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N. Y., Aug. 21.—Notice phthouse Board that the bout number, established eet mean low water, to sunk about 60 feet of Bosin wharf, Red Hook, entrance to Buttermilk upper bay, has been dis-t having been removed. Ang. 21.—The pilots of barge Caravan, sunk of Cape Henry, on the Ground, a menace fo off Cape Henry on the Bround, a menace to ock and masts have gone the hulk remains. The the hulk remains. The the hulk remains dragged water, 2% miles to the -Vineyard Sound light-station, receiving re-put on the station on

Aug. 22, 1899.—Applica-me for the position of tender, Light House eived at this office until 5, 21, 1898. The and information ap-t House Inspector, First e Vineyard Sound light-is been hauled off her airs, was put back on (not as before report-

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even contriving to give the letters the appearance of having been traced in order to be able to repudlate them as a forgery if detected, then the struc-ture built upon this ground work may be scientifically correct. Even Dreyfus, when shown Bertil-lon's demonstrations, admitted the ingenuity and plausibility of the sys-tem, though he naturally declared that it was built upon a faise basis. A remarkable feature of M. Bertil-on's deposition was the heat and ex-content he suit into what was ex-pected to be a calm, dispassionate ex-position of his theories. The Euro de Paris announced today that the coursel of Dreyfus had ob-tatined possession of the certain docu-ments mentioped in the bordereau in Esterhazy's writing, which they would produce in court next week as a coup de theatre. The correspondent of the Associated Press inquired as to this is competent Dreyfus and quarters this evening. He was assured that the statement was erroneous, but was also told that the defence intended, in the event of Capt. Dreyfus being re-con-denned, to ask the German govern-ment to communicate these documents, proving his innocense, and they had reason to believe such a request would be granted.

reason to believe such a request would be granted. BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The correspond-ent here of the Associated Press was informed today at the court martial office that the statement made on the witness stand at Rennes yesterday by M. Mortian de Muller, a friend of M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire (the former judge of the civil section of the court of Cassation), that he had seen a newspaper, the Libre Parole, bearing a postage stamp, in Emperor William's bedrocm at Potsfam, and that on the paper were certain words in German, meaning: "Dreyfus has been arrest-

paper were certain words in German, meaning: "Dreyfus has been arrest-ed," could not possibly be true. It was pointed out that his majesty in-variably puts his desk in order before leaving his room and that nothing is left lying around or open. But, if he should fail to do so, it is the dury of his valet to put his things away. Be-sides, it was also said, the 'mperor does not read whole newspapers, but only marked clippings, which later, are incorporated in scrap books. PARIS, Aug. 25.— The minister of war, General de Marquis de Galitet, has transmitted the dossier of the Th-vernier anguiry into the conduct of Colonel Du Paty de Clam to the court martial at Rennes, as requested by M. Labori, leading counsel for the de-tence, on Wednesday last. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Rome cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says :

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Rome cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says : "Italy and Germany have obtained proofs that diplomatic correspondence passing between Paris and other places is systematically opened. This has been the case particularly since the campaign against Dreyfus began, the French war office having sought proofs to strengthen the accusation against him. Questions on this sub-ject will be asked in the Italian par-liament."

PARIS Aug. 25.-At a late hour this evening a reporter from the Anti-Juif Iried to revietual the fortress, but was

revented by the police. M. Guerin, greatly incensel, fired

count do inday. If the judges accept Bertilion's promises that Dreyfus, as an expert spy, did not write ordinary handwriting, but in close imitation, even contriving to give the letters the appearance of having been traced in order to be able to repudlate them as a forgery if detected, then the struc-ture built upon this ground work may be scientifically correct. this residence, and nobody supposes that the witness will be very much embarrassed by the interrogatories. Today the central figure in the court-yard, which is the meeting place for all the leading personages of the trial dur-ing the suspension of the sessions, was Captain Freystatter, who was the subject of many flattering remarks upon his manly and soldier-like bear-ing. Indeed the interest in him was sc great that some persons waited all might long outside the door of the court in order to obtain standing room in the rear part of the court room, in the hope of seeing him at today's session, an impression having gone abroad that he might be recalled. His modest and frank manner inspired admiration in all except the generals and the other military witnesses for the prosecution, who seemed afraid of him and scowled in his direction from the other side of the courtward.

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here until the end of the trial, but will leave Rennes in a few days. M. DeFreycinnet, former minister of war, arrived this afternoon and will testify tomorrow. PARIS, Aug. 28.—The police today visited the home of President Duloc of the Young Men's Anti-Semite league, where many important papers were seized. Proceedings will be in-stitued against the Eclair for the pub-lication of documents concerning the safety of the state.

WOODSTOCK.

Command of the Woodstock Field Battery Transferred from Col. Dibblee to Capt. Good—Approaching Wedding.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 28 .- Lt. Col. Irvine is in town in connection with the transfer of the Woodstock Field the transfer of the Woodstock Field
Battery, which becomes necessary by
the resignation of Col. Dibblee, who
retired under the new regulations.
Capi. Good is next in rank, and the
de demmand was transferred to him. Col.
Dibblee has served in the battery ever
since he was a lad in his teens, and
has made the battery highly efficient.
There is reason to hope that Capi.
Good will prove a capable successor.
Capi. Carvell, late of the 67th, will be
with the battery, and commissions go
to Quartermaster Sergt. Fields and
Sergt Wm. Gray of Jacksonville Capt.
Good will be made a major shortly.
The public schools were opened today, with an attendance of 629. There
wo in Broadway. The attendance in
the college is 408, in Broadway 221. Of
course there are quite a number of
scholars who will put in an appearance in a few days.
Tappan Adney of New York arrived
in Woodstock today. He is a well
known artist, and will be one of the
principals in an interesting social
event shortly to come off. Battery, which becomes necessary by

that, if war broke oil, military gov-criment would be established at johannesburg, and all British subjects would be compelled to leave. PRETORIA, Aug. 25.—The Volks-raad today by a vote of 18 to 9 adopt-ed the report of the majority of the dynamite commission continuing the monopoly. LONDON, Aug. 28.—There is little fresh news from South Africa, but it is announced that the government of Natai has refused to allow the transit of empty cartridges intended for the Transvaal. The Pretoria correspondent of the burghers will ratify them. He thinks it more likely that they will demand Mr. Krüger's resignation and the 3p-pointment of a gounger man, probably Schaik W. Burgher, a non-official member of the executive council of the Transvaal. All the morning papers comment up-on the seriousness of the situation a revealed on Saturday at Birmingham

member of the executive council of Transvaal. All the morning papers comment on the seriousness of the situation revealed on Saturday at Birming by the speech of Joseph Chamber secretary of state for the colonies. Duilt: "Melermonth calles the smeach All the morning papers comment up-on the seriousness of the situation as revealed on Saturday at Birmingham by the speech of Joseph Chamberlain secretary of state for the colonies. The Daily Telegraph calles the speech "An informal ultimatum." The Standard says it marks the most critical stage yet reached. The Daily News observes: "We cannot but suppose that such frave words were well weighed before-hand." The Times says: "Such a delicate sit-ieve that within the last few days the final arrangements for the general di-rection of the expedition will be neces-sary in the event of a runture, have henen... "It is scarcely necessary to point out the extreme danger of allowing en-trance into Scuth Africa of arms which would be likely to fall into the hands of the black population, exceeding the

"It is scarcely necessary to point out the extreme danger of allowing en-trance into South Africa of arms which would be likely to fall into the hands of the black population, exceeding the white four fold."

Binkers' match-range 500 yards, rounds 7, \$20, Sgt. W. Agian R. O. A., 35; 315, Sgt. Swain, 1446, 34; 315, Sr. Clark, 1st C. A., 34; \$12, Capt Curran, 13th, 34; other winners were \$6, Sr. T. Caven, 1st C. A., 32; \$5, Sgt. Campbell, 74th, 32; \$5, Sgt. Major Case, 31; \$4, Surg. Maj. Kent, 7th, 29; Corp. R. Kar-men 1st C. A., and Sgt. A. Fraser, 78th, won \$4 each as tyro prizes with a score of 29; white four fold." CALCUTTA, Aug. 27.—The govern-ment, according to a Calcutta news-paper usually well informed, has ask-ed the British India navigation com-pany what transports would be avail-able for government use in the event of war in the Transval.

war in the Transvaal. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 28.—The Cape house of assembly is again debating the question of transit of arms in-tended for the Orange Free State and presumably the Transvaal. Evidently a state of extreme tension exists, as every speech made today was re-ceived with almost absolute silence in the chamber.

of 29. Macdonnell challenge cup Open Macdonneil challenge cup-Open to members of active militia, oup to be wom twice consecutively, ranges 200 and 600 yards, rounds 7, cup and \$25, Sgt. Wilson, 43rd, 67; \$20, Surg. Lt. Bertram, 77th, 67; \$15, Capt. Rennie, 20 R., 66; \$12, Sgt. Crowe, 1st B. F. A., 66, Other winners were: \$10, Sgt. Lang-stroth, 74th, 66; \$5, Capt. Suckling, 79th; 62; \$4, Pte. Stewart. Charlottetown, 62; \$4, Pte. J. Weatherbie and Lt. Acorns, 82, 61; Sgt. Burns, 1st C. R., 61, and Sgt. Frazer and Lt. Blair, 78, 60 each.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—The Mont-real Cotton Co. is advertising for 500 employes.

HENRY T. SEARS, M. D 475 Massachusetts Avenue.

Between Columbus Avenue, and Tremont Street.

BOSTON, MASS.

serious injury. The escape of Sister Agnes seemed almost a miracle. She was cut off on the fourth floor. Climbing out upon the window sill, she selzed the shutter and swung out clear of the building. Then she loosed her hold and shot downward. She struck the ground squarely upon her feet, and then fell over on her side. Immediately she sot up and walked quickly away from the burning walls. She had escaped umhurt. The fire reached the girls' dormi-

the burning walls. She had escaped unhurt. The fire reached the girls' dormi-tory last. Most of the girls' dormi-the upper floors, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were got-ten out. The Sisters were the last to leave the building. Shortly after the last of the rescuers left the second dormitory it was dis-covered that two of the baby boys were missing. John Cody, a fifteen year old boy, ran into the building. Nobody ex-pected to see him affve again, but a minute later Cody came dashing out of the building, and under each arm he carried one of the missing boys. As far as known but one person actually perished in the fire itself. That was Jane, an old pensioner, aged to years. She was asleep in the ser-vants' quarters. Helen Brown and Emma Mackin were safely carried from the build-isons that resulted from fright. Kate McCarthy, a servant in the convent, had organic heart trouble. She was badly frightened, collapsed in the grounds, and died later at Blauvelt convent.

The value of the property destroyed is placed at \$150,000 and the insurance is placed at \$150,000 and the insurance is roughly stated at \$75,000. The heav-lest individual loser is Rev. Father Edward Cronin, chaplain, who lost his library, valued at \$2,500, and his per-nonal effects.

merican Builders Are Highly Praised by Lord Kitchener.

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an announcement to the effect in view of the possibility of tro in South Africa, army reserve

Minister Sifton. He will advise to addition of two judges to the judicia of the Yukon, one to attend exclusive to mining cases.

THE DRY DOCK.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 80, 1899.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

Dean Partridge opened the m Opening of the Ninth Annual **Dominion Convention.**

The Anniversary Sermon Preached by Rev. J. deSoyres Sunday Morning in Trinity Church.

Mass Meeting of Men in the Opera Hous -Election of Council and Officers-Conference and Business

Meeting-The Farewell Service.

The opening service of the dominio convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Trinity church at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The congregation was quite large. ing prayer was said by Rev. J. Richardson, rector-elect of Trinity; the first lesson was read by Rev. G B. Nicholson of Fort Fairfield, Maine, and the second lesson by Rev. G. H. Holt of St. Johns, Nfid. The charge was delivered by the

Lord Bishop of Fredericton from the words Acts ix., 6: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

"Such," said his lordship, "must ever be the cry of the converted soul, or the awakened conscience, or one in whom there has been a deepening of religious conviction. The moment the sense of the divine touch on the soul is experienced then must come the cry, 'What wilt thou have me to do?' It is like the instantaneous echo in/ the psalm, Seek ye, my face; Thy face, Lord. will I stek.

'It was the cry of Saul, the eager, determined young man the moment he felt the divine touch on his heart. From that moment he became quit certain the Lord Jesus was more than man, was, indeed, the Incarnate God. Then he could say as he did soon after tact. Christ came, who is over all, God olcssed forever. In vain do unbe-

lievers, Arians, semi-Arians and others endeavor to explain away this utterance; in vain does the revised version of the New Testament intro-fuce the Arian translation in the version of the New Tes margin as a possible meaning. There is here no variation in manuscripts; no variation in the unanimous assen

of the anti-Nicene fathers." But what specially was it forced home on the heart of the young man nome on the heart of the young man that it was really none less than God that spoke to him and touched his soui? This is the essence of the re-velation which compelled him to offer to his Mast'r the love, the adoration, the homage due to God alone. He felt bimself in that sacred Presence in an atmosphere of power and light. No

with a total membership of 613 ad an average attendance of 34 56 chapters report that they by the president, N. Ferrar Davidso of Toronto, about 11.30 a. m. in St 59 chapters welcome young men

John's church school house. Very Rev 45 chapters distribute invi ards to church services. 35 chapters report hotel work. distribute invitation with a short service, after which greetings and welcome were conveyed

32 chapters report work in hospitals risons, or similar institutions. by Rev. J. deSoyres on behalf of by Rev. J. deSoyres on behalf of the rarish of St. Mark and himself as rec-tor to the convention, making special reference to the happy international character of the gathering owing to 60 chapters report endeavors to brin young men to baptism, confirmation 16 chapters (and probably more) have the presence of representatives from America and England. ndertaken other special work, such as docks, summer resorts, seamen's mis-H. C. Tilley voiced a hearty weld

from the Brotherhood men of St. John and hoped the visitors would us 34 chapters report work amongst 11 chapters partially suspend work

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and noped the visitors would use them in every and any way which would conduce to their comfort and enjoyment of the visit. Mr. Tilley also spoke feelingly of the benefit which he hoped would accrue to all in the benefit which he hoped 51 chapters report 301 subscribers to St. Andrew's Cross, but the total num-ker of Canadian subscribers is about the blessing which should be derived the blessing which should be determined spiritually from the convention meet-ings and conferences in order that as Brotherhood men they might go about their work with new energy of life.

132 working chapters and 1,100 mem bers is estimated to be the present ac-tive strength of the Brotherhood in Canada.

The strength of the Brotherhood by The chairman then welcomed Rev. H. Hulse, a visiting brother from New dioceses is as follows:

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York, who, on behalf of the Brother hood in the United States, thanked the nvention for the kind welcome, and the spirit of international unity re-ferred to by Mr. deSoyres so prevalent en the two countries en ed by the convention

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C. Herbert Carlton, the general sec-retary of the Brotherhood in England, next addressed the convention. spoke hopefully of the prospect of the work in England and greater good Nova Scotia which the future had in store for the

order there. Then came the address of the prelent, N. Ferrar Davidson of Toront.o

He spoke of the present as full of en-couragement, and could see in the ces of those present a power and a termination which would not only perts' make this convention a success but help farther to develop and sustain the object of the Brotherhood. He ew Westmand ... showed that we must: "1st, get into touch with our fellow men and not look for certain organized work: 2, in Total The treasurer's statement, from Sept. 1898, to Aug. 8, 1899, is as follows: personal work we must not be too

greatly absorbed to the neglect of or-ganized work; 3, on the other hand we must not think that because we do not possess a great deal of machinery Balance from last year Quotas received since last tion efore we have no field for work, for then we fall back upon the more direct man upon man personal con-

REPORT OF COUNCIL.

Supplies sold since convention Special collection in Monta wards visitation expenses ... Sales Convention Number i drew's Cross ... Refund Hamilton Local Asse The report of the council was pres-It ented at the afternoon session. states that during the year ten new charters have been granted and eight chapters have been revived. In sev-eral cases where chapters are reported dormant at the time of sending in the annual reports, the determination count Postage and telegrams Rent and typewriting expenses -proportion chargeable to this fund s expressed to revive during the coming fall. This is particularly notice-able in, though by no means confined to, the maritime provinces. The Hamliton chapters report greatly increased vigor as one result of the last con-vention, and similar reports come from Huron diocese from chapters represented at Hamilton. Too many chapters still fail to sufficiently appre-

mance of the present practice. In recommended in view of the

all proportion of chapters expressing opinion, that the matter be referred

The council presented the following

rhich reported: 72 chapters report 566 members and

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nually) be referred to the inc This was carried, and on motion the cil's report was adopted as a

> Conference No. I met at 3.30 p. m and lasted until 5.15, Rev. C. H. Short, and lasted until 5.15. Rev. C. H. Short, M. A., of St. Thomas', Toronto, in the chair. The subject: "The Rule of Service," was discussed (a) in "Its Literal Fulfilment," by Rev. John Kar, D. D., Grace church, Montreal; and (b) the "Aids to Such Fulfilment," by John W. Wood, general secretary of the Entherhead in the United States

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DOMINION COUNCIL:

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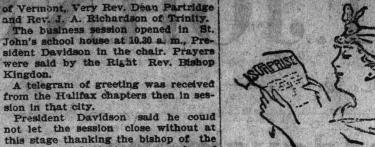
diocese, on behalf of every member of the convention, for the constant interthe Brotherhood in the Vnited States. est he had manifested in its proceeden followed a general discussion led ings. (Frolonged applause.) His lordship feelingly replied, an by A. B. Wiswell of St. Luke's enurch, Halifax, and participated in by C. Rupert Carleton, secretary for Eng-land, Bishop Hall of Vermont, and His remarks with respect to the suc-President N. F. Davison deep attention

THAT NIGHT'S MEETING Trinity church school house was rowded before the hour for opening he public meeting came; in fact, very many were turned away. Judge Senkler presided, and there

vere upon the platform the members of the council and the speakers. The subject for the evening discussion was: "The scle object of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the spread of Christ's

Kingdom among young men. In speaking of the Brotherhood, N F. Davidson said the whole connecting link among them was the two-fold yow, to pray for the spread of the gospel, and to bring one each week within its sound. This seems to be a imple thing. Sixteen years ago in ago a band of thirteen introduced Chi this plan for the furtherance of their work, and from this the Brotherhood has taken its start. The principle was not new, yet its crystallization was the kernel of the whole movement. Sometimes the greatest effect is produced at the greatest distance. Few cities have more members of the Brotherhood, proportionately than St. John. This leaves a great responsibility, that the results may be as great. The Brotherhood, therefore looks to St. John for hearty and prayerful co-operation. This convention of onsecrated members should make it appear that there is something manly in Christianity, and that good influences should emanate from those who are strong in the different phases of

After singing the hymn. Thy King \$ 42 9 dom Come, Bishop Hall of Vermont spoke on the Kingdom. He said in 320 07 speaking of the main subject that the word "sole" was inserted chiefly to 5 00 make plain the exclusive character of the society and to guard against the 1 96 suspicion that the Brotherhood was a 14 75 partisan association. It, as a body, es poused no particular policy in church 1 85 r state, but it did want its membe to claim their share of the duties of the state, and to grasp from the hands \$479 40 of the professional politician the affairs of state. The same is true church matters; finite minds will al-ways vary, gazing on infinite truths, and in these controversies each mem ber must take his honest part. Continuing, and in reference to the kingdom, the speaker said there were many views on the proper form of government, and in all of them and counter checks must be devised. and the will of the people is the final



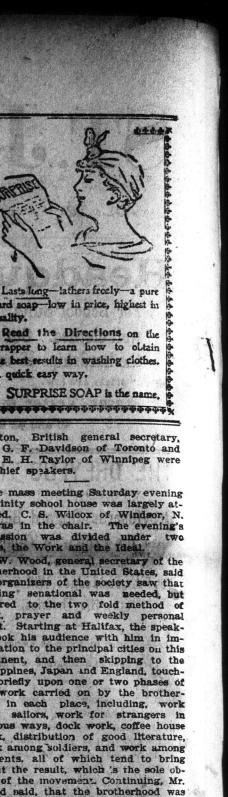
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Carleton, British general secretary, Rev. G. F. Davidson of Toronto and Rev. E. H. Taylor of Winnipeg were the chief speakers.

H. C. Tilley, St. Mark's, St. John, N. The mass meeting Saturday evening in Trinity school house was largely at-W. L. Harding, St. Jude's, St. John, tended. C. S. Wilcox of Windsor, N. S., was in the chair. The evening's D. M. Stewart, St. Martin's, Monscussion was divided under eads, the Work and the Ideal. G. C. Wells, St. Stephen's, Mont J. W. Wood, general secretary of the brotherhood in the United States, said G. F. Ruttan, St. Mary Magdalene the organizers of the society saw that nothing senational was needed, but W. H. Page, St. John's, Norway, adhered to the two fold method of work, prayer and weekly personal effort. Starting at Halifax, the speak-C. R. W. Biggar, St. George's, Torer took his audience with him in imagination to the principal cities on this continent, and then skipping to the Philippines, Japan and England, touch-N. F. Davidson, St. Luke's, Toronto. G. C. Streeter, All Saints' Toronto. ing briefly upon one or two phases of W. H. Smith, St. Thomas', Toronto R. Smith, Ascension, Hamilton work carried on by the brotherthe hood in each place, including, work with sailors, work for strangers in W. Geary, St. Paul's, London, Ont. D. Christie, Trinity, Simcoe, various ways, dock work, coffee house work, distribution of good literature, work among soldiers, and work among E. H. Taylor, Holy Trinity, Winnistudents, all of which tend to bring about the result, which is the sole ob-INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE. ject of the movement. Continuing, Mr. Wood said, that the brotherhood was A. P. Tippet, St. George's, Montreal striving to break down the spirit of N. F. Davidson, St. Luke's, Toronto. splendid indifference to strangers and Mr. Wiswell of Halifax then briefly to place in its stead a spirit of cordiset forth the claims of the White Cross Society, which has for its object the ality. The brotherhood does not ask its members to be peculiar, but to be robust Churchmen. It does not propel a man to do anything save to keep his Mr. Wilcox, for the committee on resolutions, presented the following two fold vow. Its influence has been powerful, but the greatest is that "The 9th general convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Canada, which it has had on its own members, making them realize as never before in session assembled at St. John, N.B., fully appreciate the kind fraternal

the value of the church services. After the singing of Fight the Good conveyed to them through E. Vicars Stevenson by letter and by Herbert C. Carleton in person, and heartily re-Fight, the chairman introduced the Rt. Rev. F. Courtney, D. D., Bishop of Nova Scotia, who said that it was difficult to define an ideal because it is ciprocate the same. It is a matter of greater than can be expressed in defi-nition. However, a definition of the brotherhood's ideal has been given; it great gratification to the Canadian Brotherhood to have with them Mr. Carleton, the general secretary of the consists of a rule of prayer and a rule English branch, and to learn through That these two rules are his personal assurances and explana of service. not perfectly carried out need be no hame to any one who attempts to carry the work in England. We take this them out. In regard to the first rule opportunity of expressing our regret at the great loss sustained by the if prayer is to be worth what it may



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veil of secrecy, no shadow of evil momentary gloom affected for one in-stant the radiation of that moral and spiritual sun which glowed upon him without variableness or shadow of turning. He had ascended a mount such organized effort is generally necessary to afford avenues of ap-preach, whilst in town and country of Transfiguration above all the clouds parishes the best personal work may often be accomplished through the natural contact of one's daily associand mists which will darken the communication of soul with soul. It was not with him a matter of speculation: it was a matter of plain experience; it had been seen and heard and ations. It is suggested that responsi-bility of some kind should more often it had been seen and

Each one has within him the voice of conscience. It does indeed search us and know us. It is about us in our suit, and be of service as removing take place. A good deal of chapter visiting has been done drving the year. Members are advised to subscribe for St. Andrew's Cross, organ of the Brotherhood in the United States. The path, in our bed, abroad, at home, by day and by night. If we could at all count its promptings they would be more in number than the sands. It does so long as we listen to it with a most mysterious justice deal with our personal character; it does condemn us in proportion to the wilfulness of our sin. At every turn it meets us with the particular warning or guidance which is needed.

Conceive, then, of this voice not merely within you, but speaking with-out you. Conceive it speaking to you with a human utterance, regarding you committee and Brotherhood Sunday, attention is drawn to the junior dewith a sad, rebuking, penetrating glance, which shows that you are partment, and regret is expressed that the interest displayed has not been known even better than you know commensurate with its importance. yourself, present with you not merely The council say that the annual re-The council say that the annual re-ports so far received are encouraging, but the number of reports received is disappointing. Only seventy-two chapters have responded to the re-quest for their report. The holiday season may partially account for this, in the re esses of your soul, but as living, human companion. Conceive yourselves in the presence of what en called conscien nce incarnat and then try to realize the awful homage which must be extorted from your as many secretaries are away from

You, brethren, claim to have recog home, but it is to be feared that lack nized the sacred touch. You have as-sociated yourselves together a band of of interest is responsible for the withholding of many. The propormen whose hearts God has touched. withholding of many. The propor-tion of chapters reporting men's Bible classes is large, though not as large as it should be, and the hope is expressed that this fall will wit-ness a more determined effort on the part of many of those who have hither-to not held a men's Bible class regu-larity to organize one after prayerfully And you have made the response. You have bound yourselves by two rulesprayer and service.

prayer and service. Prayer—That is well. The soul can no more live without prayer than the body without air. In true prayer we have intercourse with Him that is larly to organize one after prayerful perfect, and as we are admitted to this blessed intercourse without any intermediary we are all of us in Scripconsidering it. The council inserted a clause in the annual report asking for an expression of opinion from the ture called priests unto God.

various chapters as to the advisability of holding the dominios convention blennially instead of acqually as at Service—That is well. It is the spe-cial word of the English church. Where chair word of the English church. where others speak of offices, a word which means duty, which speaks somewhat of compulsion, the English Church speaks of service. Once, indeed, she biennially instead of apaually as at present. Forty five chapters only have replied to this, and of these twenty-nine report in favor of biennial con-ventions (with, in most cases, a pro-viso that diocesan or provincial con-ventions be held in the alternate years), and sixteen in favor of a con-tinuence of the present practice. combines the two-"our bounden duty and service." We are all servants, unprofitable, certainly, but still servants, and

should give willing service.

In conclusion the preacher said : Be content to work without notori-ety; seek not to get your own way or your own will by the association of an op to the incoming council. your own will by the asso the Brotherhood, but as your worship must be mainly private, so let your work be known mainly to your Lord

To Him refer all your work and To Him refer all your work and worship. Be conscious of His presence. Try to recognize His touch, and when you ask, What wilt Thou have me to do ? be prepared in the special ser-vice and work of the Brotherhood to resulze that the answer will probably take the form of the old English pro-verts. "The the next thing." verb:

erb: "Do the next thing." Hynin 285, O Lord of Earth and Sky 5 chapters report a yearly corporate and Sea, was sung during the offer-tory, after which His Lordship Bishop 42 chapters report men's Bible

chapters shift that to sumchardly appre-ciate the fact that organized work is after all only a means to an end, that end the setting into personal relation-ship with brother men with regard to the spiritual life. For city chapters \$294 09

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ne bundred copies Convention Number St. Andrew's Cross. Ubscriptions (15) St. Andrew's Cross for church colleges, 7 56 Cross for Church 8 90 mount voted to London Locat Assembly for Huron convention 10 00 travelling expenses for dielega-tions to various Chapters. 28.65 Literature used at Halifax.... 1 79 Balance at credit special ac-count be placed upon members in turn, in view of the training which would re-sult, and be of service as removals

Luncheon was served in Trinity

shool house by the Ladies' As report said that self-denial week was report Said that self-denial week was this year held during the first week in Lent, and resulted in \$115.49 being sent to the treasurer for the extension and revival fund by 51 chapters. The number of chapters taking part was exactly the same as last year, when the contributions were \$99.02. After a brief reference to the international committee and Brotherhoad Sunday. ion of Trinity, and the convention r ssembled in business session in other others and the second house at 2.30 p. Prayers were read by the Right Rev. Dr. Kingdon. President Davidson ocupied the chair.

The names of C. P. Wilcox of Wind-sor, N. S., and F. A. Bowman of New Glasgow, N. S., were added to the no-minations previously made of memers of council and were likewise referred to the nominating committee. All special committees appointed at he morning session were notified to neet at 5 p. m.

The report of the council was then scussed at some length, chiefly with spect to the clause respecting Men's shla Glas

Dr. John Kei of Grace church Contreal, gave it as their experience that the Brotherhood Bible class crowded the Sunday work too much. W. G. Smith of Truro thought there

was too much sermonising in Bible classes by the leaders. J. A. Catto of Montreal did not se

the need of a Brotherhood Bible class when the rector had a Bible class. In such cases the Brotherhood should en-force the rector's class. Dr. Ker said in his church the

tor's and Brotherhood classes ex-

A suggestion was made that the Brotherhood Bible class should meet on a week day night instead of on Sunday, in all parishes where the rector conducted a Bible class.

In reply to Mr. Taylor of Winnipes, the President and Rev. O. S. Newn-ham of St. Stephen, N. B., pointed out that the statistics with regard to Brotherhood Bible classes were not

complete, and, in fact, represen only part of the chapters. A. P. Tippet of Montreal spoke some length. He said that where

some length. He said that where the members took an active part in the work of the Brotherhood Bible classes the results were distinctly good. Harrison Kinnear spoke for Trihity, St. John, and suggested that other chapters might, with profit, follow Trinity's example and suspend their Bible classes during the summer sea-son. With Trinity the teacher was the leader only and did not monopolize time to the exclusion of members.

send any money with your gue nor does it contain any element chance. We have a perfect right-give away any part or all of our 1 the leader only and did not monopolize time to the exclusion of members. After some further discussion, J. A. Catto put the following paragraph of the report in the form of a resolution. "We suggest that in view of the ceipts. This is an honest method of adver-tising Scott's Stomach and Nerve Food. Address SCOTT MEDICINE CO., small proportion of chapters express-ing an opinion that the matter (the advisability of the Dominion conven-tion meeting bieunially instead of an-

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s is revel Kingdom of Christ; here the word of One is final, although there may be of their first president, Geo. A. Spot-tiswoode, Esq., but trust that great legitimate enquiry as to its meaning It is an absolute monarchy, but not a as the loss is, the work will, under God's blessing, continue to pr STATE OF THE BROTHERHOOD. otism, for here is One who rules for His people's good, and whose laws Rev. Mr. Shortt, from the committee commend themselves. The church is at once a monarchy and a democracy, on the state of the Brotherhood, reperted the general tone of the reports sent in by chapters as most wholethe embodiment of the kingdom which ruleth over all. Each one is bound by some. There had been real if notivasi extension, and what was more pleas-ing, eight cases of revival of chapters m's laws, whether or not he has been baptized or confirmed. He is bound to shun evil, believe truth and obey right, and the Christian re-The 131 active chapters suggested thoughts as to how much the comligion unveils the truth and gives the bined progress and work of so large a body of devoted men might be aclaw of right. complishing toward the upbuilding of The ninth annual convention of the the Kingdom. Good work continu

Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Canada to be done in Halifax, St. John, Tor was brought to a close by a farewell onto and Montreal amongst seamen. Hospital work and hotel work goes on as ever. The 22 dormant chapters in eting at 8,45 Sunday night, conducted by the Very Rev. F. Partridge, Dean of Fredericton. Toronto and the 18 in Huron suggest The convention was the most suc the idea that we might with pro cessful in the history of the Canadian brotherhood. The attendance was the English plan of granting no char-ter until the local body of men has large, the proceedings of a particularly had six months' probation. So far as practical character; the place of busithe junior department is concerne ess meetings, St. John's school house the report stated that from rep particularly adapted for such a purpose while Trinity school house afforded sent in the opinion of the council is well founded, viz., that there is little ample room for the larger public meet interest taken in this part of ings that were held in the evenings work. The Brotherhood now has the The weather was so perfect that visitactive support and benediction of all ors from the heated interior will long our bishops, and a great increase in cherish delightful memories of St. John's midsummer climate. The efforts the work in western Ontario is expected, now that the Bishop of Huron of the local brotherhood to make has urged upon his clergy the formathings agreeable and pleasant for the outside delegates were heartily and tion of chapters in all the parishes of the diocese. successfully seconded by the ladies of the Church of England Institute, who

At 11.30 the conference on boys' provided lunch on Friday and Saturday work was opened, Mr. Catto of Tor-onto in the chair. n Trinity school house. F. A. Kin

near, the secretary of the local com-mittee, was the right man in the right C. Herbert Carleton, the British sec-C. Herbert Carleton, the British sec-retary, spoke practically upon differ-ent phases of work among boyr. His experience was that simplicity and straightforwardness were the prime essentials for successful work among the boys. The most effective work is done amongst individuals, though a boy should be made to feel in a great measure responsible for the suprime place, and such leading members of the St. John chapters as H. C. Tilley, H. H. Pickett, Harrison Kinnear and others were indefatigable in their at entions.

The second day's proceedings of the convention opened with a corporation of the Holy Communion in Trinity church at d c'clock Saturday measure responsible for the spiritual ocrdition of his chums. The work needed much training, but "God uses orning. The Lord Bishop of the did rese colebrated, assisted by Bishop Hal

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most those who most wish to be ised." Mr. Carleton's remarks were frequently interrupted with applause. After a hymn had been sung, F. H. DO YOU WANT Money?

After a hynn had been sung, F. H. Brigden of Toronto set forth the claims and advantages of Boys' Bri-gades, a work with which he was par-ticularly identified. Rev. C. B. Ken-wick of St. Mark's, Port Hope, On-terio, speaking in place of D. M. Stewart of St. Martin's, Montreal, who had been called home, explained the aims and objects of the junior broth-erhood. The conference closed with prayer by Rev. E. B. Nicholson of Fort Fairfield, Mains. Luncheon was served from 1 to 2 ver 20,000 people now residing in Can If you can supply the correct miss

In you can supply the correct miss-ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in cash. Contest opens May 5. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prise. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of Luncheon was served from 1 to 2 p. m. at Trinity school house by the Ladles' Association of the C. of E. Intitute.

The convention re-assembled at 2.30 The convention re-assembled at 2.30 Jp. m., when conference No. 2 on the programme was opened, C. N. Vroom of St. St-phen in the chair. The subject, "Recruiting." was spoken to by H. J. Webber of All Saints, Toronto, and Rev. S. J. Woodrcofe of New

Glasgow, N. S. Conference No. 4, subject "A Broth-erhood Programme for 1900," occupied the balance of the afternoon, C. H.

econciliation. It used to be a common hing to insist on this as lying at the root of personal salvation, and it is of he first importance that the soul have this as a personal possession, that it is satisfied that its sins are forgiven. In this there are degrees, but the ideal is certainty. The rule of prayer also implies a recognition of friendship between God and the petitioner, an lilea which has its root in imilarity of aim. Granted the infinite distance between God and man, yet the principles He is seeking to establish in the character of men is similar to hat which the man is seeking to establish in the characters of the indi-vidual men with whom he may come in contact. This ideal can be obtained by meditation and practise. Turning to the second part of the ideal of the brotherhood, it is seen that the rule of ser-vice implies a quick and ready sympathy. Generally speaking, when help is asked for, one sees the claim and not the man, and it requires something godlike to shove away the repugnance hus aroused, and to see the man. Most people have sympathy to a great-er extent than they think, but tact is needed in its expression, without it one becomes a blundering fool. A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver. As there were two things necessary to obtain the ideal in the rule of prayer, so in the rule of ervice two are needed, and they are a patience like that of God and a per-severance that known no wavering. The meeting was dismussed with the enediction

At the close of the service the Dom nion Council met and elected the folowing officers: President, N. Ferrar Davidson, Toronto; 1st vice-president, Judge Senkler, Perth; 2nd vice-presi-dent, H. C. Tilley, Et. Joha; treasurer, R. R. Street, Toronto; secretary, Ho-race J. Webber, Toronto.

The committee on junior department were appointed as follows: Chairman, B. M. Stewart, Montreal; vice-chairman, C. B. Hendrick, Port Hope; secretary, F. H. Brigdon, Toronto.

THE ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

Trinity church was thronged with people yesterday morning, when Rev. John deSoyres preached the anniver-sary sermon in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The ser-Brothernood of St. Andrew. The ser-vice was a very interesting one. The rector, Rev. Mr. Richardson, read the prayers, and the lessons were read by Ven. Archdeacon Neales and Rev. G. H. Bolt of Newfoundiand. The singing was unusually good. Rev. Mr. deSoyres' sermon is given

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ing to the flesh."-Romans iz, 3. St. Paul has reached the magnifi-cent climax which terminates his ex-position of the Gospel scheme. Noth-ing can henceforth separate the be-liever—no form or phase of being, no dimension of time or space, no hierarchy of spirits-from that perfect love which God has brought so near to us in Jesus Christ our Lord.

But now a sad thought, ever pres ent, though for the moment pressed aside in the surpassing glory of the assurance, once more contronts him.

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ing Saturday evening ouse was largely atlcox of Windsor, N. air. The evening's divided under two and the Ideal. neral secretary of the e United States, said the society saw that al was needed, wo fold method of nd weekly personal Halifax, the speakce with him in imrincipal cities on this en skipping to the und England, touchone or two phases of on by the brotherace, including, work rk for strangers in work, coffee house of good literature, ers, and work among which tend to bring which is the sole ob ent. Continuing. Mr. the brotherhood was down the spirit of ice to strangers and ad a spirit of cordierhood does not ask peculiar, but to be . It does not propel hing save to keep s influence has been greatest is that on its own members, lize as never befor hurch services. ng of Fight the Good an introduced ney, D. D., Bishop of said that it was difideal because it is be expressed in defia definition of the al has been given; it of prayer and a rule these two rules are rried out need be no who attempts to carry gard to the first rule. worth what it may aid by the t used to be a com n this as lying at the salvation, and it is of ance that the soul rsonal possession, that hat its sins are forhere are degrees, but tainty. The rule of lies a recognition of en God and the petiwhich has its root in Granted the infinite God and man, yet the seeking to establish of men is similar to man is seeking to es haraoters of the indihom he may come in al can be obtained by ractise. Turning to the e ideal of the brotherthat the rule of seruick and ready symspeaking, when help sees the claim and it requires something away the repugnance nd 10 see the man sympathy to a greathey think, but tact is xpression, without it ndering fool. A word e apples of gold in As there were two to obtain the ideal in er, so in the rule of eeded, and they are nat of God and a pernown no wavering. is dismussed with the

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How shall it be with his brethren, his conception of God's work for man in true cathedral of our Loyalists, which the world. A Christian man does not are not foreign to our topic. own kinsfolk of the Jewish race? How the world. A Christian man does not need a convent's walls and discipline to help him against sin, and to per-form those pledges which he may give to God. The Reforming Spirit, which spoke through Luther, was a spirit of unmeasured faith in God. It declared with St Poul, "Being theoretics instiare their privileges to stand with this new scheme of righteousness and sal-vation apart from law? Can he rejoice in his own confident assurance and leave his own people to their fate? With solemn emphatic asseveration h with St. Poul: "Being therefore justi-"fied by faith, let us have peace with affirms the contrary. With words terrible in their force to express the piercing sorrow of his soul, he de-God, through our Lord Jesus Christ; through whom we have had our ac-cess by faith into this peace wherein clares that, were it possible by that means to purchase the salvation of we stand " his brethren, he would be anathemaseparated from Christ, separated from As a Christian poet three hundred years lates was to sing, so Luther acted: that Love which conquered all ene-

mies and overleaped all boundaries So Moses of old had felt and spoken "We need not bid for cloistered cell Our neighbor and our work farewell; as he came down from the Mount Nor strive to wind ourselves too high For mortal man beneath the sky." Yet now, if Thou wilt forgive their sin; and if not, blot me, I pray But Luther's own limitations, and "Thee, out of Thy book which Tho the fierce struggles of his age, pre-"hast written." This is not only the cry of the true patriot, but something vented as yet the full development of the great practical truth which he was first to perceive. Yes, it was reserved for that century which is now drawing higher and deeper; it is the voice of whom the great Command Love to the Brethren, old as the Law, and new with the Gospel, is a vital

to its close to receive a fuller know-ledge of the meaning and results of the Incarnation. It is customary to speak, but very erroneously, of the "Fathers," that is the ecclesiastical writers of the When those in modern days who would fain improve upon Christianity, and relegate it to the background of first five centuries, as if all after the discarded systems, manufactured the were of a lower caste, had less claim upon our attention. Each century has had its fathers, and those who (among others) have taught deeper lessons word "altruism" to express what they supposed the quality of unselfishness unknown to Christianity, they only formed an unnecessary word, which expressed an essentiall. Christian at-titude. The needful egotism of the upon the application of the Incarnation to Human Brotherhood, were Frederick Denison Maurice, R. W. Dale Philippian gaoler's exclamation: 'What shall I do to be saved?" is. aid must be indeed the first utterance of the awakened heart, conscious of sin and peril and penalty; the Son of God became flesh, He re-vealed the sacredness of human life not merely in its direct relation to God, but as the outlook changes so the appeal. The Christian realizes that he must bear other burthens than his but in its relation to natural order and cwn, must be his brother's keeper, must find. if not salvation yet its family into the Divine order, and con--channels and means of grace in a society of brethren, must find his joy secrates it. Nor does He call us out of the social order necessary for the exin the relief of their necessities, istence of nations. Our brethren of comfort in the strengthening of their faith-yes, and his bitter grief in their every race and class, are brought near backsliding, ignorance and hardness of heart, his despair if they should to us, not only as potential Christians but as men,-brethren. We are bound to them by intimate ties, for not less perish. A solitary heaven would be to us than to the old Pagan is the axiom true, that "being men, nothing human is alien to us." no joy to St. Paul. It would embitter heaven itself to think that Israel had perished. "His heart's desire and sup-I have mentioned the name of the dication to God was for them, that great Boston preacher, and it is in and from America that the influence has greatly come, both in the teaching of they might be saved." Nay more: he could wish that he were himself

Anathema from Christ for his breththat illustrious man, and in the origiren's sake, his kinsmen according to nation of that Brotherhood which holds its convention now. What would Benedict have thought of a new Rule That true Altrusim, the overwhelmirg interest in the salvation of our and Order inspired from beyond the ethren, is then the highest keynote illimitable ocean? Not till the elast of Christianity. It is the standard by entury was there ever a prophetic which we can test the vitality of the ught of America as the source of Christian church in any epoch, and ir religious thought and inspiration. Bishop Berkeley wrote in those oft any of its sections. St. Paul did not confine himself to Berkeley wrote in those oft cuoted lines: mere utterance. He labored for his brethren, pleaded with them, made "There shall be sung another golden sacrifices for them, was ready to die age, them. He, the great Apostle The rise of empire and of arts: the Gentiles, the herald of spiritual Christianity, to whom nothing was un-The good and great inspiring

rage, clean of itself, to whom feast days and The wisest heads and noblest hearts," moons and even Sabbaths were "Westward the course of empire takes its way, The first four acts already passed; "all things. To I "forever." Amen. but a shadow of the things to come-A fifth shall close the drama of the dav.

One face is missing today, whose vigorous masculine sense, bearty sympathy with the Brother-hood would have added strength to your convention in so many ways. But in his place there stands one who has received the welcome of a united parish, of cordial colleagues and of all his new fellow citizens; who brings to this historic church not only the fresh vigor of early manhoo but the personal teaching and tradi-tion of true churchmanship, of that wise and learned prelate who presides

over the Canadian church. We are sure that, whether through his chapter or other spiritual agencies of this parish, he will-still further enkindle in the hearts of his young men the spirit of fervent prayer and of faithservice And now, brethren, I commend you

to God and to the word of His grace. We are looking forward soon to the beginning of that new century in which it will be yours to play a part to fight the good fight of faith.

For us, the greatest part of life and work lies behind us; and we shall but nd the Pisgah of those achieve-As I listened to your debates on the "Rule of Service" last Friday, the thought came to me that this Broth-erhood must be the Knight Errants, the true chivalry of the coming century. For there was something far of Birmingham, Bishop Westcott of Durham, and Phillips Brooks, the late Bishop of Massachu-setts. They taught us that when more than adventure and romance in wrong; there was the lofty ideal reached by a Bayard, the knight with out fear and without reproach. Chivalry faded at last, as monasticism social environment. Christ takes the failed; but the spirit and ideal remains. The immortal satire of Cervantes, the knell of chivalry, only sets in real relief the better part of the search for the ideal. Better far be a Quixote, a knight of sorrowful countenance, even if your enthusiasm tilts against windmills at times—better that than a Sancho Pansa, whose grovelling soul is ruled by its ravening appetites and low aims.

But above all, pray for the brethren, as St. Paul did. Work for them, plead with them, live for them. It is not for us to share the lofty paradox of St. Paul's asservation, that for his brethren's sake he would even be separated from Christ, Let us so live that our brethren shall live also. Read on St. Paul's great digression and mark how the clouds which inspired the text are dispelled as he surveys the path of

And so there is no thought of separation at last. He sees that "God "hath shut up all unto disobedience that He might have mercy upon all." And he rises to the new climax of hope and confidence: "O the depth of "the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past tracing out! For of Him, a~d through Him and unto Him are all things. To Him be the glory

FOR MEN ONLY.

this connection Mr. Wood asked how we were going to introduce true man-liness into business, and answered his question by saying that the man should run the business and not the business the man. The moment a man business the man. The moment a man became a slave to making money, etc., he ceased to be a man. They must look upon their business life not only as a means of getting a living, but as a vocation, otherwise they would fall to put into it the spirit of true manli-They must deal justly in every thing and do their work in the be possible manner, always re to set a proper example to the boys who were about them.

The gathering sang Onward Chris-tian Soldiers, while the collection was being taken up. Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., of St.

Peter's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was then introduced. Referring to the subject under discussion, the reverend gentleman said there were men and men, men who were men and men who were only mistakes self-made so far as their relation to true manliness was concerned. The Christian man was a true man in all places and at all times, in the church, in the office and at the fireside at ho

The thanks of the convention were tendered to the members of the or-chestra by the chairman, after which e meeting closed by singing the dox



Died of Heart Disease Last Night at

Falmouth, N. S. For Half a Century He Was One of York

County's Most Forceful and Progressive Men.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25 .- Senator Temple of Fredericton, N. B., died this evening of heart disease, at Falmouth, where he was visiting his wife's relatives. His daughters, Mrs. Grosvenor of York County, N. B., and Mrs. F. S. Hilyard of Fredericton, who had been summoned by telegraph, were at his bedside when the end came. The remains will be forwarded to Frederic-ton tomorrow, via the D. A. R. route to St. John.

Thomas Temple was the son Charles Temple of Bampton, Oxford-shire, England, and was born November 4th, 1818. When a mere lad he can to New Brunswick with his father and settled in York county. What education he received was in the public schools. Public schools in those days were not up to the present educational standard. They did not polish off pupils. Nevertheless, judging by results, they taught the boy with brains how to practically apply his talents to the stern realities of life. In early manhood, Mr. Temple went into the woods with his axe and a determination to succeed in life. He succ eded to pay a pro rata share of the loss dsman developed into an employer of labor, and step by step climbed the ladder of prosperity. For some years he was a partner with the United States and Spain. great majority of members paid the amount promptly and willingly. A few of the lodges considered it wise John Pickard in the lui ness. Both prospered and both real-ized a laudable ambition, a seat in to pay the amount under protest, as they questioned the right or the auparliament. As a railway builder, Mr. therity of the G. M. W. to levy said Temple did much for Fredericton. Tt was to his energy that the early con-struction of the Fredericton branch was accomplished. Later in life he No. 9, failed to pay the said call and requested the grand master workman to submit the question to the courts. He declined to accede to this request, was the chief spirit in establishing railway connection via Fredericton beand agreed to allow the question to be settled by the Grand Lodge to avoid tween the North Shore and the river counties, and to his efforts Fredericton oublicity. owes the magnificent railway bridg The average expense of the sessions of the Grand Lodge has been \$1,300, and believing the money so expended that spans the St. John just below the Cathedral. and believing the money so expended could be used to better advantage in extending the order, the G. M. W. re-commended that the law be so amend-ed that meetings of this Grand Lodge be held blennially instead of annual-For nineteen years he discharged the duties of sheriff of York to the satisfaction of every ho faction of every honest man in the county. But when Mr. Blair got con-trol of the local government, he re-moved Sheriff Temple to make room for a political friend. Other office holders purchased their retention. Mr. Temple was not of that llk. Up to that time York county had al-ways elected a liberal to parliament. The death of John Pickard, M. P., created a vacancy, and Thomas Tem-ple on Jan. 29th, 1884, as the conserva-tive standard bearer, captured the nest man in the In presenting his report Grand Recorder A. T. Patterson regretted that he was unable to report any increase in the net membership of the order. in the net membership of the order. The cause was the large number of deaths—and consequently the necessity for levying heavy assessments. The members in good standing on Dec. 30, 1898 were as follows: Dec. 31, 1897, 2,752; June 30, 1898, 2,561; tive stahdard bearer, captured the constituency, defeating Geo. F. Gre-gory by 168 votes. Mr. Pickard, it Dec. 31, 1899, 2,752. Net gain in mem-bership under classified plan, second six months, 191; total on roll, 3,005. sory by 153 votes. Mr. Pickard, it may be remarked, had in his last elec-tion, 1878, defeated Hon. John J. Fraser, the conservative candidate, by 917 votes. Mr. Temple held this con-stituency until 1896, when he was elected to the senate. During the year 24 certificates wer reduced from \$3,000 to \$1.000. The number of deaths reported during the year was the largest since the organization of this Grand Lodge. To pay the beneficiaries of deceased breth-ren 12 assessments under the old plan, Mr. Temple married in 1840, Susanna, daughter of Solomon Howe of Maine, who died in 1894, and in 1897 he es-poused Alice Mary, daughter of the as well as five assessments new plan, had to be levied. Rev. J. Churchill Cox of Windsor, N. S. FREDERICTON, Aug. 27.-The funeral of the late Senator Temple took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and tained the following summa supreme recorder's report was largely attended. The remains were taken from the residence of Fred S. Hilyard to the Cathedral, where the burial service was held. The pall-bearers were: Hon. A. F. Randolph, Alex. Gibson, Jas. S. Beek, A. D. Yerxa, Jas. Hodge and ex-Judge Steadman. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery. spensions during 1898.. Deaths.

A O OF U W Grand Lodge of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Synopsis of Reports Submitted and of the General Business Transacted.

Visited by Mayor Sears, the Minister of Rail ways and the Recorders of St. John and Halifax The Officers Elected.

The sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for the maritime provinces and Quebec opened Thursday morning in the Orange hall. Grand Master Workman A. W. Blouin was in the chair, and opened the proceedings with all customary

Grand Mester Workman A. W Blouin presented his report. After re-terring to the effects of the change of assessments, Mr. Blouin went on to say that he regretted that the in-crease of membership had not been as great as anticipated, owing to the exdeath rate, which caused the call of "double-header" assessment for the first half of the year 1898 and threw consternation among the younger members. During that year 506 certificates were issued, which was more than in any former year since the organization of the jurisdiction The increase which has been made is due chiefly to the fact that the services of an organizer had been secure

for several months. The average age has been reduced three years, that of these admitted being 31 years 11 menths and 25 days. In connection with the organizing lepartment the

report strongly recommended that a fund be provided by the Grand Lodge at this session to enable the work to be prosecuted more vigorously. The outlook was bright and with an efficient staff of organizers the member-ship could be doubled during the next twelve months. During the year 1898 15 new lodge

were organized, several lodges have amalgamated and three have become defunct. These latter were St. Andrews lodge, No. 40, Stadacona, No. 42, and Richmond, No. 52. The D. D. G. M. W. of No. 3 district had been removed from office owing to his failure to perform his duties. The levy of war relief call by the supreme lodge having been left op-tional to Grand Lodges in Canada to contribute, it was thought advisable to consult the advisory board as provided by constitution, and consequently the said board met in Montreal or Sept. 13, 1898. After mature conside ation of the question the board re-commended the levy of an assessmen

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were appointed a committee to furnish a report of proceedings to the press. A resolution of sym1 thy was passed to Bro. J. J. Ulley on the death of his

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Past Supreme Master Workman W. Burtt of Boston was then introduced to the lodge and received with grand

Shorthy after the Grand Lodge as-Shortly after the Grand Louge as sembled in the afternoon L. R. Morton informed the lodge that his worship the mayor, Hon. A. G. Blair, Recorder Skirner and Recorder MacCoy of Halifax were waiting to be presented. The grand master appointed W. T. Fanjoy, L. R. Morton and Frank Fales a committee to conduct the delegation to the lodge. The visitors were intro-duced by W. T. Fanjoy and were re-ceived with Grand Lodge honors.

The grand master in a brief speech welcomed the delegation. Mayor Sears in replying welcomed the icdge to the city of St. John.

R. E. Thorneloe, grand inside watchman, responded to his worship's marks.

Hon. A. G. Blair in his speech made flattering references to the work of the order. Recorders Skinner and MacCoy spoke briefly and in the same

P. S. M. W. J. Edward Burtt, reing out the advantages of the A. O. U. W. as being international and in ac-cord with the highest ideals of humanity. The order emphasizes the grow-ing union in sentiment among the na-

At the close of the address the delegation left the hall, and busines? was resumed. The election of officers resulted as

follows P. G. M. W., A. W. Blouin, Montreal, G. M. W., D. McCormick, Montreal. Foreman, L. R. Morton, St. John.

Over, R. C. Thorneloe, Lachine. R., A. T. Patterson, Montreal. Rec., G. Lefebvre, Montreal. Guide, R. J. Hewton, M. A., Rich-

I. W., Thos. Brady, Montreal O. W., H. J. Ross, Montreal. G. M. Exam., J. Z. Triganne, M. D.,

G. Sol., E. H. Godin, Montreal. Trustees, W. T. Fanjoy, St. John; E. C. Lalonde, Montreal.

Executive, Thos. Ligget, Montreal; S. T. Brown, Montreal.

At the close of the election of officers the report of the committee on the state of the order was received and adopted with amendments, after which the Grand Lodge adjourned.

The evening session of the Grand Lodge was taken up in discussing the report on the state of the order. That part of the report relating to the efficient services rendered by the grand recorder in the compilation of sta-tictics and other duties of his office was received with enthusiasm and

"unanimously adopted. During the discussion of the report P. S. M. W. J. E. Burtt "gave the Grand Lodge the results of his long exnce in the work of the or

The report will be taken up and fin ished this morning. Supplementary

the service the Don t and elected the fol-President, N. Ferrar to; 1st vice-president, Perth; 2nd vice-presi-, Et. Joha; treasurer, onto; secretary, Horonto. on junior department as follows: Chairman,

Montreal; vice-chairrick, Port Hope; sec-igdon, Toronto.

RSARY SERMON.

was thronged with morning, when Rev. eached the anniver connection with the st. Andrew. The ser interesting one. The . Richardson, read the lessons were read con Neales and Rev. Newfoundland. ually good. res' sermon

wish that I myself from Christ for my my kinsmen accord-Romans ix., 3. eached the magnifich terminates his exospel scheme. N rth separate the or phase of being, or space, no hier -from that perfec has brought so near nrist our Lord. d thought, ever pl

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"to the Jews he became as a Jew, "that he might gain Jews; to them "that were under the law as under the law, that he might gain that were under the law." In those weids, as often misunderstood as "he became all things to all men, that he might by all means save How has this great example been followed in the history of the Christian church? It was oustomary, a generation ago for Protestants to refer to the monastic system only with repulsion or re-gret. The aim was judged by final failure, the circumstances of the past by the belief of the present age. But scientific church history has spoken another verdict upon this great move-ment of ecclesiastical life. It is an axiom that no institution has ever attained strength, and survived through centuries, unless it adapted itself really to the needs and conditions of the time. There is no great historic movement which has not had a nobl ning. And it was in this direction dict of Nursia labored for the that Be souls of his brethren. At first, in the

which has already drawn from so many sources in her liturgy and fornularies. It is characteristic of this true Christian secularism that it found its birthplace in the city farthest removed from what have been suppos the local coloring and environm religious life. What local antipodes-Monte Cassino and its lofty mountain Cave of Sabiaco, he seemed only bent upon the hermit's career, already disfastnesses and silent cloisters, and Chicago, the typical city of work and business, triumphing in its energy over credited by extravagance in the East-ern Church. But after a few years the the elements. And the remarkable strong organized spirit of Rome mani-fested itself in Benedict. He establish-ed a Convent on Monte Cassino, which man who founded the Brotherhood, this Benedict of America, a Banker, was the fruitful parent of innumer-able others. And the secret of his success was in this, that while the her-Middle Ages repudiated with horror. And his work, his Order of God-consecrated men, living in the world. mits of the East and West maintained but pledged not only to pray for the a Rule of Prayer, he added to it a Rule of Service. The Benedictines worked Kingdom, but to serve for it-this has

for God and for their brethren, both by agriculture and educating the young entrusted to them. Later, through the scholar-statesman Cassidorus, they identified their name with literary labors, the preservation of manuscripts, and the recording of na tional annais. The Benedictine rule spread over the civilised world. England still pres-erves the ruins of Abingdon and Glas-

bury Abbeys, while the traveller on abe, as he approaches the imperial sity of Vienna, can behold the magnificent pile at Melk, still a living picture of Benedict's idea, although out of harmony with the claims of modern times. Stern was the rule of service, and faithfully was it performed. In those days of lawless violance, the mighty fabric of the Roman Impire trodden under foot by the barbarian hordes, the monastery was the only possible means for promoting

And it was the best proof of the value of Benedict's labors that, alugh his monasteries also succumbed Hke others to the fatal infection of aziness and corruption, yet a reforming influence showed itself again and n, as in the Cluniac revival of the again, as in the Cluniac revival of the tenth contury, and especially in the noble literary labors of the congrega-tion of St. Maur, which, through the names of Montfaucon, Mabillon d'-Achery and Clement enriched histor-ical and theological literature with so many masterpieces of erudition and sobre scattering. bre accurate scholarship. But God's education of the world went on, and the world's conditions changed, and it became as needful for the Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, to leave his convent for the sake of his brethren, as it was a thousand years before when Benedict entered it. Nor was it only a change of personal conditions; it was a fuller and higher

the deed depends upon its cause ,and aim. Let the great Preacher tell us:, study and encouraging personal reli-"Ye are (that is, 'you are called to be'") (a) the salt of the earth; (b) the light of the world. Light means a personal light, not a merely reflected ray, still less a flickmerely renected ray, still less a nick-ering "lignis fatuus;" it means that your souls, brethren, are redeemed and consecrated; it means that your faith is staunch, and your hope vivid, and your charity unfeigned. Remember the words of Jesus to Peter: "And do thou when once thou hast thread actions which has the hast turned aga'n stablish thy brethren." You are not fit to be brothe bood men until you have "turned gain." Then only can you help others, then only can you stablish your brethren. And is not such a character by it-self a beacon light to others in our modern society? But it is not enough

to be illuminated and to enlighten, we nust act on our generation. Before I conclude, there are some personal thoughts suggested by the associations of this noble church, the

n only, held at the Opera House Sunday afternoon was very largely attended, there be-It needs not at this day any indication of the place which the church of Mahlenberg and McIlvaine occupies in | ing fully one thousand persons present. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon pres the world of theology. Nations have ed. An invitation was extended to the their appointed types and tasks and certainly if the prediction of Berkeley is not to be entirely fulfilled, yet it clergy and all who would assist in the singing to take seats on the stage.

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The meeting opened by singing the rould not cast discredit on his forehymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' sight. Lately we read of a certain evil principle which the Pope dreaded on this continent. It was called Amer-Name, and prayer, led by the chairman. Before introducing the first speaker, his lordship referred briefly to nism, and it meant a gloomy presage of too much intelligence, the work neing done by various church too much search for light, too much love of freedom, to harmonize with Vatican rule. We welcome in due proportion this "Americanism" in our church societies, their inception, growth and effect upon the Anglo-Saxon people. Rev. John Ker, D. D., the first speaker, said that it had been agree not to make the meeting a protracted one and so the speakers' time had been limited. It was the custom of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, when assembled in convention, to hold a meet ing for men only, when men could talk to men about the things that nts of hinder the work of the church. On this occasion the subject chosen was True Manliness, and it has been divi-ded under three heads, namely, true manliness in the home, in business and in religion. He would first ask, what is true manliness and wherein does it differ from other kinds of manline that are not true? True manlines sion which the church of the consisted in doing the will of God be fore all else, or in other words, in fol-lowing Christ, in being like Christ. True manliness in the home consisted in following the Lord in the home, to begin and end the day on bended knees, to read a portion of the Word

spread over the English-speaking land. food we received, and when Sunday came for the whole family, if possible, And what is the special teaching that the members of the new Order proclaim? They bid men have courto go to church, to try and make home happy for every body in it; to make it the brightest, purest, sweetest age to face the world, to fight its evils instead of flying from them. They beieve that the noble prayer, "Thy Will be done," is to be uttered not in the church only, but in the family, in the farm, in the country house, in the spot on earth. Also, to pay one hun dred cents on the dollar, and to be, kind to the children and aged. There were two chief sins that militated workshop, in the courts of kings, in parliaments, in the army, in the uniagainst true manliness in the home The first was intemperance. All knew versity, in the school. "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." how general was that sin. It took the done on earch, as a as in incaven. The world, with its complex social or-der, is not to be given over to the devil. God made it, and Christian men have to win it back to God again. And bread from the little ones and clothed them in rags. While intemperance was an open sin, there was another sin, the sin of impurity, that was closely and wickedly related to the sin of intemhow shall you, my brethren, attain to this? What shall you be, and what shall you do? "Being" is a greater thing than "doing," for the value of perance. It was a hidden sin and very often men who were guilty of it were not suspected. These two sins were the chief and principal enemies of true manliness in the home. In conclus the speaker said that those who had escaped these two sins should give thanks to God. And to any who were viotims of either and made true repentance, he would guarantee them forgiveness in His name.

The hymn, Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, was sung, after which

John W. Wood, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States, spoke on the second division of the subject, true manliness in business. In

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A BLAKE BOOM.

The next session of the Supre Lodge will be held at Sioux Falls, Sou TORONTO, Aug. 25.—A strong move-ment is on foot amongst prominent liberal of Ontario to persuade Edward Blake to leave imperial politics and assume the premiership of the Ontario

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GREAT GRAIN CROPS.

WINNIPEG. Aug. 25 .- The

crop bulletin of the department of ayriculture estimates the total grain crop at sixty-two million bushels. New samples of wheat show the best crop Manitoba has had for years.

THE INTERROGATION STILL STANDS. (Philadelphia Ledger.) No wonder Croker likes Englas here nobody asks him "Where di

All these reports were adopted. Samuel Woods, H. Bragg, Thos. Brady, C. Rodier and W. T. Fanjoy

ota, on June 14, 1900.

regularly, but with the exception Elm City, No. 4, of Fredericton, th

laws and finance committees. Instal-lation of officers wil take place in the afternoon, and business will be rushed through in order that the Grand Lodge The may take advantage of the invitation of the local lodge for an outing on Friday.

A STEP IN ADVANCE

By the Charlotte Co. Teachers Institute—An Important Debate, No county in the province is more progressive than Charlotte in the mat-

ter of its public schools. The sessions of the county teachers' institute, to be held at St. Andrews on Sept. 14th and 15th, will show an step in advance, and set an step in advance, and set an excellent example to other districts. Not only are teachers to be present, but each district is asked to send delegates who are not teachers, and the responses received indicate that the ratepayers

vill be well represented. Twelve ratepayers have already con-sented to participate in a debate (for ratepayers exclusively) on the Cen-tralization of County Schools. Those tralization of County Schools. Those expected to take part are: Affirmative -E. H. Balkam, Milltown; J. A. Moore, Moore's Mills; Ed. Daggett, Grand Manan; J. L. McCoomb, St. David; J. F. Calder, Campobello; J. David; J. F. Calder, Campobello; J. E. Peacock, Dumbarton. Negatives-Orin Doten, St. David; T. L. Tre-cartin, West Isles; J. H. Dyer, St. Pat-rick; Jas. Ward, West Isles; P. H. McCallum, St. Patrick; Jos. H. Mere-dith St. James, Insector Carter will dith, St. James. Inspector Carter will act as chairman.

Mrs. W. Graham of Milltown and Miss Grace Stevens of St. Stephen, both trustees, will read papers on the Co-Operation of the Home and the

School. The subject, How shall we induce the older boys to continue at school, will be among those discussed; also How shall we arouse a general in-terest in the improvement of school grounds, road sides and waste places. With regard to the last named sub-ject; Inspector Carter said to a Sun man on Friday that a number of schools in Charlotte county last year cleared pleces of neglected roadside and planted trees. The idea is not merely to beautify the school grounds, The report of the representatives to the 27th session of the Supreme Lodge at Indianapolis, June 13th, 1899, con-Membership 31st Dec., 1898.... 360.096 Increases Beneficiaries paid 1898.....\$7,678,346.75 Total beneficiaries paid 1871 \$58,400,820.17 41.938 8,698 increiv to beautify the school grounds, but waste places generally, with the idea that when a little is done each year and the interest of the people aroused and sustained, the district in 35,106 4,611 Decota, on June 14, 1900. D. D. G. M. W. A. Y. Clarke of Monc-ton submitted his report from No. 7 district. He stated that he had not been able to visit the three lodges in his jurisdiction. He recommended he course of time would be greatly

The district of Bea The district of Beaconsfield last year brought parents and children and teachers together by a district picnic at the bay shore. It is proposed, and the idea is gaining favor in Fairville and vicinity, to have a Lancaster school picnic on a large scale next year, the object being to bring the people together in the name of the schools, and to raise funds for a par-ish school library, to be established in Fairville. trongly that an organizer be secure and paid a salary to enthuse the old todges and to institute new ones, W. T. Fanjoy, D. D. G. M. W., of No. 8 district, St. John, reported having visited all the lodges in his district except Forest and Aberdeen. All the arger lodges have held their meetings

All these move All these movements, which tend to increase public interest in school work, are in the line of progress and deserve success. In some parts of the United States, mothers' clubs, to consult and co-operate with teachers, are now, guite an important institution.



have not made any material increase of membership. This report also urg-ed the necessity for an official organzer. It also asked the Grand Lod to take into consideration the advis-ability of the A. O. U. W. being re-presented by a booth at the coming St. John exhibition in September.

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A TWENTIETH CENTURY ENTER-PRISE

This is a growing time in the world. It is a period of national expansion and of commercial, industrial and scientific development. All civilized nations feel the impetus of this twentieth century movement, and all other countries see the effects of the struggle of dominant races for ascendancy newer fields.

More than thirty years ago Canada Our valued contemporary, Le Solie entered upon her larger future and beof Quebec, is rather jubilant over the gan the policy of expansion, which has consideration which its compatriots in never been given up. We have added that fine province are receiving from new domains to the original dominion. the Laurier government. Le Sollel, We have made a highway through the which announces on just title page that prairies and have given homes to the it is the "Organe du parti Liberal," charges that the tories from Ontario landless people of the earth. We have orened to the investor and the miner and the other provinces are jealous of within some five years three immense Quebec ascendancy. It makes them call the premier a "criminal" because regions, abounding in untold wealth of call the premier a "c gold and silver. The eyes of the world be has kept the promise made at Que are turned to one field in the far north ec and at Levis concerning the milland to two on our southern frontier, ion dollar bridge subsidy; because he all of which give promise that they has provided for the south shore will before many years become hives railway; because of activity and industry. his

It is in keeping with the spirit of the oge that the churches should have their forward movement. Religiou organizations must keep pace with the procession or they will not perform the services that have been committed to their care. The church has undertaken a great work among the people, and it cannot stand still while the people go on. When millions are available for railways, and tens of millions for mines, it is logical that something should be invested as a capital fund for advance work in the churches.

The Presbyierians, the Methodists and the Baptists are among the Canadian organizations which are thus in line with the spirit of the time. The maritime province Baptists at the recent convention endorsed the proposal of a twentieth century fund, an ea

bonded warehouse for liquor. It is not ST. ANDREWS. thought that a burning necessity exis-ted for such an establishment in Georgetown, but it is now much more The Town's Annual Pienie Was a difficult to find Mr. Scrimgeour guilty - Great Success The beneficiary is not upmindful o his friends. At a recent liberal con vention at Georgetown he was one of the chief speakers, and his eulogy of the government was all that could b

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ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 28.-Friday

fernon last Dr. Neville G. D. Parker Mr. J. E. B. McCready's paper, the vas prostrated by an attack of heart Charlottetown Guardian, is not favorlure, As he walked across his bed amber he was heard falling on the or. With the assistance of a neighably impressed with Mr. Soringeour The Guardian says that "Scrimgeour's r who was called for the stricken praise, given under the conditions exan was laid on his bed and Dr. isting, must be read by a law-abiding Gove, who was quickly sum-, administered a stimulant into community as a public censure of the party that rewards and upholds this Dr. Parker's arm in the form of a came out of the inconscious state. aw-breaker in this tawlessness." Mr thi which he had lapsed as a result. and at last accounts was making favble progress to recovery. deprive Scrimgeour of his office and bonded warehouse, and keep him in

Saturday afternon' as the members of Ryders' string band were driving to th th Andrews a wheel came off the car lage, precipitating the inmates to the round. One of the party sustained a meeting wit st, law-shiding sentiment of the coun-The liberal party cannot gain by this e sprain or fracture ad to be taken back of a wrist

Saturday last, pictle day at St. An-rews, was observed with the usual onor at an carly hour, strings of age and bannerets were seen across is streets from house top to house p, and were displayed from flagstaff ad poles projected from windows and ther points of vaniage. In some cases muse framis were applied decorated fronts were profusely decorated the range of , buildings in the h block occupied by G. H. Stickey, U. S. vice consular agent, W. nodguas, A. Shaw and Sheriff Stuart. At the appointed hour, the cluzens made their way to the rendezvous, the alms house farm, where the various committees having the carriage of the the reception of their guests. The gramme of sports, included in which re foot races for the boys and mer bicycle, and other races, was carrie but and the prizes given to the win ners. Dancing was carried on on the platform provided for that purpose and to music by the string band. The picpic, was an unqualified success and. par corrying out of the programs ditable to the picnic club. wharves; and to Gaspe which wanted a railway." "Behold," says "the organ of the liberal party" in Quebec, "a On Saturday afternoon a you thing that proves better than anything m Miss Bessie Grimmer bicycle unfortunately, ran into gon and team on the road leads happened to us if the tories had reom town to the picnic grounds. The oung lady, a daughter of E. L. An-rews of, Minister's island, fortunately mained in power, and what we would have to look for if ever they should scaped injury, but the wheels of the come back." "They are all united escaped injury, out the wheels of the wagor, passed over and badly broke up the wheels of the bicycle. Amongst recent arrivals in town are Harry. Whitlock and son, who are visiting Mrs. Henry Whitlock and family. Ed. Fortune is visiting his against Quebec," says Le Soliel in a double head line, referring to the conservative party in the other provinces

other and family west end of Water.

treet, Rev. Mr. Sloggart of Houlton, Me., ssisted in the service and preached in All Saints' church at morning service in Sunday. The reverend gentleman Frencl All Saints' agains on. d in favo

with a Large At tendance and Bright Prospects. SUSSEX, Aug. 28.—The Sussex grammar school reopened this morn-ing under the principalship of J. Au-

bray Allan, who was succeeded in the second department by W. G. Moby Heart Failure - A Bicyel ighton. The only other change in staff is that Miss Briggs of Queens shed Up - Summer Visitors Co. takes charge of grade three, which Miss Eleanor Ryan resigned last June

The primary teacher, Miss Darling had this morning twenty-five new pupils, which, julging from other years, indicates an attendance this erm of at least 30 who have never been at school before. Grades 4 and 6 are under the charge of Miss Miss Hattle Comben continues in oharge of grades 6and 7, and is receiving much congratulation upon the good standing which she achieved in all subjects of the examination for grammar school licenses attempted by her last spring. The teachers were agreeably surprised by finding that the interior of the school house during va-

nation had been thoroughly repainte and whitened. Principal Allan reports between 55 and 60 applications to enter the grammar school department. In-deed the prospects for a successful school year are clouded only by the incy of the ac n, J. A. Freeze and J. R. McLean

are deserving the thanks of the com munity for the very efficient state in which the Sussex grammar school now stands Gordon Mills of the well known firm of Huestis & Mills leaves on a busi-

hess trip for Toronto tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mills. A meeting of the men, of Trinity hurch is to be held on Thursday ever ing to further consider the advisabil-ity of forming a chapter of the

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Work was begun on Saturday on the of a handsome residence for J. M. McIntyre at the eastern end of the town, nearly opposite the Sussex foundry, Peter Pitfield has the coneffort, so far unsuccessful, is being made to get the Canadian Pacific railtraet

HAMPTON. News from the Shire Town of Kings.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 29 .-Tramps have been over-plentiful in this neighborhood of late. As a conquence there have been a few burg laries. On Friday night the freight shed of the I. C. R. was broken into and five cans of corned beef were abstracted from a consignment to one of the local merchants. The same night three separate attempts were made to enter the store of R. H. Smith, but the tools used were not adapted to the purpose, and although some damage was done to the woodwork and screens, an entrance

not effected. Mrs. C. E. Macmichael and family have returned to St. John after spending the vacation here. Whittaker returned home E. L.

Saturday from Beston, whither he had been on insurance business. Rev. Thos. Stebbings resumed his pulpit ministrations yesterday, after his driving tour with other Methodist in these through Kings and Oncens

CASTORIA.

GOETHE'S BIRTHDAY.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAINE

Aug. 28.—This town is gaily decorated with flages today in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Goethe,

which was celebrated today. Th

with visitors from all parts of Europ

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lety. Speeches were made by Prof. rich Schmidt and Prof. Valentin of

DEATH OF CAPTAIN NEWTON.

S. Schoffeld & Co. Saturday received

cable announcing the death of Capt. homas C. Newton, which took place

Friday at his home in liford, Es

Capt. Newton was quite a favorite in St. John. He was a man of fine

physique, with one of the most genial

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St. John as commander of the Furness

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ceased leaves a wife and one child. The immediate cause of Capt. New-ton's death was dysentery.

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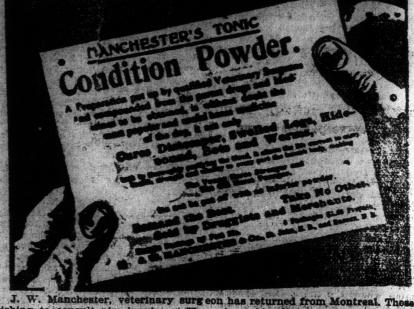
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On Tuesday, at Church street, the desth occurred of Arabella, widow of HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27 .- A des he late Thomas Troop, aged 89 years. She was a daughter of the late Wil-iam Robinson of Cornwallis. Wallace Parker, who returned from pany will in a few days, through the president, H. M. Whitney, execute a bond to the National Trust Company of Boston for Klondyke a few weeks ago, has start-ed again at the blacksmith trade, and eight million dollars, to forward the mpany's great project. Six million has opened up in Kentville. At a garden party held at Church street by the ladies of the Presbyter-lan church of Canard, last week, the will be paid over at once, and the trust company will furnish the balance as required.

eum of \$121 was taken. editars er?? Lord Minto, governor general of Canada, and Lady Minto left last hight for Quebec by special train. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Definite



line Twelve Big Arches in the Framework ome months ago by the Ottawa governmont, will be transferred back to of the Chicago Coliseum the Allan and Dominion lines at the

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way to deliver freight at St. John Six Men Krown to Have Been Killed, While N. B. In case the railway does this the boats will call at Halifax both Several of the Many Injured Are ways for mails and proceed to St. John, otherwise they will terminate at

AILA A ./Expected to Die. Thursday.

the structure on the Montreal on lines will each put two new boats CHICAGO, Aug. 28. Twelve steel arches, each weighing thirty-three tons, which were to have supported the FOLFVILLE, Aug. 6 .- Irad Hardy Acadia, '99, who has been acting as as sistant pastor of the Sackville church superstructure of the Coliseum build-ing in course of ersotion on Wabash avenue between 15th and 15th streets, fell to the ground late this afternoon. It is known that sig lives were crushed luring the summer, was in Wolfville this week en route for Newton, Mass. where he will take a theological course. Everett Eaton, formrly, of Canard eldest son of Benjamin Eaton, now of Collinsville, Conn., has been winning The bodies of three man are sur out. posed to be under the wrickage. Seven are in the hospital with injuries re-crived in the accident, and of these two will surefy die, one may possibly condence chess tournament, conducted ce Chess Association, headquarter ver and the rest are, for the

of, the New England division, 'which carried with it a gold medal and a sil-ver cup given by the assiciation. Dr. F. Kelley of Montreal, a native All of the twelve arches were stand-ng, the twelth and last having been leted today."It was the intention of the steel contractors, the Pittsburg Bridge Co. of Pittsburg, Pal, to um over the work tonight to the general of this county, has been visiting his old home after a long absence. The dwelling house, with all its conor Jerrick which had been used in the erection of the arches had been re-moved, and the agents of the bridge any were accounting their work as practically completed, when suddenly and without the slightest warning arch last put in place fell, ove against the one next to it. The was too much for this: it gave way was too much for link; it may way, orashed against the third, and then one by one, the great steel means fell over to the south. Nearly all the men who were killed were on into of the arches, forty feet above the ground. ne of them made futile. slide down the side of the anthes, but were hurled to the ground, most of them being killed outright. The skulls of the unfortunate men were into shapeless massa; their in cut off and they were mangled beyond recognition. The immense structure began falling slowly, each arch being began failing slowly, each arch being sustained by the cross beams support-ing the entire structure. As the mass gained impetus, bars of iron inches thick snapped with a loud report and the great mass moved faster and faster in its descent. With a crash that was heard plocks distant, the structure fail locks distant, the

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The Methodist Twentieth Century Thanksgiving Fund movement has been formulated in detail and adopted by the church in its general conference, on the recommendation of the annual conferences and district meet-ings. The campaign in the interest of this movement has already been begun in some districts, and is to be opened in St. John tomorrow. Unless a change has taken place since the last census omination numbers more people in Canada than any other Protestant body, though two others are nearly as large. It has accepted large finan chal responsibilities in its missionar and educational enterprises as well as, in its local work. In foreign mission

work the Canadian Methodists, adopting die modern policy of non-interference with other churches, have turned their attention chiefly to the nearest western neighbors. The work in Japan is of old standing and has every sign of stability and permanerce. Every new mineral discovery, every new ny in the west, enlarges the

scope of the home mission work of all aggressive of urches. The Methodists of Canada and Newfoundland are responsible for no less than eight educational institutions. They have a policy of providing to some extent, though as yet not sufficiently, for ministers who are no longer able to work, and for the widows and orphans

of those who have fallen in the service. Besides these connexional enterprises, every local church has its own work to do.

It is the intention of the Methodist church in this country to raise. "A Twentieth Century Fund" of one million dollars for the above purposes. A board of twenty-five ministers and twenty-five laymen, livided into three geographical sections, has been appointed to give effect to this undertaking. The money is to be applied to four interests, namely: Educational institutions, missions, superannuation and supernumerary funds, and the payment of local church debts. Donors are invited to select for themselves among these purposes, and to divide their gifts as they feel disposed.

THE REWARD OF THE LAW. BREAKER.

Kings county, Prince Edward Istand is under the Scott Act. Mr. John G. Seringeour of Georgetown, in that

county, has been several times fined for violation of the liquor

on Mr. Scrimgeour, Sir Louis Davies has been his friend, and a few months ago he induced the minister of cus

toms to give the "ten times con man a permit to use his pr

of the French-Can always remembers his own," is no doubt exceedingly effective. It is intended for the purpose of marshalling a solid Quebec against the liberal con-servatives in other provinces. The es. The cheme should not succeed. There is no more reason why all One e and all the French speaking people in the dominion should follow Sir Wilfrid Liaurier and Mr. Tarte than there is ench s why all who are not Fre follow Sir Charles Tupper or any other conservative. But it is easy to that, a skilful campaign such as that of Sir Wilfrid's Quebes organ would not be without effect especially when it is backed by millions in subsidies.

THE MEETING THAT FAILED

The Sun should not make itself ridiculo The Sun should not make itself ridiculous by publishing unreliable despatches from Agronto in regard to the meeting addressed by Sir Righard Cartwright in that city on Thursday evening. The Sun says the meet-ing was a "significant failure," while much more reliable authorities declare it to have been a success. A meeting that was attend-ed by four thousand persons could hardly have been a failure, and we think it will compare favorably with Mr. Foster's last meeting in St. John, where the attendance was about 190: "Fet the Sun next morning was about 100. Yet the Sun next mornin declared the Foster meeting to be a greas success.—Telegraph.

Concerning this it may be remarked that the Telegraph has not yet published a line of report of Sir Richard's speech. The event has not even been mentioned in the Tele graph's despatches. We do TRO aree that a meeting attended b

four thousand persons "could hardly have been a failure." The Sun's despatch said that the attendance was good, but the larger the number of disappointed people the greater failure would the meeting be. It is difficult to see how intelligent people of Sir Richard's own party could be satisfied with his excuses.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 28.-SANTLAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 22.- Genera Jiminiz, the revolutionary ampirant to the presidency of the republic of Santo Domingo arrived here with his two some today by the South Coast boat, but was not permitted to land. The refusal of the althorities to al-low him to go ashore annoyed him exceed ingly and he refused to grant a newspape interview, alleging that the press invariably microgregented him.

No other man in New Brunswick can claim the honor of starting so many oung men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Business Col-

ege , Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his graduates .- Daily Telegraph.

Catalogues containing terms, courses of study, etc., mailed to any address, law. While the law has been hard

> Now is the Time to Enter

frsio F. W. Paynes of Yokohamal pany daughter of the late R. S. Gar-ners of Boston sang a sold, "The arrow Falleth," in the Methodist chiat morning Service resterdayi son and Professor Ca te church the congregation list ned in Hilfsher rich melodious voi focg preathless attention. At the evening ervice Miss Druper of Boston and Miss Detrie sang a duct, which was veetly rendered. On Sunday vext at ne morning service in the Methodist Liss Shorey, laughter of H. O. Shorey. Montrealy has kindly consented to friends ng a solo. Miss Tauline Clark, daughter of Geo.

. Clark mayor of St. Stephen, after the completion of a pleasant visit to the Rev. J. C. and Mie. Berrie returned me today.

NEW BRUNSWICK BAPTIST CON

in the VENTION. SE In al The New Brunswick convention will be held at the Narrows, Queens Co., on Friday, September 8th, 1899. The ssion opens at 10 o'slock in the fore ns at 10 o'clock in the fore-

ted to be present. Follow, ng is the programme: Morning session opens at 10 o'clocktional exercises, led by the predent; rienrollment of delegates and ction of officers.

Friday afternoon-Devotional ser-vice, 30 minutes, led by Pastor M. Adneport on Home Missions by ny, Pastor W. E. McIntyre; reson; tep port of treasurer, Deacon J. S. Titus; report from colporteur, Bro. Douglas Branscembe; discussion of reports Evening session Devotional service, led by Dea. J. S. Titus: addresses on Home Missions, Sec. Miss F. W. Pat-terson and Pastor, W. E. McIntyre, D. F. Millen and F. E. Snell. iday om prning Devotional of ser led by Elder G. W. Springer ider G. W. Sprin mon at 11 o'clock or J. A. Cahill.

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ng se inutes, led by Pastor E. C. Corey; non by Paster F. D. Davidson, folved by after-meeting, led by Pastor . D. Irvine.

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vice-president; Dr. Godsoe St. John, secretary; Drs. McGee and Godsoe, St. John, Whitney, St. Ste-

r with the b buildings of Everett Porter, of Cold-brook, was totally destroyed by fire during the absence of the family. There A round of music parties was given last week at the residences of Mrs. Ernest Whittaker, Mrs. Geol L. Wilas no insurance and ols re-opened today; with a PARSBORD N. S. Ang. 26.-There Miss Horsman's s quite a fleet of deal ships in West Bay at present. Barks Cleveland, Druisburg and John Gill have been in port some days, and s. s. Micmac and room was quite full of primaries, and there were thirty-three in the advanced department, R. C. Hubley of ship J. D. Everett arrived yesterday. Sussex is the new principal. The Hon. T. G. and Mrs. Mealey of on after the Micmac an Minneapolis, Minnesota, were visiting

Igian sailor named George Roland friends here on Saturday. They for-merly belonged to Pennfield, Charlotte who was rigging a derrick for hoisting leals aboard from the dighters, fell county, but have resided in the Westfrom the masthead to the deck and was terribly injured. Both legs and ern States for many years. Mrs. Mealey is a sister of the late Gideon Prescott of St. John. ne arm were broken-the bone of one eg being fractured on four places. Among the other visitors registered There was also a bad scalp wound and internal injuries are feared. The unfortunate is getting the best of care and attention at Mrs. Reipk's. at the Vendome hotel last week were: Katie G. Proft of Watertown, Ma Mary Ormond, Kingston, Mass.; Maud and Laura Hammond, Boston; C. W. Henderson's steam tannety and lar-rigan factory is rapidly extending its operations: About 25 hands are now Roberts, Boston; M. O. E. Bartlett Montreal, and V. R. Leslie, Toronto. aployed, but it is not easy to over take the orders. A shipment of 500 pairs of larrigans and shoe packs were recently made direct to Wianipeg. The output this year will be in the vicinity Children Cry for

of 30,000 pairs. Westminster Abbey is the name of a notary public who is doing business in New York city. Several documents bearing his s omewhat remarkable sig-nature may be seen in the Parrsboro

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 28 .- Miss Evelyn Keirstead, daughter of Prof. E. M. Keirstead, who graduated from Acadia in '98, and took her M. A. gree in June last, leaves this week to take a position in the High School at Middletown, Conn.

R. W. Ford, Acadia, '87, prim of the Wolfville schools, and Ford have returned from their ding trip. Mrs. Ford (nee § Jamerison of Truro) graduated from Acadia Seminary in the class of '97, and having taught for two years in the Wolfville public school, has many friends here, who wish her and her usband every happiness. Horace L. Brittain, the new princi al of Wolfville Collegiate Academy Wolfville, and will occupy the roo in the Academy boarding house, on the college campus, just vacated by Mr. and Mis. Oakes.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 26. Northard and Lawe, fruit buyers of Liverpool, England, are having a large packing house built at Port s station

Prof. Davis and wife of Boston, who are among the most noted inst of the pipe organ and violin of that ity, are spending their fifth summer

city, are spending their fifth summer at Evangeline Beach. Mrs. Blanche Sturke has returned o Canning from St. John, where she as been studying music. Sad news has reached Canning

the death of Henry Daniels of Pug-wash, N. S., who was the oldest son of the Rev. Mr. Daniels, a former pasor of the Methodist church at that lace. The deceased was but nineteen years of age. He died from the effects of an operation performed on h The many friends of Mrs. Daniels ed on him Cornwallis extend their sympathy her in her trouble.

D. M. Dickie, registrar of deeds, has

tically uninjured. An immense crowd gathered around the place, and despite the efforts of the they swarmed over the mass of eckage, making desperate but ill di-

rected efforts to drag out the dead and to save the wounded. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the the crowd and give the firemen, and aninjured workmen a chance to rescue the injured. That more men were not killed and injured was almost a miracle. Fully fifty men were at work in the space covered by the arches as they fell.

structure fell, icaving the walls prac-

The direct cause of the accident is not known, and it will probably be several days before it is determined. One theory is that a shifting of sand beneath the foundation caused the col-apse of the first arch, which brought all the others to the ground. A story which cannot be substantiated is that number of workmen were using pulley on the north arch while they taking down some scaff vere that had been erected aroun caused the arch to sway and finally swayed too far and fell over.

CLAIMED A THRONE.

Pretender to the Throne of Korea Adj Insane, and Afterwards Decapita

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28 .- The steamer Tacoma brings news of a re-cent attempt to seize the throne of Korea made by an alleged member of the old royal family, Wan Hui Soo. He has been in exile since his birth. He returned to Seoul on May 30, at vice made himself known at the royal palace and declared himself the rightful kind. He was arrested, but so unusual were his actions that the court physicians adjudged him insane and he was iberated, but immediately afterwards rearrested by order of ady Mo, the power behind the throne of the kingdom. He was sentenced to death and was decapitated.





ew Brunswick, officers were elected follows: Dr. J. Walker Moore, St nen, president; Dr. Barbour, Fre-

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"It is the biggest thing of its size in the world," UNION BLEND TEA; a key in every pound package. Miss Lillie Dunn, daughter of Mr. Dunn of the Halifax Daily Echo, is visiting in Falmouth, Hents Co., N. S. Recent Events in and

Around St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Sullivan of Central Fails, Rhode Island, are vis-iting Mrs. Sullivan's brother. David McAdam at Musquash. Mr. Sullivan is enjoying himself hunting and fish-ing, while Mrs. Sullivan reports excel-lent drives and beautiful scenery in and about Musquash. Mr. McAdam's yacht has been placed at their dis-posal. Together With Country Items rom Correspondents and

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to

which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish On Thursday evening Rev. J. A. Richardson presented himself before his lordship Bishop Kingdon, took the oath of canonical obedicnce and hav-irg signed the requisite documents was duly licensed. He is therefore now a member of the synod of Fred-ericton. On Sunday evening he will be instituted and afterwards inducted as vector of Trinity oburch The NAME of the Pest ce must be sent in all cases to are prompt compliance with your request THE SUN PRIMTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WHEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers. please make a note of this. as rector of Trinity church.

Frof. Macoun, the botanist of the Dominion Natural History Survey, ar-Dominion Natural History Survey, ar-rived in this city yesterday from Sable Island, where he has been studying the plaits and other resources of that outlying portion of Canada. Mr. Ma-coun will spend the next few days at Ingleside, after which, accompanied by G. U. Hay, ne will visit Woodstock, Grand Falls and other places on the St. John river. The corner stone of the church hous in connection with St. Ann's church Campobello, will be laid on Thursday John "McAllister, grocer, Brussels street, has been closed out, creditors taking his stock to satisfy their claims. St. John river.

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shipped to the province of Que-bec resterday. There is very little Barbados molasses here now.

In view of the delay in issuing the exhibition prize Hat, the time for re-ceiving entries at the lowest fees has been extended up to Sept. Sth. 11

Dr. H. D. Johnson of Charlottetown, with a party of about thirty Prince Edward Island Hiemen, passed through the city on Saturday on their way to Ottawa, where they will take part in the D. R. A. matches

Messrs. H. A. Allan and A. A. Allan, who arrived in the city on Thursday, home by way of Springfield and through the ravine to Hampton. left on Friday afternoon for Montreal While here they had a long conference with Hon. A. G. Blaff, but would not make any statement, for publication.

The proposed enquiry of the rela-tives of Sybil Jones, drowned near Wickham last winter, into the circum-states surrounding her, death, has been dropped, these beins no syldence to warrant an investigation

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to warrant an investigation at the opera Evangelist L. J., King, after he had delivered his usual address on Sunday, afternoon on Fort, Howe, wag escorted home by a body of policemen. Be-tween two and these thousand people were on the fort, siving Mr. King the largest audience in the city, i bailed too The holiday attraction at the Opera House next Monday will be the popu-lar Boston Comedy Co, supporting the largest audience in the city of bailed too attraction at the Opera House next Monday will be the popu-lar Boston Comedy Co, supporting the favorably known actress, Edwina places, which are some ten miles apart, Grey. There will be an entire change are about the same. Some change Grey. T of hill at the matinee and evening pershould be made. formanče. The last rites over the remains of A young man named Clark, emthe late W. D. McEvoy were observe ployed in the planing department at the I. C. R. elevator works, caught one of his hands in the planer Saturon Saturday, when the body was laid eacefully at rest in the grave at the lew Catholic cemétery . The funeral took place from the deceased's late refidence, Charlotte street, at 2.39 Saturday afternoon, and proceeded to the Dathedral, where services were day morning and lost part of three firgers. He was taken to his home in Carleton after the wound had been the Cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Cormier. The pall-bearers were: George Carvill, Hy. Dolan, Angus Chaisson, Jeremiah Don-ovan, Frank H. Foster and James H. dressed at the hospital. Vice-Commodore Heans of the Royal ennebeccasis Yacht club gave a very leasant sall on the St. John river to number of friends on Saturday after noon. The party went up in his yacht Canada, and among those present were the Misses Heans; Miss McMullin and Miss Reddin of Charlottetown, P. E. The fisherles department, Ottawa, has taken steps to legalize drift net-fishing for salmon in the Bay of Fundy, so that the fishermen will then be able to invoke legal remedies in cases of the destruction of their nets C. W. Brundage of Boston and Ed-ward Wood of St. John were fishing at Treadwell's lake on Friday evening, and caught three of the finest trout seen this season. Mr. Brundage has been spending a week in his native city and says St. John is certainly imby salling cruft, etc. Capt. Pratt has been informed that he is to receive applications for licenses, which will be sued free, and also that he is to enissued free, and also that he is to en-force the law against those fishing without a license. This new order was promulgated at Ottawa on the 12th instant. proving year by year, as he notes on his annual visits.

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John Pauley, the well known clever amateur actor, has gone to Boston, and it is said he will join the theatrical company of Thomas E. Shea. Mr. Pauley has been in correspondence with Mr. Shea for some time.

Str. Gaspesia has been fixed to load deals at Bathurst for Glasgow at 50s. The Gaspesia's name is a familiar one now, made so by her experience in the Guif of St. Lawrence last winter.

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ninion Atlantic officials decline Dominion Atlantic officials decline to talk about the company placing a line of fast steamers on a New York-St. John route, via Yarmouth. The Yarmouth Times says that it is stated that one of the boats is nearing com-pletion in the yards of the Earles. Hull, but the report cannot be conirmed.-Globe.

The new government stone crusher The excursion by steamer Victoria to Lower Jemseg, Sunday, was largely gely patronized, between two and three hundred people attending. The sail was a most delightful one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Quite a number of visitors to the city took the opportunity of viewing the marvellous heauty of the St John views and exis expected here in the course of a few days. Surveyor General Dunn went out the Loch Lomand road yesterday to look up the best position in which to place it. The machine will be located near Kane's corner, and it is intended to go extensively into the improvement of the Loch Lomond beauty of the St. John river, and ex-pressions of admiration and surprise Frad.

His Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway has created Henry E. Milner, a well known landscape gard-The four Methodist clergymen, Messrs. R. W. Weddall, George Steel, ener and a director of the Crystal McCully and Stebbins, who have been moving a holiday tour through New Brunswick, have returned to their Palace Company, a Knight of the Order of the North Star, for services rendered to His Majesty. Mr. Milner is a son-in-law of Senator Dickey, and charges. They took a double team and visited Cassidy's Lake, Clover Hill, Susser, Young's Lake, Clover Leke, Robertson's Point, and thence home by way of Serie and thence is well known in engineering circles

as engineer in charge of the Avon bridge*at Windser and of the construction of the Windsor and Annapolis railway. Editor W. L. Edmonds of the Cana-

Editor W. L. Edmonds of the Cana-dian Grocer, did not come to St. John for nothing. Last Friday's issue of that excellent journal devotes no less than fourteen jages to a report of the proceedings of the Maritime Board of Trade. The address of President Jar-vis is given in full, as well as the text of all the resolutions and a summary of the debates. There are also four il-lustrations of scenes at St. John and on the rives. There is also an appredi-ative editorial relating to the lower provinces. THEE DRY DOCK. who recently acquired the Todd prop-erty at Bonny River, Charlotte County, have a gang of men building dams on the river for use in their stream driving operations. The company expect-ics operations. The company expect-to get out this winter about five mil-lions of logs, which will be manufac-tured text season in their fine steam mill. The mill, which has been idle for some wears, is now being repaired.

THE DRY DOCK.

On Saturday evaning Contractor Thompson struck rock in his second hole in the Carleton mill pond, this tunesat applepth of 45 freet. The drill

Notice to Subscribers. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 4.-The latter part of the having seaon has been excellent on account of he exceedingly dry weather. People in this section are about done having perations and many are now engaged Strang of St. John, north end, who at his uncle's, Eben Scribner's, while playing with an air gun was acceilentally shot in the eye by another lad, Ralph Seely. He has returned to

WHITE'S COVE. C

St. John to consult a specialist. Walter Wilson of St. John, accom panied by Mrs. Wilson, came up on aturday by steamer May Queen. They held services in the morning and evening in the Methodist church, and in the afternoon at White's Point school house.

Capt. E. M. Young has purchased a handsome draught horse from Ches a handsome draught horse from Ches-terfield Dean of Robertson's Point. Capt. Young will soon commence op-crations upon his new vessel. Arch. Fanjoy of Jemseg is down with typhoid fever at his home. Dr. Caswell is in attendance. Schooner Uranus, Capt. Percey Mac-

Casweil is in attendance. Schooner Uranus, Capt. Percey Mad-Lean, is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for Thomaston, Maine. On Sunday all that was mortal of the late Jededian Day was haid to rest in the cemetery at the Narrows, sast side. Mr. Day died of paralysis. He was a highly respected citizen. Miss Leilah Kennedy, daughter of Jas. Kennedy, is receiving congristula-tions upon her recent success in pass-irg for second class at the Normal school entrance eximination. The schools have opened in this sec-tion for the present term. Miss Mary Orchard again has charge of the White's Cove school. Gordon H. Knight has the school at MIH Cove. Miss

White's Cove school. Gordon fir Knight has the school at Min Cove: Miss Clara Robinson of the Narrows is at White's Point. Miss Fox of Gagetown has the Waterborough school. Mr. Bel-yes of Gagetown has the Cambridge school. Ernest Straight is in charge of the Narrows school. Miss Sinnott of Sussex is in control of the Lower Jemses school. Miss Tamar Gunter of White's Cove is at Young's Creek. G. W. Gunter of this place goes to Lakeville Corner. Miss Alice Hansel-Jacker of Mill Cove teaches the Union Settlement school.

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father, John Moore: Mrs. McLean of St. John is visiting Margaret MuAu-ley. Mrs. Foster of St. John is visit-ing H. E. White. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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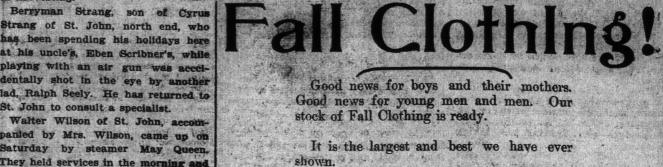
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home here, Benjamin Titus of Roches-ter, New Hampshire, paid a fiying whit to this place last week. (Black Police Officer William White and wite of St. John, and his beather.



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C., Aug. 28.-The ings news ings news of a realleged m ily, Wan Eai Soo. ile since his birth since his birth. ul on May 30, at known at th himself the rightrrested, but so unns that the con d him insane and but immediately ted by order of r behind the thro was sentenced to nitated.

was sent a foot into the rock and the borings are said to be identical with those found in the other nole. Yester-day borings were being made nearer Rodney street, and other holes will be bored near St. John and Ladhew streets. It is hoped to have this work all completed by Wednesday, when En-gineer Knipple arrives.

A BUSINESS CAREER.

S. White of Montreal are visiting Mrs. White's brother, C. W. White. Mrs. John Collins and children of St. John are visiting Eben Scribner. Miss Mo-Lean is visiting at Henry Durost's, Miss Kate Orohard has returned of Portland, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farris are visiting at W. H. Gunter's. The young man who expects to be a master mechanic needs a different training from the one who is to be a training from the one who is to be a preacher, a lawyer, or a soldier. So the person who aspires to a business career needs special training in the knowledge and work of the commer-cial "vorld. A business education can be secured at the Currie Business Uni-versity. Summer discounts expire Sept. 5th.

The Late Senator Temple's Estater Ope ing of the City Schools-Death of the Geo. W. Wade- Probate Courts

DESERVED PROMOTION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—A despatch from London, England, says that Cap-tain Girouard, the young Canadian officer who had charge of the building of the railway during the advance into the Soudan, has been made a major, in recognition of his services. Major Girouard graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston.

FREDERICPON, Aug. value of the late Senator Temple's estate is estimated at \$20,000. It was much larger, but some few years ago the senator divided a portion of his property aniong the members of his family. He carried no insurance upon the life except an accident policy for his life except an accident policy for a small amount. His will named Hon a small amount. His will named Hon. A. F. Randolph and the late Wesley Vanwart as his executors. The city schools re-opened this morning, after the summer holidays. There is an unusually large entoilment of pupils for the ensuing term. There is no change in the teaching staff. Although it is not likely that the vacancy in the senate caused by the lamented death of Hen. Thos Temple will be filled for some n onths, there is already much speculation as to who will be filled for some n onths, there is already much speculation as to who will be appointed. The names of Charles S. Burpee, F. P. Thompson and Hon. A. F. Randolph are men-tioned as likely aspirants. Flannelette ain and Fanc From 5c. a Yard Up. Best Valu Oilcloths, and Hon. A. F. Randolph are men-tioned as likely aspirants. George W: Wade of Nashwaak died at his home this morning quite unex-pectedly of diphtheretic fever, aged 46 years. He leaves a widow and four children, the eldest 15 years eld. De-Overalls.

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ceased was the youngest son of the late Charles Wade. In the matter of the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart, for which let-

ters testamentary were applied for several days ago, the judge of pro-bate has, at the instance of creditors, ordered that the executors enter into binds for \$65,000 before such letters will be granted.

· VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

PARIS, Aug. 28,—At the session to day of the Angle-Venezuelan boundar arbitrition commission Prof. John F Soley, in continuing his argument i behalt of the Venezuela case, dismisse the line of Sir Robert Schomburgk a valueless and as based on grounds no known to be failacious. Heimaintaine that Great Britain und violated th agreement of 1850, since when, he added, she has been stripping the contest ed territory of its most valu duct of gold and silver, its br its most valuable pr the

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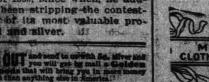
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MT TRUCK A M- MHOL. TO MET WARDEN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 80, 1899.

is taking views of different farms here, to be exlibited by him in the old country. He has also secured a list **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

of a nur of a number of properties for sale. BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 26.— Edmund Thomas and Miss Drusilla MARYSVILLE, York Co., Aug. 24.-A young lad, son of Thomas Grant, on Tuesday afternoon, while working in the mule room, undertook to clean Hemphill of Benton Ridge were united in marriage on the 19th inst. by Rev. Kenneth McKay. The happy couple, after spinding the Sabbath at the the mule room, undertook to clean some of the machinery and accidental-ly got caught in it and was severely crushed. A consultation was held by Drs. Atherton, Fisher and McNally, but no definite conclusion was reached. It is thought his back and hip bone are injured. The patient is a great suf-Littleton camp meetings, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. Thomas at the ripe age of sixty-three has welcomed into his household and residence his accepted choice of twenty-one years. The Roman Catholic chapel of Benferer.

James Inch is in St. John on a business trip.—Mrs Blair has returned home after a lengthy visit to St. Stephen.-Frederick W. Bailey and T. B. Bridges spent Monday here taking in the town

The work of the new stone bridge is progressing rapidly under the man-agement of Contractor Ritchen.

M. F. Reid hus purchased a fine driv-ing horse, sired by "Sandy Morris." ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 25.—The shipping of early turnips from . . . Andrews to the Boston market has already commenced.

A Raymond excursion party, twenty-eight ladies and gentlemen, under the conduct of Carl Hutchins, arrived yesconduct of Carl Hutchins, arrived yes-terday by steamer Rose Standish, com-ing from Boston by International steamer to Eastport. They were driven in carriages furnished from Malloy's livery stable, to the Algonquin, where they will remain until Saturday morning, then proceeding to St. John by International steamer from Eastport: A number of the guests at the Algonquin are making arrangements to

stay at Kennedy's for a few weeks

after the former house closes. FREDERIOTON, N. B., Aug. 25.-Mrs. George Gailey of Marysville died very suddenly at her home at noon to-day. The lady was taken ill only yes-terday morning and at first her convery su dition was not considered serious. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her, and her loss is a sad blow to the community. She was forty years old and leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters. The remains will be taken to Blackville tomorrow morning for burial. A petition has been filed for leave

to probate the will of the late Wesley Vanwart, Q. C. The estate is entered at \$32.500.

Letters testamentary have been granted in the estate of the late James G. McNally. The estate is entered at \$10,000, comprising the house and furniture on Brunswick street and the stock in trade of the furniture store and book debts. The will bequeaths all the estate to the family of the deceased gentleman. The late Mr. Mc-Nally had \$2,009 insurance upon his life, payable to his estate. Havelock Coy is proctor. The conditions of Thomas Stanger

is worse tonight. It is not expected hat he will survive until morning. The board of education finished con-

sideration for the present of the Nor-mal School difficulty last night. Mem-bers of the board are very reticent as the to the matter, stating simply that no changes will be made in the staff at

stands. James A. Hughes, late principal of the Bolestown school, has been paying a short visit to this place. Miss Mag-Large dry cod..... It is said, however, that a cision has been arrived at to make gie M. Campbell is visiting at Derby, will not only necessitate changes in the guest of her uncle, James Robinthe staff, but in the entire work of the son, M. P. P. institution. The scheme is said to be to confine the institution to purely Wm. Dunphy, photographer, is doing rushing business. He has on exhinal training. some excellent specimens of The trustees of Rev. Mr. Mullin's New Brunswick scenery. congregation have entered a sult in the supreme court for the breaking open of the church door by presbytery Hunters are beginning to arrive in large numbers. One gentleman from Ohio has recently come to this section for a six weeks' hunt. ympathizers recently. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 25.—Oper-

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THE MARKENS

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Large hogs sell at 6c., smaller ones at6%; here is no change in other meats, or in oultry. In vegetables, beets, turnips and arrots are cheaper; also beans. There is o change in butter. Creamery and choice airy rolls are in light supply, but there is n abundance of tubs. Cheese is higher than week aco. Eggs are unchanged. Sheepton changed its windows yesterday for an accuration of the second se a more elaborate set of stained glass windows, each bearing the name of (Wholesaie Prices.)

the presenter, together with a sacred

 Raspberries, box......007

 Blueberries, half pails...020

 Beef (butchers'), per carcass.07

 Beef (country), per quarter.023/2

 Spring lamb, per lb....005/2

 Veal, per lb....005

 Pork, fresh, per lb....006

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 exclusion. They were named as below: Father F. L. Carney, keys; the Boyle family, cross and crown; Thos. Howie, the Sacred Heart; T. L. Connolly, dove; the Bolger family, the lamb; Michael McGann, the Sacred Heart; auter (in tubs), per lb.... utter (in tubs), per lb.... utter (iump). utter (creamery), tubs utter (creamery), rolls... airy (roll). Mrs. F. L. Carney, crown and spikes: Miss Cullinan, a chalice. The Altar Scciety presented two, one in honor of the benefactors, and bearing a bunch of grapes, the other in honor of A LOUGH CONTRACTOR OF THE CASE

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray are re-joicing over the arrival in their home of a little daughter, this being the sixth girl, the fifth in succession. eggs, per doz ... per ib. (per carcal per dozen..... new, per bus.... h, per lb. per doz ... per doz ... ps, per bush M. A. Oulton and Fred Chapman. who wrote in the S. S. normal department for diplomas, are reported suc-

hubarb hubarb ettuce, per doz adishes, per doz eas, green, per bush eass yrlow eyrsb ush eass (white) ucumber, per doz auliowfler, per doz auliowfler, per doz auliowfler, per doz beep skins eessful. M. A. Oulton securing hon-Rev. C. N. Barton is conducting a successful series of meetings in the Baptist church at Benton. On Sab-bath morn the ordinance of baptism was administered to four candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson of

Horse radish, per doz bot... Horse radish, pints, per doz. Lowell, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Sharpe, Benton. Mr. and Mrs. 0 90 2 25 Retail.

Wm. Sharpe, Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis of St. John spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Murray. W. S. Lewin and wife of Dauforth, Maine, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewin. Judson Perry of Acadia College was in the village on Wednes-day the sweet of Mr. Retall. Beef, curned, per lb Boast, per lb Lamb, per lb Pork, per lb (fresh) Pork, per lb (salt) Hams, per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon, per lb

day, the guest of M. A. Oulton. BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co. (in tubs) Aug. 26.—Court Boiestown, I. O. F., held its annual picnic on Wednesday. mery), roll ... About ten o'clock excursion trains from Fredericton and Chatham ar-

per doz. (henery), per doz. rived, bearing numerous visitors. An on, per lb... oes, per peck ge, each ample repast was served in the large hall, and around the hall the ice cream booth and other refreshments were located. Cornet, organ and violin Fowl

music was provided and much enjoy-Turkeys, per lb..... Squash, per lb. Rhubarb ed. Owing to the state of the track barb ns, per peck ... ts, bunch nips, per peck ... uce, bunch the bicycle race was called off, but an interesting horse race was won in straight heats by Daniel McLeod's torse. The steam riding gallery was

lery, bunch ... dishes, bunch liberally patronized during the day. The proceeds, amounting to \$240, go towards the hall fund. The success of ns, green, per peck Peas, green, per peck the picnic reflects great credit upon committee in charge and also upon the staff of ladies who so efficiently waited on tables and refreshment

A few fresh mackerel are on the marked Dry cod is rather heavy, though unchange in price; pollock is cheaper than a wee ago. Haddles are in small supply an firmer. Grand Manan herring are quoted

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FOR PROHIBITION.

A Catholic Archbishop Not of the Laurier Camp.

He is a Total Abstainer and on Behalf of the Church Preaches What He Practices.

The address of Archbishop Ireland before the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which has been holding its annual convention in Chicago was a masterly plea for total ab-stinence among Catholics, based upon physiological, religious and industrial grounds

The distinguished prelate is a total abstainer. Twenty-eight years ago he signed the pledge to abstain from the use of alcoholic liquors, and although he has sat as the honored guest at

reach the highest attainment of

mental and physical powers. The inflexible attitude of the arch-

most inspiring effect upon the agencies

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evils of excessive drinking, not only in the Catholic church, but in the Pro-

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It is acknowledged on all hands that

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moral agency of modern times, and that the church should be fostering

been in session in Chicago must be re-garded by temperance advocates as one of the most hopeful phases of the

temperance movement in this country.

It will be observed that the arch

oishop is not a compromiser on the

He is a total abstainer-not a tem-

There is no middle ground of moder-

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that alcohol in moderate doses is a food He declares that "it is evident

more and more every day that alcohol

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nence, he declares, is the price of lon-gevity, of good health, of business suc-

These are the vigorous utterances of prelate who practices what he preaches and who believes that all the

temperance talk of the reformers is of little avail unless they practice be-

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DIRECT EVIDENCE.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) Here's a good parrot story. One of the birds occupied the witness stand in Jud Schalk's court in Newark, N. J., the oth lay. 'Poll strayed from the house of owner, Meyer Posnek. Jacob Hanfler, saloon-keeper, took it in and bought it page. Poll is an accomplished convers

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RECTOR OF TRINITY.

Rev. J. A. Richardson Instituted and Inducted Sunday Evening.

An Impressive Service and an Appropriate Address by Bishop Kingdon.

Rev. J. A. Richardson was Sunday evening instituted and inducted rector of Trinity, in succession to the late Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke. A very large congregation witnessed the ceremony and participated in the solemn service His Lordship Bishop Kingdon insti-

tuted the new rector to the cure of souls within the parish. After he had read the instrument of institution, he gave his blessing to the new incumbent, and presented him in due form with the Bible and Book of Common

Prayer. James H. McAvity, senior church warden, read the mandate of induction into the temporalities of the church, and presented the new rector with the keys, after which the latter rang the church bell, in token of his incum

Rev. Mr. Richardson then conducted the service of the day, with the pro-He per psalms, lessons and collects. is possessed of a strong, clear voice, well modulated, and in the reading of

bency.

the lessons was heard very distinctly in all parts of the church His Lordship Bishop Kingdon spoke briefly and very impressively from the text, Jeremiah xill.; 20-Where is the flock that was given thee, thy beauti-

ful flock? The bishop referred first to the part taken by the laity in connection with the appointment of clergy. When a young man is seeking to enter holy orders, the laity in the parish where he lives are called upon to testify as to many banquet boards in European and American cities, he has faithfully ad-hered to his pledge, believing that only through total abstinence can a man holy order of the priesthood, and again when he is to be instituted and induced into the charge of a parish. Thu four times the laity are called on to witness to his fitness or unfitness, and if they know him to be unfit and yet hold their peace, upon them is the re-sponsibility for the institution of an unworthy man to the cure of souls. Vhen a vacancy occurs the laity bear their part and elect a rector. His lordship dwelt upon the solemin signi-ficance of the word "elect." On St.

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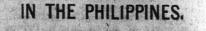
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dian goods are often consigned and anian goods are often consigned and do not always yield good returns, Mr. Lightbourne said it would certainly be more satisfactory if the large island importers would come up here and make arrangements with manufactur-ers, in which case he was sure, trade would be larger and better. But it sometimes hermaned that our section sometimes happened that our people glutted the market. In addition to filling orders they would send along a lot more of the same goods, which, on a limited market, could not do otherwise than have a bad effect on prices. His view was that if responsible island importers and Canadian manufacturers could get together and the latter learn exactly what was required, the trade between them would be larger and more profitable. What Americans

can do, Canadians ought to be able to do quite as well.



Two New Municipal Governments Have Collapsed Through

Treachery.

Two Recently Elected Mayors Lodged in ElJail, While a Third is Under Surveillance

-Policy of Leniency Unpopular.

MANILA, Aug. 22, via Hong Kong, Aug. 27.-Recent events have proved somewhat discouraging to officials who are trying to accompany war with a

olicy of conciliation. Two new municipal governments nave collapsed through the treachery of the mayors. Today the mayor of San Pedro Mucati, who was elected by the people under the direction of Professor Dean Wor-cester of the United States advisory commission for the Philippines, was commission for the Philippines, was

ations on quite an extensive scale have been begun at the Baltimore shale mine. It is the intention to get out from 300 to 500 tons at once, which will be shipped to New York and thor-oughly tested. Watson Lutz of Monc-

ton is foreman at the works. A well attended open air conert, under the auspices of the Minto (ornet band, was given on the pi tic grounds at Albert on Wednesday er aning. The band boys are getting along very satisfactorily under the efficient training of Bandmaster Hayes of St.

Miss Stella Smith has gone to Ha-verhill, Mass. Mrs. Andrew McAfee of Waterford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smithers, at the rectory, River-side. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross of Moncton spent some days at Mrs. Gross' former home here this week. James L. Bishop has bought the Jos. Bishop property at Hopewell, and is putting extensive repairs on the dwellsing house.

Mrs. McLane, widow of the late Rev. C. I. McLane, is visiting her mother-inlaw, Mrs. C. A. McLane, at Albert.

SUSSEX, Aug. 25.—Captain J. M. Kinnear, Captain J. M. McIntyre, Lieut. R. H. Arnold, Sergt. L. Campbell, L. A. Langstroth and Bliss Freeze left for Ottawa tonight to take part in the D. R. A. matches. The Misses Maggie Arnold and Alice White

Thos. W. Peters, deputy minister of agriculture, was in Sussex today. He is accompanied by H. A. Dickson, who



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Everett Parker, manager of the Vaughan Lumber Co., paid this town a business trip recently. A number of houses in town

The C. P. R. station is receiving

coat of paint; which vastly improv

its appearance.

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to be lighted with acetelyne gas. CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Aug. -A moonlight excursion, und ler the rs of the brass band, took place on Monday evening. The steamer Viking was chartered for the bocasion. The boat

touched at Lubec and East touched at Lubec and Eastport, where large additions were made to the party. Upon arriving at St. Andrews dancing was engaged in for two hours, after which the company return

well satisfied with their excursion by moonlight. The cruiser Curlew visited the vaters around here last week. Miss Kate Marsh, elocutionist, St. George, is here practicing the little folks for a drill and concert in the

neør future. PETITICODIAC, Westmorland Aug. 26 .- Richard Harris of Kentville is visiting at the home of Rev. H. R.

It is expected that Elkin Cochran will take charge of and reopen the large Windsor hotel at Dorchester,

ich was bought in by him this spring or \$10,000. He is giving attention to the building at present. Rev. R. Smith and lady left for their

nome in Halifax this morning, after a very pleasant visit at the parso There is a decided falling off i apple yield this season. The pro wever, is not as bad as last year.

Plums also are a very poor crop. Joseph Bond of Rodney, N. S., the

elebrated cancer doctor, was in town this week. Dr. Bond, while without a diploma, has effected some marvellous cures in the surrounding country am-

ong cases where regular physicians had given up. Mrs. Geo. Davison has returned home to Anagance from Cape Breton.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 26 .- The pub FREDERACTON, Aug. 26.—Ine pub-lic temperance meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. hall under the patronage of Albion lodge of Good Templars, on Thursday evening, was fairly well at-tended. Lodge Deputy Barker pre-

ied and introduced the Rev. R. Barry aith, grand chief templar of the or-r, who in his usual eloquent and rical style, presented the claims of

t meal, gray t meal, yellow rohibition. Rev. W. R. Robinson, our opular P. G. C. templar, being called upon, very clearly proved our right to demand prohibition, and in a most lohard wheat high grade family

demand prohibition, and in a most lo-gical manner exposed the fraud prac-tised upon prohibitionists by those high in church and state. He roundly scored the present government for their trickery in dealing with this great question. The speakers were is no change in merican onions ar requently applauded.

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eorge's Day, he observed, he had binted out in his address the difference between our constitution and that of the United States. With us the queen is the queen of the whole nation; in the United States the president is the voluntary president of the major-ity which elect him. In the choice of a rector, he said, the election should be

The speaker next referred to the re sponsibility that rests upon the bishop in connection with the institution and induction of a rector, and passed on to show that after he has instituted a man into the spiritual charge it be comes necessary, in order to invest the latter with due legal authority, for the representatives of the laity to in-duct him into the temporalities.

It was very important, he said, that the laity should feel their responsibil-ity, and he urged them to do all in their power to help and forward their new rector in the discharge of his duties. Their responsibility was great. Perhaps not half a dozen parishes in the old country elect their own rector. Do not, he said, find needless fault. It is easy to find fault. But strengthen his hand by your comm him, aid him in all ways, so that when at last he is asked, Where is the flock that was given thee, thy beauti-All flock?" he may answer. "I have fought the good fight, I nave finished my course," etc. The bishop then addressed the new rector touching his duties and respon sibilities, and in conclusion com

ed priest and people to the care of The musical portion of the service

was impressive and beautiful, being specially arranged for an occas mn and of so great import to the eople of Trinity parish. Before the recessional was sung, the new rector said the prayers ind to be used on the occasion of the insti-

tution of a minister. WEST INDIA TRADE.

J. M. Lightbourne Expresses His Views on the Subject.

saloon-keeper, took it in and bought it a sage. Poll is an accomplished conversa-tionalist, and drew some trade by his wit-ticisms.- Posnek passed by and, hearing the parrot's laugh, went in and claimed him. Hanfler resisted the bird's removal, and here was a fight. The case went to court. Placing the bird on the stand, Judge Schalk said: "Who owns you ?" "Posey, old boy," answered Poll. "Let's go somewhere and get a drink." The parrot is yours, Posnek." arclaimed the judge.

The Sun had a talk yesterday J. M. Lightbourne of Trinidad. me up in the Duart Castle.

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For Infants and Children

Lightbourne says there is a feeling in the West Indies favorable to closer trade relations with Canada, but like stands, but the many others who come from that re-gion, he says our people must lay themselves out more vigorously to give the trade of the island what it wants.

the trade of the Island what it wants. The Americans do that, which explains their success. For instance, he says, they are ousting Danish butter by putting in the American article in glass jars, 1-2 ib., 1 ib., 2 ib., etc., so hat the customer can get whatever mantity he wants in a neat separate ackage, instead of in the objectionat the able large tub. In all other things the

found that he was using his office as recruiting station for the Philippin ce as a army. Four disguised insurgents were helping him.

The mayor of Baliuag was also arested and confined in the same prison The Americans caught him passing be-tween the lines of the two armies with ncriminating documents, which the Another prominent native mayor is

under surveillance..

When the result of the ele Imus, which Gen. Lawton and Professor Worcester engineered, was an-nounced, the American inquired as to the whereabouts of the people's choice and were informed that he was in pri-son on suspicion of being a revolution-ist. He was released and installed as mayor. Such events and conditions tend to

give color to the assertions of foreign residents acquainted with the native character, who insist that a great macharacter, who insist that a great 'na-jority of the natives sympathize with the insurrection and elect officials whom they know to be revolutionists. For ten weeks Manila has been pol-iced at night with ususual vigilance. Apparently the authorities are expec-ting trutho

The trend of affairs tends to make the policy of leniency unpopular among the Americans. When they abandoned Morong, they busned the whole town.

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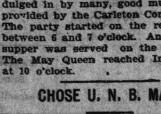
A big political picnic is announced to take place at Cole's Island, Queens county, on Thursday next, Sept. 7th. Elaborate preparations are being made to provide for a big gathering, the particulars of which will be anounced in a few days. Some of the nounced in a few days. Some of the best speakers in the province and for that matter in the dominion will be present and address the assembly. Among those who will speak are Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., Dr. A. A. Stock-ton, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wil-ton, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilnot, Parker Glasier, H. W. Woods and H. B. Hetherington. The speech making will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning. A brass band will

furnish music. INIGHTS TEMPLARS EXCURSION.

The excursion of St. John Encamp-ment Knights Templars up river yes-terday was a most enjoyable affair. The knights with their ladies, over 100 The knights with their lanes, over ho people in all, boarded the str. May Queen at Indiantown at 3 o'clock, and the sail up to Evandale proved a pleasing trip. The party spent about an hour on shore. Dancing was in-duiged in by many, good music being provided by the Carleton Cornet band. The party started on the return trip between 6 and 7 o'clock. An excellent Cornet band who upper was served on the steam The May Queen reached In diantown

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MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- Rev. H. Creelman, now professor of Yale uni-versity, has been appointed professor of Old Testament literature and lanof Old Testament literature and lan-guages in the Congregational college, Montreal. He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, and has been professor at Tale for the past four years.



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UP THE TOBIQUE. A Jolly Party That Travelled in a Tow Boat.

the next morning, all anxious to see this long wished for spot. We got there about nine o'clock. Here we met Thomas Allen, who is manager of the Tobique Fishing club, The Ladies Enjoyed the Novel Outing manager of the robicue Fishing cuto, and his amiable wife and their guests, Allen Perley, Harold Perley, Miss Lou-tise Perley and Miss Grace Winslow of Fredericton. They gave us a hearty welcome, and Mr. Allen very kindly as Heartily as Did Their Escorts. Where Nature is Seen at Its Best-High Hills

were on our way as soon as possible

and Fertile Valleys-The Home of the Salmon and the Mocse. (Special cor. of The Sun.)) ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 21.—The party who started almost two weeks

ago on a party up the Tobique in tow-boat have returned. The follow-ing account is given by one of the party: (On board tow-boat Tobique Lass, off Three Brooks, Tobique river, Aug.

9th.)-We call our camp "Camp Nic ing to the bow of the boat, that it i because we are bound for Nic tau.' no wonder the moose disappeared. tau, the Indian name for the forks of the Tobique. By the forks is meant we decided to turn around and go back to Hale's Depot, which is a little vil-lage up the Left Hand branch. Judson place where the right and hand branches join to form the Tobique. Our camp yell cannot be de Hale had kindly given us permission to make use of the buildings at the depot. Before we got there the horses scribed; it must be heard to be ap-preciated. That it is appreciated the way the tourists wave their lats is ample evidence. We started from Arthurette bridge early this morning. Our party con-sists of Rev. John Hopkins of Birch cut the rope, the bowman quickly Ridge, Tobique river, Mrs. D. Hopkins

and three of her family-Charles Hop-

kins, a medical student at McGill col and the ropes tied. The horses took the other side of the stream, and in a lege, Master Le Baron Hopkins and Miss Laura Hopkins of Aroostool very few minutes we were at the de-pot to camp. Mr. Lockhart, who has Junction, also their guests. Ralph Watson, a Harvard boy who has just received word that he has gained a \$400 scholarship, and Miss Bessie Watsharge of the depot, was very kind to us, so also was Mr. Glasier and his son, Charles Glasier, whom we met here. One of the buildings of the depot son, a student of Bates college; H. C. Henderson, B. A., of Fredericton; Misses Mattie Hopkins, Bessie Burpee, was a new warehouse, in which there were four rooms. Two of these we Myrtle Thurlough and Margaret Maused as bedrooms, and the third we and C. C. Harvey, postmaster of called our music room. We carried the Fort Fairfield, Me., Misses Sadie Tib-bits, Iva Baxter, Mamie Baxter and organ from the boat, and it was here in the evening that we had our con-cert, and the next day, Sunday, we A. B. Pickett, a student of Toronto university, of Andover; Mrs. Squires had service. The girls made a very of Upper Kent, Cara. Co., and Mrs. good pulpit of a box placed on a bar-Menzer Giberson, Mrs. Fletcher Tweedale and Dr. Weaver of Arthurrel and covered with a travellin shawl. The service was very impres ette, making in all a very congenial and jolly crowd. Master LeBaron Hopkins (called Barrie for short) is sive, and the parson gave us a splendid sermon. I forgot to say that whe we turned back on the Right Hand the life of the crowd. He plays the branch three of our party still kept on harm: nica for us, and we call him our in a cance to find the lake and the color bearer, because he sees that our trout. two flags are floating on the breezes. morning with some very fair trout. It is to the Rev. John Hopkins, Charles Mrs. Allen came up from the club house Hopkins and C. C. Harvey that we and brought us some ice and a quarter owe the management and generous hospitality of this novel and what promises to be a delightful trip. of lamb, also regrets from Mr. Alle that he had been unable to catch a salmon for is. Their kindness was ap-Our boat is managed by Geo. Fuller preciated by all. In the evening Miss ton and his two brothers of Maple View. One drives the horses and is adler and Miss Whitehead left us, but our number was kept up by Mr. called the rider; the other manages Tweedale, Dr. Weaver, Mrs. Giberson

Mr. Fullerton, who is and Miss Annie Tweedale coming from bowman, stands at the bow and gives Arthurette. Monday morning we were up early Filgrimages to deter a less determined directions to the others. We have on board eatibles of all kinds, tents and and got three different parts of our all things necessary to a camping out-fit. For our amusement and enterparty off on fishing excursions. The first two parties went to the lakes and got some lovely trout, the last party also got some nice frout and some blueberries. The parties who went to the lake saw some deer and enjoyed very much being out in the wild woods. Tuesday morning nearly all the camp started up Sisson branch to see the falls on that stream. Some of the party drove not on a road but on the bed of the stream, the others went in a small scow towed by a horse. The falls are several miles up the stream. There are five pitches, the highest being about 70 feet. It is not only the falls themselves that are enchanting, but the surrounding rocks and trees are perfect in their willness and grandeur. We all came back tired, but perfectly delighted with what we had seen. In the evening some of our party drove to Riley brook to attend a sup-per given for the aid of one of the churches. The tables were set with good taste, and everything upon them was excellent. Much credit is due to Like the soft on many parts of the Tobique it is colored mostly with "old red sandstone," though it is diversified Was extended. Subtract is due to Mrs. Amos Gaunce and Mrs. Hayden for the success of the supper. Wednesday we broke up camp and Wednesday we broke up camp and prepared for our trip down the river again. We were sorry to leave such a ovely place as the depot and our good friends whom we met there. Before leaving we presented Mr. Lockhart with one of the flags we took on board. Mr. Tweedale made a fitting speech. Mrs. Hopkins raised the flag, and we made the wilderness resound with the patriotic strains of 'God Save the Queen." The trip down was even more delightful than the trip metimes we drifted close to the hore, at other times we went fast through swift water; then when we came to the still water we were all charmed by the reflection of banks and islands. At the Forks the water is very still and deep, and they call is very still and deep, and they call such places salmon pools. We saw a good many salmon on our way down. They are very shy and are frightened away by the least noise. We stopped at Blue Mountain and picked blueber-ries. During-the blueberry season hundreds of people visit these hills and carry away tons of the fruit. We were at Arthurette by Friday afternoon, and enjoyed the kind hosafternoon, and enjoyed the kind hos-pitality of Mrs. Fletcher Tweedale for supper. After nearly two weeks of camp life you may be sure that a good supper, finished off with ice cream, tras enjoyed by all. We left our boat and said good-bye We left our boat and said good-bye to our beatman at the bridge. Part of our party were forced to return home, the rest pitched the tents at Trout brook and enjoyed a few days of quiet camp life. While here Parson Hopkins was still thoughtful of us. He sent our old friend, Howard Campbell, to fish with us, and help us as only an old fisherman can. d fisherman can. This is the first time a pleasure party This is the most time a pleasure party has taken a trip to the Forks of the Tobique in a towboat. We think that after this there will be more of them. And we hope that the Fullerton Bro-thers and the Tobique Lass may carry many such parties up the Tobique. PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for gramps, colic and diarr-heea As a linit ent for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and

get supplies of milk, butter and eggs, It was he who always thought of what was needed, and who looked after the comfort of us all. We camped that hight four miles from the forks, and LION AND BEAR. British Blue Jackets Drive Back Russian Cossacks.

England Determined to Uphold the Rights

of Her Subjects in China.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 .- As the out come of a dispute regarding the pos-session of some islands at Hankow on the Yang Tse Kiang river, about showed us over the club house and gave us permission to fish trout in Rocky Brook lake, which is off from miles from the sea, which was pur the Right Hand branch. So we started chased in 1863 by the concern of Jar dine, Matheson & Co., but were subse quently included in the new conces up this stream, and as it was rather hard towing some of the party thought they would walk along the banks, and sions to Russia, the owners, under th they amused themselves by wading to the boat, instead of waiting for the advice and protection of Mr. Hurst, the British consul, sent workmen to fence cance to come to them. It was along here that we found the curious and in the tract. After the work had been begun,

rare plant called the "Indian pipe." dozen Cossacks from the Rus Once our rider called back, "a moose," and we all said "Oh, oh," "where where," and made such a noise, crowdsulate, appeared on the scene and foribly ejected the workm

The captain of the British second class gunboat Woodlark, specially de signed for river service, after consult The towing got so bad that at last ng with Mr. Hurst, landed a party o bluejackets and moved the Woodlard into firing distance of the Russian con ulate. For a time a fight seemed im minent, but nothing further occur The bluejeckets are now guarding

got in deep water. There was no chance for them to get up on the bank, so the rider gave the order to The British third class gunboat Esk has been despatched to Hankow from this port.

Great Britain is evidently determine obeyed, the horses were safe and our boat was twisted around by the curto uphold British rights.

rent. But it was soon righted again CURIOUS JOURNEY ON FOOT.

Captain Boynton's Trip Across the Continent and Back.

Captain G. Melville Boynton walking from New York to San Fran The start was made from cisco. Brooklyn on June 26, and the long trip is to be completed at the same place on June 26, 1900. He expects to reach San Francisco, the turning point, on the evening of Dec. 20, and start back toward New York the fol-

owing day. One of the conditions of the trip i that Captain Boynton shall not sleep in a bed during the entire trip. Except in the larger cities he sleeps the open air, no matter what the wea-ther is like, and carries with him a peculiar sleeping suit of heavy material, which he dons when he seeks his bed by the roadside or in a field. In order to make the trip in the required time They returned on Sunday he must average twenty-one mfles each day.

Captain Boynton has walked more miles probably than any pedestrian, having made one trip around the world on foot and one trip across the conlinent and back in the same manter. On his trip around the world he wore the American colors through ain during the time of the Spanish American war. He has met with enough perilous adventures during his man from further journeyings.

Rev. F. X. Robichaud S. J. of

SPRAYING FOR MUSTARD. (By Frank T. Shutt, M. A., Chemist, Dominion Experimental Farms.) One of the most persistent weeds that farmers in many parts of Canada have to contend with is mustard, commonly known in Europe as charlock. Though an annual, it is most difficult to eradicate from fields in which it has come established, owing to the fact that the seeds-of which a large num her is formed are endowed with a strong vitality and are preserved, by the oil they contain, from decay until favorable conditions for sprouting oc-

Pulling the mustard when it appear among the grain, or keeping the weed from seeding by working the land (as under a hoed crop) are the two methods which have hitherto been in vogue to exterminate this pest, and when the work is done thoroughly they may be considered satisfactory and efficient. The former, however, h always costly, and the latter is some times not convenient. When, therefore it was announced in the agricultura

press that spraying with certain solu-tions of sulphate of iron and sulphate tions of sulphate of iron and sulphat of copper had been tried successfull in England and France, it was deeme advisable to make similar experiment here. We should then be in a position to furnish information at first han

The fields of the experimental farm being free from this weed, it became necessary to make the trials upon an adjoining farm, and for this purpose a field of barley was selected which showed a considerable amount of mustard. The size of the plot treated in each case was one-tenth of an acr and the quantity of solution uniform ly supplied to each area was five gallons, or at the rate of 50 gallons pe acre. The date of spraying was June 26th, the grain being from 15 inches to 20 inches high, and the mustard practically the same height and just coming into flower. The chief data may be briefly stated as follows:

Suphate of iron, 5 per cent. No effect upon barley. The leaves were practically all stripped from the stems of the mustard but the weed was not cilled, as evidenced by new leaves subsequently starting, the plant flowering and the seed pods filling out and maturing. The leafless stems were quite green a fortnight after the spraying, and were apparently furnishing nourishment to the seed. Sulphate of iron, 10 per cent. A slight

orching of some of the leaves of the barley was to be noticed. A fortnight after the spraying this was not discernible, and, though this spray may have slightly retarded growth, it is not probable that the yield of grain was affected.

Though the effect upon the mustard vas more pronounced than in the fore-toing instance, as noticed by the going 'spotting" on the stem, it was not sufficiently strong to prevent flowering and the ripening of the seeds, a large oportion of which proved, upon testng, to be vital.

Sulphate of copper, 2 per cent. A certain amount of injury to the leaves of the barley resulted, evidently re-tarding growth to a somewhat greater



A Congregation That Taxed the Capacity of the Auditorium-Special Music-Platform Adorned With Cut Flowers and Potted Plants.

End, Baptist Church.

Rev. J. A. Gordon preached his farewell sermon Sunday night as pastor of Main street Baptist church. The large suditorium was taxed to its utm capacity to hold the audience which ame to hear the reverend gentleman The platform was prettily decorated with cut and potted flowers. The hoir furnished special music for the

Mr. Gordon took as his text De 33:3: "Yea, he loved the people, his saints are in thy hands, and they sat down at thy feet, and every one shall receive thy word." In opening his subject, the preacher spoke of the growth of the church since he had asmed the pastorate. He said that six years ago, on the first day of August, he had become pastor of the church, which at that time was passing through struggles of the severest kind That which appealed to him most was the feeling of need, not of any ad-vantage to himself, and in the years of his service, he had met no trial which he had not foreseen would come. The only failure in his anticipations was a delay of seven months in building of the church, in which he had hed to preach his third anniversary sermon. Six years ago the mem-bership was 427, with about the same number as now of non-resident members. The present membership is 618 Two hundred and nine have been add ed by baptism, 107 by letter. The value of church property as reported to the convention was six, years ago \$5,000 Moneys cor resent value \$27,000. tributed for current expenses during these years were \$43,180, an increase of about 400 per cent.; for benevolen purposes the church contributed abou \$2,000; the Sunday school enrollmen ncreased from 235 to about 500. steady increase. The present church building, now in its third year, is probably one of the best to be found in the Baptist denomination in these provinces, while the organization of the church forces is of the best. feeling of reed which appealed to him in the call six years ago no longer exsts, but the same motive !hat to accept the hearty and unanimous call to the first church in Montreal.

ist of the experimental farm, who concurs with me in the deductions drawn from this investigation. In His power. His possession, as His purchased inheritance. "Redeemed by His precious blood." His people are in the power of His protection. "No man is able to pluck them out of His hand." Only power can make the oth-er attributes of God available. Omniscience, omnipresence and infinite love are but sources of anguish, if unaccom-panied by power. The figure on the wife's tomb of a husband guarding her-from the shafts of death illustrates the failure of omniscience, omnipresence-and love without power. This power of God is in the service not of heart-less, unfeeling nor blind force, but of

3. The Divine Instruction-"They sat at Thy feet and everyone received Thy word." A teachable disposition is the characteristic of the saints of God in all ages. God as the teacher of humanity not only imparts instruction but the capacity to reserve instruction as well. A second characteristic of His saints is that they put into practice the instruction received. Know-ledge of the will of God does not benefit an individual until that will is put into practice. With the practical acceptance of these three great facts, Israel might with confidence and faith face all the difficulties of the unseen future. The same conditi ns that would make for the success of Israel in their day, will produce the same result in the history and experience of God's reople today. It is not the possession ealth or prestige, how able these may be, that makes Church of Ohrist a force in the wol today, as much as the apprehension the fact that God loves His peop the fact that god loves His peop and protects them as they are eng in His service, and are willing to I the will of God as revealed by the word and the Holy Spirit into practical effect.



FRENCH COACH HORSES.

S. Sanborn Will Make a Great Show at the St. John Exhibition.

Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell, editor and manager of the Maine Farmer, who is known throughout New Brunswick as an authority on horses, in writing few days ago to a member of the Sun

staff, said, among other things: "I spent yesterday with my friend, J. S. Sanborn, the noted breeder of French coach horses, perfecting plans for his trip to St. John and the exhibit of his stock. For years I have been erxious that he should attend your exhibition and show his magnificent. horses. This he will do this year, giving you an exhibition beyond anything ever seen on your grounds, un-less there is some hitch in transportation arran: ements. He is sparing no expense to fit out his trappings, fa carts and rigs to please the crowd and will e' ow ten as grand animals as were ever seen on any grounds. . . You will ind Mr. Sanborn ready, willists, but the same motive that led him to change in the past induced him Mr. Everett and the others in doing everything possible to entertain th long line, by the side of runners, or in fancy hitches. He is one of the largest hearted men I ever knew, and you will enjoy his acquaintance."

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nic is announced to Island, Queens y next, Sept. 7th. tions are being r a big gathering, which will be anlays. Some of the province and for dominion will be s the assemble vill speak are Ho , Dr. A. A. Stock-P. P., R. D. Wil-er, H. W. Woods gton. The speech ice at 10 o'clock brass band will

ARS EXCURSION.

St. John Encamp plars up river yes enjoyable affair. ir ladies, over 100 rded the str. May n at 3 o'clock, and ndale proved a party spent about Dancing was in-good music being eton Cornet band. m the return trip lock. An excellent on the steamer. hed Indiantown

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lug. 25.-Rev. H. ssor of Yale uni-pointed professor lterature and langraduate of the Brunswick, and at Yale for the past

tainment, besides the harmonica alr "dy mentioned, there is a violin and an organ, many kinds of games and three kodaks. These are used not three kodaks. These are used not only to keep in our minds bits of beautiful scenery along the river but also the many amusing incidents of our trip.

tiller.

After leaving Arthurette bridge we pass MoNair's mills. These have lately been bought by Hilyard Bros., who have put in some new machinery and are doing a good business. Then we pass the settlements of Ar-thurette, Reid's settlement and Three Brooks. By tea time we are at Plas-Rock, the terminus of the T. V. railway. Here Dr. Weaver and Mrs. Giberson take leave, promising to join us again at the forks. The scenery here is grand. For nearly two miles on one side of the river is the rlaster rock or gypsum. In two places this rock rises perpendicular from the river to a height of about 200 feet. by layers of different colors, and some times a layer of pure gypsum will be seen. These layers lying one upon on the other give one the idea of some grand work of masonry, and the rich red of the rocks make a good back-ground for the trees and shrubs that cling to its sides.

After leaving Plaster Rock one los sight of the cleared land, and trees and bushes grow down to the water's edge. We camped at Long Island for the night and enjoyed the hospitality of Captain Sadler and his family. The captain, who is the father, in-law of enator Baird, is an old resident, and has seen many improvements on the Tobique river. He has a fine farm ard nice buildings. When we started Thursday morning we took Miss Nellie Sadler and her guest, Miss Blanche Whitehead of Fredericton. with us. We passed the mouths of several streams, chief among which was the Gulquac. We took dinner at Ox-bow, so called because here the river takes a sudden turn. We got as far as Dow Flat that night, and were off by sunrise on Friday. 'It was a misty morning, and we all enjoyed the beauty of the river and hills while the mist was clearing away. Dinner time found us at Blue Moun-

tain bend. For miles up the river we had first one view and then another of Blue Mountain, which is not exact ly a mountain but rather a large hill or range of hills. At first we saw the tills in the distance and then a bend in the river brought us to one end of them. The scenery along here cannot be surpassed, and the kodaks were constantly in use. Later on we came in view of Bald mountain and the little picturesque village of Riley brook Bald mountain is a solitary hill that is covered with stones and very few trees, and in this respect is unlike the other hills along the river. It lent a pleasing variety to the scenery. Riley brook is 54 miles from Andover, and is the last settlement on the river. It occupies both sides of the river, which is here spanned by a bridge. Its chief charm is a range of little hills which shut it in on one side and form a background for the trim houses and the two churches. We stopped here and all went ashore, Parson Hopkins to

Bark Bessie Markham, now at this Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. port, will make some repairs.

Rev. F. X. Robichaud, S. J., of St. tarting growth to a solicitude greater Mary's College, Montreal, has gone to St. Boniface College. Montreal, to join the teaching staff. Father Robichaud was born at Caraquet, N. B., and stud-tically all disappeared, and it became ied at St, Josph's University, Mem-ramecok.—Moncton Times.

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doubtful if there were any permanent njury to the grain. The mustard very quickly and markedly showed the ef-fect of the spraying, both the stems and the leaves dying without allowing the plant to seed. Two weeks after spraying a few living mustard plants, were found in the plot, but it is be-lieved they had escaped the solution, owing to the height and overshadowing of the barley.

Sulphate of copper, 5 per cent. This solution damaged the barley in a much mole pronounced manner than the preceding solution; in all probability it somewhat lessened the yield of grain, though, as the ground was very uneven in character, no comparative data on this point could be obtained. The mustard was all killed; an indid not reveal any living plants. In order to ascertain the effect of these solutions upon this weed at a

younger stage of growth than that just reported upon, mustard seed was sown in rows in a plot upon the ex-perimental farm. When the mustard plants had reached the height of 6 to 9 in hes they were sprayed as follows: July 20th—Sulphate of iron, 5 per cent. Not all killed; the few survivors possessed green stems and in time sent out leaves. It is extremely doubt-ful, however, if the plants will have sufficient strength to flower. Sulphate of copper, 5 per cent: All the plants died within a few days.

July 22nd-Further sprayings were made. Sulphate of iron, 5 per cent.: The stems were stripped of all their leaves, but in the course of a few weeks fresh leaves had appeared on weeks fresh leaves had appeared on many of the plants. Sulphate of iron, 10 per cent.: Though somewhat more severely attacked than by the 5 per cent. solution, there was sufficient vigor left in many of the plants to send out new leaves after a few weeks. Sulphate of copper, 2 per cent: Only a very few of the older and more vig-orous plants escaped destruction, probably not more than three to five probably not more than three to five probably not more than three to five percent. This solution is evidently strong enough to kill all mustard plants six inches in height and less. Sulphate of copper, 5 per cent.: All the plants killed. From the above data I make the following inferences:

following inferences: 1. That a two per cent. (2 per cent.) solution of sulphate of copper (that is, 2 lbs. in 10 gallons of water) is, all things considered, the most effective, safest (as regards the grain crop) and server (as regards the grain crop) and r ost economical to use. The spray-ing should be done thoroughly, and for that purpose 50 gallons per acre will be required. If a heavy rain follows the spraying within '24 hours the op-eration will be required to be repeat-

2. That in order that the work may

be effective, spraying should not be delayed after the mustard plents have reached a height of 6 to 9 incnes. If allowed to grow taller than this, stronger solutions would be necessary and in larger quantity as the grain seeds would then largely protect the

mustard. For many valuable suggestions and much assistance in the work I am in-debted to W. T. Macoun, horticultur-

'Turning to the subject proper, the rev. gentleman said that Israel had come to a crisis in its history, a large and important gathering marking the 120th anniversary of Moses' birthday, and the last of his official career. Be fore the great law-giver bestows his parting blessing he announces his be-quest, consisting of three great facts,

to his flock: 1st. That God loved His people, 2nd. That God protects His people 3rd. That God instructs His people.

3rd. That God instructs His people. The discourse was developed under the three heads: I. The Divise Affection: "Yea, He loved the people." This fact imparts, comfort and power in life, the bond and energy of all sacred relations and legitimate callings. What sunshine ard gravitation are in the material world love is in the world of human world, love is in the world of activity and duty-the bond of the home, the inspiration of patriotism and the every of religion. It is difficult for humanity to ap-

preciate the constancy of the love of God for the people, because we make our own feelings and construct the cri-terion by which we estimate the love of God.

By some God is regarded as a hard and unfeeling judge; by others as One who estimates justice and righteous ress as mere accidents, which mu not stand in the way of the expression of His love for those to whom they are partial; for example, a father may be so partial as to regard justice as cruelty when applied to his own child. To appreciate the constancy of

God's love one must have not only a change of heart but certain experien as well, as illustrated in Isaiah 49, 15-16. The love of God for His people is sacrificial: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten

"For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

2. The Divice Protection.—"All His saints are in thy hand." The hand is the symbol of power. His people are



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SAW HUSBAND DROWN.

Warned by a Dream, His Wife Vainly Urged Him to Keep Out of the Water.

(Special to the Sun.)

TORONTO, Aug. 27.-Dr. G. H. Cook, dentist, of Toronto, was drown-ed at Mim.co Beach, a summer resort near the dity, on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of his wife and a number of friends. He had been camping on the lake shore, and reachcamping on the lake shore, and reach-ed the bathing ground after the others-were in the water. Rushing in, he was knocked down by a huge wave and carried out by the undertow, lost to-sight for some time and finally washed eshore after being twenty-five min-utes in the water. The most pitiful feature of the affair was the fact that Mrs. Cook, who was among the bath-ers, could not be induced to leave the water, and when the body was cast ashore she helped to draw it out.

Weeping over her husband's body, she said: "I had a dream a week ago to the effect that he would be drowned and had urged him to keep out of the water.'

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Cheese, which was easier in the west at the beginning of last week, took a sudden jump on Wednesday when on Peterboro-board 10%c. was secured. On Friday saces at Brockville were at 10% and 10%c.; Orms-town, 10 3-16c.; Madoc, 10%c.; Kingston, 10 5-16c. offered and retused Montreal guot-ed 10% to 10%c. Butter continued rather heavy and dull, at 21% to 21%c. for finest grangery in Montreal.

heavy and dull, at 21½ to 21%c. for finest creamery in Montreal. The tone of the market for spices is very firm, and especially so for pepper and nut-megs, and prices for such are likely to ad-vance. Taploca for ruture shipment is higher than it has ever been before at this season, and cannot be laid down here under ic, puty paid, and from all accounts is likely to go higher.-Montreal Gasette. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's-return of traffic earlings from August 14 to August 21st: 1899, \$550,000; 1898, \$491,000. Increase, \$59,000. The earnings of the Grand Trunk Rail-way system, August 15 to 21, are as fol-h-ws: 1899, \$539,020; 1898, \$462,794. In-crease, \$75,26. HARDWARE PRICES.

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HARDWARE PRICES. (Journal of Commerce, Friday.) This week bar iron bas advanced to \$2.19 for car lots, galvanized staples have ad-vanced to \$2.80, with \$3.20 for bright staples. Iron pipe on the various sizes has enhanced as per prices current. The base price of cast steel is now 8c. American sheet steels has been marked up 10c.; black sheet iron is also dearer. Wire nails are now listed at \$2.5 hase, with \$2.80 for carloads. It is-regarded as very probable that wire nails will see \$3 before long. Makers cannot sup-ply, and in turn jobbers are cautious in ad-cepting orders.

SHOES TENDING HIGHER

SHOES TENDING HIGHER. MONTREAL, Aug. 25.- The advance in leather in the United States, together with the active and steady movement abroad from this port and Quebec are features which will, in all probability, shortly call for an advance here. Shoe manufacturers in Que-bec are being confrinted with the wage problem, the result of which has caused many to decide on shutting down. Under existing conditions higher prices for shoes would appear to be necessary if manufac-turers would hold even the minimum of profit lately realized.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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RW Olio, 92, Glaspy, from Calais, ct, 80, Camerou, frcm Calais, J

Pedersen, from hast-Sch Chifford C, 96, Pedersch, 19 port, D J Purcy, hal. Ccastwise-Sches Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello: Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor: Margaret, 49, Dickson, from do; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fish-ing; Three Links, 31, Ngan, from Harvey : Harry Morris, 95, McLean, from Quico; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Heau; str Alpha, 43, Daxter, from Quaco; Beulah, 30 North, 50, Gale, from Quaco; Beulah, 30 Seely, from de: Greville, 57, Baird, from Seely, from de: Greville, 57, Baird, from

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John T Guilinan, DeLong, for schu-turanus, MoLean, for Thomaston. stwinse-Scha Bear filver, Woodworth, Margaretville : Union, Shielda, for Hehert, Hustler, Gesnar, for Bridge-Dors, Canning, for Partsbore, Buda, to for Beaver Harbor: Swallow, Brans-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Jipy: Tonk, Spicer, for Parra-Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; ss Cen-lle, Graham, for Sandy Cove. 2. 27.-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. 5. 28.-Str Frince Edward, Lockhart, for B.

Cumberland, Allen, for Boston. Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Lyra, Evans, for Providence. twise-Schs Regins, McLelland, for Preville; Klondyka, Rill, for Windsor; a, Roberts, for Parraboro; Westfield; on, for Point Wolfe; Hattle McKay, m, for Pairraboro; Beulah, Sesly, for ; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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At Rosario, July 24, bark Ontario, Law-rence, from Rio Janeiro via Buenos Arres. At New York, Aug 23, ss Solamanea, Rey-nolds, from Maracaibo. At Manils, Aug 23, bark Osberga, McKen-zie, from Newcastle, NSW. At Rockport, Aug 23, sch Pansy, Akeriy, from Newcastle, NSW. At Perth Amboy, Aug 23, sch Han' Carleton, from Hillsboro via New York. At Manitavideo, Aug 13, bith Norah Wig-gins, McKanna, from Bridgewater-54 days. At New Bedford, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, from Nowrold. At New Bedford, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, from Norfolk. At Buenos Ayres, July 25, ship Lizzie Burfil, Spur, from Mobile. At Havana, Aug 25, ste H M. Poilock, New-man, from Philadelphia. At New York, Aug 25, darft W W Me-Laughlan, Wells, from Grand Constable Is-iands; bgt Iona, Mesner, from Pymouth. At Rosario, July 29, Barks C W James, Caron, from Pensacols Jis Buenos Ayres. At St Vincent, C.V. Aug 12, sch Yera Gruz II, Fernandez, from St John, N B. BOSTON, Aug 28, John St John, N B. BOSTON, Aug 28, Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax; Cumberland, from St John, St. Groix, from St John; St. Groix, from St John; H M Stanley, from do; Alpharette, from Weymouth. Cleared, bark Severn, for Philadelphis ; sch Lizie Dyas, for Port Gilbert. Bailed, str State of Maine, for St. John. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28, - Ard, stars Huifax, from Bratsburg, from Hillsboro, N. B. CALAIS, M.s., Aug. 28, - Ard, sch Lezy, from Milbridge.

New YORK, Aug. 28.—Ard, strs Numi-dian, from Glasgow; Southwark, from Ant-dian, from Glasgow; Southwark, from Ant-

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Lagano, from South Amboy for Gardine; Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for Gardine; Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for East-oort; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Georgis, from Port Reading for Richmond, Me; Elis H Barnes, from New Ork for Yarmouth, NS; Utility, from Elisa-bethport for Halifax; Phoenix, from Edge-water for Window: Quetay from do for

Halfar; Phoenis, from Edge-Windsor; Quetay, from do for ora Builler; from New Haven for urion, from Port Liberty for St John; from Guittenburg for do; W R om do for Cansing and Kings-

bort, N S. S. schs Nellie J Crocker, bound east; Booth, from St John for New York; s, from Calais for do; T W White, h for do; Annie M Allen, from Ban-

gor Decusel)

id, Aug. 23, ships Rogent, Holland: Record, McNutt,

Henderson, for Acoustic for Liverpool. At Boston, Aug 22, schs Race Horse, for Weymouth, NS; Lens Pickup, for Bear Riv-er, NS; Arthur, for Paspebisc and Canso, N S; Emu, for St Andrews, NS. At New York, Aug 22, bark Star of the East. Rogers, for Auckland; sch H B Ho-East. Rogers, for Auckland; Schry for King's Ferry. his, Aug 23, bark lodine, Hill-At P

hef that they may do almost any-thing in Madawaska with impunity. It may therefore be well to reveal to the public outside of Madawaska the scandalous abuse of political power which prevails dere. During the last local campaign the liberals who had applied for local licenses were told that if they did not work for Messrs. Martin and Bertrand no licenses would be given them. The threats were made by and on behalf of the chairman of the board of the license commissioners. Accordingly seven liberals were deprived of their At Philadelphia, Aug 23, bark Iodine, Hill-grove, for Ivigtut. At Mobile, Aug 24, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, for Cleafuegos. At New York, Aug. 24, schs Frederick Roesamer, Rogers, for St John; Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Windsor. At Nortolk, Aug 25, ship Canada, Taylor, for Manila. At Philadelphia, Aug. 25, bark Salina, Jen-

At Philadelphia, Aug. 25, Bark Salina, Jen-sen, Ivigiut. At New York, Aug 25, Brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; sche Keewaydin, McLean, for Halifax; Frank W, Cole, for Sackville, NB; Genesta, Scott, for, St John, N B; Sower, Fardee, for do; E M Sawyer, Warr, for St Andrews, N B; 26th, sche Tacoma, Mo-Ritchie, for Guantanamo; Shafner Bros, Re-nault, for St Pierre. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.- Cld, sch Alice Maud, for St John.

licenses for no other reason than that they voted for Messrs. LaForest and Gagnon. The provincial secretary Salled. erme to Madawaska to make an in-vestigation, and then the farce began in earnest. The honorable gentleman From New York, Aug 23, bark Trinidad, Card, for Halifax, NS (came to anchor here); schs Fraulien, Spragg, for Moncton, NB; J B Martin, Chute, for St John; Georgia, Longmire, for Richmond, Me. From Rio Grande do Sul, July 16, sch Bahama, Anderson, for Rio Janeiro. From Rockport, Aug 22, sch Brenton, Le-blane, from Meteghan. arrived here on a Wednesday aftericon, and it was not till six o'clock Thursday evening that he had time to hook into the license matter. Up to that time Mr. Tweedle had been

order not to employ a single LaForest

Politics in Madawaska, man. Last June Benj, Haines was sent here by the board of works department to repair the Edmundston bridge, and was naturally told by the officials of the department to consult with the members for the county. These un-wary officials never dreamt of the big game that was being played in Mada-urasks and immeently put their foot EDMUNDSTON, Aug. 24 .- Matters political have been carried on, for sey-eral years now, in the high-handed onner in Madawaska, so much so memory in madawaska, so much so is to cause a complete overturn of sentiment in the county. The people, becoming tired and disgusted of this kind of rod politics, elected two new representatives in the hope for a bet-fer state of things. But nevertheless the rod has been brought down more beauty then ever as if to treach this waska, and innocently put their foot in it. Mr. Haines wanted five men, and Mr. LaForest secured them for him. As soon as this was known the the rod has been brought down more heavily than ever, as if to teach this county that it has not the liberty to choose its own representatives. The position is most peculiar. Our county elected two supporters of the government, who at the last session sufforted the present administration. But the government do not want them. Still if ever a county maniolique simply went wild. A hasty cauous was held, and the telegraph wires were kept hot between here and Dorchester, as well as between her and Ottawa, and between Ottawa and Dorchester too, with the result that Mr. Haines was ordered to stop work and go home, though only another day and a half of work would have been necessary to make the bridge safe. The bridge was left in this unsafe them. Still it ever a county mani-fested its desire to show its choice of nen. Madawaska did so in the last contest. Two governments, with all heir power and influence, did all they state for six weeks when another man was sent to finish the work, and Mr. Bertrand having selected the crew embers. "Honest John" was here to everything was all right, of course. When the time for the appointment of onduct the fight with all his old reapons, which included a letter from he local premier, stating that if the overnment candidates, Messrs. Mar-in and Bertrand, were elected, he revisors arrived. Mr. Bertrand was asked to send in a list of those he wanted appointed. Needless to say that not a single liberal was appoi would wipe of the debt of \$12,000 which this county owes the govern-ment for overdrawal of road money. On the other hand, Mr. Gagnon, Mr. ed, In the over anxiety to have Costigan revisors, the government even named people who did not know how to read or write.

LaForest's colleague, was ill during the whole campaign, and with the ex-Pursuant to threats made during th campaign, Regis Theriault, son of the late Levite Theriault, has been dismissed from office to make room for Cyprien Martin, ex-M. P. P., defeated most one half of the county. Still unat the last election. Concerning the appointment of young Therlault as reknown man with Mr. LaForest than again try the old representatives. Is it not astonishing, therefore, when the gistrar upon his father's death three years ago, as well as his present disreople have spoken out so loudly, to see the Emmerson government refuse to heed their voice, ray, even punish them, for daring to exercise their rights. missal, it is simply appalling to no-tice to what disgraceful and unblush-ing methods the Costigan clique will resort, aided by the local government. As is known, the late Levite Theriault was registrar of deeds. The of-Very little of what transpires here becomes known outside of the county, and this very fact seems to have ehfice becoming vacant by his death, a scramble was made for the position couraged certain parties with the be-lief that they may do almost anyand most prominent among the applicants was Cyprien Martin, then M. P.

cants was Cyprien interent, in scarcely P. But what took place can scarcely be believed. The position was given ness, word for word, is vouched for. Several other instances could be several other instances could be that Mrs. Theriault, who was the exe-cutrix of her husband's will, should space uselessly. The above will show not employ Mr. La Forest as her at-torney, but should engage Mr. Ste- ment has.

vens of the firm of Stevens & Lawson, and the bargain was reduced into writing and signed by Alphonse Beft-late Levite Theriault died poor, and rand, then M. P. P. Mrs. Theriault accordingly retained Massrs. Stevens & Joseph, who were left without any Lawson. A suit in which Mrs. Theri-ault was defendant and George Mur-Lawson. A suit in which Mrs. Theri-ault was defendant and George Mur-chie plaintiff was iried, and Mrs. Theriault determined to appeal from the judgment, when the elections were brought on suddenly. She lives in Riviere du Loup, and at this time re-brought on suddenly. She lives in ceived very unexpectedly a telegram from Mr. Bertrand to come to Ed-mundston at once on important busi-ness. She accordingly came here and was interviewed by Mr. Bertrand and others, who tried to explain to her that the supposed, the fees of the Mada-waska record office do not amount to so much as to leave any surplus over the barest necessities of these two young men, who are now stranded here, the living proofs of Costigan's ful re ce of the late



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feat the government. As I had noth-ing to keep, back I spoke of the edu-cational conductor of the French in Quebec, whete dikty two out of every right dectors can, it the real nor write. I said withes were trembling in the fearing the government hibit bry measure have to vote for it. I be only way prohibition and would be by making and he being the wire in which the repeal of the corn laws and Catholic emancipaion had been carried in Great Brit-

Castoria.

Senator king in his speech, which viewed from a political standpoint was an able one, referred to the prohibi-tory law of New Brunswick and its re-peal. His memory was defective, as judge Steedings was defeated in the of 1854 and not elected as he said. His ally defective. In the pr equally defective. In the previous elec-tion the old family compact that had been in power from the formation of the province was defeated. But head-ed as it was by some of the ablest men the province had produced, and having the financial sinews, it determined to make persistent fight: to regain power. That would be useless if it could not array on its did, the Banear Catholic array on its side the Roman Catholic clettors of the province. The new gov-ernment, contrary to all expectations, had left out of its manks the M, P. for had left out of its ranks the M, P. for Kent, a Roman Catholic who had claimed on behalf of himself and his compatriots the office of postmaster general. The conservative leaders had the ear of the lieutenant governor, a weak minded man, and made him be-lieve that if the new government re-mained in power the province would be ruined. I speak advisedly. The governor said to his councillors, "You must carry the prohibitory law into effect or resign." It was useless for them to say that the law would be en-forced, as other laws were, after all forced, as other laws were, after all legal objections to it had been removed by the decisions of the supreme court. by the decisions of the supreme court. (All the convictions that had then been made were up on appeal). The house was dissolved, an election spring on the province, and the old conserva-tive party having every Roman Cath-olic elector in the province on its side, every liberal candidate with the ex-ception of McClelan and Gilmour were swept out of the assembly. The day of retribution came. Within two years the men who repeated the prohibitory iaw became an unmanageable mob, and during a scene in the house that would have disgraced an Injun toma-hawk, dance the governor had to be sent for and dissolved the house. The election followed, and the men who reelection followed, and the new hore-pealed the prohibitory law were left at home to become, as most of them did, the victims of the rum frame, fruly did Senator King say, "Steadman, Gildid Senator King say, "Steadman, Gil-mour and McCleian are now hale and hearty; while every one of their successful opponents are dead." The power that made them was the power, that leid them in their power that made them was the power, in many cases, that laid them in their graves. Perhaps Senator King had in his mind the election of 1354 when he said: "As a suppurter of the Laurier government he could ask nothing bet-ter than that the Baptist convention and similar bodies would pass reports and recommendations such as that now before the convention. Those re-ports would be circulated throughout Quebec and make that province solid for Laurier." Senator King's conclu-sion, that the electors "had voted for prohibition to put the dominion execu-tive into a hole," seemed to me to be a declaration on his part that twenty-two and one half per cent. of the elec-tors of Canada are time serving and dishonest politicians. He may believe that but I do not. When men do what is night they deserve credit, and they that but I do not. When men do what is right they deserve credit, and they should not, without better proof than the senator has, be called hypocrites. The next dominion election will prove, if it is not sprung on the elec-tors before they have time to prepare for the contest, that the present gov-ernment made a mistake fatal to itself when it did not correct its when it did not carry into effect its clearly expressed promise that if the vote of the plebisoite were affirmative it would initiate and carry through the dominion legislature a prohibitory

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From Quebec, Aug 24, bark Avola, Martin, r Carnaryon.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Queenstown, Aug 23, ship Falkland-ank, Crosby, from Portland, O (and pro-ceded for Antwerp.) At Cape Town, Aug 6, bark Madura, Ma-hiesen from Fredrikstad (for Annaopila,

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At Qieenstown, Aug 24, bark Bowman B Law, Guillisen, from Portland. At Liverpool, Aug. 24, bark Avoca, Jack-ion, from Ship Biand. At Barrow, Aug 27, str Alnmere, from St chn

Bermuda, Aug 21, brig Union, Tibbets, New York for Port au Prince (to d about 25th). Bantry, Aug 27, bqt Antilla, Read, from At B At Daniely, Aug 25, but Annua, Ness, Hom St John. At Garston, July 25, bae Godefiroy, Joerck, from Chatham, N B. At Kings Road, Aug 25, ship Maren, Hal-vorsen, from Aronyort. At Demerara, Aug. 5, bae St Paul, Dill, from New York. At Barbados, Aug 12, ship Rhine, Bald-win, from Kingston. At Liverpool, Aug 26, bark Chas E Le-furgey, Read, from Philadelphis. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—Ard, str Vimeria, from Parrsboro, N S, for Manchester. Scalled. From Gardan Aug 26, barks Bashs, Jan

From Garston, Aug 22, barks Bertha, Jen-en, for Shediac (not previously); Eugen, ache, for Halifax. A tor Busine into a second sec in, Aug. 28, ss Plates, Purdy, Miramichi. From Leer, Aug 24, bark Hedwig, Stellfor Sydney. Barbados, Aug 8, schs Trader, Ryan, k's Island; 9th, Rhoda Innis, for

From Cape Town, Aug 5, bark Angola rocker, for Newcastle.

From Liverpool, Aug 25, barks Annie Bin-gay, Otterson, for Bahia; Haldon, Svensen, for Miramichi LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Sld, str Vasconia, ate Anaxo), for St John.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived,

At New London, Aug 22, sch Lizzie D.



PALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23.—Sailed, sch homas B Reed, for Calais. PERTH AMHOY, Aug. 23.—Shi, schw Mail, or Kennebunk; Irene Messervey, for oPri-

MEMORANDA. down at Reedy Jaland, Aug 24, bark for Ivigtut. Cape Race. Aug 24, as Indianapolis, inchastar for Liscomb. Australia, Canada, strs Cartha-bla for St tines, Lockce, Aug 25, a om Philadela N F, and Glasgow; Mantines, Lock rom St. John for England. ed Gibraltar, Aug 25, stur Aureole from Philadelphia for Cetta.

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6, sch Helen E Kenney, Morran, from New-foundland. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 28.-Passed east, str Adria, for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Ang. 28.- Bound south : scha Beaver, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-ark; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, N B; Harry W Lewis, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; Osprey, from Shulee, NS; Lanie Cobb, from Advreate, N S. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 28.- Bound south : sehs Bonnie Doon, from Parrisboro, N S; Walter Miller, from St John.

SPOKEN Cuidoon, Richter, from Quebec for Aug 20, lat 46.45, lon 57.12. Queen Elizabeth, from Antwerp for ork, Aug. 22, lat 42.45, lon 62.22 Lancefield, Grant, from Pensacola tos, Aug. 20, lat 49 N., lon 20 W. Alme, Jansen, from Chatham N. B. Aug 20, la

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOOK, 12.30 p m, Aug 23-Scot-nd lightship is being towed in by the shthouse iender, a relief has taken her Dace. BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Handkerchief lightship No. 4 has been taken to New Bedford for repairs, and relief lightship No. 9 put on the station. ISLESBORO HARBOR, East Penobscot Bay, Mg.—Notice is hereby given that south-west end of Hewes Ledge buoy, spar, red, No. 2, reported adrift July 25, was replaced Aug. 24.

MARRIAGES.

AREESE-LANDRY-In this city, on Aug 21st, by Rev. F. J. McMurray, Edmund Breese of New York, to Genevieve, daugh-ter of I. J. D. Landry of this city. acCULLY-CHURCH.-At the residence of the bride's father, on August 23rd, by Rev. W. E. Johnson, Mr. William H. McCully to Miss Martha E. Church of Church Hills

DEATHS.

relLERTON.-In this city, west end, one on August 26th, the second on August 27th, twin sons of Louiss and Geo. B. Fuller-ton, aged six months. McEVOY-In this city. McEVOY-in this city, of All McEvoy, a lingering illness, William D. McEvoy, son of the late Daniel McEvoy, of Cold-brook, in the thirty-sixth year of his age, leaving a wife and two small children. RYAN-in this city, August 25th, Annie B., voungest daughter of the late John Ryan.

ding the Costigan o before the public here, and war nothing more to do with the memb At isix o'clock Thursday evining clock Thursday eval with his set to the returned with his set to the Court House, and then sent for Mr. LaFor-est, who upon his arrival was in-formed that if he wanted any inves-tigation made he could proceed. Mr. LaForest, seeing that everything was thrown upon his shoulders, and re-ceiving a broad hint to shorten mat-

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ceiving a broad kint to shorten mat-ters by the secretary stating that he was invited out to tea that evening, nevertheless began to question the chairman of the license commission-ers. When the latter was asked if he had not during the election campaign told a certain party that if Geo. Ring-uette, did not work for Martin and Bertrand that he would not get his license, the secretary ruled the ques-tion out. Ringuette was a strong sub-porten of LaForest and Gagnon, and was refused his license. Thomas Clair, the well known lum-berman, who kept a hotel at which license always been sold for the last forty years, applied for a license and was refused. He had to give up the hotel in consequence. The license that should have been granted to this hotel was given to an old widow who hotel was given to an old widow who lives in a small house about a mile be-low the hotel, and who has not and does not pretend to have the accom-modations required by the Liquer Li-cense, act. The report of the inspec-tor stated that she had not the necës-

tor stated that she had not the neces-sary accommodations. The jovial Felix Hebert, who keeps the most popular hotel in the county, was refused a license, whilst one was given to F. R. Tighe, who does not and never did do so. the most popular notes in the county, was refused a license, whilst one was given to F. R. Tighe, who does not and never did keep a hotel. In Saint Basile the license to sell was taken away from a very respectable estab-lishment and given to an unmarried young man, who rented a vacant farm house for the purpose of selling his in-toricants. When passing by this fast place, even on a Sunday, it is seen wide onen and filled with loungers. The lower, part of the window is screened with a big plece of brown wrapping paper, while on the upper part is seen a couple of bottles. This place is a pest hole, where the young people con-gregate, particularly on the Sabbath for the purpose of drinking. J. B. Fournier of St. Léonards applied for a license and was refused. The commissioners, however, granted to one Mrs. Chasse of Edmundston a li-cense to sell in Fournier's house. Just imagine refusing to give a license to the proprietor and granting it to a per-fect stranger who had no right what-ever to the license and did not even claim any title to the house. Of course Mrs. Chasse did not take out her li-cense. Sometime afterwards, Fourner becoming discouraged, gave up his hotel to an American citizen who rent-ed it and applied for a license, which was granted forthwith. Many other instances could be given, but the foregoing should suffice to show how far the unscrupulous clique in this county will go to punish the lib-evals. And what is mare surprising still, is to see how this clique is coun-tenanced and encouraged by the 'Em-merson government. Instead of dismissing the license

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chances for re-election by appealing the Murchie suit, though there was no more connection between that suit and politics than there is between Levite Theriault, to whom, it may be safely said, he owes his two last sense and nonsense. Mrs. Theriault was more than surprised that she should be so unceremoniously brought here from Riviere du Loup for such a purpose, but she received a greater surprise when Mr. Bertrand asked her

to sign, but in vain. Mr. Bertrand left in a rage, not even taking time to at least thank Mrs. Theriault for the monble of coming here at his request, and much less offering her a single penny for the expenses of her trip. Young Theriault, who was then re-sistrar, was asked to leave his office and go out on the road to work for Messrs. Martin and Bertrand. This he refused to do. A special messenger then came to him with a letter signed by Mr. Costigan, which stated that if he did not go out and work for the he did not go out and work for the he did not go out and work for the government candidates, Martin and Bertrand, that he would lose his office. Still Theriault refused to budge, and he has lost his office, and the special netsenger has assured him that it was because he refused to work for Martin and Bertrand when ordered to

In the appointment of Martin as registrar, no regard whatever was had for the importance of the position and the fitness of the occupant. In this county most all of the conveyancing county most all of the conveyancing is done by the registrar. The people here suppose that the person appoint-ed is eminently fitted to make deeds and mortgages. In order to prove what a fit man our registrar is, a few extracts from his documents are

viven. On page 174, Book Q, of the records is a product of our learned recorder. It is an indenture made "Between "Victoire Prouix and Antoine Prouix "of the parish of Saint Basile, in the "county of Madawaska and province "of New Brunswick, of the one part; "and Ubalde O. Martin, Laurent "Oueliet, Simon Thibeaudeau, Over-"seers of Poors or their successors for "the parish of Saint Basile of the "other part; Witnesseth that the said

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I have now shown with what brutal toree political power is exercised in this county, how a man must be very dircumspect of his own honor and in-dependence if he does not want to be surprise when Mr. Bertrand asked her to sign a legal document withdrawing her appeal and releasing all her rights, oven that of dower in the lands of her late husband. Mrs. Theriault replied that she could not sign any document in absence of her attorney, whe unced upon and unmercifully ruinthat she could not sign any document in absence of her attorney, who was then away cauvassing. Notwith-standing this, every effort and argu-ment was brought forth to induce her to sign, but in vain. Mr. Bertrand left in a targe, not even taking time to at

cussion at the late Baptist convention on the temperance report. All I think will admit that men are often influ-enced by self-interest without being conscious that they are so influenced. That being so, men who are not in the political arena were less biased when discussing said report than those who were. I am a prohibitionist, and have been always until lately one of the grittlest of the grits. I listened with all attention to the excellent and truthful report on temperance when it was read. The first and second para-graphs were equally condemnatory of

graphs were equally condemnatory of the actions of the late and present gov-ernment of the dominion, the one for its treatment of the plebiscite majority and the other for its action on the ity and the other for its action on the royal commission. I moved the adop-tion of the report, believing that it would be approved of by an almost unanimous vote. I will give you a mere synopsis of what I said. I commenced by telling the old story of the Injun and his lost wigwam. I said that during the last session of the dominion legislature I had spent ten days in Ottawa, and that from what

dominion legislature I had spent ten days in Ottawa, and that from what had come under my observation I had reached the conclusion that Sir Wilfrid when he deoided to have a plebiscite believed that the vote in every prov-ince would be against prohibition. That he knew that would he the case in Quebec and believed all the other provinces would follow suit. That having reached that conclusion, he felt that he could, as the mouthplece of his government, promise the electors that if there were an affirmative majority the executive would initiate a prohibi-tory law. The result of the rehiscite where the sell in Fournier's house. Just imagine refusing to give a license to the proprietor and granting it to a perfect stranger who had no richt what. If the parish of Saint Basile of the proprietor and granting it to a perfect stranger who had no richt what. If the parish of Saint Basile of the provinces would follow suit. That the proprietor and granting it to a perfect stranger who had no richt what. If the part is the part is the provinces would follow suit. That the could as the moutplece of his overment, promise the electors that the could as the moutplece of his overment, provinces would follow suit. That the the part is the provinces would follow suit. That the provinces would initiate a prohibitive majority is the provinces would initiate a prohibitive majority is the province would initiate a prohibitive majority is the province would initiate a prohibitive majority is the province would provinces would provide and provinces would provide and provide the provinces would provide and provide the provide would would would would be the provide the provide would would would be the provide the provide

law. C. E. K. Yours traly, Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 25th, 1899.