: James	was a time when Christ forbade His	gle to obtain an education, of his work	tion of the Bible is not so much the ground of its authority as the author-	blood-stained garments of Caesar aroused the Roman citizens to avenge	course of supplemental lessons for our schools. This work ought to be	For 1904-5
Mascarene.	that time was past. It was for the	port paid a high eulogy to his minis- try of love and self-sacrifice during	ity is the evidence of its inspiration. In regard to the question of dates	his death in the execution of his mur- derens, so the vision of Christ's death	Your board make the following re-	Is just out. It gives our terms, co of study and general informatio
The time and place committee of the convention then reported that as they were unable to select a place for next	must do the fighting. Whosoever will. This means everybody.	days of the smallpox. The report closed with these words: Bro. Roach	and authorship as they affect the au- thority of the Scriptures, it may be said that the authority cannot be im-	upon His cross should arouse Chris- tians to put to death the sins which nailed Him there.	commendations: (1) That all our Sun- day schools be urged to co-operate cor- dially with the Provincial S. S. Asso-	address today for free copy.
the executive committee to correspond	The address was concluded by an earnest appeal for whosoever will to accept the Gospel. Let no one be ex-	He was missionary in spirit and in	paired by any conclusions which have been reached or which may be reached.	SUNDAY AFTERNOON.	clations, that thereby they may ob- tain the help and inspiration to be got	THE ST.JON & VEDD 9.
with the churches and make suitable arrangements.	cluded from the marriage feast. After the close of the service a touch-	which he was a member, he will be greatly missed In the B Y P II	Mr. Bishop claimed that salvation does not depend upon the literal accur-	The afternoon meeting was presided over by Dr. McKenna, 1st vice-presid-	from these associations. (2) That in appointing the new board an effort	Jusiman O. KENN &
There when the second of next	ing farewell service was held, at which many took part, expressing	known, he was a leading spirit. He	acy of the Bible. Absolute accuracy of detail is not necessary to its au-	ent of N. S. Rev. Lew Wallace read the Scriptures and Rev. W. M. Small-	should be made to give the board a membership conveniently related to	Action & some Oddfellows'
Floyd, St. John; vice president, John	church and people of Halifay for their	with men, and in many tangible ways	thority in matters of faith and con- duct.	man offered prayer. The first thing on the programme	some common centre. (3) That the element of permanency should enter as largely as possible into the work of	NOTICE.
A. Barnes, St. John. In the afternoon the Y.P.S.C. E raily	The meeting then closed by the sing-	demonstrated to a needing humanity the Christlikeness of his own soul. Rev. E. N. Sweet, pastor of the Bap-	The paper was of a very high order, scholarly in its treatment and helpful in its conclusions. While adopting the	was the report of the field secretary, Rev. H. F. Adams.	the board. (4) That the board should be guaranteed financial support to	
was held. The song service was led	ng of God Be With You Till We Meet	tist Church in Chinor, California, pass- ed away to the better land Sunday	modern method it was constructive throughout and was greatly appreci-	TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND.	warrant a moderate outlay in the mat-	The Canvassers and Col
short speeches were made and plans were discussed for future work. It was decided that a committee be ap-	and the second se	Jan. 29th, 1905. He was born in New- port, N. S., 1855. He was educated at	ated by most of the ministers present.	Born in the heart of an English Methodist, R. W. Perks, M. P., the 20th century fund offering has reached its	publication of supplemental lessons.	tors for the SEMI-WEEK SUN are now making t
pointed to confer and arrange plans	of mproms of	Horton Academy and Acadia College.	HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Historical Society met at 9 a	forty millions of dollars. In this world-	MONDAY'S SESSIONS	rounds as mentioned bol

was decided that a committee be ap-pointed to confer and arrange plans for an organization of the different societies throughout the provinces. The committee was composed of John S.

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Floyd and T. Gordon Boyne, St. John. A Sunday school institute was then held, conducted by Stewart Muirhead,

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Victory." He said in part that Christ

has commanded us to go forward to

victory. To do this we must be pre-pared for it by cultivating the Chris-

tian graces and every individual must

consider it his especial interest to do what his hand finds to do, whether he

be pleacher or member only. He said

the convention watchword should be

'Forward to Victory," and each mem-

ber should take this watchword home to his respective church. He then emphasized especially the doing of missionary work by the churches in

their immediate vicinity. In this way

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member would think more of Christ

and he was happy to say that one of

 Symptoms of Nerve Disorders

 Which Foretell the Approach of Nervous Prostration, Paraly-sis and Locomotor Ataxia.
 Horton Academy and Acadia College. On account of ill health he was com-pelled to go west in search of a dry climate. He had pastorates at Mid-dleton, N. S.; Port Lorne, N. S.; Ayer, Mass.; Brockton, Mass., and Mans-field, Mass.
 HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Historical Society met at 9 a. m. on Saturday with Professor E. Sawyer in the chair. Dr. Brown as secretary of the so-clety presented the annual report to the society. It was as follows:
 Century fund offering has reached its forty millions of dollars. In this world-wide movement maritime Baptists are doing a part. Of the \$50,000 aimed for pledges \$34,229.33 have been paid, leav-the society. It was as follows:

children, one brother and three sisters, one of whom is the wife of Rev. A. T. Dykeman of Middleton, N.S., to mourn his departure. Mr. Sweet was a man of sterling worth, sincere, earnest, humble, honorable, a cultured Christian gentleman, Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., born at Rawdon, N. S., 1823. He was edu-cated at Horton Academy and Acadia College, receiving his B. A. degree in 1854. Ordained pastor of the Baptist Church at Liverpool, N. S., Aug. 30 1857; three years later he was appointed principal of Horton Academy. He remained here 13 years, and in 1874 became pastor of church at Annapolis In 1884 he became pastor of Royal. considered the one great treatment for disorders of this nature them, but he could not resent injury. be preserved. teacher he was an industrious worker, and as a preacher, original in his manner of presenting truth, always leav-SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 22.-At 12.45 duty a doctrine on acquisition for sub-Rev. James A. Steadman was orn at Berwick, N. S., 1828. He was converted under the labors of Rev. Wm. Chipman. He was licensed to preach by St. Mary's church of Kent county, N. B. He was ordained pastor of 3rd Elgin church in October 1865. During these years he was pastor of 2nd Elgin, 3rd Elgin, 1st Coverdale, 3rd Coverdale, 2nd Hillsbord Pollet River and Cardwell. In all but the last of these churches he held second and third pastorates. During his 36 years of active work he baptized between 1,100 and 1,200 people. He is remembered as an earnest and devoted servant of the Lord. His death occurred at Sackville, May 21, 1905. Rev. James L. Read was born Dec.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

to emphasize the importance of the work which we have undertaken. This work which we have undertaken. This pledges the past year and \$9.-has been done through the medium of 241.32 were paid. Of the \$45,079.38 the Messenger and Visitor, by correspondence, by addresses at denominational gatherings and by personal in- 045.75, of which most has been paid. fluence. We are convinced that the efforts put forth by different members of the so-

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MONDAY'S SESSIONS. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 21.—The fourth session of the Baptist convention opened with J. J. Wallace, vice president, in the chair. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called op The report of the treasurer of de-EDGAR CANNING in Albert and is of New Brunswick was presented by Rev. J. W. Manning. The total receipts were \$5,313.07. Dr. Nearly \$2,000 were added to the Westmorland Counties, N. B. Cohon presented a report on the de-nominational funds of Nova. Scotia, F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B pledged, 158 pastors, missionaries, litotal receipts \$17,972.05. A. W. Stearns J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens centiates and professors pledged \$4,president, reported on the denomina-tional funds of P. E. I., total receipts If our people had given as liberally as \$1,409.74, one of the most prospet their pastors we could easily have vears function of the most prospet the standard the THE SINGING OF THE TOILER. years financially and spiritually in the raised a quarter of a million dollars. history of the denomination. He toiled in the vineyard The convention decided that \$100 'Neath bright skies and gray, villed by the late J. S. Trites of Monc-Singing-"Rest will be sweeter ton to the home mission benefit of the maritime provinces, should be given to For toiling some day!' And thanked God for Winter,

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After the address pledges were called for by S. A. Miller, treasurer of the

Halifax, general field secretary of the International S. S. Union. This took the form of a chalk talk on different sis and Locomotor Ataxia. rhases of Sunday school work and the

best means of accomplishing the Twitching of the nerves and muscles, sensitiveness to light, sound and motion, jerking of the limbs, sleep-In the evening the rally of the Maritime Christian Missionary Society was opened with a short devotional service by the president, J. S. Flaglor, Saint lessness, headache and indigestionsuch are some of the symptoms of exhausted nerves.

Because there is no acute pain peo-The first part of the evening was deple do not always realize the seriousvoted to ten minute addresses on the ness of nervous diseases. They do not think of the helplessness of body and practical issues of missionary work. Rev. D. C. Ford of Westport, N. S., spoke on "The Open Door." He said mind, which is the result of neglect-He said ing such ailments. the home work should be especially Because of its extraordinary conemphasized. Some might say that trol over diseases of the nerves Dr.

the ground was already covered, but Chase's Nerve Food has come to be this was not so. He believed the Dis-ciples of Christ had something differdisorders of this nature.

ciples of Christ had something differ-ent to offer the people from any other religious body. Besides this were there not souls to save in every town and city? Surely this was an open and sends new vigor and vitality to every organ of the body. every Christian.

L. A. Miles, St. John, secretary for a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, were severe to opponents. As a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents the society, then spoke on "What has been Accomplished." Three churches

FIRE AT SUSSEX

these, Burtt's Corner, had declared itself as self-supporting. The society this morning the fire department was sequent reflection. Rev. James A. different points. During the last five years 273 had been added under evan-liam Griffiths. Mr. Griffiths was asleep gelistic work alone. The society was at the time and had to leave through planning to increase the annual in- a window to save his life. Fortunately come 25 per cent in the next year, and his wife and children were away from in this way the efficiency of the work home. done could be increased 50 per cent. The

The fire had gained good headway, H. A. Devoe, Digby, spoke very ear-nestly on "The Difficulties of the Work dows before the alarm was run in, but and How to Overcome Them." The first difficulty was with the church it-self. It should be ready beforehand was confined to the building. The confor the special effort and then there tents were destroyed and nothing rewould be no delay after the evangelist mains except a shell. There was no insurance.

arrived. Then the preacher in many cases was indifferent to the work. This Mr. Carrier, who was assisting the could be overcome only as the preacher department, was severely burned on got the spirit of God in his heart. The the legs. greatest difficulty of all was the dol-

NERVOUS DYSEPSIA.

Mr. George Bolen, Spry, Bruce Co., ied first at Sackville Academy. He writes: "I was troubled with nervous had his first pastorate in P. E. Island. dyspepsia for some years, and after From there he went to Fredericton using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I felt better than I had for years. ied under Dr. Spurdeon. He was orand then go down in his pocket and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly

give accordingly. The chief speaker of the evening was John Y. Lord, the gineral evangelist. credit where it is due." He took for his subject, "Forward to

> the late Senator Wark. The list includes Speaker Dandurand, Hon. Mr. Emmerson and several members of the senate and house of commons.



Bears the Bignature of Chart H. Thitchirk

21st, 1828. He was baptized at Sackville by Rev. W. G. Parker. He stud-

Academy, where for two years he studdained at Hopewell, N. B., and in the the best medicine I ever used, and I same year accepted a call from Up-

say so because I want to give full per Aylesford church. His pastorate there continued for thirty-one years. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 22.-A large number of telegrams of sympathy have been received by the family of the late Service Work The list in carefully prepared, Scriptural and full

to his reward on Sunday, July 23, 1905.

and to the denomination. Deacon W. B. Howatt of Tyron, P.

ciety and by others are bearing some With only six months entirely clear of fruit. Many churches appear more sothe two college forward movements. licitous about securing a full and com-pact record of their past for preservour people have done splendidly in offering for this work \$34,229.38 in solid ation and many church clerks are becash. There remains \$10,850.05 to coling moved to write such a record of lect to complete the task.

their doings as will reveal what the Financial Statement-Pledges. real life of their churches have been. Nova Scotla..\$27,512 52 We recommend that whereas the New Brunswick 15,749 72 letters of the churches to the associ-P. E. Island.. 817 14 ations generally are a faithful history India... 1,000 00 of union on the 30th. The union quesof the year's doings, and whereas no provision is at present made to pre-

serve this material; therefore we re-quest the clerks of the various asso-clations to forward their letters to the chairman of our central committee portions valuable for our purpose may To July 31, 1908..... 9,032 08 To July 31, 1904

To July 31, 1905.. 9,241 32 We further recommend that in addition to the list of members secured for us by the convention, who repre-Pledges unpaid\$10,850 05 sent the different associations, we receive others who are interested in the Mr. Adams dealt at length with this work of the society and who desire to Rev. J. H. Jenner, M. A., of Halifax become members upon the payment of the nominal fee of 25 cents per year. N. S., next addressed the convention Life membership to be granted to any- on the Baptist Congress recently con-

one paying at one time into the treascluded at London. Mr. Jenner repreury \$5, it being understood that those sented the Maritime Baptists at that who are appointed by the convention congress. are not required to pay any membership fee. hall. At some of the meetings stand-We also recommend that at each ing room was at a premium. A roll

yearly session of the convention time call of the nations was held at the be given to some speaker chosen by first meeting. All but two nations the society to address the convention upon some subject in harmony with our work.

The officers of the Historical Society eight years in prison for preaching are: Pres., Prof. E. W. Sawyer; vice- the Baptist doctrine. On the platform pres., Dr. B. H. Eaton, Rev. J. G. A. was the honored Dr. Alexander Mc-Belyea; sec.-treas., Rev. P. W. Brown, Laren, who was elected president of the congress. By his side was Dr. Clif-

SUNDAY'S SESSIONS.

tion," the leader in opposition against The convention sermon on Sunday the iniquitous education bill. Other was given by Rev. W. F. Parker of Windsor, N. S. His text was found in I. Peter, 1-18-19. His sermon dealt with him, What is the most precious thing in the world? he would have answered "the precious blood of Christ." supremacy of conscience. One inought that impressed Mr. Jenner was the heartiness of the congregational sing-ing. There the praising of the Lord

silver and gold." Many things are spoken of in the Bible as being preclous. The preciousness of all these precious things is based upon the preclous blood of Christ. Several things lead to the use of this word precious-

rarity, intrinsic excellence, perfection, purity, durability, etc. Gold and silver

the atonement and was delivered with don of Montreal, Rev. J. D. Freeman, great earnestness. It was a faithful Rev. John McNeil. From the mission presentation of the substitutionary field, Dr. Richards from China. Among theory of the atonement and was re- the results of the congress the greatceived with favor by the convention. Text I. Peter, 1:18, 19. Peter was tists from all parts of the world. A Text I. Peter, 1:18, 19. Peter was probably an old man when he wrote these words and had had many op-portunities to test the worth of things. One thing he increasingly valued as the years went by, and had you asked him. What is the most precious thing

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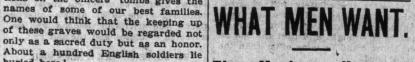
And blessed Him for May, And looked to the Light of the Mornhome mission work in New Brunswick. The convention received an important telegram from Edwin Crowell, clerk of the F. B. conference of Nova ing! Scotia. The elders of the conference He sang with the reapers of Nova Scotia will consider the basis

That reaped through the year The thorns with the roses, tion will come before the conference The hopes with the fears, And Light-it was bright the next day. The convention received the telegram with great applause. In the rain of his tears .-

The Light of the joy of the Morning!

He toiled in Life's vineyard,-Keen thorns at the breast, fers from female weakness or painful But still thrilled that singing fers from female weakness or painta. Of for that we have been been as a sample of the remedy that with the roses of Love And the lilies of Rest:-And the Light of a beautiful Morning! -Frank L. Stanton.

ROME, Aug. 22-News was published here to-day that England has oc-cupied a port on the Gulf of Sokum, in tian, thus describes the graveyard of English soldiers killed in the siege, the Cyrenaica district of Tripoli, near the Italian frontier. This has aroused comment in parliamentary circles. Italthese neglected graves on the hillside under the fort, the palisades of the enians there are said to be much alarmed and want the government to in-quire whether Great Britain intends to ed, the memorial stones defaced and observe the convention between Italy, France and England, agreeing not to interfere with Italy's sphere of influ-ence in Tripoli.



They Must ave Nerve in Order to be appy-Now

Free to All.

There is a medicine that imparts " nerve" and all the powers and stiributes of superb and virile manhood. That will enable any man to privately quickly and cheaply cure himself of nervous ex haustion and its attendant defects and weaknesses that unfit for the duties and pleasures of life. From our experience we know of no other med-icine that is so positive, perfect and permanent a ourse for all forms of brain, nerve and sexual expansion. It feeds and reconstructs starving Are not the rocks their funeral piles, The seas and shores their grave? In the Wellington despatches regarding this siege occurs a striking pas-sage. When writing to his brother, Sir

sage. When writing to his brother, Sir
Henry Wellesley, who was still resid-ing at Cadia, as ambassador, the duke, at that time Lord Wellington, said:
Th regard to the plunder of the town by the soldiers, I am the last man who will deny it, because I know that it is true. It has failen to my lot to take many towns by storm, and I am con-cerned to add that I never saw or heard of one so taken by any troops that it was not plundered.'
The great Spanish novelist, Galdoz, Mationales'), pays a high tribute to Wellington's humanity, but of course the great commander could not achieve the impossible.-Westminster Gazette.

of Gospel truth. He was most sym-pathetic, kind and tactful. He passed

to his reward on Sunday, July 23, 1905. The report also mentioned the names of William R. Doty of Hebron, Yar-mouth Co., who died July 24th, 1905. deacon of the Hebron church: Chas. E. Knapp of Dorchester, who was pro-minent in the deliberations of the con-vention and a staunch defender of the principles of temperance. His death brought a great loss to his home church and to the denomination.

in the world? he would have answered "the precious blood of Christ." I. He institutes a comparison to show its preciousness. "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, with silver and gold." Many things are

were present. Mr. Jenner was heard with great Mr. Jenner was heard with great profit. The meeting was brought to a in his 'National Episodes,' ('Episodios

> gold, tin like silver, creckery like marble, and windows like crystal.

SERMON

Coming in Like Manner. Anniversary of Christ's Ascension. The second Coming Certain. Its Manner Not Generally Understood.

PASTOR RUSSELL AT DAYTON, O.

appeared

DAYTON, O., Aug. 20 .- Pastor C. T. | hours in all during those forty days. Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., spoke twice here today at the National Opera House, to large and intelligent audiences. We report the evening dis-course from the text:--

"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." -Acts 1: 11.

Not long since we commemorated our Lord's death, and subsequently, at Easter, His resurrection; forty days later He ascended to heaven, and to-day being almost the anniversary of struction-that they might know to a certainty (1) that the Lord was risen; that event, we choose for our subject (2) that he was no longer the Jesus of the message of the angels to the dis- the flesh whom they had known as ciples who had witnessed our Lord's their Master and Teacher for three and ing fire. ascension. They were bewildered with the events of the forty-five days pre-being, who could appear and disappear ceding-the Lord's triumphal entry in- at will, who could appear in one form to Jerusalem on the ass in fulfillment of the prophecy of Zechariah (9: 9), His pear the doors being shut as easily as subsequent betrayal and crucifixion, in if they were open, and vanish out of harmony with His previous declara- their sight without walking away. It Man must be lifted up before He could should have these pantomime lessons, bless the world by drawing all men to and the last of these, His ascension, Himself. Their bewilderment was in- was no less important than the others, tensified by the peculiar incidents of for they were not as yet begotten of the that first Easter Sunday, the Lord's Holy Spirit, as we read, "The Holy various appearances on that day to Mary and the other women of His company, to the two on the way to Emmaus, to whom He revealed the mean-ing of the scriptures and their fulfillment, until their hearts burned within them in sympathy with the great divine plan of which the death and resurrection constituted the pivot or centre. Later in the evening of the same day He had appeared to the disciples in the upper room, the doors being shut, and after speaking a few words with them and eating a piece of broiled fish and of honeycomb, to demonstrate that they were not beholding merely an apparition. He vanished from their sight as mysteriously as He had come into their presence. Then several days elapsed in which they saw nothing of Him, had no communication with Him. On the following Sunday He appeared again in a body similar to that in which He was crucified (doubting Thomas was present on this occasion, and was fully convinced. Then two weeks more elapsed in which they saw nothing, heard nothing, knew nothing about the risen Lord. The diswere discouraged. They had standing of this text, and that, too, left all to follow Jesus, and now He been cructfied! And although He had risen from the dead, yet He was no longer with them as previously, but which obscured the truth. merely appeared and disappeared as angels of bygone days had done. They finally perceived that the active duties of life called them, and the three principal disciples, Peter, James and John, we use the name for Him when speakformer partners in the fishing busi- ing of His heavenly existence before ncluded to resume operations He became man, the pre-human Jesus. on the Sea of Galilee.

A PROFITABLE DELAY. The Lord's ascension was evidently

advent, signifies a shining for bright-ly, still, however, not indicating in what manner the shining forth shall Another word used in respect to our ord's second advent is apokalupsis which, signifies revelation, making tnown, disclosure-as, for instance, th OUR LORD'S ASCENSION. Lord may have been in the upper room with the disciples, present but invis-ible for some time, noting their words and conduct, and then manifesting Finally, on the fortieth .v. by ap pointment, He met the disciples on the Mount of Olives, and after being visi-Himself, revealing Himself by appear ble to them for a few moments ascend ing in a body of flesh which they could ed, disappearing gradually from their

see and handle and talk to. As we have seen, our Lord's revealings after sight upward. No wonder the disciples were amazed and stood watching His resurrection were in bodies of in the direction in which he had disflesh, but revaling in that manner was necessary because the disciples were We can readily see that all of these not yet begotten of the Spirit. There experiences were necessary to their inis nothing to indicate that our Lord's apokalupsis at His second advent will be in a body of flesh. On the contrary, the scriptures speak distinctly of His being revealed (apokalupsis) in flam-"WE SHALL SEE HIM AS HE IS." The sum of the scriptural teaching eems to be that in the end of this gospel age, at the proper time, Jesus will come again-come to set up the glorious kingdom so long promised and so ct, that the Son of was evidently necessary that they earnestly waited for by all his faithful people. He comes as the Lord and Bridegroom of His church, the "Bride," and to be the "King over all the earth in that day." For a time, although present, He will be invisible, His pres-Spirit was not given because Jesus was ence will not be known to the world not yet glorified." (John vii:39.) and will be known only to the saints The Holy Spirit would come after His his very elect, and to them not by any ascension, and under its guidance they

spiritual phenomena, but through the light which will at that time shine might understand spiritual things, but now they must be taught respecting from the word of God on this subject, spiritual things in a matural manner, revealing the time at which He would in pantomime. Had he not on leaving be due, the manner of His second adthem appeared in a form of flesh and vent, etc., etc. While thus present (in His parousia) thus ascended and vanished simultane-He will have an oversight to the completion of His church and her glorifica would so come in like manner as they had seen Him go into heaven.

of this confusion is due to a misunder-

by persons who have given the subject considerable study, but whose minds have run in a certain groove Which Jesus did the angels refer to when they said, "this same Jesus?" We answer that it was the resurrected Jesus. The rame Jesus attaches to our Lord, and Again we recognize it as especially His

be changed to spirit nature conditions we shall be able to see the Lord and to see all of the spirit beings, the an-During the time of the Lord's parousia, in the harvest, the end of the

ciety, the sea represents heathendom midst of the sea of anachy; it

which righteousness will prevail and

systems of the present time, are else-

where in the scriptures called "the time

of trouble such as was not since there

PAROUSIA, EPIPHANIA, APOKAL-

UPSIS.

When we come to study the matter

of the second coming of the Lord care-

First the parousia of Christ in the end

fully we find it variously referred to:

of this age is drawn to our attention.

but it does not signify outward show

Thus our Lord was present during all ing and mental illumination granted

tion or demonstration that the Lord

The word parousia signifies presence

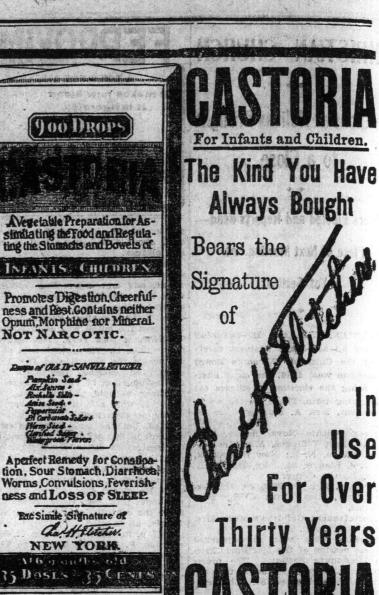
tract for repairing the N. B. Central Hunter says the road has showed a Railway Co.'s line was signed. The tidy surplus over operating expenses Mr. Hunter says that for the two years previous to June 30th, 1904, the total quantity of coal moved was 7,000 tons. At the end of the year closed The contract, which was awarded to June 30th, 1905, 22,000 tons had been carried, and this in spite of the fact that the road was obliged to suspend operations for about six weeks. the present trestles, the new draw this amount 13,000 tons was moved bridge over the Washademoak, clearsince spring opened, and at a time ing the right of way, ditching, ballast- when they were hampered for want of

ing the line from Chipman to Norton, coal cars. all the new ties that will be required, reducing the grade at Chipman, cattle guards and crossing signs. Gilmour Brown said yesterday afteroon that the work would be commenced just as soon as he could get his crews of workmen organized, and secure the necessary equipment. The commissioners have decided to purchase a steam shovel, a ballast plough and a new locomotive, and the contractors will be allowed the use of these in their work under the arrangement entered into. W. C. Hunter, that the coal mined at Minto has no manager of the road, will go west today to purchase this eqipment. He will visit a number of manufacturers little village, says Mr. Hunter. In a and make the best deal possible. As previously stated, the first work done will probably be the construction to supply the village, and also the railof new concrete piers for the Norton The commissioners have made no ar- the village.

rangements as yet for the purchase of rolling stock with the exception of the being erected. R. R. McDonald, mansingle locomotive mentioned. Other ager of the Minto mine, is building a matters that will engage their attention later will be the repairs to the telephone line, the water tanks and houses. Both Senator King and Manager

Hunter expressed to the Sun their be- fact lief that no branch road in New Brunswick had such bright prospects before do a large tourist business

-that is, by seeking protection and cover of social organizations, hoping thus to escape the "wrath of the Lamb." They will seek the great mountains, the strong kingdoms, hoping that in these they will have better opportunities of escaping the anarchistic troubles which will be upon the whole world. But none of these will ture. gether of the heavens is symbolical, le-presenting the rolling together of the ecclesiastical systems of our day, the cording to the scriptural picture it will mean the dashing in pieces of all the bringdoms of earth as potters' vessels; and anarchy, the mountains represent mean that the heavens of ecclesiasticthe kingdoms of Christendom and the ism rolling together, uniting for mutu-heavens represent the ecclesiastical al protection or strength, will eventu-



SHIPPING NEWS. riam, for Port Greville, N S Schs Georgie Pearl, for St John, N B; Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS; Sirdar, for Port Greville, NS; Charleston, PORT OF ST. JOHN for Bangor, Me; Omaha, for do; Julia Baker, for do; R L Tay, for Calais. Arrived. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24-Cld, Aug 24-Sch Romeo, 111, Henderson sch Bradford E French, for Hillsbor rom New Haven, Peter McIntyre, bal. N B. Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Provi-Sailed, sch Reliance, for Portland. lence, P McIntyre, bal. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 24.—Ard, sch Helen G King, from New York. Sch Hattie C Luce (Am), 277, Cooper, from Portland, Donald Fraser & Sons, NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Cld, schs Pru-dent, for St Martins, NB; Carrie, for Dauhousie, NB; Annie L Henderson, for Wentworth, NS; Hope Sherwood, for Fernandina; barge J B King and

Sch Preference, 242, Gale, from Boson, G L Purdy, bal. Str Gulf of Ancud, 1,686, Foxworthy, Co, No 21, for Windsor, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 24-Ard. from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general. Sch H A Holder, 94, Dalzell, and sld, schs Dara C, from Port Grefrom ville for New York; Nellie Reid, from Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Cora May, 117, Barton, from New Newcastle, NB, for do; Odell, from Haven, N C Scott, bal. Bangor for do. Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Ard, schs E Merriam, from Port Gre-Str

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Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and ville for New York; Margaret G. from Advocate, NS, for do; Gypsum Em-Co, and cld. Tug Douglas H Thomas, 98, Smith,

Cleared.

peror, from Windsor for do; G M with barge Grandee, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 1,700 tons coal. Cochrane, from Port Greville for Bridgeport; Sarah Eaton, from Calais for Rondout; Helena, from South Am-Str Europa, Sundt, from Port Morboy for Winterport. ian, Paterson Downing Co, 1,300 tons Passed, sch Myrtle Leaf, from Sper Sch Hunter.

cers Island, NS, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Nellie D, 32, Dick-Spoken.* on, from Beaver Harbor and cld:

Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby, LONDON, Aug 23-Bark Malwa, from

for River Hebert, NS; Rowena, Mer-

A great deal of confusion obtains amongst Christian people respecting the second coming of Christ, and much

he had gone away; their not seeing Him would have been no proof of His having gone. Having seen Him disappear they got the pantomime less of His departure for heaven, and this was emphasized by the angels who appeared to them and in the words of our text declared that this same Jesus

"THIS SAME JESTIS."

ously they would not have known that

gels and the heavenly Father.

tion-her change from earthly conditions to spirit conditions. As each member of the church shall pass from earthly conditions to spiritual conditions in this harvest time, he will be able to see the Lord, not as He was as

none except the most zealous and earnest of the Lord's people might be

guided to an understanding of the sub-ject through the word by the Holy Spirit. The time is now come for a clearer appreciation of this matter. We now see that the voice of the arch-

angel and the trump of God correspond to the seventh trumpet of Revelation, and will make no more noise upon the

atmosphere than have the preceding six. We now see that the rolling to-

of the forty days after His resurrection, but He was manifested or visible only a few times, and altegether only

a few hours. The word Epiphania,

used in respect to our Lord's sec

station houses. a man, but as He is, "this same Jesus" -the resurrected Jesus, the quickening

bridge.

spirit. The apostle explains that such a change is necessary to the Lord's saints, saying, "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom," therefore we must all be changed. When we shall

gospel age, there will be a bright shin- cover them, hide them, for the time of is hoped for as a glorious achievement. it will mean the carrying of the mount Symbolically the earth represents so- tains into the sea or kingdoms into the

amount of the contract, as stated in the Sun, is \$85,000. The contract calls for the completion of the work by August 1st, 1906. Brown Brothers, covers the renewing of bridges, all the hard pine trestles, the permanent fills to take the place of

The Gentral Railway Contract

And Those Connected With the Road Are Full of

Bright Visions as to Its Future-Mr. Hunter

is Especially Enthusiastic.

August the twenty-third will go; it as the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.'s

lown in history as the day the con- line. For the past three months Mr.

Has Been Signed at Last

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1905

About 2,000 tons of coal per month is now being taken out of the miner along the railway, and this amount, Mr. Hunter says, will be considerably increased in the near future. Amon the operators who have recently sunk new shafts are G. H. King, H. Wilton and J. S. Gibbon. Other parties have made arrangements to reopen the Balcom mine in the immediate future. Mr. Hunter says he has hurned all kinds of coal during his experience as a locomotive engineer, and believes superior for locomotive purposes. Minto is becoming quite a thriving

short time work will be commenced on the installation of a water system way water tanks. A good source of supply exists within about a mile of

A number of new residences are also nice residence, and G. H. King intends shortly commencing the erection of five The region around Chipman is also

a great game country, and when this becomes more generally known Mr. Hunter expects the Central will bal.

and thirst for more evidences along these lines, and we have them in abundance and are pleased to dispense them as we have received them-freely. We will be pleased to have the addresses of those who would like to investigate these subjects further, that we may send them some free litera-

THE VILLAGE BURGLAR.

Under the spreading gooseberry bush The village burglar lies; The burglar is a crafy man, With whiskers on his eyes,

And the muscles of his brawny arm Keep off the little flies.

Philadelphia coal, were dro that vessel off day. The disa fierce gale whi during the ni Lashed by wave struck force about 12 The impact, o was making a the cargo and and sank. Th quickly that o an Italian and to save thems getting into a Amelia Beach The account men out of all markable. One wheel, the othe the ship began men rushed for which they jur began to go d they severed t boat was throw say that they storm the fi crew, some o crowd into ano This was, ho trough of the against the wedged fast.

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delayed for the very purpose of allowicidents to have ing all the peculia weight and effect and to their proper prepare the disciples for the final infishing business, and the first night upon them. They had left the fishing business to be made fishers of men, failed when Jesus died. They had no doubt of their success at their old ocfailed them-had God forsaken them? Had everything gone wrong, and would they have no more success in life? Thus did the Lord permit difficuries to work out for their good and prepare them for His still further instructions.

In the morning Jesus was on the but they knew Him not. In all of His various appearances to them after His resurrection He appeared otherwise than He had been before He was crucified, except on the two occasions in the upper room, where He displayed His hands and feet. On these other occasions He was a traveller or a gardener or a stranger. The stranger called to the fishermen, inquiring for fish, as though He would purchase They replied that they catch. had caught-none, wherefore He suggested the casting of their net on the other side of the boat. They felt that might be associated with the claim of such a change would be unavailing, spiritualism, be it understood distinctcause the boat was small anyway and continually turning, and what was pathy with spiritualism. We do inone side now would be the other side deed concede that materializations ortly; but, perplexed by their lack have taken place in the past and that of success, they were ready to follow they may to some extent take place any suggestion from any quarter, and cast the net on the other side. Finding it immediately full of great ists we hold to be under the power and fish, and the net itself breaking, they influence of the fallen angels, all evil realized that an astounding miracle had been wrought and that the one on the shore could be none other than the risen Lord.

They hastened to the shore, more anxious to meet Him than to care for the fish they had caught, and though they saw no print of nails, we read that none of them durst ask Him who He was, knowing it was the Lord. feeling sure from the miracle that had God's kingdom cannot come and His been wrought, and realizing that this, another appearance in different form, heaven until the second coming of was in line with His previous appearances to them. Then He took occa- world-on reading these words, "so sion to ask Peter, the one who first come in like manner," draw a very osed returning to the fishing busi- wrong conclusion from them as they ness: Simon Peter, lovest thou these- do from the words, "this same Jesus." fishing tackle and fish-more If we ask these dear friends how they than thou lovest Me? The question are expecting the second coming of repeated three times became a burn- Christ they refer you to certain scrip ing question to Peter, and the lesson tures which speak of the voice of the was never forgotten. He realized that, archangel, the trump of God, a shout, having become a fisher of men under the heavens rolling together as a scroll the Lord's direction, he was to con- etc., etc., and tell us that this is what tinue in that service. Our Lord em- they expect. We ask them, would that phazized the matter, saying, "Feed My be in like manner as He went away? "Feed My lambs," and again Did He go away with shouting and vanished from them. By appointment trumpets and heavens rolling together, about five hundred of all His followers etc., etc.?

gathered to meet Him, as the Apostle The fact is that the Lord has permit-Paul tells us. All of these meetings ted the subject of the second advent had been very brief and altogether less to be misunderstood, that the world Paul tells us. All of these meetings ted the subject of the second advent ingite counces, and they will be t

name after He became the Man Christ hea s, and it is His name still since His resurrection and ascension to His resurrection and ascension to represented as taking fire and being ration of that great day of the Lord. glory, and it will always be His name, burned up, and as being superseded Referring to his parousia, his pres for it signifies a Saviour, a Deliverer. by a new heavens and a new earth, in It should be noticed, however, that structions for the great work commit- the apostle explains that Jesus was put in which "there will be no more sea." ted to them. The trio re-entered the to death in the flesh and quickened in The burning of the heavens and the the Spirit. That is to say, the Man they toiled in vain and caught nothing. Christ Jesus died for our sins, the hu-Their disappointments were growing man nature perished there as our redemption price, and God raised up Jesus from the dead, not again to was a nation," nor ever shall be. and that engagement seemed to have human nature, not again as a man, but, as the Apostle declares, "a quickening of spirit." a life-giving snirit It cupation, but it, too, apparently, had was this resurrected Jesus, the Lifegiver, the Spirit that ascended, which was referred to by the angels. His appearance in various forms did not prove that He was still a man after His resurrection. Quite to the contrary; the angels who are spirit beings or demonstration of that presence

have appeared as men with bedies and flesh and with clothing especially created for the purpose-they materialized.

to His people through His word, which So Jesus the quickening spirit after will enable them to appreciate the fact of his presence and to feel fully assur-His resurrection. Quite to the conous occasions, for the express purpo ed on the subject. This is in accord of demonstrating that he was no longer with the Lord's promise to His follow dead but risen from the dead, and the ers that at His second coming, in his appearing in various bodies de parousia, He would knock, He would strated also that He was changed, so give such indication of His presence as would be sufficient to arouse those who that no flesh body was His, and that were in the proper attitude of heart He was no longer a human being but a spirit being, who could appear in any to investigate the matter, to open the door of their hearts by faith, to reform. While what what we are saying ceive Him,, and He declared that to such He would come in and sup with ly that we have no affiliation or symthem, nourish them, feed them with piritual refreshment. He declared that for all of His people in this time He would gird Himself as a servant and come forth and serve them. They should not only know of His presence now and in he future, but the materiby the testimey of the scriptures, but alization of those known as spiritualhey should have a special demonstration of it by the clarness and beauty of the plan as it would shine into their spirits, the spirits of demons who deunder His ministrations .- Luke ceive the mediums and the public. 12: 37: Rev. 3: 20. Later on will come the public revela-

"SO COME IN LIKE MANNER."

has assumed the control of the world. Many dear Christian people who pe Every eye shall see Him, not in the ceive that the scriptures everywhere speak of the second coming of Christ sense of seeing the flesh of the Jesus who walked the vales of Palestine, but as the great hope of the church and the in the sense of recognizing the power world, and that they point out that and authority and government and judgments of Him who in the end of will be done on earth as it is done in Christ as the King, the Messiah of the represented as seeing the Lord thus with the eyes of its mind in the judgworld-on reading these words, "so ments that are coming, and they are represented as calling for the rocks mountains to cover them from His gain such faith as to be able to pray presence. Not that worldly men will for mountains to topple over and crush them, nor that they will go so fas as to suppose that this will be the easiest way to extinguish life. No! No!

"AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF NOAH.' The symbolism signifies that in the

time of trouble that is coming, men, without seeing the Lord in person, will realize the beginning of the reign of

He goes on powers. In the symbol all of these are ally be destroyed by the social conflag-Referring to his parousia, his pres-ence before the apokalupsis or revealing in flaming fire and trouble, our Lord explains to us that in the day o

His presence matters will be going on earth, of the ecclesiastical and social much the same as in the past. The world's affairs will not be interrupted there by His presence, for it will be secret, unknown to the world, known only to the Church, to the Bride of

Christ. At that time men will be eating and drinking, planting and building just as they did in the days of Noah just as they knew not in those days

how close they were to the great catastrophe, the end of their age. (Matt 87; 39.) Let us notice carefully that the Lord here does not liken His presence

to the flood nor to the days of the flood, but to the days that were before the flood-before Noah and his family entered the ark .- "So it shall be in the days (parousia, presence) of the Son of Man."

"HE THAT HATH AN EAR LET HIM HEAR."

We are now living in this very tim mentioned by our Lord, the time of the parousia, the presence of the Son of Man, who is making up His jewels, who is reckoning with His servants to

whom He committed the pounds and the talents. Very shortly the work will be complete: the full number of the elect will have been tested, proven

and admitted to the joys of their Lord beyond the veil. Then will come the revelation of the Son of Man and the evidences to the world that the Kingdom of righteousness has been estab lished-the time of trouble such as was not since there was a nation. We do not call attention to this matter with a view to alarming the world. We know, on the contrary, that the world is deaf to the messages of the Lord's Word, and all the better it is for it to be deaf. We address those who have the "ear to hear." whether

they be few or many. Our message is for these and these alone. Others dived from the Admiralty pier, Dover, understand until the time of trouble shall be upon them.

In speaking to the world we prefer to emphasize, according to the promise of the Lord, the glorious favors this age shall take to Himself His and blessings which are to be worldgreat power and reign. The world is wide and ocean-deep during the Millennial age-as soon as the flery troubles shall have consumed the present order of things and thus have prepared the way for Emanuel's Kingdom, the Kingdom of righteou ness and peace, which for a thousand years is to bless and guide and con trol and uplift the poor groaning cre ation, to the intent that by the time of its close every member of our race will have been blessed with a full opportunity of attaining to all that was

lost in Adam and redeemed by the ecious blood.

Time does not permit us to furnish evidences on this subject-to prove that we are now in the presence of the Son of Man, in "the days of the Son of righteousness, and they will seek to be Man." (Luke 17: 26.) But those who have the hearing ear will under the

To hear the parson shout, He puts a quarter on the plate And takes a dollar out; And when he reaches home again He smiles without a doubt

from do.

And going home one winter's night bert. He sees an open door. An overcoat hanging in the hall, Then he creeps along the floor. Eastport, A Malcolm. A moment later out he comes, L B Tufts and Co. And then the deed is o'er.

He proudly gazes on his prize And holds it out arm's stretch, He hurries down the lighted street; But, ah, the crafty wretch; He takes it to the pawn shop To see what it will fetch.

However a policeman passing along, With measured beat but slow, Has seen the burglar's litle game And quietly lets him know; And he takes him to the prison cell When the evening sun is low.

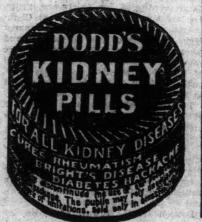
Boozing, borrowing, burglaring, Having told an awful tale, And now at leisure he repents With many a mournful wail; Something attempted, something He earned six months in jail.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24 .- The thirtieth anniversay of the success of Captain Mathew Webb in swimming across the English Channel, which occurs today, gow. brought out three candidates anxious to imitate the famous swim. They are Miss Annette Kellerman, the wo man champion swimmer of Australia, T. W. Burgess, who has already made three unsuccessful attempts to swim the channel, and Horace Mew. All three made an early start from this vicinity under favorable weather conditions.

and swam to the Calais sands, France,

a distance of twenty-two and a half miles, in 21 hrs. 45 min On July 24, 1882, Captain Webb was drowned while attempting to swim the Niagara : Rapids.



and cld: Citizen. 46. Woodworth, from Yarmouth, NS. for Buenos Ayres, July Bear River and cld; Gipsy, 32, Morri- 31, lat 15, long 31. son, from Digby; Bess, 25, Melanson, from Digby; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Harbinger, 46. Rockwell, from Moncton, and cld for River He-

Aug 24-Sch Corinto, Graham, for for Pugwash. NS. Sch Clifford C, Golding, for Boston, Ayres at \$7.

Sch Annie, Wall, for City Island f Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Mildred K, Thomp on, for Westport; Annie Blanch Rowe, for Parrsboro: Rolf Rolf for Port Greville; Bay Queen, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; tug D H Thomas, Smith, for Louisburg.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 24-Ard, strs Colonia (cable), from Fox Island (for repairs); Turrett Bell, from Port Hastngs; sch Kalevala, from New York: sch yacht Black Hawk, from Marblehead, Mass; sloop yacht Sanquoit, Sld, steam yacht Venitia, M F Plant,

owner, for Boston. CHATHAM; Aug 23-Cld; str Teelin Head, Graham, for Belfast, HILLSBORO, Aug 22-Cld, str Grace Bekkerald, for Chester, Pa; 23rd,

barktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for New York.

British Ports. INISTRAHULL, Aug 23-Passed, str Danaby, from Bathurst, NB, for Glas-LONDON, Aug. 24-Ard, str Montose, from Montreal and Quebec.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 23-Ard, str Theresa, from Chatham, N B. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23-Ard, strs Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol; 24th, Manchester Shipper from Montreal for Manchester LONDON, Aug 23-Ard, str Ontarian,

rom Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24-Sld, str Bavarian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville.

Foreign Ports

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 24 - Ard, schs Henry H Chamberlain, from Philadelphia for Augusta; Abbie Ingalis, Tower, from Bangor for New York; Hazel Dell, Coggins, from Bluehill for Washington; Cora B, from St John N B. for Boston.

Sailed, strs Georgetown, for Phila delphia; North Star, for New York. Schs James B Drake, for Port Tam ; M D Cressey, for Norfolk; Sarah D Fell, for High Island and Philadel phia; Grace Seymour, for eastern port and New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 24 ound south, str Amethyst, from Bath,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24-Cld, str Man tinea, for Pugwash, N S. BAHIA BLANCA, Aug. 6-Ard, bktn Reform, Spears, from Yarmouth, N S. BOSTON, Aug. 24-Ard, schs Amelia

F Cobb, from Mt Desert; Lulu Francis, from Millbridge, Me; Portland Packet, from Calais. Cleared, schs Lizzie C Rich, Ward,

Bark Maria Trapani, for Eastport, Aug 22, lat 40.42, long 67.03. Shipping Notes Battle liner Mantinea, Capt McKinion, cleared from Baltimore vesterday Bark Strathisla has been chartered to load at Lambert's Point for Buenos

MARRIED BY MOONLIGHT ON SHORE OF POND

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 23 .tanding on the shore of Bettle Pond, with the paster, Rev. H. M. Newhall mounted on a high rock, Clayton E. Hazelton of Fairfield and Miss Cora Fogg of New York were married late ast night under no other light than that given by the moon. .The couple were friends in childhood and attended the same school at Fairfield. Miss Fogg later moved to New York, but each season has spent a portion of the summer in Maine. This year when she came to Maine Hazelton asked her to marry him. Yesterday the minister was one of a picnic party and he consented to marry the couple. ,Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foot-

man acted as witnesses. WARSAW, Aug. 24 .- The whole govrnment of Warsaw has been placed

under martial law. A bridge on the Vistula railway near Radom has been blow:: " and communication is interrupted

BIRTHS.

DOIG-At 172 Carmarthen street, St. John, N. B., Aug. 22, to the wife of G. F. Doig, a daughter.

McALPINE-On Thursday, Aug. 24th, Woodman's Point, to the wife of H. M. McAlpine, twins, daughters.

MARRIAGES. MORGAN-HARRISON-At the resid-

ence of the bride's father, 57 Celebration street, on Aug. 24th, by the Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Charles Archibald Morgan to Elizabeth Ar-

DEATHS.

COLLWELL-At Middle Simonds, C. Co., N. B., August 14th, John P. Collwell, aged 76 years and 8 months, leaving 4 sons and 2 daughters, with a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss.

22nd, Edith Isadora, only child of Frederick and Elizabeth Morrell, aged 8 months and 10 days.

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