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of St. John Here on a Visit

He Has Invented Many Appliances to

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As He Himself is.

interesting visitor to St. John m E. Shaw, a deaf mute elecvho is at present spending a with his uncle, Wm. B. Smith city. Mr. Shaw's condition somewhat distinguished career the more interesting because he ative of St. John, and his relare well known in this province e wan born, March 7th, 1869, his eing a captain of a merchant ho had travelled practically all world. While on a visit to d parents at the age of five was seized with a severe atcerebro spinal meningitis. ft him a weakling physically, hearing. Grief-stricken over dition, his father took him to oping that the warm climate

store his hearing, but all to After a short time William the sea with his father and reat deal of the world. Outbuilt up his physical constituhe kept on at sea with his

rom this city to Portland. Me. e was sent to school, afterraduating with honors from tford school in 1893, having d his language and added to his general store of infor-After working in a carriage for some time, he secured a in the Anchor Electric Co. and the plant of Holtzer Cabot & Brookline, Mass. Mr. Shaw ays been a disciple of elecnd his experience embraces all of electrical construction. He ass spert much of his time in devismans and methods for the beneose who are afflicted like himamong other things and per-

most novel, is an electrical nt causes the pillow under the the sleeper to bounce up and wakening the individual by its It will ignite a match, which ights a candle, oil lamp, gas, will relieve a spring, which a hammer, causing it to fall fu ninating cap, thus making a olosion, which will awaker It will also give inof fires by thermostats or the presence of burglars by circuit connected with winbe used in connection with Shaw has given many il-

can papers have spoken very at home a varied assortment al appliances and frequently his inventions, hoping to

his original devices is in the cupid's heart in a target for hooting. The moment the circ light that illuminates the es out and a colored light inging into view the red heart. rrow. He feels sure that the elty will draw a great many young o any summer shooting gallery opts one of these novelties for

bout a year ago Mr. Shaw added waken them up. It consists of a cro-quet ball attached to a spring which He was 52 years of age, nipeg grain exchange. A few show signs of rust, but most of the samples

with him a large photo of a pure white four-year-old cat, which was deaf and made to hear sounds by means of his electrical invention. It is a subject of scientific marvel and the Scientific American has given considerable space to

the Eagles in 1892, he was well known,

wife, a woman of sweet and sunny disposition, through heart failure, and his co-workers presented him with a purse of \$100 as a mark of esteem and sympathy in his bereavement. He has a little son.

Mr. Shaw left St. John on Tuesday and will probably go to Cape Breton, where he will visit Prof. Alexander Graham Bell. He has in his possession a letter from Dr. Bell, in which he says: "It affords me pleasure to know that you are following inventions for the benefit of the deaf, and to the best of my knowledge you are the first deaf person to pursue such a course. You are indeed to be commended, and I trust your efforts will avail most gratifying results both for yourself and the deaf.' After his visit to Dr. Bell, Mr. Shaw

HAS A NEW SCALP.

will return to his home in Brookline,

able Operation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Margaret Dougherty of Rochester, N. Y., who was almost scalped in an automobile accident Aug. 10, is recovering at a hospital here, after undergoing a remarkable operation which resulted in the replacing of her scalp, which was torn from her head. The cuticle alntil the latter was drowned in ready has begun to knit and the girl's hair shows such signs of vitality that only in his teens his mother the success of the operation is as-

Miss Dougherty fell in dismounting from an automobile in Central park. Her hair caught in the balance wheel, which had not been shut off, and the rapidly revolving shaft wound it up, tearing off part of the scalp. She was taken to the hospital unconscious and a policeman carried the severed portion of the scalp. The doctors quickly prepared the wound, replaced the severed portion, which fitted perfectly, and sewed it on.

Upon removal of the handages it has been found that the cuticle is healing and the surgeons are satisfied that the woman will show no effects of her terrible experience a month hence,

YACHT RACING AT HALIFAX.

Princess Successfully Defended the Wenonah Cup.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.-The yacht Princess successfully defended the memorial cup on Saturday, defeating the Sabot by the close margin of 34 seconds, corrected time. Owing to the non arrival of the two principal out- interest is taken in the fight in Minneside yachts the Hermes II. of Yarmouth, and the St. Lawrence of Sydustrations of the working of his clock ney, the race was confined to the local before large audiences in Boston, and yachts with one exception, the Menotah of Chester. Six boats started to fect on prices as soon as the Mani-12 o'clock, but owing to the light wind toba crop is offered on the market. the Picua gave up. The others finish- Manitoba prices have already been afed as follows, corrected time: Princess, 4.41; Sabot, 4.42.06; Dione, 4.45.16; Youla, 5.02.25, and Menotah, 5.11.50 .

COAL STEAMER ASHORE MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - The Black Minnesota field to report on the extent Diamond liner Catalone, chartered by of damage by rust which had made its the Dominion Coal Co. from Sydney, C. B., to Montreal, went ashore yesterday near Longueuil. The accident was sequence wheat prices advanced heavver will take the place of caused by trouble with the steering ily in Minneapolis and alarming regear. The damage is slight.

PRIEST KILLED IN QUEBEC. Brault, parish priest of St. Vincent De have succeeded in causing a good deal Paul, was killed this morning at Mile of uneasiness amongst the farmers to his stock of electrical contrivances End by the C. P. R. Quebec train. He and grain traders. Samples of grain modern apparatus by means of was crossing from one car to another pulled in fields in nearly every district which babies of deaf mute parents can while the train was in motion and fell in the Northwest have arrived at Win-

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is tied to the sleeping baby and will hammer on the bedstead whenever the child swings its arms, if it is either awakened by a noise which its parents cannot hear or is taken sick. He has with him a large where sick. He has BUT STOESSEL IS HOPELESS.

and was a brilliant quarter-back.
In April, 1903, Mr. Shaw lost his Russian Cruisers Are Again Seizing British Ships --- No Present Prospect of a Big Battle Near Liao Yang.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-A dessays that according to Chinese reports the Japanese yesterday bombarded Port Arthur from six o'clock in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon, pouring in a heavy fire, but that the Russians succeeded in silencing the Japanese batteries. The Japanese fleet was not engaged, having

put further out to sea. LIAO YANG, Aug. 22.—Japanese troops in considerable force are concentrating on the southern front of the Russian army and there is continual skirmishing but no immediate prospect of a big battle. During the night time there is quite active firing on the Russian outposts, but the Russian troop have strict orders not to reply. The Chinese say that thirty thousand Japanese troops with two hundred guns have landed at Yinkow, a part of these troops going to New Chwang and part to Haicheng.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-No further war news has reached London. According to the Moscow correspondent of the Morning Post Lieut. General Stoessel concluded a telegram to an intimate friend there with the words: "Farewell forever. Port Arthur will

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends an extraordinary story to the effect that Russia is trying to induce France to buy Argentine and Chilean men-of-war for her for the purpose of reinforcing the LIAO YANG, Aug. 22.-The follow-

ng is supplied by a Russian correscondent of the Associated Press: "With each additional report from Port Arthur wonder increases both at the persistence of the Japanese attack and the heroic stubbornness of the defenders of the fortress. The Japanese are literally throwing away thousands of lives in the hope of shaking the ccurage of the Russian troops.

"Major General Fock says he is conmese army will have to immolate it- Japanese rifles. self on the slopes of the fortifications. "The Japanese installed twenty siege in wait,

CROP REPORT.

Yield of Wheat in the West is Esti-

matcd at 65,000,000 Bushels.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 22.-At the

present time in Manitoba very great

apolis grain exchange in the bull and

bear elements for supremacy in the

wheat pit because of the probable ef-

fected, but the extent of trading has

been limited. Some three weeks ago

agents of interested Minneapolis trad-

appearance in some districts. These

reports were unfavorable and in con-

ports of damage by rust were widely

circulated. During the last week

several representatives of American

condition. The Ogilvie Flour Mills

Co. have just received replies by wire

vators in Manitoba and Northwest

called to damage from rust. These re-

report only slight damage, and 15 re-port damage all the way from 15 to 30

per cent. The districts most affected

are located on the Souris branch and

branch, where the crop is heaviest.

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Taken as a whole, these reports in-

dicate an average damage of under 10

per cent in Manitoba, and practically

none in the Territories. The average

yield from these stations figures out 19

bushels per acre and the average date

of general harvesting, August 27th, as-

suming favorable weather. There is

under crop approximately three and a

half million acres, so that the yield is

estimated at about sixty-five million

bushels. This is the estimate made

about a week ago by the bankers' as-

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.- Harry

H. were arrested today charged with

forging a check for \$50 drawn in favor

sociation.

Perritories giving condition of wheat

op to date. Particular attention was

from 39 report no damage at all, 16 an advance of \$1,889,625.

the money on it. They confessed. a few days, perhaps tomorrow.

\$12,328,489.

"There were five desperate assaults | guns on the Wolf Hills, Aug. 8. Four patch from Che Foo dated Aug. 22, on Green Hills July 26, the Japanese of these are 12-inch guns. They have returning each time with apparently not yet reached our shore batteries, inexhaustible reinforcements. On the which are still out of range, but they final assault, however, the Japanese have damaged the drydock and the broke badly, throwing away their railway station. guns, cartridge belts, and even their boots to facilitate their flight, and town by sections for the purpose of leaving seven thousand dead or wound-

> that they tearfully thanked the Rus- fire both day and night. sian surgeons.

"The assault on Green Hills was re-Russians leaving the trenches to follow their enemies.

shaken. We evacuated the Wolf Hills | ized as cruisers. chiefly for strategic reasons, as the to effectually withstand the furious ed to be watching for the British attacks of the Japanese. "The assault of July 30 was made in

prising the Russians. Sixty thousand left Durban Aug. 20, just before the men were hurled against our thirteen steamer Comedian was stopped, and so when the Gloucester fishing sch. Wilthousand, but we drove them back escaped. again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka Pass. "The Japanese poured in fresh battalions and the slopes, covered with the dead and dying, literally rangwith

"Our 30th regiment was forced from dislodged the victors.

sand men.

GANADA'S TRADE.

Returns Issued for the Last 1

Fiscal Year

the United States, and Decrease

With Great Britain.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-Trade returns

decline of over twelve million in our

in 1903 amounted in value to \$58.896.

901; in 1904 the value of imports from

the Mother Country was \$61,770,379, an

increase of \$2.873.478. Imports from th

United States in 1903 were \$137.605.195:

in 1904 the value of our imports from

that country was \$150,826,515, an increase of \$13,221,320.

Canada's total trade in 1904 was

\$251,457,137, an increase of \$17,666,621

over the total trade of the previous

fiscal year. Nine months' operation of

the surtax on German goods resulted

in reducing our imports from that

THE GRAND TRUNK DIFFICULTY.

country by four million dollars.

bombardment and they are assisted in this task by a Chinese engineer who "Our surgeons work heroically, im-partially aiding Japanese and Rus"The Japanese fire an average of 800 partially aiding Japanese and Russians. The Japanese were so touched

"The Japanese fire an average of 800
shells daily and they keep up their

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The news that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer peated on July 27, and there were frequent hand-to-hand encounters, the vessels leads the London newspapers to question the value of the assurances which Premier Balfour announce "The assaults of July 28 and July 29 ed had been given by the Russian govon the Wolf Hills were not followed ernment, that the St. Petersburg and up, the Japanese being too severely the Smolensk would no longer be util-

According to despatches from Durhills made the line of defences too long ban, Natal, the Smolensk was supposon July 9 bound for Fusan with a lives. The accident occurred between the dark of night in the hope of sur- cargo of railway material. The Orleay

All the morning papers made editorial comments on the incident. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23, 2.15 p

m .- The news that the navy department at Washington absolutely denied that the United States warships at Shanghai had received instructions to its position, but the 14th regiment assist in the protection of the neutralcame up and with the bayonet again ity of China or to in any way interfere with the Japanese warships, which did "As near as can be ascertained this not arrive until late tonight, put someassault cost the Japanese ten thou- thing of a damper on the feeling of satisfaction with which the earlier reports had been received. Neverthebegan have been 28,000 men. The ex- less, as stated in the Associated Press plosion of one mine wiped out five despatches, the question relating to ing the day and was preparing to renundred. This was an awful sight. A the cruiser Askold and the torpedo turn to Houghs Neck when a hat volcano of stones dismembered the boat destroyer Gromovol is expected blew overboard. Carl Umbert, bodies of the soldiers while the sky was to be adjusted as soon as China and was steering the Vision, manueuvred lit up with a purple glare and the mud Japan come to an agreement, and the the boat until the hat was almost walls of the Chinese village were ships will be disarmed, the admiralty within reach. All of the party then ddent the fortress cannot be taken, thrown down by the shock. After this having decided that it would be sui- rushed to the leeward side of the boat. but that if it is taken the whole Jap- fight General Stoessel collected 20,000 cidal to send them out against the the rail went under water, and at the

ANOTHER NEGRO BURNED

Cut This One Was Shot Before Being Tied to the Stake.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 22.- Jim Glover, a negro, was shot to death tonight near the home of a white girl he had assaulted and his body dragged a distance of about a mile into this city and burned at the stake on the public square. A mob estimated at 500 composed the shooting and burning party. Show an increase of Business With punished was that of committing criminal assault upon Levia Reeves, the 13-year-old daughter of a well known

The true story of the crime is the most revolting that has ever been given to the public from this immediate section of the country. After the little girl had protected the negro from the attack of a large dog owned by her father, he followed her to the by countries for the fiscal year ended sensibility and left her bleeding and June 30th, 1904, have just been issued. unconscious in a cornfield. This oc-

They show, as compared with 1903, a curred early this morning. Blood hounds have been on the ne-MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—Rev. Father companies have been in Manitoba and total exports, being altogether due to tured some distance away late this afa falling off in our sales to Great ternoon and carried to the home of the Britain, and the increase in imports girl, who identified him as her assailbeing mostly in our purchases from the ant.

United States, a trade condition which five hundred persons had gathered and tends to contradict the theory that our summary justice was meted out to the trade with the Mother Country is negro as soon as it was learned that greatly fostered by the present tariff. | the young girl had positively identified During 1903 Canada's exports to Immediately the crowd took him away from seventy of their ninety-five ele- Great Britain amounted to \$131,202,321. from the posse which had captured In 1904 the value of exports to the him, and his body was riddled with Mother Country was \$117,591,376, a de- bullets.

crease of \$13,610,945. On the other hand the march back to town with the body plies on the whole are very reassur- our exports to the United States in- began, fully 1,000 persons had joined Of the seventy stations heard creased from \$71,783,924 to \$73,173,549, the procession. By the time the crowd reached Cedartown several hundred The total trade of Canada, exports more had been added. About 2,000 perand imports, fell from \$225,849,724 in sons witnessed the burning as best 1903 to \$213,521,235 in 1904, a decline of they could in the bright moonlight on Canada's imports from Great Britain The town is in a fever of excitement

tonight, but it is thought no trouble will follow.

ASUNCION SURRENDERED.

Report to That Effect Heard in Fermosa.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 22.-Manuel Dominguez, vice-president of Paraguay, has resigned. It is rumored in Formosa that Asuncion has surrendered, but the rum-

or cannot be confirmed. The revolutionists have seized anrifles and munitions of war. The Associated Press correspondent

of Frank Benjamin at Berlin. The Mulock to try to settle differences be- Republic, who has just returned here. men, it is alleged, confessed that they tween the Grand Trunk and its em- The minister confirms the general derevolutionists

St. John, N. B., August 24, 1904.

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3-Piece Suits. They are the nobbiest in cut, make and

patterns, and are the best wearing materials we have ever shown for the specially low prices at which they are marked

2-PIECE SUITS, \$1.10, 1.75, 200, 2.50 to 5.00

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J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street.

THREE DROWNED

Boat off Boston Light.

We have received our Fall and Winter Boys' 2 and

of Newfoundland.

A Hat Blew Overboard, and When the Owner Tried to Reach it the Squadron, Will be a Total Boat Upset. Wreck.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .-- By the capsizing of a small cat boat off Boston Light this afternoon three persons lost their three and four o'clock, but news of it did not reach the city until evening, liam I Cross reached port, having on board the only two members of the sailing party who were rescued, and

the body of one of the victims. The drowned: Carl Lindquist, 39 years old, 10 Lawrence street, Cambridge; Mary Ancorson, 19 years old, a stepdaughter of Lindquist, and who lived at the same address: Ralph Jacob-

son, 19 years old, 86 Kirkland street, Cambridge. The rescued: Harriet Ancorson. 2 years old, a sister of Mary Ancorson; Carl Umbert, of Houghs Neck, Quincy. The party had been sailing about in the harbor in the cat boat Vision dur-

superior force of the Japanese lying same instant a sudden squall capsized the craft. The overturning of the boat was wit nessed by the crew of the William H.

Cross. Capt. William Chetwind of the fishing schooner, immediately put about and reached the scene of the accident about ten minutes. Harriet Ancorson and Carl Umbert, who were floating in the water, were taken on board the schooner and a search made for the other members of the sailing U. S. Infantry. There were several party. The body of Carl Lindquist was found later, but no trace of the other bodies was discovered.

Harriet Ancorson at first was believ ed to be dead, but was finally resuscitated partially and when the schooner reached port she was taken to the city hospital At the time of the accident a squally

crew of the fishing schooner who withave happened if proper care had been American forces. exercised.

Lindqwist was a draughtsman in the employ of the Blake Pump Works in East Cambridge. This morning marked the beginning of his vacation. His wife, two children and three stepchildren survive him. Umbert was a friend of the Lindquist family and Ralph Jacobson was a neighbor. Mrs. Lindquist's first husband lost his life by drowning 12 years ago.

A CLOSE RACE

Yachts at Halifax in a Pretty Contest For Prince of Wales Cup

Wales cup was sensational. The course was about 31 miles, and the six yachts struggle in the water. The party had which started finished fairly well together. The cup was won by Sabot, which defeated the Menotah, the Cheser boat, by 36 seconds, corrected time, and the Princess by 51 seconds. By actual time the difference was a alarming the others, who in turning little greater, although between the Picon and Dione there were only five gle for life ensued, in which the four seconds' difference, and between the men succumbed. Cusson managed to Dione and Youla eighteen seconds. The Hermes II., from Yarmouth, did not arrive to take part in the race. It was her predecessor, Hermes I., which wen the cup last year.

PORTLAND LADIES DROWNED. One Was Seized With Cramp While

Bathing and the Other Tried to Rescue Her. PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 22.-Miss Amy

Clark, aged 19, daughter of Hon. Frank, F. Clark of Gray, and Miss other steamer loaded with cannon, of the same town, were drowned this Campbellton. When arrested there pond. The circumstances show that TORONTO, Aug. 22.—The conciliation today interviewed Senor Viora, Miss Smith was seized by cramps and Mexican bills, besides a large sum of committee appointed by Sir William minister of Paraguay to the Argentine that Miss Clark went to the assist- Canadian money. He was taken back ance of her friend. Both bodies were recovered. Miss Clark was a gradutook a letter from the post office ad- ployes, met here today with so much tails of the revolution as given in those ate of Pennell Institute, and a mem- inary examination. It is presumed by dressed to Benjamin, signed his name success that the commission expects to despatches and admits that public opto a check contained therein and drew reach satisfactory conclusion within inion in Asuncion is on the side of the College. Miss Smith was also a gradu- who is wanted for passing counterfeit the money on it. They confessed. Is few days, perhaps tomorrow. ate of Pennell Institute.

BRITISH GUNBOAT

railway station.

"The Japanese are mapping the By the Capsizing of Small Has Gone Ashore on Coast

The Columbine, One of the Cruising

ST. JOHNS, Nid., Aug. 22.-The British gunboat Columbine, one of the vessels of the squadron patrolling the Newfoundland fisheries, struck on a rock today in Snooks Arm, Green Bay. and it is feared she will become a total

The whaling vessel Cabot vainly tried to pull the Columbine off the

The gunboat Fantome left here tonight for the purpose of trying to re-float the Columbine, and if that should be found impossible, to save her gear. The Columbine, formerly the Hiarta, is a single screw steel vessel, and was

purchased by the British government in 1897 to assist in the supervision of the fisheries in Newfoundland waters. She is of 260 tons displacement, and is capable of making nine knots an hour. She was built in 1889.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

American Soldler in the Philippines Deserted Twice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- One of the few sentences of death recommended to be imposed on an American soldier, growing out of service in the Philippines, is found in the proceedings of the court martial trying Pricharges against Scow, the principal one being one of desertion and the court recommended death as the punishment. The papers have been received at the war department and final action will have to be taken on them by the president. Scow deserted while serving in Luzon, July, 1900, and was reten-knot breeze was blowing. The of the same month, In August of the fishing schooler who with crew of the fishing schooner who witnessed the disaster, said tonight that der the alias of Frederico de la Cruz. in their opinion no accident would In May, 1902, he was recaptured by the While no official comment will be

made on the result of the court martial at this time, the punishment is thought to be excessive, and it is believed the president will commute the sentence to imprisonment, probably

TRAGIC DROWNING NEAR QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.-A boating calamity resulting in the loss of four lives and the narrow escape of a fifth took place this afternoon at Dame du Portage, a watering place several miles from River Du Loup. The victims were Didator Dion and Willow Fraser, both of Ottawa; Ovide Laforest of St. Andre, Mr. Kain and his son HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23.-The Edward. Cusson, also of Ottawa, was racht race today for the Prince of the fifth man of the party and managed to escape after a two hours' left in the morning in a sail boat for the Pilgrims, a small island about six miles distant. On their return home Fraser, thinking he saw a seal in the water fired at it with a revolver, upset the boat, when a terrible strugkeep afloat with aid of an oar until his cries attracted people on the shore. Laforest was the father of seven children and Dion and Fraser were both married men. Fraser, Dion and Cusson were all employes of the public works department, Ottawa.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Arrest of Man at Campbellton.

MONCTON, Aug. 22 .-- A man giving the name of Cleveland was arrested this morning at Campbellton by Intercolonial Policeman Noble. The man Clara Smith, aged 22, daughter of passed a bogus five dollar Mexican Hugh J. Smith, an influential citizen bill on the Intercolonial train north of afternoon while bathing in Sebago was found concealed in the lining of his clothing 194 five dollar counterfeit to Rimouski, in which county the bill was passed, in order to stand prelim-

Senator Wood's Address

At the Opening Session of the Maritime Board of Trade at Moncton.

I was not present at the meeting of shipments during the present season this board in Charlottetown last year, and embrace this, the first opportunity I have had, to thank you for the honor conferred upon me in electing me to the presidency of this associa-

I feel that I should at the opening of our proceedings thank the council for the cordial welcome extended us, which has been so happily expressed in the mayor's address, and also express our appreciation of the courtesy and kindness of the Moncton board of trade, and on behalf of the association thank them for the invitation extended us to hold our annual meeting in this city. It is especially gratifying to myseli that I was chosen to preside over this meeting. I have watched the growth and progress of Muncton, irom a coun try village, to a city with a great deal of interest and satisfaction. I have been to some extent identified with its interests, and some of my most inti- of June, 1903, both years showing an moved by Sir Henry Campbell-Banmate business associates and friends have been among the active and progressive business men of this city, and their energy and enterprise and busi- June, 1903, were \$2,415,068, and for the it involved duties on food, but he ness capacity, the evidences of which

are to be seen everywhere around us. Moncton ranks today among the most progressive cities in the maritime provinces. It owes much to its geographical situation. Its situation on the Bend of the Petitcodiac River fixes it as a railway centre and an excellent point for the distribution of merchandise. These advantages have attracted to it a large share of the trade of an extensive district. It is sur- from Germany 189,000,000 lbs. of sugar. rounded in almost every direction by extensive areas of fertile farming country and is the natural market for only amounted to 30,000,000 lbs. From the products of the farmers. It has the West Indies our imports for the advantages for manufacturing in some respects exceptional. Its proximity to the coal mines and facilities for transportation by water as well as rail ensures cheap fuel. A large portion of the people have a fondness and a special aptitude for industrial pursuits. and a plentiful supply of skilled mechanics and cheap labor is never lacking. Its manufacturing interests are British Guiana will be fully that quanamong the most healthy and prosper-

ous in the dominion. I am glad there are so large a number of delegates present from so many different parts of these provinces and that they will have the opportunity of seeing for themselves the advantage it offers for business, of visiting its different industries and meeting the business men of the city, and I am confident they will be favorably im-

pressed. I am glad to note that the programme prepared by the Moneton board of trade includes a visit to the leum Company.

This is a new enterprise, in which several of the enterprising men of this town and neighborhood have em-.barked and in which the representative of this county in the dominion parliament has taken a special interest. It is very gratifying to be able to state that their operations so far have been attended with success, and there is a prospect of this becoming a large and

lucrative industry. Before entering upon the discussion of the various subjects which are submitted for the consideration of this meeting, it will not be deemed inappropriate for me to offer some general observations upon the trade of the dominion.

The official returns show that the total imports for the dominion of Canada continue to increase, and will for the year ending 30th of June, 1904, amount to upwards of \$250,000,000, the highest figure reached in the history of the country. The imports will be \$8,500,000 in excess of the preceding year and more than double the imports of ten years ago. The exports for the year ending 30th of June, 1904, do not make so favorable a showing. For the first time in many years (except 1899) they show a slight decrease. The domestic exports for the past year They will be about the same as for 1902, and larger than for any of the years preceding. The decrease is largest in the exports of animals and agricultural products: in this item alone the decrease amounts to nearly \$12,000,- pire." 000. There is also a decrease in the lumber exports of about \$2,000,000, and a small decrease of about \$1,000,000 in

the products of the fisheries. Taking the trade of the maritime provinces apart from the rest of the expressed their readiness to adopt this dominion, the imports for the year policy in common with other sections ending 30th of June, 1904, amount to \$22,785,000, an increase over 1903 of \$730,000. This increase is proportionate

cases being about 31-2 per cent. Our domestic exports for the last year amount to \$35,400,000. This is a decrease of about \$1,000,000 compared held which have been largely attendwith the exports of the preceding year. The decrease is relatively not so large tense interest which the general public as for the rest of the dominion. For feel in the question. In the British the whole dominion the decrease in parliament the resignation of Mr. our export trade was 71-2 per cent., while the decrease for the maritime the government rendered a reconprovince; was only 23-4 per cent.

shared in the remarkable increase of the dominion within the last few years. consider the time has yet arrived for fluctuated between \$13,000,000 and \$15,-000,000, have within the last five years ish house of commons during the prethe total already mentioned of \$22,years ago of about 50 per cent.

nearly 100 per cent. (94 per cent.) It is not prudent for me to attempt tion brought before parliament. It a forecast for the coming year. I note, however, that the shipments of wheat reply to the speech from the throne from Montreal since navigation opened this season are less than half the shipments for the same period last then half a century actively conduced year. The decline in lumber, the low to the vast extension of the trade and prices now prevailing and the difficulty commerce of the realm and to the welof finding buyers even at the low

It does not seem probable under present circumstances that our general trade will show better results than it has during the year just closed.

In some respects the trade of the last year has been highly satisfactory, specially as far as maritime province interests are concerned. The winter export trade shows a decided increase. There were 92 steamers loaded at St. John last winter, and the cargoes they carried away amounted to \$15,745,501, the largest figure reached since this husiness hegan. It was an increase over the previous year's business of \$1,907,590, and almost double that of

two years ago. There has also been a very satisfactory growth in our trade with the British West India Islands and British Guiana. The volume of export trade has been maintained. For the year ending 30th of June, 1904, it is about equal to that of the year ending 30th export trade of a little upward of nerman, Mr. Balfour expressed his ad-\$2,630,000. In the import trade there herence to the views he had formerly has been a gratifying increase. The expressed. He expressed his sympathy

official returns show that for the year favorable to his policy. ending 30th of June, 1093, we imported For the eleven months ending 21st of May last our imports from Germany yearing ending 30th of June, 1903, amounted to 94,000,000 lbs., and for the eleven months ending 31st of May, 1904, they amounted to 242,000,000 lbs. These figures show that the decrease last year in the imports of sugar from Germany will be upwards of 150,-000,000 lbs. and that the increase in the imports from the West Indies and

It will be remembered that the provisions of our preferential tariff of 33 1-3 per cent, extend to imports from the British West Indies and also that since the 16th of April, 1903, imports from Germany are subject to a surtax or duty of 331-3 per cent, in addition the course of trade.

is of great interest and importance at time provinces that when this railway the present time, and it is well to note the trend of public opinion in regard bringing a larger share of the western to it. It has received more attention trade to our seaports. Whatever from our press and our public men than any other question during the past year. In Canada there is practi- years must elapse before the railway cally a consensus of opinion on this can be finished and open for traffic question. The public press and the and the benefits hoped for realized. its advantages. Resolutions favoring our hopes for the growth and develophave been passed by the principal Boards of Trade throughout the dominion. It was the subject which occupied the most time and was most warmly debated at the Congress of Chambers of Commerce which met in Montreal in August last. At that meeting, where upwards of 350 delegates were present from every portion of the British Empire, and representing all in recent years, and great reductions do Canada a useful service. its important interests, after discussion of the subject a resolution was unanimously adopted, "That in the opinion of this congress the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and a union of the various parts of his Majesty's dominion greatly consolidated, by the adoption of a commercial policy based upon the principle of mutual benefit, whereby each component part of the Empire would receive a substantial advantage in trade as a result of its national relationship, due consideration being given to the fiscal and industrial needs of the components parts of the Em-

In New Zealand legislation has already been enacted giving Great Britain considerable preference, and in the Australian commonwealth the leaders of both political parties have The campaign inaugurated by the

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in Septemwith the general increase throughout ber, 1903, in Great Britain, in favor of the dominion, the increase in both preferential trade within the British empire has been prosecuted since with great vigor and with a fair measure of success. Public meetings have been ed by all classes, indicating the in-Chamberlain and other members of struction of the cabinet necessary, but It will be seen from these figures the reconstructed government acknowl-that the maritime provinces have edge that they are in sympathy with this general policy, although they are trade which has developed throughout not committed to details and do not Our imports, which for several years its adoption. Several important resolutions have been moved in the Britrapidly risen until they reach this year sent session which have presented the question in different phases and which 785,000, the largest in our history, and have fairly tested the opinion of the an increase over the imports of five house. A resolution which raised the Our issue directly between the advocates domestic exports, which were a little of free trade and free food and the adover \$18,000,000 in 1894, have gradually vocate of preferential duties protective increased to upwards of \$35,000,000 in in their character was introduced by 1904, an increase in the ten years of Mr. Morley, and was the most important resolution hearing upon this ques-

was an amendment to the address in and read as follows: "That the removal of protective duties has for more fare of its population, and the house

cial improvement are still manifold and urgent any return to protective more particularly when imposed on the food of the people, would be deeply injurious to our national strength, contentment and well-being." No person who believed in adhering to the present free trade policy of Great Britain or was opposed to placing any duty upon food could consistently vote against that motion. Yet when the vote was taken the resolution was rejected by a majority of 51. 327 voting against and 276 in favor of note that in response to a deputation the motion. It is worthy of note in this connection that 69 Irish members rated with the minority and against ine government, and Mr. Redmond the leader of the Irish party, affirmed that they did so in pursuance of their general policy of endeavoring to break down the government in the interest of home rule and that they were not voting upon the merits of the fiscal olicy involved.

On the first of August last a resolution, was moved by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the opposition, condemning certain members of the government for joining an association which was in sympathy with and organized for the purpose of tariff reform. This motion was rejected by a vote of 288 to 210, giving the government a majority of 78.

The action of the house on these re solutions furnishes a fair test of the attitude of the British house of comons upon this question, and it is not unfair to assume that the British house of commons fairly reflect the public opinion of the people of Great Britain whom they represent.

In the discussion upon the resolution t affords me pleasure to testify to total imports for the year ending 30th with the general policy, even though year ending 30th of June, 1904, \$4,491,- thought the country was not yet ready 566, an increase of unwards of \$2,000,- for its adoption. The Hon, Joseph 000. This increase is largely accounted Chamberlain, on the other hand, in for by the increased importations of the course of the debate expressed his sugar from the British West India Is- belief that the time had come for the lands and British Guiana, a large submission of the question to the peoquantity of sugar having been pur- ple at the polls, that he would welcome chased in these markets which we had an immediate test of public opinion hitherto imported from Germany. The and felt confident the verdict would be

I feel that the action of Canada and New Zealand in granting Great Britain a preference in their markets, the declarations of the political leaders in Australia, the tone of the press throughout the empire, and the discussions and vote in the British parliament show that the sentiment in favor of this policy is gaining strength and justifies the conclusion that the time is not far distant when closer trade relations will be established be tween Great Britain and the other portions of the empire, and we do not doubt that, as the result, the trade of Canada with Great Britain will be largely developed and increased to our mutual advantage. Another subject which is of the

greatest importance to Canada is transportation. Since our last meeting legislation has been passed to secure the construction of a second to the duty imposed upon imports transcontinental railway. The object from other countries. The effect of of the government in passing this this tariff legislation has enabled us legislation is to promote interprovinto purchase this year upwards of 150,- | cial trade and give the west and cen-000,000 lbs. of sugar in the British tral portion of the dominion more West Indies which we formerly bought rapid and cheaper communication with in Germany, and furnishes a practical Atlantic and Pacific seaports. The illustration of the influence which pre- city of Moncton, in which we are now ferential duties can exert in directing meeting, has been selected as the eastern terminus of this railway. The hope This question of preferential tariffs is entertained by many in the mariis constructed it will be the means of benefit may ultimately come to us in this way, it is apparent that many eaders of both political parties admit In the immediate future we must base ment of this trade upon such facilities as the present systems of transportation may afford us.

The experience of the last few years has proved the value of our canals and inland waterways as means of economic transportation. There have require patience and statesmanship to only buy a quarter or a half section been great improvements in the class overcome. If any action of this board from the company, it (the company) of vessels used upon the Great Lakes have been made in the rates charged for heavy frieght. During the last sea- by a very brief reference to the most were taken out of the hands of the alarm the decline in lobster fishery, son, grain was carried from Lake Su- notable event of the year, the war be- department and turned over to the perior ports to Quebec for &c. per tween Russia and Japan. This has lucky speculators. bushel, and the latest quotation I have proved to be one of the greatest conlieve that any railway, even under the It has not yet affected Canadian in made, and that the returns with re-The best authorities now place the cost of carrying heavy freight by rail at from six to ten times the cost of carrying it by water. This large difference in the freight rates in favor of the water routes has in the past and is at the present time giving them the principal share of the heavy freight traffic between the east and west, and while the cost of transportation remains so largely in their favor, they must continue to practically monopolize the business. It is true that the water routes are only open during half the year, but experience proves that shippers prefer to hold their goods un-

navigation opens in the spring rather than pay the high freight rates charged during the winter season. These facts have an important bearing upon the export trade of the St. Lawrence and upon the winter export trade of the maritime provinces as well. Wheat, which is the principal export of the west, will find its way to the seaboard during the summer months, and must either go forward by the St. Lawrence routes to its destination in Europe or be stored at convenient points for shipment as the market prices warrant for shipment during the winter season. Grain from our Northwest Territories and from the States around and west of Lake Michigan can today be carried from Chicago or Port William by water to Montreal and Quebec at a less cost than it can be carried to any other ocean port, and it can under present conditions be stored at Montreal, shipped thence to St. John or Halifax dur ing the winter season, and delivered free on board there at less cost than in any other way, and at approximately the same cost as it can be deliver ed free on board by any route at New York. Portland or any other Atlantic seaport. With greater storage accomvenient points it is to be hoped that our winter export trade from the maritime provinces will continue in the immediate future to show as gratify ing an increase as it has in the last

few years.

greater advantage. It is estimated THE MOST BAREFACED that by this direct all-water route freights from Lake Superior ports to Montreal or Quebec could be reduce to 11-20. per bushel, about the same rate now paid to Buffalo. The State of New York has voted \$100,000,000 the enlargement of the Erie Canal. If that scheme is carried through the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal will be a necessity in order to enable us to retain the western trade by the St. Lawrence route. I was glad to which waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier a few weeks ago, he expressed the opinion that although the time was not opportune for entering upon the work

at present, the Georgian Bay Canal

must eventually be built. Intimately connected with the question of transportation is the question of a fast Atlantic steamship service. This has been often discussed and its main features are familiar. It is on the list of subjects for discussion at other intended to befuddle the pubthis meeting and it is not necessary for me to discuss it now. I may however, remark that under the present contract for this service some improvement may be looked for, but it still is far short of what we have hoped for and what must be required before we can compete with rival routes and at- in the form of railroad grants, halftract to our Canadian route any considerable portion of the travel which now goes to New York. The present contract is with the Allans. It provides for two new steamers on the turbine principle. They are about 10,-000 tons register tonnage, have a speed of 17 knots, are expected to make the mouski in six days and in winter to Halifax in six and a half to seven days. These steamers with the Tunisian and Bavarian are to perform the and in winter in 7 to 8 days. The vinces to retain in the future their leg- argument is valid, there never should itimate influence in the councils of have been any land set aside for the country. It is in the adjustment homesteading, and the sooner the resiof details that differences of opinion due is sold to speculators the better. naturally arise. The admission of New- | Workers have no right to cultivate the foundland into the Canadian confeder- soil till they have paid the idlers ation is an equally important ques- blackmail for the privilege. tion. The desirability of consolidat- speculator does not appear to need ing under one government British in- much capital either. If he only has a American continent will not be ques- will be conceded. God Almighty gave tioned. During the past year the the land to the people for use but Mr. French shore question has been settled. In return for some concessions by Great Britain in connection with friends of mine six or eight dollars per disputed territory in Africa the French have relinquished their treaty rights on the Newfoundland coast. This terminates a condition of things why not throw them open to all comony and one of the barriers of its un- ligan and Oleson and Ponitowaski a shows however, that the ultimate ac- at that figure. complishment of such desirable objects as the legislative union of the une that when intending homestead-

distint east, and its progress is being closely watched by the statesmen and leading men in commercial life in Europe and America. Fortunately, nothing has up to the present time occurred ten by Dr. Kanjin Tomizu, professor to involve any other nation in the strife, and it is to be hoped that it may just reached Paris. It sets forth what be terminated and peace may be established on a satisfactory and permanent basis at an early date.

MOUNT ALLISON JUBILEE Mt. Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, formerly known as Mt. Allison Female Academy, will celebrate the golden jubilee of the institution on the 4th and 5th of October next. The celebration will take the form of a grand reunion of all graduates, students and teachers of the school. An interesting programme is being prepared, consisting of platform addresses, music and Sackville will act as hosts to all comers, and it is earnestly hoped that every former student who can possibly do so will take this opportunity to renew old friendships and associations. The local council of the Alumnae Association hopes to reach every one by personal invitation, and every effort is being made to learn the present address of each one of the alumnae. It is feared, however, that some mistakes and omissions will occur in spite of every care, and the council therefore requests every former student or teacher who may see this notice, and who may fail of receiving such invita-

HALIFAX LAWYER DEAD,

the council. Sackville. N. B.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17.-W. R. M. John, Sackville, Shediac, Sydney, St. The construction of the Georgian Harthen, a well known barrister, died Stephen, Sussex, St. George, Summerprices, will no doubt ourtail lumber believes that while the needs of so- Bay canal would give this route a still this afternoon after a brief illness, side Truro, Woodstock and Yarmouth.

PUBLIC SWINDLE ON RECORD.

(Winnipeg Tribune, Independent.) The handing over of a quarter of nillion acres of homestead land to the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. at the ominal price of one dollar per acre, is the most barefaced sacrifice of the public domain ever perpetrated on the long-suffering people of Canada.

The present, as well as the previous overnments, have been guilty on revious occasions of entering into huge unholy compacts whereby the public lands have been alienated and the nation's revenue dissipated on a much more stupendous scale than the present deal involves, but the sponsors for such transactions have always attempted to defend their action by some specious plea or anlic mind and thus win popular approval. This latest deal transcends all others, not in its magnitude, but in its recklessness and absence of even plausible justification or excuse

After the bulk of the public lands in the Great West had been alienated breed script, Hudson Bay reserves school reserves, mining and timber reserves, etc., only a fraction of the whole remained available for homesteading. This small residue was understood to be held for that purpose only, and was not for sale under of 17 knots, are expected to many the formany years in pursuance of this any circumstances or at any price. policy thousands of applications for purchase of homestead lands have rightly been refused by the department. All at once, like a thunder The latter are about 10,000 bolt from a clear sky, the autocrat of egister, have a speed of 14 to 15 knots the cabinet, the minister of the inand make the trip in summer from terior, over-rides both precedent and Moville to Rimouski in 6½ to 7 days, principle, and arbitrarily elects to sell a quarter of a million acres of subsidies paid under the present con- the settlers reserve to a company tract are £2,000 sterling per round trip composed of his personal or political for the new steamers, and £1,- friends at from one-fifth to one-000 sterling per round trip for eighth of its market value. The the Bavarian and Tunisian. The crime is two-fold. The land was not prospect for a 20 knot service in the for sale. It belonged to the small near future is not very bright. Sir fragment already much too small, Richard Cartwright stated in parlia- reserved for the common people. To ment in July last that the efforts of dispose of it at any price is the greatthe government to obtain a 20 knot er crime. To sell it for a fraction of service had not been successful. Two its value, the lesser. No cabinet tenders only were received. One ask- minister in Canada ever stood upon ed for a subsidy of \$1,000,000 and the the floor of parliament to offer a other \$1,250,000 and conditions were lamer excuse for a public steal — "It matter on their respective governattached which it was not in the pow- was only homestead land for which er of the government to comply with. the government would otherwise There are a number of other ques- have received nothing." Now they tions to which reference might be had, or would have, a quarter of a made if time permitted. Some of these million dollars in the treasury (less will come up for discussion later on. script payments) in exchange for a The question of the union of the million and a half dollars' worth of maritime provinces was brought up at property. Great financing this! It our sitting last year towards the close was only the poor homesteader, the of the session. Its discussion was de- man who would cultivate and improve ferred until this meeting. It is not a the land, only a common worker who new question. It will be generally ad- was fleeced. Why should he get a mitted that a legislative union of the farm free when a greedy speculative maritime provinces is desirable both syndicate can easily tax him six or in the interest of economical govern- eight dollars per acre for it and get ment and in order to enable these pro- rich from his toil? If Mr. Sifton's

The ' the right to levy on the worker Sifton says you must not turn a fur-

If the policy of the government is to be revised in regard to these lands, which was a hardship and constant ers at the same price? Why not let source of irritation to the people and the common people in on the ground detrimental to the progress of the col- floor? Give Smith and Jones and Mulon with our doninion. Experience chance. We would all like a few acres

It has been reported to the Trib-

acre for the privilege.

maritime provinces and the union of ers apply for land in the district where Newfoundland with our dominion is the company in question has its huge attended with difficulties which it will grant, they are told that if they will

can hasten their consummation, it will will procure a free homestead for them. It looks as if the administration I will bring my remarks to a close of the public lands in that district

The Tribune has also been informed seen for the present season is lower flicts of modern times. It has already that hundreds of homestead entries still, 23-40, per bushel from Chicago been the cause of an enormous sacri- have been reported to the government to Montreal. It is impossible to be- fice of life and destruction of property. by the company that have never been most favorable conditions, can com- terests to any appreciable extent nor gard to the number of settlers placed has it had any very marked effect on lands sacrificed by the government upon the commerce of Great Britain or at \$1 an acre have been greatly exother nations of the world. Its re- aggerated. When all the facts about sult must, however, have an import- this deal come to be known we predict ant influence upon the future develop- that it will prove the most lively scanment of trade and commerce in the dal the government has had on its hands for many a day.

> A JAP DISCUSSES PEACE TERMS. PARIS, August, 17 .- An article writof law in the University of Tokio, has the professor says will be the proper terms on which the Japanese will grant Japanese arms will be consummated. Arguing earnestly each point he formulates the following conditions: 1-Cession to Japanese of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which runs

from Harbin to Port Arthur. 2-Return of Manchuria to China. 8-Cession to Japan of Port Arthur and Dalny, as well as the neighboring portion of the Liaotung peninsula. 4-Return to Japanese of Saghalien

5-Abandonment by Russia of at social entertainment. The people of least one billion rubles (\$500,000,000). According to Dr. Kanjin Tomizu Japan, for the sake of future safety, cannot afford to yield on any of these points, not even the fifth. In his opinion the powers will not have any reasonable objections if such terms are imposed upon Russia.

BOOKLOVERS' LIBRARY.

Mr. Allen, the general manager for

the maritime provinces of the Book-

lovers' Library, returned to the city

yesterday. He has been making a general tour of his district and has established several branch libraries. The branches which are now working or tion within a month, to communicate which will be in a day or so, are: Amwith Mrs. Josiah Wood, convener of herst, Bridgetown, Bathurst, Chatham, Charlottetown Campbellton Dalhousie, Dorchester, Digby, Fredericton, Glace Bay, Georgetown, P. E. I., Halifax. Kentville Moncton, New Glasgow Newcastle, Petitcodiac, Pictou, River

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MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE.

ness of the Maritime Board of Trade | measures for the protection of fishi tonight was the election of officers. It resulted as follows:

E. R. Spinney, Yarmouth, president. Capt. Jos. Read, Summerside, 1st vice-president. W. S. Fisher, St. John, 2nd vice.

C. M. Creed, Halifax, permanent secretary. E. H. Armstrong, Yarmouth, corres-

ponding secretary. W. G. DeWolfe, Kentville, auditor. On motion of Capt. Allen of Kentville, seconded by Mr. Jameson of Digby, it was resolved that in the opinion of the Board the governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island should co-operate in the publication and distribution in Great Britain and Ireland, among desirable settlers, of literature showing the advantages of these provinces for settlement, and that a committee of three members from the Boards from each province be appointed to press the

ments. The committee named in New Bruns wick was W. M. Jarvis of St. John, Senator McSweeney of Moncton, and D. G. Smith of Chatham.

Nova Scotia-Mr. Campbell of Hali-

fax, Dr. Moore of Kentville, and Mr. Jamieson of Digby. Prince Edward Island-Messrs. Rattenbury, Lefurgey and Acorn. William Lewis, Louisburg, moved

that! Whereas the shipping interest in the maritime provinces is every year decreasing; and

Whereas the chief cause of such decrease is due to the treaty or treaties existing between the imperial government and several European govern-

Be it resolved that this Manitime Board of Trade respectfully ask the Canadian government to use its influence with the imperial government to have such treaty or treaties, as far as they concern the Canadian coasting trade, annulled.

It was well known, Mr. Lewis said. that we could not compete with Norway, Sweden and Italy. They paid no taxes, brought very little to this country, and it was time we called a halt and demanded protection for shipping. Capt. Allen seconded the resolution.

Hon. Wm. Ross, Halifax, said England's treaties would not likely be influenced by Canada, but Mr. said we had already forced the hand of the imperial government in a matter of this kind. Mr. Campbell of Halifax said a

strong feeling was arising in Great each package shall have the Britain, and shipowners there were dissatisfied over existing conditions. The resolution was adopted unani-

The best means of developing the fisheries of the maritime provinces was brought up by W. E. Tidmarsh, Charlottetown, in a resolution viewing with

MONCTON, Aug. 18.—The first busi- | more active measures in enforcing by instructing officers to suppress gal fishing, to establish stations suitable places for educating fisher and to take into consideration the

organization of the service to achiev greater efficiency. Mr. Tidmarsh read a lengthy paper in support of the resolution, was seconded by Mr. Read, P. E. 13-

land, and carried unanimously. Mr. Shaffner of Sydney presented resolution asking the government make Sydney a permanent winter por for one of the proposed ice-breaking steamers. Seconded by J. G. Lefurgey of P. E. Island.

gested that they should ask for a boat of their own and not for one of the St Lawrence boats, and the resolution was amended accordingly and passed

resolution on the dogfish pest fear proposed reduction would not be of sufficient capacit treating all the fish, and asking government to grant a bonus of sonable amount to any person or co pany proposing to establish similar works as private enterprises at such places as may be approved by the department of fisheries.

government experiment with canning dogfish, to be put up under anoth name and shinned to the markets China, Japan and other countries. was stated that Messrs. Smith tested the fish in this way and four them to be edible. Capt. Read of P E. Island said similar fish were regularly sold in some of the West Indies The resolution was adopted.

the Board endorse and approve principle of bonus to steel shipbuild as offering a new and profitable i for the utilization of our steel produ and the employment of skilled labor and more than all, the creation of new mercantile marine, which was merly a great source of wealth This was seconded by Pearson of Halifax and unani passed after a discussion by Mr. tenbury of Charlottetown and Wm Ross of Halifay It was also cided to appoint a committee at ture session to supplement the ac of the Board.

The Board adjourned at 10.30

QUIT WORK WITH A BAD BACK

Could Scarcely Walk, Kidneys So Bad, But Cure Came With the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Could scarcely walk, kidneys so bad, cure came with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Ellis Gallant, Paquetville (N.

B.), writes: "About four months ago I found my condition so serious that I of Kidney Disease that has ever had to leave work. I could not sleep reported on the prairies. Mr. nights, my appetite was very poor and Bartleman, a well known farmer peace to Russia when the triumph of my kidneys were so afflicted that I could hardly walk on account of back- ing statement: "I resolved to try Dr. Chase's Kid-

ney-Liver Pills and Backache Plaster. After three weeks' time. I am glad to say, I was able to resume work and Dodd's Kidney Pills in Decembe now feel as well as ever I did. I I took them all winter and s therefore say that Dr. Chase's Remedies are excellent family medicines." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

MILITIA ORDERS.

Lieut. Morrison of 8th Hussars to Join Canadian Dragoons.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-Militia general orders:-8th Princess Louise, New Brunswick Hussars: Lieut. Morrison is to accept a commission in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Corns of Guides ._ To be sub-district intelligence officer, K. O. C. B. Trites, gentleman, with rank of provisional lieutenant

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Mr. Rattenbury of P. E. Island sug-Mr. Jamieson of Digby introdu

Several members suggested that the

Mr. DeWolfe of Halifax moved that

J. Hunter White of St. John move a resolution setting forth that the terests of consumers is materially fected by short weight in package canned goods, and urging upo government the importance of p ing by law that in case of such stamped thereon, and suitable ties he imposed for infraction law. This was seconded by W. vis of St. John, and adopted aft cussion by DeWolfe of Halifax. Wolfe of Kentville, W. S. Loggie Chatham and others.

Eight or ten subjects remain for and asking the government to take sideration tomorrow.

ANOTHER VOICE ON THE PRAIRIES

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or any part of my body. Dodd's ney Pills cured me." If the Kidney Disease is of standing it may take time to cu But Dodd's Kidney Pills will do

JAMES DRUMMOND DEAD.

For Forty-One Years He Had Been 12 the Employ of the I. C. R.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 2 -. - The death occurred this afternoon of Ja Drummond, section foreman here the I. C. R. Deceased who was sixing five years old, has been ill for so months although he was able out for a short while, but had lapse. For forty-one years he been in the employ of the I. C. R. was a trusted worker. He leaves widow and grown up family. Hawas a member of the Church avenue Bapa tist church.

TERRIBLE

St. Paul orn

Sen Persons Killed. Enormous Da

ST. PAUL, Minn. ten persons, injurie and destruction to vate and public es numbers at \$1,000,00 furious gale which ley of the Mississi o'clock last night f where near the Minnesota and Miss Fort Snelling. At at fury of the elemen ed and with a roar twin cities and the dead:

Lorin F. Hokanso theatre. Geo. K. Wenton, o Tivoli theatre Unknown child, kil of dormitory at H Shepherd. Three unknown

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TERRIBLE STORM.

St. Paul Struck by lornado.

Enormous Damage Done.

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Geo. K. Wenton, carpenter, killed at Wabash and Sibly streets, a distance

rivoli theatre. Unknown child, killed by falling wall were blown off; plate glass windows dormitory at House of the Good shattered and shop signs sent scurry-Three unknown dead at St. Louis Minnesota club, at the corner of Fourth

ark, a suburb of Minneapolis. and Federal streets, was demolished, Four unknown dead at Waconia, a while the Globe office, a ten-story small station twenty miles west of structure just across the street, es Minneapolis. The missing: Edwin Gillert, one of few panes of glass being broken.

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been unbolted from the rest of the building of Noyes Bros. and Cutler, structure and carted away by work- wholesale druggists, blowing off the high bluffs at West St. Paul and is 180 upper story. .. Nicol, Dean and Gregg, feet above the river. This mass of the Goodyear Rubber Co., Clement, steel was carried to the flats below, Dranger and Co., Ogden, Merrill and where flying steel girders and heavy Greer and C. Gotizian and Co., wholeplanks fell on several small frame sale houses facing the park, were all None of the occupants were hurt, they On East Seventh street between Wahaving seen the storm coming and couta and Kitson streets, a distance of

onward to Minneapolis and its sub- acter only. the Twin Cities were cut off from com- this spot were uprooted or twisted off. nication with the outside world. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.-The tor nado which last night struck this city a pathway about a half mile in width and eight miles in length placing it between \$500,000 and \$1,000,- getting ashore.

CURES

DIARRHEA. DYSENTERY. CHOLERA

MORBUS. SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A LITTLE GIRL ALMOST DEAD.

Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont.

Morrisburg, Ont.,

Feb. 13th, 1901.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry, so I procured a

bottle, and by the time she

had taken three doses it began

MRS. EMERSON BARKLEY.

The down town business district was hit hard, many of the big oftrict was hit hard, many of the big of-fice and business blocks being completely riddled and the stocks of wholesale houses seriously damaged by the floods of rain that accompanied the wind

The storm cloud, which came from the southwest, first hit the ground on the west side bluffs near the high bridge. Two spans of this structure, which is of steel and which crosses the Mississippi river at a height of 200 feet, were cut out and thrown into the guich below, crushing in the roofs of a number of small houses situated on Sen Persons Killed, Many Injured and storm kept on across the river in an the flats along the river bank. The oblique direction, levelling the numerous shade trees of Harriet Island, where the St. Paul public baths are

situated, but doing little or no damage to the buildings there. It struck the city proper near the Wabash street ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—Death to Dridge, completely deliberation of the ten persons, injuries to many others the Sandstone bluff at the edge of the numbers at \$1,000,000, resulted from a fairly well filled. Two men were killfurious gale which tore down the val- ed by the fall of the roof, and about ley of the Mississippi at about nine a dozen persons, women performers clock last night from a point some- and others were buried in the ruins. where near the confluence of the 'Many of them were severely hurt be finnesota and Mississippi rivers near fore they were extricated by the fire ort Snelling. At about that point the department, which rushed to the rescue fury of the elements seemingly divid- as soon as the storm had abated its ed and with a roar descended on the fury. Across Wabash street the Emtwin cities and their environs. The pire theatre, a two-story brick structure, was unroofed and otherwise bad-Lorin F. Hokanson, killed at Tivoli ly damaged. Nearly all of the business blocks on Third street betweeen of five blocks were damaged. Roofs ing through the air like feathers. The

caped with but little injury, only a he last persons seen in Tivoli theatre The Pioneer Press building, a thirteen-story brick and steel structure. The fatally injured: William Lung- at the corner of Fourth and Robert y, Mrs. Robert Younger; sister at the streets, was literally riddled by the ouse of the Good Shepherd, name un- wind and flying debris. There was a known, unknown child at the House of stampede among the printers at work the Good Shepherd. There were many in the composing room on the twelfth floor, many of them being cut by fly-Beginning at a point below Fort ing pieces of glass. The Western Un-Snelling there is the first known evi- ion Telegraph office was flooded by the ance that the storm struck with dam- sheets of rain that came in through aging effect. It came from the south- the broken windows and the operating 0.53 of an inch; from eleven till mid-

The storm then swooped across It tore off two spans of the high Smith's Park, levelling all of the shade bridge as completely as if they had trees and struck the five-story brick men. The bridge connected with the roof and carrying away part of the ouses and crushed them completely. damaged to a greater or less extent.

ken refuge in the caves in the hill- seven blocks, much damage was done. Along the north side of East Seventh The storm tore along the flats, up- street every building was damaged, rooting trees on Harriet Island, and some being nothing more than heaps then struck this city at the Wabash of debris. Most of them, however, were small brick or frame buildings, Underneath the debris of the Tivoli and while the aggregate damage there were found when the storm had pass- will be heavy, the individual losses the mangled bodies of Lorin Hok- were comparatively small. St. Mary's ison, one of the employes in the con- Catholic church on Ninth and John hall, and George Kwenton, a car- streets was unroofed and St Sigfrid's Episcopal church on Eighth street, a The storm then rushed on to the frame structure, was levelled to the ortheast over the wholesale district, ground. The storm at this point and where the greatest destruction to seems to have lifted slightly and for property was wrought. After causing several squares the damage done to voc in St. Paul, the tornado swept residence property was of minor char-

The tornado dropped again at Laurbs. Here the destruction of pro-perty was not so great, although telephone and telegraph wires were torn fayette avenue, and all of the magnilown in great numbers. For hours ficent elm and other shade trees in

SCHOONER SUNK.

through the business and residence schooner Henrietta Simmons of Portlistrict, leaving ruin and devastation land, bound from Bath to Newport, in its track. Fortunately the loss of with lumber, went ashore on Turnip early Sunday morning, and the engine, life was not great, three people hav- Island yesterday during the storm. with freight cars attached, carried grang been killed, but the list of those After pounding a hole in her stern she injured is a long one, in which there drifted to MacMahon Island, where it was immediately after the storm no are several who are reported to be she sank in ten feet of water. A tug train could possibly pass over. fatally hurt. The property damage from Bath beached her today at Dot

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Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

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a complete cure, and I have

MRS. THOMAS LAMB.

keep it in the house.

EXTRACT OF

FOR MANY YEARS.

It Came Down at the Rate of an Inch and a Half an Hour.

Washout Occurred at Duck Cove, But No Other Damage of a Serious Nature is Reported.

One of the heaviest rain storms in this part of the country for several years occurred Saturday night, when for eight hours at least the rain fell in torrents. It is by far the heaviest on record for the month of August, and indeed there has not been anything than can approach it since that memorable storm of June 24th, 1901. On that occasion the registered fall of water was 49-10 inches, and considerable destruction was done in different parts of the city. But the rain was accompanied by a very severe thun-der storm, while that of Saturday night was not, and it also lasted much

longer than did Saturday's storm. D. L. Hutchinson told the Sun last night that the total rainfall registered at the observatory during Saturday night's storm was 38-10 inches. The self-recording gauge showed that the downpour was heaviest between ten o'clock Saturday night and 1.35 Sunday morning. Between nine and ten Saturday night the self-recording instrument shows that 0.22 of an inch of water fell; between ten and eleven, night, 0.90 of an inch, and from midnight till one a. m., 0.95 of an inch. For the quarter of an hour ending the thirty minutes after midnight it

was raining at the rate of 11-2 inches an hour. Considering the fact that while the length of the storm was much shorter than the one in 1901, the downpour was only 11-10 less. The storm was a

The wind was from the southeast and southwest and blew at the rate of from eighteen to twenty-four miles an hour. Early Sunday morning it shift ed to the north and northwest, and the weather soon cleared. Sunday was a perfect day, with a strong, warm breeze, and the atmosphere exceptionally clear and invigorating. Perhaps one of the most noticeable results of the rain was the cleanliness of the small size before it.

It was thought that street railway, but much to the com- replies received by wire from sixtythe cars were kept running as regularly as possible.

The Shore Line railway was not sofortunate. Just above Duck Cove, in the vicinity of what is commonly known as "the gully," a bad washout occurred. For over thirty feet the gravel of the roadbed was washed away to a depth of several feet, while the rails and most of the sleepers were left suspended in the air. The management were making every attempt yesterday to repair the track, FIVE ISLAND, Me., Aug. 21. — The other it this morning, and thus make so that the train will be able to pass the regular trip to St. Stephen. A large crew of men were sent down vel and material all the afternoon. As

Considerable gravel and ashes were immense, conservative estimates Cove. The crew had no difficulty in washed away from the C. P. R. track near Sea View Park, but no serious

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FOR CHILDREN AND ADVLTS.

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A. W. Stephens, a prominent business
man of Stratheven, Ont., writes as follows: "I was a total nervous wreck. I almost despaired of ever recovering my health, until I followed a friend's advice and tried The Great South American Nervine Tonic. In a miraculously short time, I was entirely well."

A Sallow, Muddy Complexion. If your kidneys are not in proper condition, your skin will soon tell the tale. South American Kidney Cure restores normal health condition, clears the skin of every discoloration. Relief in six hours. No. 85

damage was done, and nothing occurred to prevent the general traffic. The roads in the vicinity of the city are badly washed, and everywhere along the railroad track little gulleys run down the side of the roadbed. The earth was washed from off the Marsh road in large quantities, and as a result the road is full of stones, which are sticking up for several

inches, making carriage travel very rough and unpleasant. It is not very bad out as far as Fernhill, but beyond that it is very rough, and bicycling would be very unpleasant. The Marsh creek was filled right up,

as are all the streams and creeks in the vicinity of the city. Even as late There is also a Catholic cemetery at as last night Newman's creek was a Ward's Creek, two miles out of Susrushing torrent. It is thought that a sex. great deal of damage has been done to the roads throughout the country, and while in some places the rain must have done considerable good, in many parts of the province it doubtless inlured a large quantity of hay.

WESTERN CROP REPORT.

Enquiry Shows That Damages Will be Slight—Crop Will be Heavier Than Last Year.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 21.-In view of the sensational damage reports which have been circulated by speculators concerning the Manitoba crops, streets, for during the storm the water F. W. Thompson, vice-president and rushed down the pavements like minia- managing director of the Ogilvie Flour ture rivers, carrying everything of Mills Company, has caused an exhaust- daughter of Oxenbe. Thatcher, Esqr., ive investigation to be made of the endamage would be sustained by the the past twenty-four hours, and from natives of Massachusetts. Mr. Leonard area in that country during pany's surprise, nothing was hurt and five of their own experts, give the fol-

lowing report: "Sixty-five telegraph reports received from our stations give an average yield of nineteen and one-third bushels, harvest general average August 27th. Thirty-five stations report 'no rust and fifteen report damage over ten rea, Glenboro, Gretna, Holland and without parade. They came to or the territories."

that as a result of this exhaustive in- tionate memory, inscribed this stone." vestigation the Manitoba crop will exceed that of last year by several million bushels the average vield last daughter of the late Honr. George year being about sixteen bushels, while this year, after all deductions for rust, Feb., 1857, aged 80 years. the average estimate figures a little over nineteen bushels.

SON. London Canadian Gazette: The marriage took place on Tuesday afternoon at Muswell Park Presbyterian church of the Hon. William Gibson, senator in the dominion parliament of Canada, 'to Maggie Ellen, second daughter of the late Alexander Mackie, merchant. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Hall, LL.D., the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Duncan McKaller, an old Canadian friend of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held Gray, Redvers, Walwood Gardens, Highgate. Subsequently Senator and Mrs. Gibson left for the continent, where the early days of the honeymoon will be passed. Senator Gibson belongs to Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, having left his native place for Can-

WILL VISIT AMERICA.

Archbishop of Canterbury to Sail on White Star Liner.

road station here today by a large Sidney Goodliffe. number of friends on his departure to Liverpool today.

It appears that the special permisto visit the U .S. He is the first prim- agle, of Glen View farm. ate who ever crossed the Atlantic.

FOREST FIRES Doing Considerable Damage at Portland, Oregon,

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19-Fires are still raging in the great forests of Washington, doing incalculable damage. At Fourth Plane, not far from Vancouver, Washington, fire is still burning fiercely, and seven houses have been destroyed together with the mill of the Homestead Lumber Company, and large quantities of cut wood and many valuable trees. A detachment from the Vancouver barracks has been sent to the scene.

SUNNY SUSSEX.

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Rev. Wm. Maggs, 1895. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, 1896-7-8-9. Rev. G. C. Palmer, 1900-1-2. And the present pastor, Rev. J. B. Gough, who is now serving his third

Revs. Wm. Maggs and H. McKeown died before they had served one year in the pastorate.

This church was organized in May,

1874. In June, 1885, the pulpit became

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

vacant for the eighth time by the resignation of Rev. George F. Mainwarng. Rev. A. M. Humbly was requested by the officers of the church to supply the pulpit Sunday, July 21st, 1885, which he did, and continued supplying on Sundays till October of the same year, when in response to the unanimous call of the congregation he be came the regular pastor of the church and has remained such since that time. The field of labor, which then, in addition to the parish church at Sussex Corner, took in the mission chapel at Plumweseep, was widened by opening other missions at Poodiac, Hammond, Markhamville. Upham and Shepody Road. The rectory and church were n proper repair and much improved. During Mr. Hubly's pastorate 69 adults and 288 infants have been baptized ,and 168 added to the communion roll by confirmation. The pastor has for 15 years been president of the Protestant Ministerial Association of Sus-

The other churches of Sussex, of which it is regretted that some accurate account canot be given, are the Episcopal church Rev. Scovil Neales pastor; Main street Free Baptist church, Rev. B. H. Nobles, pasotr, and the Catholic church, Rev. Father Savage, priest. The Salvation Army and St. Mark's Mission, a branch of the Waterford church, conducted by Rev. A. J. Gollmer, also hold regular ser-

There are two cemeteries in the town, the Kirk Hill cemetery and the one at

The following inscriptions are copied from tombstones in the lod cemetery at Sussex Corner.

"In memory of Henry Leonard, Esq. 3rd son of the Hon. George Leonard, born 10th Sept., 1773, arrived among the earliest Loyalists in New Brunswick in 1783, died 11th Nov. 1849, aged

"Erected by Peter Cougle, Esq., to the memory and remains of John Cougle, once captain in the 1st Battalion New Jersey Volunteers, died the 8th February, 1819, aged 73 years."
"To the memory of John Barberie, captain in the 2nd Battalion New Jersey Volunteers, who departed this life the 19th of June, in the year of our Lord 1818, in the 67th year of his age."

"In humble religious hope the remains of the Honorable George Leonard, Esquire, 36 years member of H. M. Council for the Province of New Brunswick, and those of his wife, Sarah. are here departed.

"This exemplary con was descended from an ancient Eng-lish family born at Plymouth, New England, 28th November, 1742, and married his faithful consort 11th October, 1765. He was a man of sound integrity, prompt to decide and resolute to act, warm and constant in his attachment, correct in deportment and damage. Fifteen report damage slight, generous in design. Mrs. Leonard was born at Boston, N. E., Novr. 18th, 1745, per cent, and up to fifty. The stations | quick of apprehension, delicate in senreporting over twenty-five per' cent. timent, cheerful without levity, patient are Carberry, Carman, Deloraine, Dun- under trials, and kind and charitable Lyttleton. Heavy rains fell last night, country A. D 1783. She departed this but no frost was reported in Manitoba life the 5th day of Feb. 1826, and was followed by him 1st of April next af-Mr. Thompson expresses the opinion ter. Their grateful children in affec-"Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth, consort of A. E. Evanson, and 3rd

Leonard; who entered into rest 8th "Yet in my flesh shall I see God." 'Sacred to the memory of Major MARRIAGE OF THE HON. W. GIB- Richard Witham-Stockton, who departed this life the 8th May, 1801, in the

68th year of his age.' Once a year Sussex is thronged with soldiers. The Morrison farm-a roomy, undulating area, quite well suited for military purposes-was purchased by the government several years ago. It lies about half a mile from the town, and

provides sufficient space to accommodate all the troops that come. At the annual encampments practically every corps in New Brunswick is present, and for a fortnight officers and men receive valuable training. Of at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John late, the military operations have covered far more territory than the camp grounds, for in making mimic war the troops have covered miles of the surrounding country. This year the camp was held in June. Over a thou-

sand troops were on the grounds.

The Sussex exhibitions begun by the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural 90ciety have been a constant annual feature of the town for over a quarter of a century. Two of the members of the original society were Col. Alfred Markham and Col. E. B. Beer, the latter of whom has been intimately connected with its management since its begin-LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Archbishop ning. Col. Beer is a son of Captain of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, and Mrs. Beer, an officer of the royal navy, to Davidson, accompanied by two chap- whom was given a grant of land in lains, were bidden farewell at the rail- Sussex, which is now the property of

The exhibitions have yearly increased join the White Star line steamer Cel- in importance, and now the association tic, which sails for New York from has permanent buildings and one of the best race tracks in the provinces. The first man to import race horses into sion had to be obtained before the New Brunswick was the late Hugh archbishop could accept the invitation McMonagle, father of Walter McMon-

A RAINY EXCURSION.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21 .- The new steamer Champlain, with about thirty excursionists, arrived last evening about ten o'clock in the midst of a heavy downpour. Today, however, was bright and clear, and the visitors enjoyed the morning about town. The steamer left on return trip at 2 p. m.





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SECOND.-We wish to call your attention to the above cut, showing the ning, and containing One Hundred and proper way to dress all hogs over 200 bs. or even less, when they are fat. During the hot weather, splitting the backbone all the way down allows the animal heat to escape, preventing bone rot, turning green and spoiling. Leave the back fat to hold the sides together. Spread well open and throw plenty cold spring or ice water on them when dressing, and occasionally for two hours after dressing. When shipping, take out the spreads

and tie the legs together, with a few lumps of ice inside, or put on a carrier, spread open.

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NOTICE OF SALE. To James F. Dunlop, of the City of eight chains more or less until it Saint John, in the province of New Brunswick, Grocer and Retail Liquor William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, Dealer (formerly called James Dunlop) thence following said rear line in a

whom it may concern. TAKE NOTICE that there will be of the road leading from the head of sold at public auction at Chubb's (or- Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to ner, so called, in the City of Saint place of beginning and containing one John, in the Province of New Bruns- hundred and fifty acres more or less." wick, on Saturday, the third day of Together with all the buildings and

ly side of White street, in the City of WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the Saint John, now held by the said said Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him poration, affixed by order of the Canby a deed from William B. Chandler ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation under a Decretal Order of the Supreme by William H. Beatty and Rufus Hud-Court and by a deed from William E. son the vice-president and assistant Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his general manager of the said Canada wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on Hanford, and also by a deed dated the the eighth day of August A. D. 1904. eighteenth day of May in the year of Witness, our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dunlop and others to the said James F Dunlop, the half of the said lot here by conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty H. H. PICKETT, first and extending back, continuing the same width a distance of seventy T. T. LANTALUM. feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front by seventy feet, together with all houses, buildings, erections, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

any manner appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con tained in a certain Inderaure of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetynine, made between the said James F. Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first purt, and the undersigned R. Celtle Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain moneys therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1899, by the number '0,960 in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-default having been made in payment of a portion of the moneys secured by said mortgage. Dated the twenty-ninth day of July

A. D. 1904. B. KELTIE JONES GEORGE W. JONES. F. CAVERHILL JONES, Mortgagees.

J. R. ARMSTRONG,

The conveyances transferring the Canada Eastern Railway to the grown are being prepared by E. H. McAlpine. who has received instructions recently to expedite matters as much as posstiple. The papers will probably be ount of \$331.87 was taken in. Rev. J. completed and sent to Ottawa on Mon-B. Daggett is very grateful for the

CANADA EASTERN.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Par-ish of Bimonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Drunswick, Farmer, and Mary E., his wife, and all others to whom it may in asywise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale

contained it a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing late the Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagees, and regis-tered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid by Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of September A. D. 1902, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction. at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mort-

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land

situate, lying and being partly in the Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly in the Parish of Hampton in the County of Kings and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning on the Northern Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake, thence running Northerly along the astern side line of a lot owned by said Charles Stackhouse forty-two chains more or less, until it strikes the line of land owned by one Henry Hill; thence Easterly at right angles along the line of Henry Hill's lot until it strikes the western side line of another lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said last mentioned side line until it strikes the brook emptying into Lynches Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southerly and parallel to the said side line The of said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the second and third Lakes, thence along said road or thoroughfare westerly until it strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of beginfifty acres more or less, saving and excepting therefrom a lot containing twenty acres more or less, known as the Selmes lot, and now owned by one! Charles Jackson, also three lots of land belonging to the Baptist Church, School Trustees of School District Number Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife of George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively, which said three lots of land contain

altogether about one acre."
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her, but they did no good. A friend recommended everything, but could get nothing to do him any FOWLERS

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RUSSIA AND BRITAIN.

An important St. Petersburg journal is reported to have said that Russia is paying for her generosity in remaining neutral during the war in South Africa. Had she taken advantage of Britain's "preoccupation" and herself of a port on the Persian Gulf, she would now have a naval base in Asia out of reach of the Japanese.

Africa was not so complete as the Russian journal supposes. That was a war on land. There was still a fleet not wholly occupied. Suppose that Russia had made such advances in Southern Asia as to constitute an inence. Even in that time of stress Russia would have taken considerable risk in committing an act of war.

An act of war in Southern Asia John Star. would also have been war on the Pa cific coast and the Baltic sea. We see what has happened to the Russian fleet in the far east when in collision with Japan, Great Britain had in 1899 and 1900 no less than thirty war wessels in the China squadron. These included three or four battleshins and ten or twelve cruisers. It does not require a great stretch of imagination to picture the result of an attack by an able lawyer, but as yet he has had this fleet on the Russian ships at that time in these waters. Nor is it likely that the Baltic ships or the ports of any legislature. His promotion to where they are accustomed to stay would be entirely undisturbed while Russia was operating on the frontier of India. Moreover, the Japanese are not the only Asiatic people who know how to fight. The King has some subjects in India who are believed to be province. good fighting men. They have so proved themselves, and no reason exlsts for supposing that these native troops, numbering 150,000, are inferior to the Japanese. These troops were not greatly preoccupied during the war in Africa. On the whole, there- proposed to retire and take a salaried fore, it may be said that prudence as well as generosity recommended moderation of Russia in not extending the southern frontier of the empire in Asia to the Persian Gulf. For besides the British soldiers in India, there were possible military resources in other parts of the empire which were heard from about that time.

But we may as well take for granted that Russia had the same reason for not taking advantage of Britain's trouble elsewhere. The South African trouble was none of Russia's affair and gave no reason for an act of hostility. It is not the custom of Euromean nations to fall upon each other | Canada we were accustomed to hear or to 'threaten one another's colonial the accusation that the policy of the domain in times of preoccupation. If administration was fatal to Canadian it were. Russia would now be in a dis- shipbuilding, and to Canadian ownertressful position. Britain will not ship of vessels. It was never very clearwar.

BY-ELECTIONS.

Nearly all the conservative candi- shipvards. dates in the by-elections for the imshows how strong a hold for good or marine has just issued a list of Can-bad the movement has upon the party region shipping at the end of 1903. We The government appears to be waitat large. While the government has find that instead of an increase in ton- ing for something to turn up.

been largely unsuccessful in these con- nage since 1896 there is a decrease sult has been due to the tariff policy in 1903. Included in the shipping of of the candidates. They were like- last year is 76,215 tons in British strongly, even flercely, condemned by has increased 28,000 tons.

mines exnment, and only the extraordinary 526 to 216,053 tons. is altogether probable that the govern- in this province measured over 40,by-elections than it has under exist- Scotia output. ing circumstances

One would not expect the kingdom to 42,566 tons. Windsor, Nova Scotia, has come less in sight it will not be posple on this question by the result of tons. Montreal with 94,526 and Victoria by-elections.

COURAGE.

General Cronje has been making a Of course Ottawa is not a port at all, speech to some admiring organization except for barges, rafts tugs, and in St. Louis. The Boer commander is part of the exhibition and seems willing to do his share to please the crowd. After commending the bravery of the Beors he told a cheering audience that the English were no longer brave. The general is thus reported on this point:

"The courage of the British has de parted. England now is not in a position to fight any great power. The same class of men who compose her army compose her navy, and it would take but one American war vessel to sink three British ships."

There is no reason to believe that General Cronje is good authority on the British navy. He can testify that the British army made many blunders in South Africa, but he cannot candidly accuse the soldiers of want of courage. They could not always match the Boers in cunning, and had not their adaptability for irregular fighting, but they greatly exceeded the Boers in personal physical courage. They were so distrust that the New Brunswick peounwise as to expose themselves in ple have of the old Grand Trunk corways that a Boer would avoid. The that the new company under Grand Boers were great in surprises, and Trunk control would discriminate rapid in their movements, but they did against Canadian ports as it has not sacrifice or risk their lives in against Canadian engineers. They came out of the war beaten but UNITED STATES INTERVENTION. with a moderate list of killed and wounded ...

The British soldier of today has all the American intervention between the courage that British soldiers ever the Japanese torpedo boat and the Ashad. He may need more wisdom and kold at Shanghai indicate that the ininitiative, but not more valor. He terference is in the interest of all neucould learn some things from the tral countries. It will be necessary Boers, but these come under the head for the powers to take some action at of prudence rather than courage.-St. Che Foo and other Chinese ports con-

AYLESWORTH AND FITZPAT-RICK.

The weakness of the Laurier government in Ontario is shown by the eagerness which the government press ex- China, and cannot prevent Japanese hibits that Mr. Aylesworth should ac- ships from following the enemy and Krupp nine inch armor plates resistcept the invitation to become a minister. Mr. Aylesworth is known to be either China must be included in the nothing to say or do in political affairs. He has never been a member cabinet rank over the heads of members who have seen long service would be in the nature of an experiment. The fact that Sir Wilfrid seems anxious for this is proof that he recognizes the need of stronger men in the premier

It is not supposed that Mr. Aylesworth would enter the cabinet in any other capacity than as minister of justice. This would mean the retirement of Mr. Fitzpatrick, who has repeatedly contradicted the statement that he position with a corporation. But his denial has not been more direct or more emphatic than that of Mr. Wade, whose appointment to the chairmanship of the railway construction commission has been settled. Mr. Fitzpatrick's law partner is to be the representative of the dominion on the Grand Trunk Pacific board and that too in spite of many assurances to the contrary.-St. John Star.

CANADIAN SHIPPING.

During the last years of the life of the late conservative government in oversight of Chinese ports.-St. John chairmanship, but was determined to claim credit for generosity for refrain- ly explained how the tariff operated reappear after the elections as the ing from interference in the present against the former great industry of plain, simple member for Annapolis, TARIFF REFORM AND BRITISH and oft repeated statement that a price of changing his mind. He is a this province, but there was a familtar change of government would bring back the glory of the New Brunswick

We have had more than eight years perial parliament have been support- of this promising government, and now It is nearly six months since the county ers of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. This it happens that the department of seat became vacant, and the province shows how strong a hold for good or marine has just issued a list of Can-

tests it is not clear how far this re- from 789,299 tons in 1896 to 698.147 tons wise in favor of the education pro- Columbia, which had only 26,622 tons gramme of the government, which is in 1896. The lake tonnage of Ontario

majority of non-conformists. In The eastern provinces, where the some recent by-elections the campaign question was most discussed ten or has been largely won on the question twelve years ago, have suffered the of importing Chinese labor for the gold greatest shipping loss. New Brunswick was credited with 115,506 tons of It must be borne in mind that the shipping in 1896. Last year the tonnage conservative government in Great Brit- had fallen to 59,508, or a mere fracain has long overstayed the usual tion over half that of seven years belife of a British ministry. Precedent fore. The shipping of Nova Scotia and custom call for a change of gov- declined in the same period from 317,-

weakness of the opposition in leaders The new shipping registered in New and in policy has postponed the change Brunswick last year was 1,708 tons, until now. If Mr. Chamberlain had and Nova Scotia turned out 10.719 tons. remained a colleague of Mr. Balfour one-half of which was produced at and if both had continued firm in the Parrsboro and Lunenburg. Thirty fiscal faith of the last generation, it years ago the vessels built in a year ment would have suffered more in the 000 tons, which was half the Nova

St. John now claims a registration of

be as yet fully prepared to give up 50,412 tons. Parrsboro, the third port an economic faith so long entertained in the maritime provinces, claims 31,without question. But until other is- 931, and is closely followed by Lunensues are out of the way, or have be- burg with 31,247 tons. Halifax follows and Yarmouth; once a great shipsible to judge the feeling of the peo- owing and registration port, has 18.646 with 47.951 tons are now ahead of St. John Quebec claims 41 148 tons Ot-BOER GENERALS AND BRITISH tawa, with 29,791, is with the exception of Toronto, which has 170 tons more, the leading shipping place in Ontario

> small passenger boats. But all the government vessels are registered at Ottawa.

A FAIR TORONTO OPINION.

A member of the staff of the Toronto News, an independent journal with a liberal editor, has been exploring the political situation in this part of Canada. In a letter over his initials this writer states that he has interviewed men of both parties in this province most likely to be well informed. He reached the conclusion in this city that the liberals did not expect to carry either of the St. John seats or a majority of the seats in the province. The News' representative finds that Mr. Emmerson is regarded in his party as a poor substitute for Mr.

At the time of writing, particulars of

venient to the scene of war, for the

Chinese local authorities appear to be

incapable of maintaining the neutrali-

her ports as a place for repairs, thus

making a base for operations in

committing acts of war in these ports.

regular fighting ground or other na-

tions must intervene to preserve the

States secretary of state was one of

vened. Perhaps the action fol-

and the Japanese ships because a fight

at the dock would endanger large es-

tablishments near by owned by United

little better off than a cabinet min-

stayropes. Blair in the party leadership, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is exceedingly unpopular in this province. The reason for the unpopularity is the were executed. poration and the positive conviction

clock in the morning. them struck us.

mines in front of our fleet.

the Retvizan but it was soon extinguished. We also saw a great fire aboard ty of their state. If China cannot the Peresviet. evict Russian ships which are using

> received serious damage. "The engines and guns worked splen didly and there was no leakage. The ed the Japanese projectiles excellent-

> ly. Their twelve-inch shells recoiled from it."

the first to lay down a rule as to the boundary of the field of belligerent op-The supply of ammunition is modererations. It may be in virtue of this ate, but that of food is small and dedeclaration that his country has intersively smuggled in by land and sea lows from the fact that the United States consul at Shanghai is the senior member of the diplomatic corps of that place. It may be that the Chauncey took her position between the Askold

States subjects. But it may for the of the defence. present be taken for granted that what-At 7.30 p. m., the Czarevitch was ever has been done and will be done by United States warships at Shanghai will be acceptable to the other neutral powers represented there. It may also be assumed that no fighting will be allowed to take place in those neutral waters, and that since China is a very hot fire at a range of three to an infant in such matters, the other four thousand metres. The Russian FOREST FIRES IN THE WEST powers will act as her guardians. If the rules of neutrality require the disarmament of the Askold it will not be til having received the Japanese conleft for any little helpless Taotal to centrated fire, she was reduced to fit issue orders whom no one will obey. ful discharges of one or two guns. The If Japan really desires Chinese neutrality she should gladly accept foreign

RUSSIANS IN FLIGHT. clared that he wanted no railway The Russian cruisers and destroyers, under cover of darkness, steamed away at full speed, pursued by the Japan- ed an area of five by three miles. ese torpedo craft, which had anticiwill now draw \$8,000 a year as the pated this manoeuvre. At 8.40 p. m., fires still rage in this county, and there sian main squadron was between city. Round Island and Shantung, Admiral Togo steamed in pursuit, accompanied by torpedo boats, which, dashing in This is the seventh month of the St. through the Russian searchlights, delivered several attacks for a space of one hour. One torpedo was seen to

southeast, doubtless bound for Vladifull complement of coal at Kiao-Aug. 17. - Commandant TOKIO, Ogura, of the Mikasa, who has arrived at Sasebo, wounded, gives the follow-

ing description of the action of Au-

the enemy's destination was Vladivos-

tok, therefore he steered south, being

constantly informed by scouts of the

gradually approached, the Japanese

enemy's movements. The squadron

gust 10: On the morning of that day the smardshins telegraphed the infor mation of the enemy's sortie. The news was received with delight. Ad-Russian and Japanese miral Togo rapidly made all dispositions. His plan was to draw the Russians as far south as possible in order to prevent a repetition of the flasco Stories of the Fight. of June 23. He did not know whether

Former Fought Bravely But Could Not Help Doing So as They Were Unable to Get Away.

TSINGTAU, Wednesday.—I have just had an interesting talk with the was a fierce cannonade on both sides, officer in charge of the Russian battleship Czarevitch. His statement, which was kindly interpreted for me by the with few misses, the Russian projecship's paymaster, follows:

"We left Port Arthur at eight o'clock in the morning and immediately saw drew off for one hour, then approachthe Japanese fleet on the horizon. It was drawn up in half circle formation, with the large ships in the rear. "The Japanese immediately saw us. We steered to the southeast, the Czare-Mikasa opened the battle first at a range of five and a half kilometres with her twelve inch guns, and the fighting lasted one hour, both fleets steaming in parallel lines. "At eleven o'clock we had time to dine and rest while again getting into

"The second attack began at two o'clock in the afternoon at five kilometres distance. The Russians this time opened the fight, the Poltava firing first. Fighting continued until darkness set in. Our admiral was killed while he was directing the conflict from the port side of the ship. The same shell killed two flag officers, one navigation officer and four sailors be-

position.

longing to the signalling staff. HIT THRICE IN FIVE MINUTES. "A second shell struck the starboard side of the conning tower, entered the block house (barbette?) and burst. The effect was simply fearful, for it killed or wounded everybody in the vicinity. The commander's arm was broken, and he sustained a contusion at the base of the skull. "A third shell burst in the foremast,

"All these three 12-inch shells were received in less than five minutes. "The second shell damaged the teletelegraphs, compasses and steering gear, causing the ship to trem- their preparations for the grand asble and travel rapidly in circles for

"The cantain of the flagshin then

to a compass temporarily at three do-China.

boats attacked us no fewer than five which cannot be learned, that the they passed us very close, but none of Arthur. "The Japanese left many floating

OTHER BATTLE SHIPS AFIRE "I cannot say how our other ships fared. We saw fire break out aboard

"A twelve-inch shell struck the Askold between her funnels. All our ships

An American named Noitts, who has been working as a carpenter in the BAPTIST HISTORICAL neutrality of the country. The United | docks at Port Arthur, has arrived here. He states that a four funnelled cruiser had been badly demaged, but was repaired and has left.

pends on contraband, which is exten-The Russian mines are covered with imported scrap iron. All the people there are obliged to take an oath of loyalty and are compelled to work but not fight. Compensation is given for wounds, and wages of ten rubles (\$5) a day are paid in gold.

The land mines have caused great slaughter, thousands of men being blown to pieces, and these engines are solely responsible for the maintenance

struck by a twelve-inch shell below the water line on the port side and suddenly turned to starboard, whereupon the other vessels, in order to avoid a collision, put helms to port and starboard and fell into confusion. This was the opportunity the Japanese did not fail to seize. They poured in fire was virtually silenced, except from the Retvizan, which, with conspicuous bravery, maintained a cannonade unslackening of the enemy's fire was seemingly not due to shortness of ammunition, but to the damage inflicted m., when night fell, the combat terminated. Mr. F. B. Wade, who solemnly de-

the snowsheds from Lester to Burrot. explode against the side of the Czaré-

witch.

Annual Convention.

J. J. Ulley. One of the Best Known Members, Chosen Grand Master Workman.

squadron being on the east. At 2.30 p. m., being then thirty miles south of Port Arthur, Admiral Togo signalled his ships to go into action. The Russians thereupon formed a single column in line ahead, then the force consisted of six battleships, the Mikasa in the van; four cruisers, eight destroyers, and one hospital ship. At 1 Lake St. Peter yesterday as guests of p. m., the action began. Twice the lines approached, twice receded. There but whereas the Japanese gunners were absolutely calm and scored hits tiles nearly all flew wide. After two and a half hours' fighting, both sides ed each other once more. The Russians now opened fire, which was largely concentrated on the Mikasa, Almiral Togo and staff, however, quite unconcerned, directed every operation. vitch leading. The Japanese flagship The enemy's vessels now changed their direction to the southeast and the that clustered around the St. Lawrence SHANGHAI, Aug. 20, morning.-The report that the Tao Tai had ordered 1608, and congratulated the order,

the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi to cease making repairs at once and to leave this harbor before noon today or disarm, and the Russian cruiser Askold to leave Shanghai before noon on Monday or disarm, is confirmed. It is said to be impossible for the

Askold to cross the bar before the spring tides, and official circles believe that both the Grosovoi and the Askold will disarm. CHE FOO, Aug. 20, 4 p. m.-The

Chinese consul general at Tien Tsin, who arrived here today on the British steamer Pechili, and who had a conversation lasting forty minutes with the commander of a Japanese tornedo boat destroyer who overhauled the steamer off Liao Tou promontory last night, says that vesterday's battle was begun at daybreak, is directed against the fortress itself. It is taking place along the whole line, and it is Japan's supreme effort, to which the recent battles were but preliminary contests. leaving the foremast hanging in the He added: "I firmly believe that you can safely say that Port Arthur will soon be in the hands of the Japanese. One after the other of the outer defences have been taken by the Japanese, and when the latter completed sault, General Stoessel was asked to ten minutes until temporary repairs surrender. He refused. Now comes

the final test.' MUKDEN, Aug. 20.-Confirmation took command and made for Tsingtau, has been received here of the report steering with her engines and setting that the Russian cruiser Novik has his course by the stars, all the com- entered the harbor of Koriakovsk, is- John, N. B. passes having been broken during the land of Saghalina, and it is announced that the Russian cruiser Diana, re-"The junior navigation officer how- cently sighted off Hong Kong, has ar- Montreal. ever, managed to fix some spare parts rived at Saigon, capital of French In-

CHE FOO, Aug. 20, 7.30 p. m.-There "During the night Japanese torpedo is a rumor current here, the source of times. We saw torpedoes fired and Japanese have been repulsed at Port ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-

Emperor has telegraphed Lt. Gen. Stoessel in command of the military forces at Port Arthur, as follows: "I direct you to congratulate in my name and on behalf of the whole of Russia, the troops, sailors and inhabitants of Port Arthur on the successes gained in the fighting of July 26 27 and 28. I am fully convinced of their absolute readiness to uphold the glory

of our arms by their unbounded brayery. I warmly thank all. 'May the Most High God bless their heroic deed which entailed so heavy sacrifices, and may He protect the fortress of Port Arthur from the attacks of the enemy.

NICHOLAS. "(Signed)

ASSOCIATION

Will Publish History of Baptist Church Work in Maritime Provinces.

TRURO, Aug. 21.—The Maritime Baptist Historical Association met in the First Baptist church on Saturday morning. The meeting was called to order by Rev. J. W. Brown of Hopewell, N. B., who outlined and described the objects of the association, the purpose being to secure and publish complete history of Baptist church work in the maritime provinces. This work will include many important details, which are to be received from pastors and lay members of individual churches. Prof. E. W. Sayer of Wolfville was appointed president. D B. H. Eaton of Halifax was appointed vice-president, also Rev. T. B. Layton of Truro. Rev. G. W. Brwn, Ph. D was re-elected secretary.

Much Damage Being Done and Persons Rendered Homeless.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 .- Twelve and the casualties sustained. At 8.30 adults and twenty-three children are homeless as a result of what is thought to be the incendiary fire which has burned over Fourth Plain five miles east of Vancouver, Washn., for two days. The fire was controlled, though not extinguished after it had devestate KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 20 .- Forest

having been informed that the Rus- are fires in all directions from the SEATTLE, Washn., Aug. 20.-Five serious forest fires are raging in this

The fires are destroying all

county.

J. A. Weaver, formerly head teacher in the St. John school for the deaf, left vesterday for Boston on the way The cruiser Novik was sighted at 10 to Ogden, Utah. Mr. Weaver has ac- went up 20c, in price; and yesterday a. m. on August 18, in longitude 125.40 cepted an engagement in the Utah Ontario brands followed suit with a east, latitude 31.51 north, steering state institution for the deaf at Ogden, rise of 10c.

A. O. U. W.

of Officers at

SOREL, Que., Aug. 18.-The excursionists who took part in the trip to the Grand Lodge of Quebec and the maritime provinces, Ancient Order of United Workmen, returned to Sorel at seven o'clock and all reported the trip as a most enjoyable one. On board the steamer the first session of the grand lodge was held, when the grand master workman, D. McCormick, K. C., delivered an address of welcome to the representatives of the supreme lodge, W. M. Narvis, supreme master workman, and Rev. W. Warne Wilson of Detroit, Mich., past supreme master workman, and in doing so he referred to the historic associations from the time that Samuel de Champlain founded the city of Quebec in whoch had more than 400,000 members, upon the fact that it had as its present head a man, who although only 43 years of age, had had a remarkable record in the way of promotion to the more important offices, until today he was at the head of the order. He also alluded to the fact that the Rev. W. Warne Wilson, although an American citizen at the present time, had arrived in Montreal from England at the age of nineteen years, and a year later, when the Red River rebellion broke out, he was one of the first to offer his services as a volunteer to quell it, and he proudly wore the medal on his breast, which had been given by the Canadian government.

Mr. Narvis and Rev. Mr. Wilson made suitable acknowledgment, in the course of which they outlined the causes which had led up to the change in the rates of assessment adopted a year ago by the supreme lodge, and which will come up for consideration at the present session of the grand lodge.

THE NEW OFFICERS At the afternoon session the election

follows: Grand Master Workman-J. J. Ulley, Montreal. Past Grand Master Workman-W. J. J. F. Estey. The St. Louis band was Fanjoy, St. John, N. B. Grand Foreman - Thomas Brady,

Westmount. Grand Overseer-H. D. Everett, St. building was visited by the admiring Grand Recorder-A. T. Patterson. Grand Receiver - James Martin.

Grand Guide-R. H. Gooley, Coati- John Jardine was elected chairman

Grand Inside Watchman-Lieut,-Col. responded to Carriere, Montreal. Grand Outside Watchman -Starke, Montreal.

Grand Solicitor - T. P. Butler. K.

Grand Medical Examiner-Dr. J. Z. Triganne, Plessisville, Que. Grand Trustees-Messers, Thos, Ligget, Montreal; A. H. Holden, Frelighsburg, and E. C. Lalonde, Longueill,

Executive Committee-T. A. Lynch, W. G. Detmers, and R. Lynch, the 22nd and 23rd of September Montreal, and A. Langlois, Sorel, THE NEW GRAND MASTER.

J. J. Ulley, who was elected vesterday as grand master workman of the grand lodge of Quebec and the maritime provinces. A. O. U. W., was born in Newport, Isle of Wight, so justly termed the garden of England, and his father was part contractor in building Osborne House, which was for so long the favorite residence of our late be-Icved Queen Victoria, and which our present king presented to the nation as a permanent memorial to her majesty. Mr. Ulley joined the A. O. U. W. first at Rockford, Ill., in 1877, but coming to Montreal he became a charter member of Montreal lodge, No. 243, of the grand lodge of Quebec (now No. 1 on the register of the grand lodge of Quebec and the maritime pro vinces), in 1885, and was one of the first representatives to that grand body of the three lodges then in existence in Montreal. He has served in various grand lodge offices and at the biennial session in Charlottetown, P. E. I., two years are, he was elected grand receiver. Mr. Ulley is also a whether one is to grow up well member of the Masonic order, Royal ished and healthy or weak and Arcanum, Knights of Pythias Independent Order of Oddfellows, Knights of Maccabees, Sons of England and other provided we get a proper str Knights of the Golden Eagle, and is recognized as one of the most ardent Doctor who knew about food, can fraternalists in the community

CORPORATION DRIVE SAFE.

ower corporation drive has safely suffering from a peculiar derange reached the boom limits and the con- of the stomach, liver and kidneys. tractor has discharged his men. The his feet became so swollen he coul recent slight rain was of great as- take a step. "We called a Doctor sistance in helping the logs along and said at once we must be very care no great difficulty was experienced in as to his diet, as improper food was getting the lumber in. The lower end only cause of his sickness. Suga probably contains upwards of 150,000,- pecially, he forbid. 000. The upper end has also been helped along by the recent rains and the logs are coming over Grand Falls. Grape-Nuts and the boy, who was About sixteen millions is being sorted fond of sweet things, took Grant out above the falls for mill owners in Nuts readily without adding that vicinity.

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 20 .- A carriage, in which were four young persons returning from a dance at a summer hotel, was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train last night. Three of the occupants were instantly killed and one seriously injured. The dead are: Charles R. Cherer, aged 32; John Moore, 32, and Miss Hattie Hall, 28. ANOTER INCREASE IN PRICE OF

FLOUR. The price of flour has again bee forced up by the extremely strong wheat market Saturday. Manitoba

MEN OF PROMINENCE [Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh.]

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



F. Y. FITZPATRICK, M. C.

Hon. F. Y. Fitzpatrick, Congressman from Ketucky, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows: "At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna and can cheerfully rea nend your remedy to anyone sufferir with catarah or who needs a good tonic. -F. Y. Fitzpatrick.

Peruna is the remedy for catarrh. Almost everybody knows that by heresay and thousands know it by experience, What can be cured in the beginning in a week or two by using Peruna, if allowe to become chronic, may require mon of faithful treatment. You had better take Peruna now for by and by you ma be obliged to take it for some time in order to get well. Now the warm, dry weather will assist in your cure. V are not liable to catch fresh cold and delay your cure.
Hundreds of men of dignity and promi-

nonco from all over the United States endorso Peruna.

No other remedy receives such con vincing testimonials. Send for free book of testimonials.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a to estatement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad cico gradia. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

he Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 19.—The forms opening of the new post office and custom house took place last even at seven-thirty in the presence about five hundred people. An address of officers took place and resulted as was presented to the Hon. O. J. Le-Blanc in front of the building, which he made an eloquent reply. H was followed by Revs. H. A. Meek and present and played several selections At the conclusion of the speeches the electric light was turned on and the

> At nine-thirty a banquet was tender Blanc by about fifty of the citizens and the usual toasts were proposed and

The postal and customs business now being done at the new building. Wm. C. Whittaker, assistant post fice inspector and John S. MacLaren inspector of customs, were present at

the opening. KINGS COUNTY TEACHERS' IN-

STITUTE. The Kings County Teachers' Inst tute will meet at Hampton Station The secretary. W. N. Biggar. making up the programme, and it be sent out to the teachers through the county in a few days.

As the Institute is the only me the teachers have of exchanging i on the advancing and better plishing of their work, they should upon it as their duty to attend Institute.

LAURIER WILL TOUR THE WES

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-A despatch Butte, Mont., states that Sir Laurier will shortly make a to the principal cities of the North from St. Paul to Seattle, and the guest at Butte of the Car Institute in that city. The obje the premier's tour is not known.

> AS FASY. Needs Only a Little Thinking

The food of childhood often de from improper food.

A wise physician like the D complish wonders provided the pas is willing to help and will eat proper food.

Speaking of this case the Mo FREDERICTON, Aug. 21. - The said her little four-year-old boy

> "So the Doctor made up a diet the principal food he prescribed 'sugar. (Dr. explained that the sv in Grape-Nuts is not at all like or beet sugar, but is the natural sw of the grains.)

"We saw big improvement inside few days and now Grape-Nuts are most his only food and he is once n a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeked youll ster with every prospect to grow into a strong, healthy man." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

The sweet in Grape-Nuts is the Nature-sweet known as Post Sugar, digested in the liver like ordina sugar, but pre-digested. Feed youngsters a handful of Grape-Nu when Nature demands sweet prompts them to call for sugar. There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road Wellville," in each pkg.

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To cure headache in Kumfort Headache

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moak, passed away s illness covering a per years. Deceased was much esteemed, and and grown-up family Special attention Boys' Suit ad. of J. Union street clothier.

of today's Sun. The ried and the very l on good, serviceable store very popular w hovs' suits. Returns of the rece triculation examination ceived. These show the nett leads in mathe the Parker silver med the leader of the high

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no need of charity, ar lagers they are looked family.

DR. BAYARD'S

Dr. William Bayar 91st birthday Sunday the aged physician and last evening a timate friends took the evening with him were Dr. Inches, d Gardiner Taylor and J. Coster.

During the day Dr. several beautiful bou Congratulatory telegr ed from Mrs. Georg children. St. Andre Thomson of Montre Mrs. Croskill and Mr son of Digby, and La Presents were received. Coster and from D fly in England.

CHILD BURNED HALIFAX, Aug. Bradford, the five-year and Mrs. H. M. Brad drew's school, Annap to ceath at Lock through her clothes c

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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

Edward Monahan, a resident of Oromocto, passed away at that place Friday evening after a lengthy illness. He vas about 75 years of age and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Mrs. Bedford Wright, whose late home is at the head of the Washademoak, passed away Saturday after an illness covering a period of over two ears. Deceased was an elderly lady. much esteemed, and leaves a husband and grown-up family.

Special attention is called to the Boys' Suit ad. of J. N. Harvey, the ion street clothier, on the first page today's Sun. The large stock carried and the very low prices marked good, serviceable Suits, makes this ore very popular with the buyers of

Returns of the recent university maviculation examinations have been reived. These show that Harry S. Bentt leads in mathematics and wins he Parker silver medal, which goes to he leader of the high school in matheratics. Miss Edda Stevens gets se-and place. In arithmetic and algepossible, and in geometry 76 marks out of 125 possible.

STUBBORN SKIN DISEASES . Nothing is more discouraging than a case of eczema or salt rheum which refuses to heal. By using Dr. Chase's intment, however, you soon see that new skin is forming and the sore part becoming smaller and smaller. The ching is entirely overcome after a few applications and you are given satisfactory evidence that a continuation of the treatment will bring a thorough cure.

HOME AFTER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Arthur Barnes, formerly of River Hebert, Cumberland Co., who now resides in Southern California, arrived at St. John Saturday on his return from a visit to the old home. Mr. Barnes has been away twenty-seven ears. He is engaged in agricultural enterprises, chiefly in the cultivation walnuts, which is one of the staple ops of that part of the state. A broher of his, who has also been on the Pacific Coast a good many years, has cattle range in Northern California. They are sons of the late John Barnes, vho died a year or two ago in Am-

IN THE COUNTY COURT CHAM-Before Judge Carleton, Saturday, the

review case of Berry v. O'Keere, ire the Campbellton parish court, was heard. Plaintiff, a butcher, sued for meat supplied on different occasions A certain price was set when the first items were ordered and defendant claimed that price should hold for all subsequent orders. Plaintiff claimed that as there was no contract the market price of meat should govern and tendered \$65 and costs. Judgment was given for defendant in court below, but on review the judgment was reversed and entered for the plaintiff for the full amount of the claim. The matter was principally a question of evidence. H. F. McLatchey of Campbellton and Dr. Stockton, K. C., for plaintiff; T. C. Barberie of Dalhousie nd Daniel Mullin for defendant.

Lever's V-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

INSANE WOMAN'S ACT.

Drowned Her Babe in a Brook Because She Feared It Would Starve.

KENTVILLE, N. S., Aug. 21. Walker Brook, that pretty stream that waters the meadows of adjoining the pretty little villlage of Wilmot on th ine of the D. A. R., was put to an extremely pitiable use Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Bennett, in a fit of insanity and fearful lest her three months' old baby might starve, deliberately held the little one under the waters of the brook until it drowned, and then carried the remains back to her home Mrs. Bennett has been in very poor health for some time, but no one ireamed that she was bordering on insanity and was likely to commit so terrible a deed. The Bennetts are in no need of charity, and among the villagers they are looked upon as a model

DR. BAYARD'S BIRTHDAY.

the evening with him. Those present tinued the use of both and took on were Dr. Inches, deWolfe Spurr, J. Postum for a trial. ardiner Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coster.

hildren, St. Andrews; Mrs. F. R. Thomson of Montreal, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Croskill and Mrs. James Robertson of Digby, and Lady Tilley. ily in England.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

and Mrs. H. M. Bradford, of St. Andrew's school, Annapolis, was burned

known educationists in Nova Scotia. Arthur, from New York; str Boston, Mich. from Boston; sch Mahomet, from fishing: rch Maria S. from fishing.

NOTICE.

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

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B . - Abjetit in Queens and San-

APPLE CROP

Will Be a Heavy One in Most Places-

BOSTON, Aug. 21.— The Boston chamber of commerce has received reports from Canada and the United States indicating that the apple crop this fall will be a heavy one. Canadian advices state the crop is particularly large in all varieties in nearly every ly premeditated and was the result is not to blame.

district. Great Britain has also an of despondency, family trouble and God for give her." abundant yield, and it is expected implied disgrace which the nervous prices will be low. Shipments, how- man evidently felt he could not bear wish respecting "Mrs. Hartshorn, her ever, are expected to be heavy, especially in the early part of the season. The quality is held to be generally

Ocean freights remain stagnant, with ples and cotton. Grain cargoes remain now centred on the lively rate war in the day in a nervous and fitful manpassenger traffic, which has now spread rates to \$8.75. Although the cabin cut applies to traffic that is very light at this season, it is held that the several cuts, down a no-profit basis, when taken in connection with the depression that has now prevailed in freights for many months, will result in large losses to most of the steamship lines and that this year's reports will make an even more unfavorable showing than those for the past year.

Parrsboro, N. S.

PARRSBORO, Aug. 17.—The sch. Hattie C., Capt. Llewelyn, sailed for Vineyard Haven for orders on Tuesand scantling, shipped by the Newville Lumber Company.

The Italian bark Edinburgh, Capt. Galleni, cleared on Tuesday for Brow N. C. Nordby for George McKeen. Robert F. Smith and bride of New York have been visiting friends here Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith of Packet wharf.

last night was well attended. Mrs. (Capt.) McDougal of Halifax is visiting her father, Moses Hatfield. ly after the men began work. An put out the fire before much damage

was done. The chief of police got busy Monday night and made no less than three arrests for disorderly conduct. The prisoners were subsequently bailed out, and await the return of the stipendiary from a visit to Truro.

Probate Court.

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Odber W. Staples were granted to the father of the deceased. Alfred G. Staples. The estate is valued at \$2,000 personal property. A. A. Stockton, K. C., proctor.

The passing of final accounts in the estate of the late James R. Ruel took place yesterday. The appearances were: J. R. Armstrong K. C. for Mrs Isabelle B. Gosse, daughter of the deceased; and H. F. Puddington, for the administrator, Herbert Ruel.

MINISTER'S TRIAL.

Coffee Hit Him Hard Indeed.

A minister of the gospel writes about Postum: "I was for years a sufferer from headaches; sometimes they were so violent that groaning in agony I would pace the floor or garden holding my throbbing head for relief. "I tried all sorts of remedies known

to the allopathic and homeopathic schools, sometimes I thought it was caused by the stomach or biliousness and again I would suspect it was purely nervousness and treated myself accordingly, but nothing ever gave me permanent relief. Having to appear before the public nearly every Dr. William Bayard celebrated his night, it was sometimes almost impos-91st birthday Sunday. All day long sible for me to fulfill my engagements. the aged physician received callers, Finally I came to suspect that the use and last evening a number of his in- of tea and coffee had something to do timate friends took dinner and spent with my disorder and abruptly discon-

"From that happy hour I commenced to mend: gradually I got bet-During the day Dr. Bayard received ter and better and now I do not have veral beautiful bouquets of flowers. a headache once in six months, and all Congratulatory telegrams were receiv- my other troubles are gone too. I am ed from Mrs. George F. Smith and now using Postum exclusively and

want no better beverage. "I know of others who have been benefited by the use of Postum in place of coffee. A friend of mine here Presents were received from Mrs. C. in Key West, a hardware merchant, Coster and from Dr. Bayard's fam- suffered for years with stomach and other troubles while he was using coffee: finally he quit and began using Postum and got well. He is devoted to Postum and when worn and weary HALIFAX, Aug. 21.-Eva Noyes with business cares, takes a cup of it Bradford, the five-year-old child of Mr. piping hot and in a short time feels rested and nourished.

"Some I know have become prejuto Ceath at Lockeport yesterday diced against Postum because careless through her clothes catching fire from or ignorant cooks tried to make it as they would coffee and will not allow Mr. Bradford is one of the best it to boil full 15 minutes, but when they try it again, well boiled, it stays for it is as delictous and snappy as the YARMOUTH, Aug 22-Ard, bark mild, smooth, high grade Java." Name Brookside, from New York; str Prince given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

> Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville." in each package

CALVIN AUSTIN.

Westmorland Counties, N. B. and George H. Brigham, Despondent on Account of Family Trouble s, elieved to Have Jumped Over on Friday Night.

Saturday morning about half-past my wife. The letter is verry private. four George H. Brigham of Worcester, Mass., is supposed to have committed suicide by leaping from the

Eastern line str. Calvin Austin some- By other acts that broke up my home where between Machias and Eastport. inside. They have kept my wife away; The act if accomplished, was clear- and gave her advice against me - she

up against. George Brigham left Boston on the ing. A wild and excited look had come Calvin Austin at 9 o'clock Friday ing. A wild and excited look had come morning with a ticket for St. John. His only baggage was a dress suit case. He the only signs of improvement in ap- did not take a stateroom, nor was any ples and cotton. Grain cargoes remain almost insignificant and rates are no-for a while Friday night in No. 187. minal. Most steamship attention is He wandered about the deck during ner and with a troubled look upon his to cabin rates eastward and has face. In appearance he was a man of brought a further slash in steerage ordinary build, about 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height and of 160 pounds weight. He was clean shaven except for a sandy moustache, and wore a suit of tweed. His attire was neat, his address good and he did not were immediately taken to Capt. Pike, give the appearance of being a laboring man.

ently he commenced to talk with a it from Capt. Taylor, fellow passenger in the opposite berth, who had been to Boston taking in the celebration of the Grand Army of the other was sent by Capt. Taylor, in-Republic. But Capt. Taylor was tir- forming her of what her husband hold of the proposed road from Winnipeg ed and not in a mood to do much day with 212,000 feet of spruce boards talking, so the greater part of the conversation was carried on by Mr. Brigham. Upon Capt. Taylor informing him that he was not feeling well Brigham said that he was having a Head for orders, with 995,323 feet of lot of trouble himself. Meantime he deals and battens and 127,779 feet of was looking over one of the letters scantling and ends, shipped by Capt. which appeared to affect him greatly. When he had put these in his pocket he began to talk to his companion more minutely about his troubles. His home he said had been broken up. Some persons had made trouble be-The Bermuda Brass and String Band tween him and his wife. Se had ac-(colored) of the Salvation Army made cused him of being too intimate with their second visit to Parrsboro yester- another woman, and he had received day. Their performance in the rink some letters from her charging him with this. The disgrace was more than he could bear. For a long while he talked, and mentioned his wife's The woodworking factory of W. C. sister and another particularly as the Hatfield caught fire this morning short- prime cause of it all. After a while he asked for a pencil and on some alarm was given and the firemen re- paper that he had wrote his wife a sponded promptly and were able to long letter which he sealed and addressed to her at 35 Highland avenue, again defaulted.

Winthrop, Mass. Then he wrote the following to Capt. Pike:

on me. I can not live. favor. I will drop of and that will his actions due to a mania of assert-end it all. See that no one gets it but ing himself, or someone, dead.

ELECTION ECHOES.

To the Editor of the Sun:

production, then the Peace and Pine River valleys will become the wheat producing centre of the world." Just so. Now if Hon. Mr. Laurier believes [To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] the road? The premier says, "The pol- ed police constable, accidentally shot

minus in Canadian waters, and that south 90 miles to reach St. John. the whole line-every inch of it-must be in Canadian territory. The aforesaid bill divides the proposed railway single carload of western freight will ern respectively. The eastern division, from Winnipeg to Moncton, is to be built by the Canadian government and leased when completed to a certain years, the first seven years rent free, and for the next three years a sort

He ends the letter with an unholy sister, and Horace Frasier." nervous and much worked up. The

G. H. Brigham.

writing at the last was in a very unsteady hand. He asked what time it was and made some other enquiries of Capt. Taylor. After he had seafed the letter to Capt. Pike he laid both upon the suit case and started out. This was the last seen of him. It was about half-past four in the morning when he left his berth. The letters were found later in the morning by one of the steamboat help as he was making up the berths. Both who, after he had read the one ad-

Yours Resh.

No home, no friends and a criminal.

dressed to him, had a consultation with Capt. Taylor and was informed About midnight he went below, plac- of what the latter had been told. The President, St. John, N. B. ed his grip beside a berth, took off his matter was kept quiet about the boat coat and hat and lay down for a short and the majority of the passengers time. But he was restless and sitting landed in St. John in entire ignorance up, took a couple of letters from his of the fact that anything unusual had pocket which he began to read. Pres- occurred. A few however, learned of Soon after arrival the letter address-

Capt. David L. Taylor, of this city, ed to Mrs. Brigham was mailed to her Its interest there is manifest. It must by Capt. Pike. Sunday morning an operate that portion of the road." told him during the night.

Brigham, after leaving Capt. Taylor, was not seen by any persons on board the ship. So far as could be ascertained he was not hidden anywhere about the ship nor did he land at St. John. In answer to enquiries to the Sun correspondent at Boston, the following information was received:

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Winthrop police decline to believe that George Brigham ern and western terminus in the Unitjumped from the Calvin Austin. They ed States. And when the G. T. Paconsider the letter a scheme to make cific carries eastern freight via North

Brigham belongs to Worcester and is a decorator by trade. On July 8th he assaulted his wife, and attempted suicide near Framingham. He was arraigned in court and examined as to his sanity, but was declared sane. He his sanity, but was declared sane. He defaulted on the court case. Later he came to Winthrop and saw his wife's sister, a domestic, employed by Mrs. Hartshorn, and made an attempt to tion we feel that our resistor is absolute. find his wife. He made threats against
Mrs. Hartshorn and was arrested, but
it corresponds to the beating of every find his wife. He made threats against

This month letters and telegrams Canadian heart." And he says: "I signed by Brigham were received in Winthrop from Halifax, Pictou and St. John. Last Thursday a letter came sir, I claim that everyone who has in Will you kindly see that my wife from him at St. John announcing the his bosom a stout Canadian heart will gets this letter and this case. I am death of his aunt. In July he made a welcome it as a scheme worthy of this broken hearted man, a fugitive pretence of drowning himself in Cochi- young nation," etc., etc. from the law which I did not mean to tuate pond, and when in Florida once be. I have ended it all: By death a telegram received by his friends an- Blair-"timid, irresolute, troubled with from your boat. May God have pity nounced his death. His wife has a a weak heart!!" Poor Mr. Blair. suit for divorce against him and the I hope you will kindly do me this police hold warrants. They consider

etc., becomes exhausted for wheat Charles Beckwith Accidently Killed LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ******

terminals are Port Simpson, on the Pacific Ocean, and the city of Quebec, on W. Beckwith of Fredericton, and a the St. Lawrence River, and the town nephew of Harry Beckwith, some-Sir-The liberals are sending out of Moncton, on the Petitcodiac campaign literature, and it would ap- stream, N. B. So far as appears Mr. Beckwith of Fredericton is also an pear they are short of suitable ammu- Laurier does not propose to erect ele- uncle. His father was city clerk of

nition, as a speech of the premier devators at Moncton or to provide Fredericton for many years, where he livered July 30, 1903, on the transcon- wharves at that place for ocean steam- also practised law. His mother and tinental railway scheme of the gov- ships, and so when the great Grand sister, Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell, are at ernment, is being made to do duty. In Trunk Pacific transcontinental, carry-present in Boston. A brother is a this speech the premier moves for ing beeves or wheat, arrives at the so- civil engineer in the employ of the C. leave to introduce a bill to provide for called terminus in the winter, it will P. R. a national transcontinental railway, have to proceed east on the Intercol-Deceased was a young man about 24 that this railway must have its ter- onial railway 186 miles to Halifax, or years of age. Only last winter he minus in Canadian waters, and that south 90 miles to reach St. John. was highly complimented for his splendid work in capturing a native But is there any certainty that a fugitive from justice, and the previous winter he spent near Battleford, in charge of a picket guarding Indian

into two parts, the eastern and west-reach either St. John or Halifax? For answer I quote section 42 of the bill: It is hereby agreed between the parties to this agreement that the aid herein provided for is granted for the specified company for a space of fifty express purpose of encouraging the transportation of (Canadian) goods through Canadian channels. The comof conditional arrangement that would pany accepts the aid on these condipuzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to ex- tions, and agrees that all freight oriplain. But what about the remaining ginating on the line of the railway or 40 years of the lease? They are not its branches, not specifically routed even mentioned! When asked why not otherwise by the shipper. The shipbuild and own the western section from per then is supreme. He can give St. Winnipeg to the Pacific Ocean, the John the go-by and route his freight premier answers, "We came to the through Portland or Boston, U. S. A., conclusion to have that railway built and this is what Canada proposes to and operated by a company, for the spend millions of dollars to accomreason that we do not believe, under plish? When the opposition moved the circumstances, and for many years, that it be made obligatory on the comperhaps for many generations to come, pany to bring western freight to a It will be possible, with such activity Canadian port for shipment, the Otas may be developed in that section tawa government voted nay. And yet of the country (British Columbia) suc- when Hon. Mr. Blair managed the In-

cessfully to operate it as a government tercolonial he refused to allow shiproad!" This does not at all agree with pers in Nova Scotia to route freight the premier's statements in another for the upper provinces by the C. P. part of his speech, wherein he repre- R. But, further, the G. T. P. R. sents the route through British Colum- is not oblized by the contract to bring bia by the Peace River Pass, as equal western freight even to Quebec sumto the Red River or Saskatchewan in mer or winter. Will the company opfertility, as a great country for pas- erate the road from the city of Queturage, and another Klondike as re- bec westward? The premier replies: gards minerals. Further he says, "The No one doubts that the interest of the wheat area is fast advancing towards company would be to keep the traffic the Saskatchewan River, and in a few of the Grand Trunk for that railway. years it will pass over to the Peace It will take trade from Toronto, Mon-River and to the Pine River valleys, treal and points eastward to North when the Red River valley, etc., Rav: from North Bay it will take it from New York.

SUICIDE FROM THE 17th SEPTEMBER

Is the Opening Day of the

International @ Exhibition

ST. JOHN, N. B. (17th to 24th September, 1904.)

Just about THREE WEEKS now. Prospects could not possibly be brighter. Never wa any similar event so Eagerly and Generally Anticipated.

While the people in the COUNTRY are preparing to visit their friends in the city, the people in the CITY are arranging for the reception and accommodation of their friends from the lantic City or any other great amuse-COUNTRY, and for BOTH, The Ex- ment centre. The most brilliant of suchibition Association has provided the brightest and best possible ENTER. stance: Adgie's Lions have drawn larg-TAINMENT.

Everything in the way of EDUCA- of many equal attractions. TION and AMUSEMENT that can go to the making of A REALLY GOOD MUSIC. Five Bands Engaged ready the ENTRIES in all classes and departments assure the initiation of A NEW ERA OF IMPORTANCE for St. John Exhibitions. It is safe to men VETERANS. Also the MEISTER ACCEPT AS A LITERAL FACT that GLEE CLUB, the finest vocal aggre- at once, stating number they can take BEST YET HELD HERE.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Amusement secured render unnecessary a visit to Coney Island. Atcesses THERE will be HERE. For iner crowds than any show seen on this continent for years. This is but one

Including the full band of the 5th Royal Garrison Regiment, 35 Bands-Favorites, etc., etc.

FIREWORKS

On a Magnificent Scale. THE BOMBARDMENT OF PORT ARTHUR, the most realistic firework effect ever produced, etc., etc.

MOVING PICTURES.

(The American Vitagraph Co.'s). All the latest RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR SCENES, many of which have been reserved exclusively for St. John Exhi-

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Citizens who will be able to accommodate visitors during Exhibition Week and who have not already sent in their names, will confer a favor by doing so this year's Exhibition will be THE gation in the world, King Edward's in, and terms. Communications of this

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The premier says he wants Canada

to be commercially independent of the

United States. Well, he is in the

wrong box when he gets the Grand

Trunk Railway Company to help him

out. That railway has both its east-

Bay to Winnipeg, what is to hinder

Norton Dale

FREDERICTON BOY SHOT.

Himself at Duck Lake.

DUCK LAKE, N. W. T., Aug. 22 .-

Charles Beckwith was a son of Chas.

districts in the province.

Was Needed in Holyoke.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-The Holyoke po-

1900 for the arrest of an Italian mur-

in the Massachusetts town. Alberto

was captured in Sydney, but it appears

should get the money. Recently, it is

said, the matter has ben adjusted in

Sydney, and it is likely the money will

be paid over in a short time.

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SYDNEY POLICE

himself.

Albert.

W. W. HUBBARD. Managing Director, St. John, N. B.

over the new line being built by the Ontario government to the point of BOSTON MARKETS.

Gut Down Next Year. Salt Fish Are Scarce and Prices High -Deaths of Provincial

People in Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Cool weather,

United States, particularly in the northwest and southwest. The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Somerville, Aug. 15, Robert Ashe, formerly tion we feel that our position is absoof St. John; in Dorchester, Aug 17. Mrs. Sarah Lee, widow of Peter Lee, aged 72 years, formerly of Fredericton; in this city, Aug. 17, Mrs. Fred don. Address, stating salary, N. R. J. Hill, formerly Miss McDermott of RICHEY, Secretary, Fredericton; in Waltham, Aug 16, Dr. Gloucester Co., N. B. William E. Parker, son of the late Rev. James Parker of Kentville, N. S. the summer season is in effect in the Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL. Oak This is rather hard on Hon Mr. lumber trade. The only activity noticeable over the entire country is in the yellow pine trade. In the local market spruce prices are easy owing Apply, stating salary to A LEONARD, to increasing random cargoes. Bangor Long Point, N. B. advices say that the west and east branch drives have arrived in the main Penobscot and from the confluence of the two branches the logs will come as one drive. It is believed that there will come from both branches 65,000 -000 feet of logs to the saw mills sufficient with what is now on hand to last them through this season and Charles Beckwith, a Northwest mountleave a large stock for early sawing in the spring of 1905. Nearly all of this

year's logs have been sold at high The body will be buried at Prince prices, \$14 to \$16 per 1,000 for good to large size spruce. A prominent oper ator for a St. John concern in northern Maine expresses the opinion that if the present depression in the spruce market continues operations in that sectime mayor of that city. Adolphus tion will be greatly curtailed next winter and that wages of woodsmen will be \$5 to \$10 a month less than last when as high as \$35 was paid. Quotations here are as follows: Spruce lumber, 10 and 12-inch dimension. \$21: 9 in. and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 ft. ond up, \$20 to 20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up. \$16 to 16.50; all other random lengths, 9 ins. and under 10 ft. up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board, 5 in. and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; Eastern hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft. \$14.50 to 15. Shinagents on a reserve where smallpox gles, Cedar ex. \$3.15 to 3.25; do. clear. \$2.70 to 2.75; do, 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; do, was prevalent. He was well known clear wh, \$2.05 to 2.10; do, ex. No. 1, in Fredericton, where he was a favor-\$1.65. Lath, spruce, 1½ inch, \$3 to 3.10; 1% in, \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards, spruce, ite with the boys. He had quite a reputation with the rifle, and had hunt-4 ft, ex, \$38 to 40; do, clears, \$35 to 37; ed and fished over all the best game do, 2nd clears, \$82 to 34; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50; 2nd clears,

Salt mackerel are still scarce and the stiuation is firmer, although prices WANT REWARD have not yet advanced. Commission houses are asking \$13 to 14 for new large No. 3; \$17 to 18 for extra No. 2. For Arrest of Italian Murderer Who and \$18 to 18 for small shore No. 3. About 1,000 barrels of fresh mackerel were received from the fleet in the Bay of Fundy and from the Georges last week. Sales were made at \$16 for plain Georges out of vessel, and \$14.50 lice have received a demand from the for Bay of Fundy. The Bay of Fundy Sydney, C. B., chief of police for the fish run about 150 to the barrel. The reward of \$500 which was offered in fleet is mostly in the Bay of Fundy-at present, but fishermen seem to regard derer named Alberto, who was wanted the outlook as poor. The market for new Nova Scotia large No. 3 is firm at \$12, with prices strengthening. About there was a dispute there as to who 2,300 barrels were received from Nova tion, was run over and killed by the Scotia last week. Codfish are slightly Sydney flyer tonight at Lily Lake, firmer, on reports of light stocks in above Bedford. 6.75 is asked; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25, and large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50. Pickled herring are quiet and steady HALIFAX, Aug 22-Ard, steam yacht Speedy, from New York; sch Don- at \$6.50 to 7 per bol, for Nova Scotia of Mrs. Robert Bauld, Bedford, Hali-

vices have been moderate. Lobsters street.

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> WANTED-A second class teacher for District No. 3, Kars, Kings Co. Apply, stating salary for year to H. L. JONES, Secretary. Beulah Post Office

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are in good demand at 18c. for live and 20c. for boiled. Other market prices are: Market cod. 21-2c.: large cod, 3c.; steak cod, 31-2c.; shore haddock, 2 to 3c.; large hake, 11-3 to 2 1-2c.: white eastern halibat, 13 to 15c.; gray, 10 to 12c.; green eastern salmon, 20c.; green western, 15c.; eels, 10c.; mackerel, 15 to 200.

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Be in earnest about your health. Do not suppose that the headaches, backaches and other symptoms from which you suffer will pass away of their own accord instead of developing into serious and chronic disease. If you are subject to kidney, liver and bowel derangements there is no preparation which will be so helpful to you as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a

KILLED ON THE I. C. R.

HALIFAX N. S. Aug. 22.-An unknown man, probably a laborer engaged in double-tracking the I. C. R. between Bedford and Windsor Juno-

Miss Jennie Fielding, daughter of Hon. William S. Fielding, is the guest large split. The market has been well fax. She will next week be the guest HALIFAX, Aug 22-Ard, str Silvia, supplied with fresh fish of late, and of Mrs. W. B. Wallace, South Park

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 17.-Warrey, son of Thomas Stinson, customs officer, is home from St. John to spend his

Mrs. W. D. Forster, St. John, is in town in occupation of the Col. Robertson cottage, west and of Water street. Louis Stuart, D. D. S., Mrs. Stuart and three children, Houlton, Me., are guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart at Rosebank cottage.

James O'Neill, fifth son of the late

Henry O'Neill, after an absence of fitteen years since his last visit, acc panied by a friend Tiriah Parks of St. George, N. B., arrived yesterday by C. P. R. from Sturgess City, So. Dakota U. S. It is over thirty years since Mr. O'Neill left St. Andrews for the Black Hills, Dakota, to seek his fortune. He is staying with his brother, Henry, in the old homestead on Water street. The New York steam yacht Eisle came to anchor in the harbor this

A larger steam vacht, last from Svdney, C. B., for Eastport, Me., steamed past the harbor and anchored in the bay off Minister's Island. Mr. Smith and party landed to pay their respects to Sir William and Lady Van Horne. Other guests and visitors there include Mr. and Mrs. Keefe, Mr. Farquhar, New York; Mr. Meredith and Mr. Clouston, manager Bank of Montreal, Montreal.

The week end arrivals at the Algonquin include Mrs. W. D. B. Molten, Miss Molten, St. Joseph, Mo.; Geo. Wrye. Springfield. Mass.: Frank H. and Mrs. Thomas, Wilmington, Del.; Edward E. Evans, Miss Evans, Miss Royce, Miss Lord, Boston; Mr. Morri-Corning; Rev. W. C. Roberts, Corning; Miss and Miss Elsie Corning, New York; Mary Houghton, Susie Churchill, Buffalo; R. W. Hurted, Boston; A. Louise Knox, Hartford, Conn.: Elizabeth Kimball, St. John; Ethel Knox, Stanford, Conn.; Mrs. Thum, Chicago; Miss and Master Somerville, St. Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins. Walter A. and Louise Hopkins, Brookline, Mass.; J. D. and Mrs. Chipman, G. W. and Mrs. Ganong, St. Stephen: A. H. O'Brien, Ottawa; F. W. Douglass and wife, Cleveland, O.; Robert and and wife, Cleveland, O.; Robert and Same personal. P. Palmer, in the United States and provinces. and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. L. Southern, Miss proctor. Dyer, Boston; Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Waterbury, Conn.; Colonel Slocum, New York; Hugh H. McLean, St. John; J. A. Jackson, Ottawa: Peter Clinch. St. John; F. E. Jones, B. W. Godlee, Boston; F. Dunsford, England: L. F. Dayan, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. C. Meredith, Mr. Clouston, Miss Clouston, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray, De Lane: W. Herbert Adams New York; Elmer Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Gladys, Lillian and Janet Jackson, F. C. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Clouston, manager Bank of

by C. P. R. last evening. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 18.-The marriage took place here yesterday of \$700 real and \$300 personality. Charles Miss Elizabeth Charlotte, daughter of the late John R. Russell, and Amos F. Turner, a well known resident of Harvey. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, took place at 6 p. m. at the residence of ceived letter of administration, the Mrs. Chas. Vose and two daughters John Russell, brother of the bride, only value of the estate being \$1,000 personal have returned to their home in Portthe immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. After the wedding supper the newly married couple drove to the groom's home at Harvey. The bride, who is held in very high esteem in the community, was the recipient of many handsome presents, including a dinner set and a silver tea set, the former being from Hillsboro

Another happy event took place last evening, when Miss Mary B. Stiles, daughter of Henry A. Stiles of Beaver Brook, was united in marriage to Frank C. Fillmore, formerly of Germantown, now of Hopewell Cape. The young couple are very popuplar, and will have the best wishes of very many friends for their future happi-

Mrs. G. M. Russell and Miss Edna M. West left today to attend the maritime Baptist convention at Truro. Mrs. Hardy of Worcester, Mass., visited Mrs. Carmichael and Miss Stiles at the Hill this week

The school house at Hopewell Cape has been painted inside and out during the holidays. A number of residences at the shiretown have been repainted and improved. Work on the new court house is proceeding in good shape. The outside finish is pretty nearly on and the tower completed. ST. MARTINS, Aug. 17.-The Woman's Missionary Aid Society in in connection with the Baptist church held its annual business meeting Wednesday, Aug. 10, when officers for the

following year were elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. A. W. Fownes; 1st vicepres., Mrs. J. S. Titus; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. C. W. Townsend; secretary, Miss Maude Clarke; treas., Mrs. James De Long; auditor, Mrs. H. E. Gillmor. Miss Bertie Forbes, teacher, of St. John, north end, and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Forbes, are spending a few weeks

Mrs. M. L. Cochrane and family, together with a number of friends, are

camping at Henry Lake Rev. Mr. Levy of Medford, Mass., led the prayer meeting in the Baptist church Wednesday evening during the pastor's absence. He will also occupy the pulpit of the church Sunday evening next.

Rev. Mr. McDuffy and wife, misssionaries from Soudan, Africa, are guests of Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw. S. McCurdy is very ill. suffering from

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 18 .-Last Monday, in the court of Stipendlary Magistrate Robert G. Earle, sitting at Hampton Village, Mrs. James Brown was indicted upon complaint of Mrs. J. Henry Sharpe, with threatening to strike her with an axe which she hald in her hand, on the 18th day of July, and with knocking her down and heating her on August 2nd, so that she is now afraid the defendant will do her bodily harm, and praying that she be bound ever to keep the peace. The parties are sisters-in-law and live in the same house on the zeithtown road. P. Palmer appeared por the plaintiff, and on the applice tion of Mr. Brown the enquiry was adjourned over thi Wednesday, when J. M. McIntyre appeared for the defendant, and asked the megistrate for further indulgence while he endeavor ed to effect a settlement between the afternoon. Mrs. McCluskey and her parties. After a consultation between two children, who were in the house the legal gentlemen and their clients, when it was struck, escaped uninjured. they returned into court, and Mr. Mc-hatyre announced that in view of the Clushey family will be held in the hall fact that the matter was the result of at Bayswater next Saturday evening.

weeks longer, it had been decided to withdraw the complaint, each party to pay their own lawyer's fees, and the defendant paying the costs of the court. He further asked the magistrate So ap you have the fact. to give the parties some sound advice as to their intercourse with each other in the future. This was endorsed by Mr. Palmer, who, however, said that if the hostilities were renewed the case would be brought up again and pressed to a conclusion. The magistrate said he was glad for the sake of the families that an agreement had been reached, and he urged the parties to bear with each other when difficulties arose, averlook little troubles, and not run the rick of being brought into a crimthal court. The case was then with-

drawn and the court adjourned. There was great disappointment and not a little dissatisfaction among the baseballists and the public here last Saturday when it was found that the Jubilee team, the boasted champions of the St. John West End League, had failed to keep their engagement to play a game with the Hampton club. The latter had made great prepara-tions for the event, the grounds being specially put in order, benches arranged for the visiting players, a grand stand erected, tickets sold and seats occupied. They had also succeeded in getting the mill shut down so as to ensure the attendance of players and onlookers, and the pitcher, Bovaird, had provided a substitute to take his place on the I. C. R. section work, in which he is engaged. The captain of the Jubilee team came up on the suburban train at 2.30, and at first expressed surprise that the Carleton boys were not on hand, but subsequently said they could not get off. No intimation, however, had been received to that effect, nor has any apology, so far, been offered. They naturally feel Hamilton, Ont.; A. Houghton, put out by such treatment, but in view of the fact that they have beaten two St. John teams this season by a score of 12 to 11 and 11 to 5, they are now ready to meet any St. John team

> which is open to an offer. In the probate court of Kings county today, letters testamentary were granted to Mary E. Cosman, widow, and Hiram W. Folkins, executors under the will of the late James W. Cosman of Havelock, farmer, deceased, which will Havelock, farmer, deceased, which will a luncheon was partaken of and the was proved by Daniel E. Cosman and bride donning a travelling suit, the Hiram W. Folkins, and annexed to the happy couple left on the evening train petition. The estate is valued at \$500 nappy couple left on the estate petition. The estate is valued at \$500 for an extended wedding tour to cities

Oscar Roach and Frank Roach of Studholm, executors under the will of the late John Roach of Studholm, farmer, deceased, petitioned for and received letters testamentary, the will being proved by H. H. Parlee, one of the witnesses thereto. The estate is valued at \$1,400 real and \$1,000 personal property. Harold H. Parlee, proctor.

John E. Ryan of Sussex, sole executor under the will of the late John Ruland of Norton, deceased, petitioned for and received letters testament Montreal, and party left for Montreal ary, the will being proved by John E. Ryan and Valentine Cripps, witnesses thereto. The value of the estate is C. Ryan and Cornelius McLaughlan were appointed appraisers. G. O. Dickson Otty, proctor.

Margaret Susan Dann, spinster, aunt of the late Leurah W. Dann of Hampton, deceased, petitioned for and re- are entertained for her recovery. property. The petitioner Daniel Des- land often a four mond, and Archie Murdock were ac- Irving Todd, Pleasant street. cepted as bondsmen. P. Palmer, proc-

Joseph Beatty of Upham, farmer sole executor under the will of the late Elizabeth Walker of Upham, spinster deceased, petitioned for and received Trustees Have Begun Paying Off the letters testamentary, after proof of the will had been made by the petitioner to the signature of the testator, by the Rev. W. J. Bate to that of the Rev. S. J. Hanford, deceased, one of the witnesses, and by F. M. Sproul to that of the other witness, Jas. A. Curry, also deceased. The value of the estate is \$1,000 personal property.

P. Palmer, proctor. Fred M. Sproul has returned from Gagetown, where he successfully defended one Nugent, charged with arson before Magistrate Jas. A. Stewart, on the complaint of Christina M. Winslow,

John R. Dunn prosecuting. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Currie, for-Junction Colorado and the Rev C W. and Mrs. Lyon of the same place, but guests of Mr. Currie's sister. Mrs. Geo. E. Frost, Hampton Station, and the could not have been very well helped. latter of Mr. Lyon's sister, Mrs. Scribner, at Hampton Village. Mr. Lyon is a clergyman of the Episcopal church. The Rev. H. S. Erb and family left by C. P. R. train today for Hillsboro.

where he is settled as pastor of the First Hillsboro Baptist church. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 17.-The formal opening of the new post office and custom house will take place on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P., will be presented with an address followed by a banquet at the Hotel LeBlanc. The building and especially the inside fittings and finishings are said to be the best in the

province. Wm. J. Pine, son of E. Pine, is home from New York on a visit. Court Favorite, Order of Foresters, of Rexton, held a big picnic to the to the North Beach yesterday. The party were conveyed in a large scow towed

by the Callum JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 17 .- Spencer Crisp left yesterday to spend a few days with his father, Rev. Jas. Crisp. Gibson. He expects to return to his nome in Lindsay on Saturday next. The Misses Alice and Ruth Harner accompaned by their brother. Frank, returned home this evening by the C P. R. from Wicklow, where they have been spending a week or so with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Squires.

Mrs. Estey, Bath, is the guest of

er. She returns home tomorrow by the noon express. Rev. John Charlton Berrie left here vesterday on a visit to Hartland, weeks Florencaville and Andover on church business in connection with his duties as chairman of the Woodstock district. WHITE HEAD, Aug. 17.-A party of St. John pionickers spent a pleasant day at Kingston's Point, Long Island,

an enjoyable time at Chapel Grove last Thesses. Tuesday. The house of Joseph McCluskey at Bayswater, with all its contents was destroyed by lightning last Monday a family quarrel and that the parties The Maggie Miller will take guests brould be living together but a few from St. John to Millidgeville after the

close of the social, which it is hoped will be well attended. The weather is anything but favorable to the farmer who has crops to harvest.

MILLTOWN, Aug. 18.—The marriage of Miss Laura Knight of Calais, and Hugh Dow of Milltown, Me., formerly of this place, was quietly solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Calais, Rev. N. A. LaMarsh officiating, last evening. All unite in extending congratulations to this happy couple. A very pretty wedding occurred on Wednesday afternoon of last week, when Miss Hetty R. Lavers, eldest daughter of Rev. A. H. Lavers, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Ivan Q. Tuell at the First Baptist church, Milltown, Me. The church, which was filled with relatives and friends, was prettily decorated in white and green, adding much to the beautiful effect of the ceremony. Rev. A. H. Lavers, assisted by Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the Congregational church, tied the nuptial knot. The bride was very charmingly dressed in white organdie with lace and bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss Florence Lavers, sister of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, was attired in a gown of cream silk, trimmed with lace, wearing a black hat and carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The groom was supported by his brother, Charles Tuell. The ceremony concluded, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's father, where

last evening by the C. P. R. and are guests of Mrs. Wrye's sister, Mrs. G. H. Cochran, Pleasant street. The Milltown baseball team went to

Messrs. Davis and Ernest and J. W. Graham entertained about thirty-five guests at their pleasant summer cottage at the Ledge last Tuesday after-Mrs. Fanny Perkins left this morn-

ing for a visit to Moore's Mills Mrs. Wm. Wade lies in a very precarious condition at the home of her Pleasant street, and not much hopes weeks' visit to Mrs

McCONNELL LOG CASE.

Claims.

Barry and McCready, have begun paying off the claims of the workingmen. There were altogether 307 claims filed. In order to meet these wages there is deposited in the Bank of British North America by the purchasers of the logs Edgecombe and Eaton, \$16,000. The men, it is expected, will receive about 64 per cent. of the money due them, and Mr. LaForest, who represented the merly of St. John, but now of Grand great majority of the claimants, receives a percentage. It will probably take some days before all the bills are formerly of Hampton Village, are vis- paid. The men have had a long time itors here, the first named being the to wait for their money, but the claims were so numerous the delay

A MONCTON SENSATION.

POLLEY'S CASE DISMISSED.

York had joint control of the mine Apples, per bbl 200 " 400 last week. Another picnic party had referring to one of the New York wit- American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50

COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale.

Tub butter, per lb.. .. 0 14 Eggs, case, per doz... 0 14 Turkey, per lb. 0 16

Retail. Ham, per lb 0 16 Bacon, per 1b. 0 16 Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 22 Butter, tubs 0 18 Lard, per lb.. 0 14 Onions, per lb. 0 05 Beets, bunch 0 04 Cabbage, each 0 05 Squash, per lb 0 04 Turnips, per peck 0 20 Potatoes, per peck.. .. 0 25 ribbon trimmings, wore a bridal veil, Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 00 the gift of an aunt, and carried a Turkey, per lb 0 18 " 0 20 Half pail, native rasp-Peas, per peck 0 25 " 0 00

Wm. Gregory is visiting his brother, Hugh Gregory, at St. John. Rev. Father Woods, who has been visiting here, left yesterday morning for St. John. Mrs. Rebecca Wrye and daughter, Miss Sadie, of Moncton, arrived here

FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-The trustees of the McConnell log case, Messrs. Pulverized sugar 0 05% " 0 06 Coffee-Salt-

MONCTON, Aug. 19.-Quite a sensation was caused here today by the finding of a man's clothes on an unfrequented part of the river bank. On investigation it was shown that they belonged to Harley Bleakney, moulder, about 25 years of age, formerly employed here but more recently working in Montreal. A gold watch found in the clothing contained the initials E. M. S., those of Bleakney's wife's maiden name. Bleakney returned to Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Moncton a few days ago and had ar-Filberts 0 09 " 0 10 ranged to take his wife with him to Prunes, California ... 0 05 1/2 " 0 09 Montreal tonight. He was seen early last evening going in the direction of the river, and this gave rise to the report that he had been drowned, but it Dates, new 0 03 " now transpires that he was seen later about town and had also taken an Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 extra suit of clothes and all his under-Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 clothing from his mother's house. As the body has not been recovered it is thought he left town by one of the Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00

case for fraudulently obtaining money Egyptian onions, per 1b 0 02% " 0 00 in the sale of mining stock brought by Paul Seeley, student of New York, her sister, Mrs. John Frederick Harp- against Charles G. Polleys, president Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 of the Imperial Coal Mining Company, was dismissed this afternoon by Stipendiary Ray after a hearing of several

The alleged fraud consisted of repre sentation that Isaac Purdy of New with Polleys, whereas Polleys held control in his own name. Counsel for the accused used strong language in

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Turnips, per bus.... 0 50 0 0 60 Beef, country, qtr 0 03 Lamb, 1b. 0 08 Mutton, per 1b 0 04 Veal, per 1b 0 04 Pork, carcass 0 06% " 0 07 Shoulders, per lb..... 0 10 " 0 12 Ham, per lb...... 0 12 " 0 14 Roll butter, per lb.... 0 18 Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 0 80 Carrots, per doz.. ... 0 25 " 0 40 Potatoes, per bus 0 70 Calfskins, per lb. 0 10 " 0 12 Hides, per 1b. 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Lambskins, each 0 35 " 0 00 Cabbage, per doz ... 0 40 " 0 60

Rhubarb 0 01 " 0 00 Beef, corned, per 1b . . 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb. . . . 0 10 " 0 12 Pork, salt, per 1b 0 10 " 0 12 Eggs, per doz.. 0 18 " 0 20 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 25 " 0 28 Carrots, bunch 0 03 " 0 00 Rhubarb 0 02 " 0 00 Chickens 0 75 " 1 00 Ducks 0 90 " 1 00 berries.. ... 0-50 " 0 60

Beans, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 Blueberries, per pail .. 0 60 " 0 00 FISH Wholesale Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 Medium 4 85 " 5 00 Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00 Finnan haddles 0 05 " 0 051/2 Gd Man. herring, hf. b. 2 25 " 2 35 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25 Cod, fresh ... 0 021/2 " 0 03 Pollock 2 75 " 2 80 Smoked herring 0 14 " 0 15 Shelburne herring,pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12

Salmon, per 1b.. 0 20 " 0 22 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Retail. Princeton last Saturday afternoon ad Halibut 0 15 " 0 16 suffered defeat. dock, per 1b 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd Bloaters, per doz 0 20 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Salmon 0 20 " 0 24

Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb.. 0 09 " 0 091/2 daughter, Mrs. Christie Jackson, jr., Rice, per lb 0 031/4 " 0 031/8 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs ... 0 21 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Molasses-

Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35 Extra choice, 1904 0 36 " 0 39 Barbados 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces).. 0 29 " 0 36

Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb... ... 0 03% " 0 03% " 0 00 Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 * 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 Liverpool butter salt per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 50 " 0 70 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves, whole 0 15 " 0 18

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FATAL ACCIDENT

Canadian 0 19 " 0 00

William Wheaton Struck on the Head by a Rock.

Thought He Was at a Safe Distance When the Blast Was Being

Discharged.

An accident occurred Friday shortly after two o'clock which resulted in the death of William M. Wheaton, a teamster of 40 Brook street. Blasting operations were being conducted in the rear of the Dufferin school getting out stone for the crusher. Wheaton was engaged in carting the stone from the Elm street side of the quarry to the crusher. The operations were under the charge of Benjamin Moore of 125 Marsh Road, who has had fifty years' experience of dywere put into the rock about eight feet apart, in such a manner that when the apart, in such a manner that when the explosion occurred one charge would blow the rock in one direction and the other in the opposite. The blast was well covered with timber, in the usual way. When all was ready Moore gave his signal for the men to get a safe distance. He called, "Get out boys, and he himself went back towards the school. Wheaton among others was told of the coming plant but as he Began Enquiry at Chatham evidently considered himself at a safe Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01½ distance he went on loading his cart. Moore after waiting six or seven minutes for the men to get clear away gave the signal to the man at the battery to fire the charges. After the explosion had taken place it was immediately observed that Wheaton was lying on his face. The men ran up and found his head had been cut open No one actually saw the accident take place, but evidently Wheaton had been struck by a piece of rock on the lower part of the back of his head just above the neck. His head was badly cut all along the left side, his skull being practically cut open. Round him were lying some half-dozen pieces of freshly blasted rock, but no one could say which it was that had struck him.

> He was still living and Dr. McIntyre was quickly summoned and came with all possible speed to the scene of the the skull was fractured and ordered Wheaton's instant removal to the hospital. The ambulance had already been telephoned for. Wheaton was placed in it and at once driven to the public hospital. Wheaton never recovered consciousness however, and shortly after half-past three o'clock he died. The distance from where the explosion took place to where Wheaton was standing was measured and found to be 140 feet. Generally it has been considered to be quite safe to be in such a position as Wheaton occupied and evidently he thought so himself. Deceased was forty-six years of age and leaves a widow and five children. They are Mrs. H. Morrell, Joseph Garfield, Bertha, Mildred and Herbert. He had one brother Charles, whose whereabouts the family do not know, but he s somewhere in Western Canada. He Reicker of Wickham. Mrs. Wheaton

minutes. A daughter had also been that in the saw mills and other kinaway visiting friends and returned last dred establishments all precautions night by the late train in ignorance of that are practicable have been taken her father's death. Another man named William Bundle was struck by a stone in the arm at ly come within the sphere of the enthe same time as the Wheaton acci- quiry, so that accidents are generally dent. His arm was only slightly hurt

with little trouble.

Seven hundred Mauser rifles taken from the Boers in Africa are, as has been announced by despatches, being sent to Canada. A number of heavy guns are also coming, but there are only three or four of these, and as there will not be enough to distribute among all the provinces it has been decided that they shall all be kept in Ottawa and placed on Parliament square.

It is understood, however, that with the Mauser rifles some different disposal will be made, and a certain number sent to the headquarters of each district for distribution among the corps in those districts. The rifles will in all probability find resting places in the armories or orderly rooms of the battalions.

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COMMISSION

triday.

Most of the Witnesses Thought Establishments in That Part of the Province Meet the Require-

ments of the Law. CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 19 .- The factory commission held a session today boarded her during the night stove in the town hall. Mayor Murdoch inaccident. He at once announced that troduced the commissioners and the object of the commission was explained. Several witnesses were examined, Councillor Thomas W. Flett of Nelson, Alderman W. B. Snowball of the Snowball Company, Ltd., Messrs. Miller and Ruddock of the two foundries here, Messrs, McDonald and Walsh of the two woodworking factories and Alderman Morris of Richards' saw died of cancer at his home, Pho mill being among the number. The Square, yesterday morning. He absence of W. S. Loggie, M. P., was re- reached the ripe age of 76 years. gretted, as he is in a position to give Brewer was a native of Upper a large amount of valuable information wick. He leaves a widow and upon subjects which might come under ily of six daughters, Mrs. W. S. the purview of the commissioners. Mr. gins and Mrs. James Parlee Loggie is at present attending the John; Mrs. Samuel Cook of this meeting of the maritime board of trade Mrs. Jas. A. Edmunds and Miss L. at Moncton, but it is expected that he Brewer at home, and Miss I may be home before the commission Brewer until recently of St. John. concludes its labors in this vicitiny, brothers and three sisters also Most of the witnesses were of the vive, Mrs. Jas. Allen, Mrs. Wa leaves one sister, Mrs. Grant, of Weymouth, N. S. His wife was a Miss sity for any restrictions to be placed Samuel and Levi Brewer, all of upon establishments as at present in land. The remains will be taken t had only returned from a short holiday operation in this part of the province. latter place for interment Mon yesterday. When the sad news of her Factories, in the general acceptance of where the Rev. Canon Roberts husband's death was brought to her the term, are almost non-existent in conduct the funeral services. she had only been in the house a few this vicinity, and the witnesses thought to prevent accidents. In these establishments sanitary arrangements hardthe only cause for solicitude, and these

and he went home and got it put right have been almost eliminated. It is thought that the commission may extend the scope of its investi-MAUSER RIFLES MAY BE SENT gation to the lobster factories on the coast, and if that is decided upon the plans of the meeting will be declared in advance.

Mr. Pottinger and several of the I. C. R. officials are here today, the object of their visit being to complete the afford an ample supply for domestic way. The people of the Miramichi district are living in hope of the Canadian Pacific being able to continue the existing condition of through rates by this road, although the acquisition of running rights over it would be more desirable from every point of view, as that would naturally increase sudden death of Rev. Father O'Contrade and develop our natural advant- nor of Wisconsin. Deceased was age.

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THE STORM IN HALIFAX

Could Not Come Up to St. John in the Amount of Rain-Many Sparrows

Killed.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21 .- This province was swept last night by one of the most severe wind and rain storms the year. The registered velocity of the wind at the citadel was forty mile an hour, and during the night the rail fall was 21-2 inches. Under the in front of a west end residence morning forty dead sparrows found, and under the trees in ot parts of the city there was similar

struction of bird life. Six sailboats were driven ashore the opposite side of the harbor broken up. The steamer Senlac. St. John, broke from her moon early this morning and fouled one the Dominion Coal Company's bars suffering considerable damage. The steamer Olivette, from Bos was several hours late, and her office report that the gale was the w ever experienced. Her decks were der water continually, and a sea w several windows The apple orchards in the Annana Valley suffered severely.

DEATH OF MOSES BREWER.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. Moses Brewer after a prolonged i

GIBSON WATER SUPPLY

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21. - The Kent, who has the contract to dr the artesian well for the Gibson wa supply, arrived in the city yester with his borer and they expect to c mence work tomorrow. A crew of will be employed and boring will continued night and day until a go flow of water is struck. The site the boring will be on the hill back the village near the new rifle ran and a cistern will be erected there the water supply. A seven-inch use and fire protection.

FR. O'CONNOR DEAD

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21.-Citizens were surprised to hear yesterday of the son of the late Timothy O'Connor. formerly deputy commissioner crown lands of this province and was born and brought up in this city. He has frequently visited this city and was well known here. He was an exceptionally brilliant man and the news of his death comes as a shock to many persons. He leaves surviving T. G. O'Connor and a sister, Miss O'Connor, both of whom reside at the old home-

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a Town and Has a Promising Future.

Twelve years ago the people of Sus-sex celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of their village. Like many another along the rivers Loyalists who went out from St. Allison, all among the leaders in their n. It is known that as early as respective lines of work. 1784 a party of these hardy pioneers had sailed up the Kennebeccasis river. then navigable for the "Durham" freight boats as far as the present site Sussex, and landed at the Vale, then known as Pleasant Valley. This alley received its name, Sussex, from that county in England of the same name, the appellation having probably bestowed by a volunteer from New Jersey, which has a Sussex

At that time Kings county was dividinto but three parishes-Sussex, Kingston and Westfield. The former luded the present parishes of Cardell, Waterford, Hammond, Havelook, udholm, part of Norton, Hampton, pham and Rothesay, and that part Sussex now known as Upper Corwas the shiretown and chief place business. In 1870 the parish of Sussex included the newly created pares of Cardwell, Waterford and Ham-

In 1792 the old Boles cottage was erected by G. M. Fairweather, who atterwards built the Exchange hotel and the present Royal hotel. The cotage was pulled down in 1902 to make way for the warehouse of the Sussex Mercantile Company.

Hugh McMonagle, sr., at one time wner of the driving park at Upper Corner, was village postmaster for many years previous to 1876. His clerk, R. D. Boal, succeeded him in the office, and died in 1898.

EARLY EDUCATION.

The Indian academy for the civilization and education of the savages, remembered by many of its old pupils "L'College," was erected on the eswhich became the property of the W. H. White, father of Dr. W. H. hite, and the old armchair belongng to the academy principal was exlibited at the Sussex exhibition some ears ago by auctioneer C. W. Stockn, who also had until recently, and may not have parted with, an old pic-ture of the "Exhibition Building, Susex Vale, British North America." sublished in a Philadelphia magazine. The first provincial exhibition to be

FORMER LANDMARKS.

Sussex must date its real beginning rom 1859, the time of the building the European and North American railway from Shediac to St. John. A picture of the village made in 1860 shows scattered in the background a ew buildings, including the station house, freight shed, brick engine louse, Olive, or Queen, hotel, Depot use, the Doherty, McElmon, Owens folding and Ship residences, besides a few smaller houses and barns, together with the railway crossing arch, incribed with the words, "Beware of the Train." This was pulled down in 1880 or later to make way for moving a use across the railway. The word Vale was removed from the name of Sussex April 1st, 1898.

The post office was opened in the sta ion house in 1874 and removed to the new Dominion building Nov. 19, 1883, he foundation for which was laid in ugust, 1882, on a lot of land recently wned by Dr. Vail.

The grammar school, also called sussex Academy," was built in 1875 nd burned February 22nd, 1893. A few ils of water, had they been readily ailable, could not doubt have saved The loss of this public building red up the citizens to a recognition the need of some system of protecon from fire, and the Sussex fire rigade was formed on May 6th of

THE PRESENT SCHOOLS.

During the same summer the present hool house was built and opened for on November 1st. However adequate this building may have been ten years ago, it has for three years aleady been entirely too small to furnish accommodation suitable for the pupils of the town. A new and modern chool is almost demanded. The present school house is a two

story wooden building of six departnents. About three years ago these came insufficient, and another was pened in Masonic Hall. The enrollment is now 800 or more, and the folwing staff of teachers will be in harge when school opens: A. B. Maggs, A. B., principal; W. C. Jonah. Minnie Colpitts. Mary E. Phillips. Margaret M. Belyea, Mary E. Allen, Ada A. Allen, Phoebe W. Robertson. The board of school trustees is composed of Jas. R. McLean, chairman, ohn A. Humphrey, and J. Arthur reeze, secretary, the latter of whom

has held this office since 1897. At that date the district was loaded with a bonded debt of \$4,000, with interest at 6 per cent., and in addition, which was a very remarkable and moreover an entirely anauthorized way conducting the finances of any school, there was a floating debt of hearly \$2,000, borrowed from the banks, which the board of trustees were every three months renewing on their personal notes. Since 1897 the board has succeeded in paying off the \$2,000 kept running in this way, and has reduced the bonded debt till it is now \$1,500. Thus in six years, in addition to running a school of seven departments instead of five, the debt has been reduced to the extent of \$4,500. Good salareles are paid to their teachers, which is in itself a sufficient indication that the Sussex school is in the hands of an efficient and progressive school

Within the last few years some bril-Hant students have gone out from this school. Two or three years ago, when Sussex students were among the leadby which easy access can be had to ers of their classes at U. N. B., the the metropolitan city of the maritime school was represented by two at Acavinces, Sussex was settled mainly dia, one at Dalhousie, and one at Mt.

A boot and shoe factory and tannery was erected in 1875, to fail twenty years later. The factory was built, January 15, 1889, and the tannery, December, 1892. A three-story brick store was erected in 1875, and destroyed March 12, 1896, on the occasion of the burning of the new brick block erected in the place of the old buildings which were burned out in 1894.

THE FIRE FIEND.

Sussex has had three destructive fires: On August 26th, 1887, a \$10,000 conflagration swept Keltie's restaurant, Victoria hotel, , old Masonic hall, Fenwick's meat shop, three residences and three barns. On March 2nd, 1896, a fire destroyed the brick block and store which was later replaced by a finer and much larger block. The loss was placed at \$25,000.

The third and greatest was a \$75,000 fire which on October 6, 1899, destroyed fifteen buildings close to the station.

ONE EXHIBITION DAY.

In 1861, when the provincial exhibition was held at Sussex an exucursion train with two engines brought 1,000 the entire building and is used for the excurisionists from Shediac and other places, while at the same time another ling of hams. big crowd was brought from the west. Moncton was at that time but a settleada. For the accommodation of these excursionists three hotels, the Depot hotel, subsequently changed to Queen, were completely filled, and in order to erected. The provincial exhibition building was erected on the Morrison packing and storing. Farm, now the military grounds, by the government, with considerable outlay of money.

The writer wishes to acknowledge his obligation to F. J. Boal of Sussex, for most of the information recorded above. Indeed much of it is taken verbatim from unpublished manuscript prepared by this gentleman. In it is uso included the following postal story which contains to much of linterest to

BARLAY POSTAGE

The currency was changed from shillings and pence to the present denominations, November 1, 1860. New Brunswick had its first issue of postage stamps in 1851. These were diamond shaped. The second issue on May 1, 1860, in the decimal system, contained the following varieties: The 1-cent (brown) locomotive; 5-cent (brown) the famous "Connell" stamp; 10-cent (vermillion) girl queen; 12 1-2 cent (blue) steamship; 17-cent (black) boy Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII.

The brown 5-cent stamps with the head of Connell, instead of the queen, were put into circulation without the knowledge of the Assembly and were as soon as possible seized and withdrawn by the indignant government. The green 5-cent stamp with the head of the queen was issued in its place. In 1862 the yellow 2-cent stamp was issued for the active service of the British army during the raid.

THE "CONNELL" STAMP

The postmaster general of New Brunswick, prior to 1860, was Hon. Charles Connell. He had a design prepared for the 1-cent stamps and went to New York to look after the designing of thep lates which were being made by the American Bank Note Co. Before the designs were completed he was called home on business. Connell had not left them a design for the 5-cent stamp. The engravers sent for his photograph and had his head placed girl queen, like the 10-cent stamp. When the stamp sheets were received

by the department Connell was embarrassed to find his portrait instead of that of the queen on the 5-cent stamp. but being conscious of his popularity throughout the province he allowed them to be put into circulation. When the matter was brought to the notice was aroused at his self-imposed predominence over the sovereign that Connell was immediately obliged to step down and out, and the issue was called n and destroyed. The "Connell" stamp is extremely rare and about two years

ago was listed at \$140. The N. B. stamps were continued in they had begun to be superseded by the Canadian stamps in 1868. Prior to 1860 the letter rate was three pence, then till 1870 five cents, when it was reduced to three.

THE TOWN GOVERNMENT.

As a town Sussex has just started upon its career, having been incorporated on June 27th last. The following are the city officials:

Mayor-W. B. McKay. Alderman-at-large-Jas. A. Murray. Ward 1-J. A. McArthur, Abner

Ward 2-D. N. McAllister, M. D., A. Ward 3-S. H. Langstroth M D W

The city clerk is J. A. Freeze The town has set about to govern with an authorized capital of \$150,000. an uninterested party in a position to itself in a very active way. The coun- They have a department store of huge know, that it is the largest spring of cil board is one of intelligent and representative men. They meet each town, and in every way up-to-date. tried to tap the vein, but without sucweek in rooms which they have had The fine brick block in which their cess. The well is an overflow 240 feet fitted up in the Sussex Mercantile

Started This Year On Its Career As Once a Year It Is the Scene of Great Mili-Founded By the Loyalists In 1784tary Display and Is Visited By Thousands of Strangers--- A Peaceful Village In a Beautiful Valley.

The officials of the company are:

S. H. White, managing director.

Gordon Mills, secretary treasurer.

Arthur Keith, additional directors.

pany controls numerous other stores

W. B. MCKAY

Mayor of Sussex

The Sussex Cheese and Butter Com-

pany has been doing business for 12 or

15 years, but until five years ago their

then small factory was run for little

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264 1-2 lbs.

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Total cheese was 1583 lbs.

The officials of the company are:

S. C. McCully, secretary-treasurer.

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JAMES MURRAY.

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PORK PACKING.

The newest Sussex industry, a venture which gives promise of much success, is a pork packing and general cold throughout the country. storage business, conducted by the Sussex Packing Company, capitalized at \$100,000, whose plant, now about completed, is situated within half a mile from the station, and but a few rodsf rom the Intercolonial railway, being connected by a private siding. The officials of the company are S. H. White, president; John E. Slipp, vicepresident; H. R. Ross, manager, and W. J. Mills and H. H. Parlee additional directors.

The company was organized in Feb., 1903, the buildings started in July and in November were sufficiently advanced to begin the fall packing. The main building is a 120x60 foot structure of two stories and a cellar with cement flooring, which underlies

storing of the cured pork and the pick-At the rear is the brick slaughter house and engine room, 30 x 60 feet, ment, known as the "Bend" of the joined to the main building by a con-Petitcodiac, and Shediac the eastern necting passage way. This latter room termins of the European and N. A. R. contains a forty horse power Robb en-R., the only railway in Eastern Can- gine for driving the machinery generally, and also the ammonia compressor, which operates the storage plant. This house. Exchange or Royal hotel and latter is a very fine machine and has a the Olive House, later the Intercolonial capacity for cooling equal to fifteen tons of melted ice per day. The buildings throughout are designed for years give lodgings to the visitors temporary of increasing business and equipped quarters with one hundred rooms were with the most modern machinery as well as conveniences for slaughter,

> The first floor is used for the dressing of pork, cold storage, cutting, manufacture of sausage, bologna, frankfurters, and the rendering of lard. Two cold storage rooms are erected here and are used for the chilling of pigs after being slaughtered and dressed, as well as for a general stor-

The second floor is a store room for the hanging of smoked meat and the storage of packing cases, lard pails and general supplies. It contains as well three large freezers for the cold storage of butter, cheese, poultry and in deed all farmers' products. These facilihave ben taken advantage of by the Sussex dairy produce manufacturers and those farmers who handle perishable foods. The interviewer entered one filled with butter, cheese, meats and other products of the farm, and regaled himself from a box of strawberries, picked on the 13th of July, which were preserved in the best of condition and tasted sweet and fresh as from the vine.

But following the humble porker from the alpha to the omega of operations upon him is one of the most interesting and instructive studies. From the cars or farm wagon the hogs pass over the scales to the pens, from which they go into the sticking paddock. Here they are shackled by the leg and go up a reversible friction hoist, being Howes & Sons, the machine and restuck en route. Next they go on the pair shop and the electric light comdead-rail and pass around to the scald- pany controls numerous other stores ing tank into which they are dropped H. White president, and Harley White at the pleasure of the operators. The throughout the country. machinery removes them from this latter and places each carcass on a cently been started in the old Howes travelling table where they are scraped foundry. and arranged for hanging, being again dicharged by machinery on the main rail and run around to the chill room. While on this trip they are shaved and opened, dressed and split and after being held for forty-eight hours at 36 deg. they are removed to the cutting room and variously divided into lard, pork, hams, shoulders, sausage-meat and all the other grades of raw material, each on the plate instead of that of the part going to its own department on trucks and passing through all the processes of manufacture by the latest

methods A cardinal principle of the equipment is the aim for strict cleanliness. Every room and floor is fitted with hot and cold water and hot steam. All the working departments have cement floors and fan ventilators. Consequentof the government such indignation ly it may fairly be assumed that the users of "Sx" brand are making as near an approximate to high-grade meats as modern appliances and maritime conditions will permit.

This concern has been organized with a view to supplying our own people, not those of some other country. As the manager points out, we annually use after Confederation till 1870, though import nearly half a million dollars worth of pork products and if the pack. ing house is the true hand-maiden of the dairy industry elsewhere, it should be here also: so that our farmers may produce for our own people. Their line includes all the usual smoked and pickled goods, and a line of canned all over the maritime provinces. About meats and cooked goods will also be seven years ago Simeon H. White, who added this season. The capacity of owned at that time, as he does still, the plant is 150 hogs per day. As may the property on which it is situated, be supposed from this description men was having a well bored near his do nothing which machinery can be house and "with Simeon's luck" struck made to do and so far as the actual this vein of mineral water. Mr. White process work goes only skilled hands and C. J. Armstrong, who became as-

are employed.

OTHER INDUSTRIES. The firm doing by far the largest business in Sussex is the Sussex Mer- other preparations, and soon built up cantile Co., organized Jan. 1st, 1901, proportions, considering the size of the its kind in the province. Others have business is done was erected especially deep, and has yielded many thousands for their use and adds much to the ap- of dollars profits to its owners.

STOCK RAISING.

Sussex has in its neighborhood many good stock farms so that it is difficult to place one as superior to the others J. J. Mills, Murray Huestis and Among the best, indeed the one that exhibited with the greatest success at last season's fairs is the Glen View Branch stores have been establishstock farm owned by Walter Mced at Havelock, Petitcodiac, Elgin and Penobsquis and in addition the com-

Two breeds of cattle alone are kept, of the purest blood, the original stock having been imported four years ago from the Jersey and Guernsey Islands and from the United States. Previous to this time Mr. McMonagle had bred Avrshires.

The spectacle of the Gien View herd Jerseys and the orange and white age of Sussex and shipped by railway Guernseys, 60 or more in all, is one of from Sussex station. the most pleasing one could wish to behold. Last year these berds were first prize winners at Sherbrooke and from Sussex to the mines and the post all the maritime exhibitions and the bulls were champions of their respective breeds.

at last fall. She is eight years old and ness of the stores at Sussex. has a butter record of 16 lbs. 8 oz. in 7

The queen of the Guernsey herd is the Fairy of Sea Grove, in her class an unbeaten champion, 14 years of age. She was purchased at Glen View three

The farm has a half dozen bulls, the monarch of which is a 4 year old Guernsey, weighing 1,700 lbs., in perfect condition and with hair like silk itself. Though the matter cannot be determined till the fairs have been held, it is finest of his kind in the province. The Glen View Guernsey exhibited last the property is now abandoned. year, was a first prize winner and this one is a superior in every way. He was purchased in Philadelphia a few Glen View farm use alone.

For the purpose of securing a uni-

form milk supply stock is bred through-

Below is a summary of the business Total milk received was 2,637,088 lbs. milk and cream, the largest amount paid during the year to any customer. Total cream received was 467,872 lbs. Butter made from milk was 120,979 1-4 seep on the Kennebecoasis. Corn is which burned it up. Butter made from cream was 140,largely used for fell and winter fodder. and this year 10 acres of it is being grown. Turnips and other roots are used, but not so extensively as is corn. Average of fat in the milk was 3.9 prepared for the fall fairs. On Tuesday Total pounds of fat by test were next Mr. McMonagle will start with about 30 head including the big bulls. to make the round of the Sherbrooke, Average price of fat in milk was Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown and years ago. Average price of fat in cream was Sussex exhibitions, returning home

October 1st. prices. This year about fifteen head of ing as carried on at Glen View has proved a profitable venture from every standpoint.

SUSSEX JOURNALISM.

nall, where his new publication the farm houses everywhere. stroyed by the big fire August 26th of breeze. that year, which swept the hall and destroyed the press. An insurance bremium of \$800 made it possible, without much delay, to start in anew and on September 8th, 1887, the second num-The paper and ber was brought out. business was sold in 1892 to the late R. D. Robinson. In 1900 the name was changed to the Kings County Record. The present editor is H. P. Robinson. The Maritime Farmer was first issued in the latter part of September, 1894. It is published fortnightly and is the

leading agricultural paper in the maritime provinces. The present editor is W. D. Albright. Both the above papers are published by R. D. Robinson , Publishers, Ltd.; S. H. White, president, and H. P. Robinson manager and secretary treasurer Another interesting little publication here is The Funeral Director and Bulletin, published monthly and edited by F. W. Wallace, undertaker. The business managers of the magazine are J. C. B. Olive, Truro, N. S.; and J. A. Logan, Shubenacadie, N. S. It is the only independent journal of its kind in Canad and owes its recent development it to the standard of excellence it now spent much time and effort in bringing it to the standard of exceleince it now enjoys. Its aims are the elevation of the undertaker's profession and the discouragement of Sunday funerals. It was started in April, 1902. The recent August issue contains the announcement of the second annual meeting of

hall Headquarters, Minto Hotel. AN OLD TIME INDUSTRY.

the M F D A to be held at Moneton

August 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd. Meet-

ings will be held in the W. C. T. U.

One of the important industries of Sussex was manganese mining. The House, Windsor House, Waverley, Cenfirst mines were opened in the Ham- tral and "The Knoll" the fashionable

Its Gradual Growth--- A Great Dairying Centre.

mond river in the early sixtles, by the summer house conducted by Major late William Davidson, of St. John, Arnold. the ore being discovered by one of his umbermen, named John Mills, on s farm owned by one George Hunter. Mr. Davidson employed his lumbermen in summer in digging manganese,

which was at that time found in pockts near the surface. The ore was put in boxes and hauled to Sussex, then shipped to Boston by rail and water. About 1864 leases were taken from the owner of the soil by a Boston gentleman named Phillipps, who with his

associates formed the International Manganese Mining Co., and mining was started on a more scientific plan. The superintendent was a Mr. Pen-Jersey and Guernseys, and these are dergast, who operated the mines for two or three years. He was succeeded by an ex-United States army captain, who stayed only a short time when Alfred Markham took charge of the properties and operated the mines for gaged by certain people in Sussex to about twenty-five years, during which preach to them once in two weeks. He time more than 30,000 tons of mangrazing in their pasture, the sleek dark ganese were hauled through the vill- moved to Fredericton to take charge

> During Mr. Markham's management a tri-weekly mail service was started ple of Sussex. Services were held in office was named Markhamyille.

These mines gave employment to quite a number of men and boys, and building was dedicated, its erection The herd of cows includes the fam- at one time nearly 100 hands were emous Jersey, Gleneva's Beauty, the ployed. About thirty families who resweepstakes of all the fairs exhibited sided there helped to swell the business. sided there helped to swell the busi-

A few years ago another manganese mine was opened at Jordan Mountain, on the western side of the railway. about six miles from Sussex, by F. W. Stockton, who after operating the mine for some time, sold to the Mineral Products Co. of New York. This company has been operating the mine in a fitful sort of way for several years are not in operation. In the Dutch Valley too, a manganese mine was operated a few years ago by a Mr. almost a safe assumption that he is the Ally of Bar Harbor, Me., but not much ore was shipped from this place and

A LONG STANDING EYESORE.

A great eyesore of the town has within the last week been removed. For many years a little old loathsome looking building, once used as a milk out the entire year. Each season the shed, has been allowed to stand a discalves are reared and the surplus stock, grace to the community beside the for which there is a steady demand, is platform near the station. A few days | Rev. J. B. Champion, July, 1895-Nov. sold off. During 1903 the Sussex cream- ago the shack was sold and within the ery paid Mr. McMonagle \$1,137.47 for next two or three days changed owners once or twice again. Some men were set to work to tear it down, when one Glen View is a modern farm of 500 night within the present week they acres. The meadows are at Plumwe- were relieved of their labors by a fire

THE BEAUTIFUL VALE.

Sussex reposes in a valley, of which The exhibition herd is now being a good view is received from the "Knoll," up Church avenue, the principal residential portion of the town This section of Sussex would scarcely be recognized by a resident of ten

But still a better bird's-eye view i obtained from Blanche's Hill, on a Guernsey are now in greater demand higher elevation westward from the than the Jerseys, and they sell for high "Knoll." This spot commands a panoramic view of the finest purely agriculcattle will be disposed of. Stock farm- tural district, filled with shady streets, beautiful lawns and prosperous villagers in happy homes, the eye could wish to compass.

All extends along the Sussex valley. At one's feet reposes the thriving, 1857, buy Rev. James Gray. From that Three publications now have their though quiet and unostentations town. headquarters at Sussex, the Kings intersected and divided into almost have been held. The present church County Record, the Maritime Farmer equal parts by the line of the I. C. R. and the Funeral Director and Bulletin. In the background of the picture Trout A newspaper was started in Sussex creek gracefully winds down along in 1861, but after an eight months' the valley among some of the finest struggle it failed and the village re- farms in Sussex. The district visible mained without one till 1887, when to the eye takes in Sussex Corner, the Editor Spooner moved his press and Dutch Valley, Rockville and the Saloutfit from Grand Manan where he had mon river country. The general imedited the Island Press for years. The pression is that of a great park studplant was set up in the old Masonic ded with elms and neat cottages and "Weekly Record" was ushered into this However hot the day may be, the world in August 1887, only to be de- evening brings a cool delightful

> There are beautiful drives in many directions. Those to Waterford, which is one of the prettiest natural spots in the neighborhood, the Bluff in the

Dutch Valley, Jeffries Corner and Apohaqui are the most frequented. The man best fitted to accommodate parties wishing to enjoy the pleasant present. drive along any of these routes is the popular liveryman W. H. Hayes, whose stable, the best in Sussex, is immediald Fraser. ately behind the Depot House, a few In order of age the Presbyterian rods from the station. Mr. Hayes has

horses and plenty of wagons to accommodate all classes of patrons. His stock includes eight rubber-tired, four double-seated and two express wagons, one Gladstone and a Surrey. All are kept clean and in good repair, and his rates are always reasonable. Special terms are offered to excursion or tourist parties.

SOME HANDSOME DWELLINGS. While the town has but few fine public buildings, there are numerous church was re-built in 1874, about

those of the following: W. B. McKay, mayor; widow of the made in the church edifice, and when late W. H. White; C. T. White, lumber merchant: S. H. White, manager S. M. ple of Sussex an up-to-date and com-Co. Itd.: C. D. Davis, of W. B. McKay & Co.; manager of the Bank of N., S.; Gordon Mills, secretary-treasurer S. sey the following pastors have been M. Co., Harley White, L. A. Price, The in charge: "Knoll," Jas. Murray, Walter Mills, George Barnes, Geo. H. White, owner of S. M. Co. brick block; Geo. Vaughan Mr. Howes, John E. Slipp vice-presid ent Sussex Packing Co.; Mrs. Lamb. Mr. Gould, florist; W. John Gillespie Joshua Prescott.

The hotels in Sussex are the Depot

Several societies have been organize at Sussex, and in general receive a fair measure of support. The principal are the following

Zion Lodge, No. 21, Sussex, Masonic, with a large membership and in a flourishing condition. The Sons of Temperance, an organization that has been dead for some years, but is now taking on a new lease

Branches of the I. O. F., I. O. O. F. L. O. L., C. O. F. and Royal Arcanum, have also been organized.

THE CHURCHES-BAPTIST.

In 1865, J. E. Hopper, then licentiate, afterwards Rev. Dr. Hopper, was enremained here for six months and reof the N. B. Seminary. Shortly afterwards Rev. W. A. Corey gave one quarter of his time to the Baptist peo-

Mechanic Hall. In 1866 an agitation for a church was started, and in October, 1870, a church having been largely due to the generous offerings of Geo. H. White and others. On July 1st the Church Avenue Baptist church was organized with twelve members. Since that time the respective pastors have been:

Rev. W. A. Corey, July, 1871-Jan., Rev. E. C. Corey, May, 1872-May,

Rev. J. F. Kempton, July, 1875-Sept.,

Rev. W. A. Corey, Oct., 1878-April, Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. H. Simmons and others supplied for the next two

Rev. J. H. Foshay, June, 1880-March.

Rev. S. Welton, May, 1883-May, 1888. Rev. A. F. Brown, June, 1888-Aug.,

Rev. E. J. Grant, Nov., 1889-June,

Rev. E. J. Grant supplied till Rev. W. Camp, April, 1898-present

time. The church has a present member ship of 220. The church itself is handsome building, the seats free and the work generally is prospering. During the present pastorate about \$5,000 have been expended upon the churck building and parsonage.

SUSSEX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The first attempt to establish Presbyterianism in the vicinity of Sussez was made by John King, a Perthshire Scotchman. In about the year 1848, he, assisted by John Murray, erected a place of worship near the president residence of Colonel Campbell. Services were held here by Rev. Messrs. Stewart, Stevens and others for some vears.

Later the Presbyterians and Free Baptists united and built a union church at Roachville. Here the first communion service was held July 19th, time to the present continuous services was erected in 1863.

Since its beginning as a branch of the older church at Hammond River, the congregation has made steady progress. The membership is now 209. and last year the total revenue for all purposes was \$2,059. The congregation is well organized, and at the close of each year publishes a neat and comprehensive booklet giving all necessary information. The church contains a large and handsome pipe organ recently purchased at a cost of \$1,500. The church has had four ministers.

as follows: Rev. James Gray, M. A., 1857 to 1887. Rev. T. Stewart, B. D., 1887 to 1891. Rev. J. S. Sutherland, B A, 1892 to

Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., 1901 to The first elders were: Wm. Morrison,

Wm. McAuley, John Walker and Donchurch stands next to the Episcopal in a well kept stable, with ten good the Kennebeccasis valley.

METHODIST.

The first Methodist church in Sussex was erected at the Upper Corner about seventy years ago. Another building was afterwards erected near the town grew around the station it was found necessary to remove the church building to the present site. The parsonage at the Upper Corner was sold and the present parsonage erected in 1879. The beautiful private residences, including \$2,000 being expended on improvements. Extensive improvements are now being completed will give the Methodist peomodious church home. Since 1874, when the minister became resident in Sus-

Rev. C. W. Dutcher, 1878-4-5. Rev. J. F. Betts, 1879-80. Rev. H. McKeown, 1881. Rev J. C. Berrie, 1885-8-4. Rev. A. Lucas, 1888-9.90. Rev. Jas. Crisn. 1891-2-8-4

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A Christain Union Plan.

The Evolution and Principles of the Disciples of Christ.

The beginning of the 16th century beheld the Christian world, with but few exceptions, under the rule of the papal see. When the reformation broke rope and dragged their abominations by no means strange that from the out in Germany a new era was ushered in. All northern Europe was prepared for a change, and when Luther kindled the bonfire of religious liberty on the German hills its welcome light slavery labors. He was soon joined forces of Christendom. While Raikes was recognized in France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the British Isles, and in a remarkably short time these countries renounced allegiance to Rome and the apostolic church, taking for their motto that sententious statement that afterwards became the war cry of Protestantism, "The Bible, the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants." In other words to speak to the churches in behalf of the Bible that had been hidden from his heathen brother. As in the case of ward Christian union. It had a small the people for so many years was re- all such reforms the voice came first beginning. But half a dozen souls stored to them and allegiance was to one man, and in this case a poor now given to an authoritative book in- Baptist cobbler, William Carey. When stead of an authoritative church. This he ventured to speak his mind in a change, which brought liberty to the Baptist conference at Leinster the years afterwards, nearly 2,000,000 souls tee toleration in religious worship, and sit down, that God would convert the thus there developed in Protestantism an inquisition almost as black as that persisted, and six years later he beof D'Alva or of Mary. But no oppres- came the first missionary to India and thus was ushered in the 19th century sion and persecution, however flerce and diabolical, could stay the tide of Of Protestant missions. religious fervor and investigation that With these humanitarian now broke over Europe. The Bible gradually culminating in their intendwas sown broadcast throughout the ed results and continually deepening land. It was read on the highways and enlarging the altruistic spirit in and in the fields, in the home at the mankind, it is by no means strange evening fireside and in caves in the that a new conception of the church itmountains and in places where God self should originate. During the middle was publicly worshipped. Everywhere ages and immediately after, it was bemen studied this holy book and inter- lieved that man was made for the preted it according to their best judgments. However, as might be expected with no superior tribunal as was af- distinctive of the church and to these forded by an authoritative church to settle these logical questions, and with the right of the individual to inter- truths or rather dogmas were embod- and ends in strife and confusion. Loypret the Bible for himself, there was led in the creeds which after the Re- alty to Luther makes Lutherans, to soon called into existence many diverg- formation became the symbols of the Wesley, Wesleyans, and to Calvin, Calent views on religious matters, and various sects of Christendom. But as vinists; loyalty to forms makes Bapthus from the beginning of the 16th a direct result of the power of the tists, Presbyterians or Congregationto the close of the eighteenth century was a period of disintegration. Dur- volent movements just alluded to, man Christians. Ing that time there were formed the slowly began to learn that a human various branches of the Baptist and Probaptist families. The church of or a creed however hallowed by age or divinely taught apostles to get the de-England, the Presbyterian, the Lutheran, the Methodist, the Congregational and Unitarian, and Baptist churches, all came into existence. After all, this process of distintegration that went on during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries was perfectly natural and is not to be wendered at. All physical forces we are told follow the lines of least resistance, and it is altogether likely that the same law holds

good with respect to spiritual forces. Step by step only were the reformers led back to the true religion. The church renounced the Pope as their substitute their King: the Presbyterian or Calvinist rejected his King to crown Jehovah as sovereign of the universe and complete controller of the hearts and minds of men. Hence the idea of the sovereignty of Jehovah begat the doctrine of election, while to other minds who studied man more deeply and from a different standpoint the sovereignty of Jehovah was not incompatible with the doctrine of free This went on the search for truth throughout the three centuries. and the spirit of God continued to work through its imperfect media. ! Now there would be a demand for the restoration of immersion as baptism as advocated by Baptists, then a demand for purer living as presented by cases have been revised and in many mand for purer living as presented by cases have been revised and in many M. E. church of New York in a recent the Methodists. Now a demand for congregational government as indicated by Congregationalists; then a demand for a more satisfactory expression of the unity of God and the dignity of man as in Unitarianism; now a more complete expression of the mercy and patience of God in relation a decided reaching out toward Christ- We have spent too long a period in from St Martins; Glenara, 71, Starrat, ism, and then, as we shall hereafter see, a complete summing up of all some new move on the part of some against trespassing. truth in a call for Christian union, as evidenced by the Disciples of Christ. The commencement of the 19th century marked a new era in religious

thought and life. Three centuries of unrest had passed since Luther opened the door of the Monastic cell of Rome and walked out into God's sunshine with an open Bible for the people. During these centuries the liberated church had been eagerly looking for an intellectual foundation upon which to build, and as we have already seen some built upon one theory and others upon another that appealed to them more strongly. But no theory of religion was strong enough to claim universal recognition as a working base. The church was hampered by creed and dogma and the individual was matters. But as Jehovah slowly taught the elect Hebrews lessons of divine wisdom concerning the well-being of mankind, he was during the eighteenth century imparting to the individual new views of himself and his rights. Man was coming to the belief that he had a place in the government of his country and that he had power to claim that place—that the state existed for him and his well-being and not he for the state. The success of the American revolution was the means in the providence of God of impressing was it nevertheless was an unmistakable expression of the rising tide of ininculcation of the altruistic sentiment. the Lord's Day to their instruction in

the beginning of the modern Sunday school. John Howard, appointed sheriff rible state of the prisons, forthwith burrowed into all the dungeons of Euto light. It was in the latter part of the eighteenth century that the movement against slavery was inaugurated. In 1786 Clarkson began his anti- to the work of uniting the scattered work was crowned with success, and humanitarian labors as these we are not surprised that God's spirit began venerable Paster Ryland told him to heathen when He saw fit. Still Carey

church; that God had revealed Himself in a certain number of objective truths truths man must give his unalterable consent, or forever perish. These evercoming spirit working in the bene- alists, but loyalty to Christ makes 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; G Belfast. soul was of more value than a dogma sanctified by associations, that when posit of that age for a basis of church human lives were endangered because of adherence to a religious tenet or the welfare of the soul must be considered first and the creed, symbol or dogma must take second place. Thus nized today by leading thinkers who port, and cld; Flushing, with barge as Christ taught his generation that are reaching out after union. the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, so the Holy work, Godly Union and Concord, writes bello. Spirit taught men at the beginning of as follows: "There is necessity of a the nineteenth century that the church return to first principles; we must get worthy, from London via Halifax, Wm 20th, Bavarian, from Montreal. was made for man and not man for behind the prejudices, interests, errors, Thomson and Co. the church, that man was made to believe only those things that could be proved to be true and could be proved to be true an to be helpful to him. It was discover- in the company of the apostles. ed that Christianity was a life rather must become in temper and in spirit

(1) It led in the first place to a more careful study of the life of Christ. The tianity under the searching and effecbest works on the life and times of Jesus are the product of the latter half of the mineteenth century.

of the church was not without its re-

(2) It has in the second place to a revision of creed to meet the demands of the new Christian life. The tree of life whose roots are watered old symbol like the old books could by the river of God, and whose leaves not contain the new wine of the deep- are for the healing of nations." ening spirit. These creeds in some others cast aside altogether, the most sermon delivered at the Lindell avenue the laying aside of the old Westminster confession of faith by the Presbyterians and the adopting of a shorter, but more acceptable working symbol.

ian union on the part of the religious building denominational fences for bodies. Every little while we hear of keeping others out, in putting up signs denomination that reveals the spirit of union. The organization of the demarcation are chiefly for conven-Young Men's Christian Association, of ience. I look forward to a time when the Women's Christian Temperance the Anglican and the Roman and the Union, of the Young People's Society, Greek and Ultra Protestant and every of Christian Endeavor and other societies and associations of kindred nature were unmistakable evidences of not only the desire for, but of the great Lord and Father of us all, Who is need of Christian union. But among the churches themselves there is most striking evidence of the presence of a spirit that has no fellowship with that of partyism and sectarianism, and that forcibly points towards organic

union First. Church statistics are annually telling their fatal story of the gradual but inevitable dwindling of some of the smaller churches. Their older peoto ked upon as the part of a great ma- ones are being absorbed in the larger and more influential bodies, and the church not having a sufficient grasp

of permanent truth is being eliminated from the problem of union as a factor to be considered. Second. There are many changes taking place in the doctrines of the larger divisions of the church. Teachings that were not long ago very strongly emphasized and which to a great extent served as party shibboleths are gradually being lost sight of or at least are not now brought prominently to the front. A striking illustration worth of the individual deeply in of the Baptists on close communion and the heart of mankind, and bloody and the lessening of emphasis on if not the total abandonment of the doctrine of election as taught by the Calvanistic dividual worth and individual liberty. the Free Baptists and Disciples. What school, thus bringing them nearer to individual freedom for himself the of the Presbyterian family of organiis true of the Baptists is likewise true spirit of God was teaching him an- zations. In the mother church there other lesson. This knowledge of the is a change of attitude toward some of worth of self led to a higher estimation of the value and worth of others, confession is no longer the document and as a result man began slewly to of authority as in former years, and learn that he was his brother's keeper, there is a continual growing sense of that no man liveth to himself and no the utter unimportance of much man dieth to himself. We find at this that once served as lines of demarcatime, the beginning of the ninoteenth tion. As the natural result of such century, many evidences of the deep changes of views has come about the union in Sootland of the old kirk with Robert Raikes in 1871, looking at the tree church; in Australia the tentoiling children in the factories of tative basis of unfon of Presbyterians Gioucester, and realizing the value and and Congregationalists submitted at a worth of the soul, determined to devote recent federal assembly of the Pres- hold such a spectacle as was not look- Harry Morris, Loughrey, Rex, Smith, byterian body; in England the movereading and in cateobism. This was ment in the Anglican church led by first century, when there was but one HALLEST Anglican church led by first century, when there was but one HALLEST Anglican church led by

so heartily encouraged by the chief assemblies of the interested bodies of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists and also the contemplated fusion of Baptist and Free

Baptist churches. Thus we see that slowly but surely the church is learning the lesson that life; and it is this instinct which impels the Christ gave to his disciples nineteen centuries ago, that his followers operating freely and lovingly through of Bedford in 1773 and seeing the hor- the spirit that they may effectively

serve their brother man. In view of the facts just cited it is church there should be born a religious body that has wholly committed itself by Wilberforce, though the Duke of was teaching the children of Glouces-Clarence denounced them as fanatics. ter the word of God, while Howard They were joined by Pitt and Fox in was penetrating the loathsome prisons 1790 and on August 6th, 1834, their of Europe, while Carey was carrying work was crowned with success, and the lamp of truth into the heathen the day of jubilee for the black man darkness of India, while Wilberforce was ushered in. In the midst of such and Clarkson were toiling for the liberation of the black man, the Campbells. Thomas and Alexander, were inward Christian union. It had a small were with them in 1811. As time passed however the church grew in numbers and influence, while today, not 100 avow the same principles. This movement has been called the reformation of the 19th century, and indeed it is a reformation, for it demands the complete extinction of all divisions among the followers of Jesus Christ. The peo ple themselves are known simply as Christians or Disciples of Christ, the body itself as the church of Christ or Christian church, and the local congregations are called churches of Christ. The principles advocated, briefly stated, are:

1. Christian union. For such a principle no apology need be made, for it is universally recognized as both desirable and necessary.

2. Christian union by maintaining loyalty to Christ. Loyalty to the reformers of the past ages or to the past history of a movement creates division

back to the age of Christ and His North Head; Lost Heir, 15, McGuire, organization. In other words lovalty to Christ and those whom He person- ner, from Bridgetown; Maudie, 25, loyalty to an ancient symbol of faith, ally taught will make the apostolic church the church of united Christendom. This principle is being recog- Westport III, 49, Powell, from West-

than a doctrine, that there was a not merely in name and in claim an must be tested. This new conception not till then, may we put our hands to apostolic church. . . . the difficult task for which Christendom is waiting-the task of bringing ress, J H Scammell and Co, bal, tive criticism of the New Testament, culling away the ample growths of time and the vile parasatic plants of for new and greater developments that

said: It must be admitted without controversy that only as the church of (3) In the third place there has been fulfil the destiny intended for her. of this early church can she hope to We should realize more and more that the lines of form of religious belief and activity shall unite in ascribing praise and above all and in all. This principle of

loyalty to Christ will carry us back to

Christ and His apostles, to the New for River Hebert. Testament for our starting point towards union. 4. Going back to the deposit of apostolic faith and practice we will find every element needed in a thoroughly organized church-elements which if accepted will be the means of satisfying every Christian conscience and of uniting Christians on the basis of a common Christianity. Are we divided 3 days.

by denominational names, there we will find a God-given name for His church and people. His church will be called the Christian church, the church of Christ, and His people Christians or Disciples of Christ. Are we divided on the question of baptism, there we will find the God-given baptism-the immersion of a penitent | believer in water for the remission of sins. Are we troubled about the observance of the Lord's supper there we will find silla, Matthewsen, from Glasgow. that it was observed by the Lord's people on each Lord's Day. Do we differ about conversion there we will NF, and cld for Philadelphia; sch find that men and women who believed in Christ repented of their sins and were baptized were considered as forgiven, saved, and adopted and converted. It is the firm belief of the Disciples of Christ that, If the denominations of Christendom are willing to sit at the feet of Jesus and His apostles, they will find a solution for every problem that vexes them at the present time and an answer to the question that is being repeated again and again with increasing emphasis. What must we do to unite? The answer has been found by the people known as Christians in their principles of loyalty to Christ and a return to the Davenport, Denton, from Boston. deposit of apostolic faith and practice. If these principles are adopted we feel safe in prophesying that before

United States the overtures made by the Presbyterian church north to the Presbyterian church south, the proposed affiliation of the Methodists with the United Brethren and Congregationalists. feur-square to every wind of earth, resisting sin and infidelity, a united from do. moon and terrible as an army with banners. An old fable tells us that the majectic form of truth once walked the earth, but was dismembered and that the sundered parts are walking Stitt, for Glasgow; Kingstonian, Parup and down in ceaseless, weary search each for the others since each is still and ever instinct with the old common the search and this search thus contains a prephecy of the union of all must be one in God and Christ, co- the fragments in one radiant form at for Boston; sch Bertha and Pearl, for last. And so shall it be with the riven body of our Lord - the church, for each seperate member is still vital with the memory of the old and loving union and it will never be at rest until womb of this new conception of the it finds all the others; and bone shall come to bone and flesh to flesh and it shall be all stocked with the grace of an endless life; and it shall be fairer than any of the sons and daughters of men, all glorious without and within: and it shall be holy and without blemish; love shall distill from its lips and its words shall be like celestial music: and it shall bear upon its placid brow the victor's wreath, and in its hands the victor's palm; and all this shall it be because it is the bride of the Lamb: and the Bridegroom will adorn His pouse for whom he gave His very life in ransom with all manner of precious stones and lead her into the te God, and she shall live with Him in that heavenly city and go no more ou

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad.

Aug 19-Bark Guiseppino, 1,014, Scotts, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Stella Maud, 99, Miller, from Newburyport, A Adams, bal. Sch Ida M Barton, 102, McLean, from Elizabethport, A W Adams, coal. Sch Annie A Booth (Am), 165, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Margaret May Riley, 241, Berry, from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch

Sch Fraulein, 124, Thorne, from Nev

York, P McIntyre, coal. Coastwise-Schs Alfred, 28, Guthrie, from / Sandy Cove; Margaret, 49, Leighton, from St George; Little Annie, 18, Pollard, from Digby, and cld: str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; schs Eastern Light, Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from 3. Loyalty to Christ will take us Alma; August Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from Hampton, NS; Adella, 59, McLellan, from Parrsboro; Temple Bar, 44, Ges-Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Bess, 25, Canon Hensley Henson in his recent onhyateka. 21, Phinney, from Campo-

> Aug 20-Str Lewisport, 1151, Robertson, from Halifax. Wm Thomson and Aug 22-Str Hilda 649 Chambers

from Port Hood, 150 tons coal I C Rv. Str Micmac, 1599, Fraser, from Sharp-Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), Kelson, from Saco, R C Elkin, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McLean, from Boston. A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Lena, 50, Scott, from mundane interests, and so relieving Noel; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Alma; Two Sisters, 85, Matthews, from Harvey; Rex, 57, Smith, from St Martins; Susie N, Merriam, from North Head; Selina, 59, Mills, from Advocate Harbor: Hero Munroe, from Waterside; Cora B, 99, Johnson, from Thorne's Cove; tug church, St. Louis, among other things Springhill, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro, and cld; schs Joliette, 65. Gordon, from Alma; Lone Star, 29, Indies. our times distinctly repeats the spirit Richardson, from Grand Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough,

> Cleared. Aug 19 - Coastwise-Schs Venus, Thurber, for Weymouth; Dora, Can-

from River Hebert.

ning, for Parrsboro; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Bess, Nickerson, for Thorne's Cove; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Helen M, Hatfield, for Parrsboro; str Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro, Aug 20-Sch Genevieve, Butler, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Blue Wave, Downey,

Aug 20-Bktn Vikar, Steen, for Ban try, Ire, Donald Fraser and Sons. Aug 22-Coastwise-Schs Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for Advocate Harbor, Lena, Scott, for Noel; Albert D Mills, Snow, for Annapolis; Oronhyatekha, for Back Bay.

Sailed. Aug 19-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. MacCAULEY-On August 21st, Samuel Arthur MacCauley, at the home of his father, William MacCauley, Portland street, aged 5 months and

DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived.

At Chatham, Aug 17, bark Prudhoe Geraldsen, from Londonderry; str Her-At Halifax, Aug 19, str Siberian from Glasgow, Liverpool and St Johns, Urania, from Barbados At Newcastle, Aug 17, bark Strathisla, from Liverpool; Valona, Brunley, from Belfast At Montreal, Aug 17, strs Bellona Rollo, from Leith; Montreal, Evans, from London; Montfort, Cross, from

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 19-Ard, bark lmatar, from Fleetwood, E; sch Burleigh, from Shelburne, NS. YARMOUTH, NS, Aug 19-Ard, strs oston, from Boston; Seniac, from St John

At Hillsboro, Aug 19, sch Harry Wister, Trainer, from Boston, Ella L. At Mentreal, Aug 18, str Hurona Dorwood, from London

ST. MARTINS, Aug 18-Ard, sohs this generation passes our eyes will be- Emma S Story, Gough, from St John; ed upon by the people of God since the from

Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston Pearl Evelyn, from Oporto; Arnold,

Stewart, for Liverpool. Cld, barktn Reynard, for Bueno Ayres: str Senlac, for Halifax: sch Carrie Esler, for North Sydney; Eva Stewart, for Parrsboro; str Boston,

Sid, strs Siberian, Outram, for Philadelphia; Lewisport, Robertson, for Sld, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda Turks Island and Jamaica. From Halifax, Aug 22, str Ocame

Fraser, for Bermuda, etc.

mea, Shaw, from Brisbane INISTRAHULL, Aug 19-Passed, str Pretoria, from Montreal for Glasgow. LARNE, Aug 18-Ard, barks Huitu, from Newcastle, NB; Tikoma, from

tic, from New York; Carpathia, from

dillera, from Chatham, NB. MANCHESTER, Aug 18-Ard, str Manchester City, from Montreal

fondo, from Cape Tormentine. LONDON, Aug 18-Ard, bark Sir John Lawrence, from Northport, NS. MALIN HEAD, Aug 20-Passed bark

bark Beagle, from Harbor Grace. CARDIFF, Aug 19—Ard, bark Solberg, from Dalhousie, leaking . BUTT OF LEWIS, Aug 19-Passed,

SMIELDS, Aug 19-Ard, str Hesper-No 1, from Parrsboro, and cld; sch Or- as, from Montreal and Sydney CB, via Bristol.

Aug 20-Str Gulf of Ancud, Fox-toria, from Montreal, for Glasgow; GLASGOW, Aug 20-Ard, str Pretorian, from Montreal via Liverpool. LONDON, Aug 19—Ard, bark B erfolket, from Martin River. BROW HEAD, Aug 21-Passed, str Monteagle, from Quebec and Montreal,

> At Larne, Aug 18, barks Hutitu, Ellertson, from Newcastle, NB: Tikoma. Ostiey, from do. At St John's, Nfld, Aug 17, str Alcides Horsburgh, from Glasgow, to sail 23 for St John, NB. At St Helena, June 27, bark Wake-

sld for Canada At Shields. Aug 19, str Hesperus Himberg, from Montreal and Sydney, Mizpah, 52, Stanley, from North Head; CB, via Bristol. 19th, sch Percy Bartram, Kehoe, from St John's, Nfld. At Greenock, Aug 19, bark Flora, Tizzard, from St John's, Nfld.

From Bermuda, Aug 12, noon, str Dahome, Lenkten (from St John, NB, St John; Three Sisters, from do; Nellie and Halifax), for Demerara via West GLASGOW, Aug 18-Sld, str Concordia, for Bathwrst. From Barbados, Aug 14, str Syra

York. From Dublin, July 28, - Emilia, for Halifax. From Port Natal, July 11, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, for Kingsport, N

MANCHESTER, Aug 19-Sld, Manchester Corporation, for St John,

nie, for Quebec. for Montreal

FREEMANTLE, Aug 20-Sld. Sellasa, Purdy, for Adelaide. LONDON, Aug 21-Sld str St John City, for St John, NB. Nfld, Halifax and Philadelphia.

arth Roads, fo, Wm Thomson and Co. Aug 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Hamburg Aug 9, str Oxonian, Coloitts, from Montreal; sch Castor, Sonne, from St Johns, NF. At Buenos Ayres, July 28, bark E O'Brien, Pratt, from Gulfport, Miss. At Port Spain, July 27, sch W. Fielding, Wicke, from Demerara. CITY ISLAND, Aug 19-Bound south, strs Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Halifax and Yarmouth, NS; sehs Dora C, from Port Greville, NS; Marceline, from Pembroke, NS; Myrtle Leaf, from Walton, NS; Keewaydin, from Parrs-

BOSTON, Aug 19-Ard, schs Genes ta, from Thorne's Cove, NS; Suste Prescott, from Point Wolfe, NS; Hattie Muriel, from Waterside, NB.

Baden Powell, from Newark, NJ: 21st.

At Chatham, Aug 17, barks Pehr Urglad, Jensen, for Birkenhead; Ingebjorg, Eie, for Llenelly. At Montreal, Aug 17, strs Parthenia ker, for London; Lake Champlain,

At Hillsboro, Aug 19, sch Elizabeth T Doyle, Kown, for Oak Point, N Y. At Montreal, Aug 18, strs Universe Bull, for Sydney, CB; Parislan, Braes, for Liverpool; Bonavista, Fraser, for Pictou, NS; Jeanara, Laycock, for Quebec; Hungarian, Wallace, for London, Cld, Harry Morris, Loughrey, Emma T Story, Gough; Rex, Smith, for St Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Newcastle, NSW, Aug 10, str Ne-

LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, strs Bal-

GREENOCK, Aug 19-Ard, bark Flora, from St Johns, NF. LONDON, Aug 19-Ard, str Fre mona, from Montreal. SWANSEA, Aug 17-Ard, bark Cor-

LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, str Sicily, from Halifax and St Johns, NF. BRISTOL, Aug 19-Ard, str Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, bark Ri-

Nova Scotia, from Newcastle, NB, for SHIELDS, Aug 19-Ard, sch John J Percy, Bartram, from St John, NB. GREENOCK, Aug 20-Ard, ba from fishing; A L B, 21, Bent, from Casparian, from St John's, Nfld; brig

Melanson, from Thorne's Cove; str str Holmlea, from Montreal, for Har-

LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, strs Pre-

for Bristol.

field, Hallberg, from Delagoa Bay and

Sailed.

cuse, Wilhoft, from Santos, for New

S; 14th, ship Favorit, Nordboe, from Pensacola, for Delagoa Bay.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19.-Sld, str Min-GLASGOW, Aug 20-Sld, str Kastalia

AVONMOUTH, Aug 20-Sld, str Montalm, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Sld, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow, for St John's, Aug 20-Str Bifrost, Larson, for Pen

Boston via Eastport, W G Lee. From Barbados, Aug 18, str Newton, Port Said, fo. Taylor, from Santos for New Orleans 17th, str Hilary, Ellis, from Para, for New York. From Runcorn, Aug 18, bk Actaeon

Halvorsen, for St John's, Nfld. From St Kitts, Aug 15, str Orinoco Bale, from Demerara, for Bermuda, S John, NB. From St Helena, July 19, bark Flora Matson, for Barbados.

boro, NS; Ruth Robinson, from Windsor, NS.

tie Muriel, from Waterside, NB.

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 19—Light tide, after taking off part of deck southeast winds; clear at sunset.

Light tide, after taking off part of deck tide. The craft is thought to be con-

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Passed east, tug M E Luckenbach, towing two schs and two barges, from New York for Windsor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 19

-Ard and sld, sch D W W, from St John, NB, for Stonington. Ard, schs Annie Harper, from Pawtucket for St John; Abana, from Elizabethport for do; Scotia Queen, from Port Greville for City Island; I N Parker, from Musquash for orders. Passed, schs Harry Miller, from St life saving station with loss of man John, NB, for New York; Zeta, from boom. She has flags set and is going Cheverie, NS, bound west, north

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 19-Ard, bark Elektra, from Shediac (and proceeded for Liverpool). MOVILLE, Aug 19Ard, str Bavarian, from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceeded)

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug 19-Ard, schs W Hutt, from Dalhousie, NB; Fanie and Fay, from Shulee, NS. BOSTON, Aug 20-Ard, str Hermod, from Louisburg, CB.

sch D W B, from Dorchester, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 20-Ard, sch ing str Premier with str Jason, fr NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 20-Ard, schs Tay, from St John; Frank and Rescue. (The Jason got ashore near Iria, from do: Greta, from Sackville.

OPORTO, Aug 15-Ard, sch Annie I Larder, from Burgeo, Nfld. PERIM, Aug 20-Passed str Bawtry. from St John via Manchester and Penarth, for Manila.

PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 20-Ard. schs H M Stanley, from St John; Mercedes, from do. CITY ISLAND. Aug 21-Bound south chs Agnes May, from Musquash, NB: Ada G Shortland, from St John, NB; Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, NS. CITY ISLAND, Aug 20-Bound east, strs Silvia, from New York, for St John's, Nfld; Prince Arthur, from New York, for Halifax and Yarmouth.

Bound south, schs Henry Miller, from Reid, from Newcastle, NB; L A Plummer, from Wentworth Creek, NS: Tsland City, from Hillsboro; Zeeta, from Cheverie, NS; Phoenix, from Windsor

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21ard and sld, str Prince Arthur, from New York, for Yarmouth; sch Earl of Aberdeen, from New York, for Pembroke, NS.; sch Hugh John, from Fall River, for Nova Scotia. Sld, str Duncan, from Baltimore, for

Hillsboro; E M Roberts, from Walton, 47. NS, for New Haven; Lena Maud, from St John, for Bridgeport; Emma, from St George, NB. for New London: Clay ola, from St John, for New Bedford. SALEM, Mass, Aug 21-Ard, schs J Nickerson, from Port Johnson, Biddeford, and sld; William H. Walters, from St John, NB, for Vineyard Haven, and sid.

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 21-Light outh winds; clear at sunset. Passed east, str Prince Arthur, from New York, for Halifa xand Yarmouth Duncan, from Baltimore, for Hillsboro, NB

BOSTON, Aug 21-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Swallow, from St John. NB. At Sourabaya, Aug 22, str Himera Lockhart, from Shanghai, to load for Sailed.

From Aden, Aug 19, str Trebia, Mc-Dougall, from Java for Delaware Breakwater. FALL RIVER, Aug 19-Sid, sch Carrie P, for New York, to load for Port Daniel, NS; S A Fownes, for St George, NS; Hugh John, for Nova KOBE, Aug 21-Sld, str Eretria,

Mulcahy, for Yokohama, (having repaired. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 21-Sid. schs Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, for City Island.

MISCELLANY. BLUEFIELDS, Nic, July 16-The wrecked brig Venturer and her salved cargo have been sold by auction for

\$15.858 BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 1 -Sch Chase arrived today from South Amboy, and reports that black can buoy No 8 is adrift 10 miles NE of Thatcher's Island. ELLSWORTH, Ms. Aug 14—Sch

Nellie Grant, Dodge, laden with staves, went ashore on a ledge at the mouth of the bar while going to sea on Tuesday during a heavy fog. Tug Little Round Top and a schooner went to her

siderably damaged, and will be brought here and put on the marine railwa

EDGARTOWN, Mass, Aug Bond, master of steam yacht Candida reports Aug 14, 10 miles SE of Whi Island lighthouse, Isle of Shoals, NH passed a newly painted black first cla can buoy, with No 4 in white on each side, apparently darift.

FIRE ISLAND, Aug 17, 4 p mschooner yacht is passing Forked River BOSTON, Aug 18-Fishing sch Meta-

mora passed the wreck of sch Ella Francis on Sunday, 25 miles E of Sankaty Head, floating bottom up, a dangerous obstruction Launched-Barge Chas F Pritchard on Monday from Kelley-Spear Co's

yard, Bath, Me. She was built for the Pennsylvania Coal Co. of Pitts burg for the coal trade. Her length is 190 feet; beam, 85 feet 8 inches; depth STONINGTON, Conn, Aug 20—Ard, 16 feet; gross tonnage, 861; net, 753. KEY WEST, Aug 19-Merritt wreck-Cienfuegos, for New York, has arrived here and is awaiting arrival of tug Clenfuegos and was afterward assisted off and towed back to Cienfuegos

Sch J W Hutt, from Dalhousie, reports Aug 13, off Georges Banks, dur ing a squall, lost part of deckload laths.

BRIDGEPORT Conn. Aug 20-Barge John McCaffrey, laden with 300 tons coal, was lost from tow of tug Bull and foundered in a gale this morning on Penfield Reef.

Coal barges Ned Irish and William burg, carrying 1,000 tons of coal, were lost from tow of tug Vigilant off Stratford Point; foundered and totally wrecked.

REPORTS.

Bark Ellen Lloyd, Jones, from Cadiz for St Johns, NF, Aug 10, lat 46.12, lo In port at Rio Janeiro, July 17, barks

Calburga, 'McKenzie, from Pen cola; Avco, Dernier, from Gulfport Passed Port Mulgrave, Aug 11, b Ethel Clarke, from Savannah for and Montreal; sch Albani, from C bellton for New York. Bark Valona, Burnley, from Bell

for Newcastle, NB, Aug 7, lat 45,

MARRIAGES.

HARRIS-SMALL-At the home of bride, on Aug. 17th, by the Henry Penna, Walter Harris of Ca bridge, Mass., to Miss Katie J. Sm eldest daughter of J. Small of Sco Settlement, Kings Co. McDAY-COTTEN-By Rev. W. L. son, at Sea Side Hotel, Cape Torni

tine, N. B., July 18th, 1904, Arc McDay and Jessie B. Cotten, both Clifton, P. E. I. JONES-SPENCE-By Rev. W. Law. son, at Bayfield, N. B., August Westen Jones and Alice Spet both of Bayfield, N. B.

JACKSON-CORMIER-By Lawson, at parsonage, Aug. 1904, William H. Jackson of Halif. N. S., and Georgia Cormier of She ogue, N. B.

DEATHS.

BURNS-At Dorchester, N. B., on 20th inst., Mary, beloved wife of liam R. Burns, leaving a husba and seven children to mourn th FOWLER-In this city on the 221 inst., after a short illness, Martha,

loved wife of W. H. Fowler.

KELLY-In this city on the 21st inst Sarah Kelly, in the 87th year of her MONAHAN-In this city, on Aug. 19th Herbert J., second son of Daniel and Annie Monahan, in the 21st year of

(Boston papers please copy.) SUMMERVILLE-At his residence, Milford, on the 18th inst., after a short illness, William Summerville aged 72 years and 8 months. Leaving two daughters and three sons

mourn their loss HITEHOUSE-At Knowlesville, Co., N. B., Aug. 13th, of paralysis, Maggie M., wife of Prince Whitehouse, aged 48 years, leaving a husband, four children, five brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss.

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BANGOR, Aug. lumberman appeare meeting of the state in Augusta, Aug. 19, pose of giving a he bermen or lumber of ed to present their the rules and regula relating to the vacc men, or to make operation. Prof. F. following resolution :

Whereas the rule relating to the vage ing of the State Bo 27, were submitted governor and counc the law provides, taken upon them became ineffective. Whereas at the la governor and coun was made that the

Health hold a meeti of conferring wi and of giving then whereas a special n and has this day be duly considering all have been made. the re-enactment of gulations is urgent protection of the g for the preventi and trouble for man persons: Resolved, therefor

Board of Health fu its duty again to m regulations and agai the govenor and cou proval, and do here lowing rules and r State Board of Heal vaccination of lumbe VACCINATIO Section 1. No person about any lumber lumber crew in any

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who cannot show a scar and who cannot

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