ST.JOHN SHIFW BEKLY SUN

VOL. 24.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

A DESTRUC

Castoria is a regoric, Drops either Opium, It is Pleasant. by Millions of allays Feverish-Colic. Castoria nstipation and ood, regulates Children, giving the Children's

astoria. well adapted to chi'dren IER, M. D. Brooklyn, A

TURE OF

n, for St John; Robert July 28, str Storm King, Fla, July 27, sch Leon-, for Dorchester, NB. 18-Sld, str Saventry, for NJ, July 27-Sid, sch A 28-Sld, bark Peristan-28—Sailed, str Cheronea, eaux and St John. 3th ult, str Boston, for Yar-Cora B, for St John; Nellie Walter Miller, for do; Swal-, for do. VEN, Mass, July 28—Psd from Port Reading for St rom New York for Canuly 28—Passed tug Gypsum John for New York; Cheslie, for do; Roger Drury, from r do; Olivia and Rebecca W va Scotia for do. Conn, July 29—Sld. sch Conn. July 29-Sld. sch 26-Sid, ship Charles, for

delle, for Kittery.
7 29-Sld, bark Hawkes-Mass, July 30-Sld, sch St John.
July 30—Sld, ship Ancenis,
chs E Merriam, for ElizaGibson, for Jacksonville.
Conn, July 30—Sld, sch boro, NS. 29—Sld strs Peruvian, for King, for Baltimore and ix, for St John; Prince ton.
30—Sld strs Halifax, for Charlottetown, P E 1; se Arthur, for Yarmouth; or Belleveau Cove, NS; Hillsboro, NB; Cummind Louis, PQ; Susie Pressife, NB; Harry Troop, for omas B Garland, for Stonew York; Annie Gus, for er, from Windsor, NS, for in tow.

T, July 28—Passed, str St John and Halifax for July 27—Bound south, brig astle, NB; schs Clara E-ocate, NS; Lizzie D Small ert, from St John July 28—Bound south, schs te, NS; Sarah A Reed, for ypsum King, from Hants-is Gypsum Emperor, New-J B King, No 20, from 30-Passed, str Belfast 0-Passed, str Pydna 30-Passed, str Fydna, 3, for Liverpool. July 30-Bound south, str ans, NF, and Halifax; schs ooper, from St John; Wm; Roger Drury, from Hills-ark; Nellie F Sawyer, from Cheslie, from Windsor for from Cheverie, NS, for

28-Passed, str Damara, St Johns, NF, and Hali-

July 30, str Pydna, from Liverpool.
nos Ayres, June 30, bark
outh Africa.
Sape Henry, Va, July 28,
om Baltimore for Antwerp.

POKEN. etersen, from Delfzyl for to July 16, lat 49 N, lon

CPORTS. July 28—The British bark entley, from Windsor, NS, with a cargo of plaster, and reports that at midstruck a sunken wreck to distance from Squash toy to the east buoy of city in the channel. The the wreck for about and off. Found five fathoms and the wreck and ten feet away. The vessel taylight. While there two issed on one side of the feet of it. AT POTSDAM.

The Body of the Dowager Empress Will be Interred.

British Parliament to the King - Emperor William's Instructions-Funeral on

LONDON, Aug. 7.-King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Prince Nicholas of Greece, who is the guest of their majesties, will start for Hamburg Friday to attend the funeral services of Empress Frederick to be held in the presence of the family next Sunday.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-A resolution providing for an address of condolence with King Edward and sympathy with Emperor William at the death of the utmost to promote mutual comprehension and sympathy between two great nations, upon whom so much of the future of civilization depends.

BERLIN, August 7.—It has been definitely decided that the funeral of the Dowager Empress Frederick will take place Tuesday next, August 13. The remains will be deposited in the Freidens Kirche mausoleum, near Potsdam. Emperor William has issued a decree ordering the army to go into mourning for six weeks and gave minute details as to how the mourning emblems tary music for eight days. Court circles have been notified as to how the ladies and gentlemen of the court must dress till November 5. The ladies are to wear full mourning until August 26, and minor mourning until November 5. Some of the papers take exception to the mourning orders. One paper, referring to the prohibition of public entertainments and musical and the entertainments and musical and the-atrical performances until after the funeral, says it believes this will hind-er, to a certain degree, the purpose for which it was destined. It contrasts which it was destined. It contrasts with this order, Emperor Frederick's order upon the death of Emperor William I, in which he declined to make any mourning regulations, leaving the people to show their sympathy in their

The Hamburger Nachrichten (Prince Bismarck's old organ), draws upon its editor's reminescenses by saying Prince Bismarck repeatedly asserted in private conversation that it was quite untrue that the Empress Prederick caused him great obstacles during Emperor Frederick's reign, adding that on the contrary, there was no time in his entire career in which he was freer from friction than during

was freer from friction than during the "Ninety-nine days." The Berliner Neustenachrichten, an influential conservative organ, which also cherished Bismarckian traditions, has repeatedly denied that Empress which caused Prince Bismarck's downfall, saving:-"She was much too shrewd a woman to do so."

CRONBERG, Aug. 8.-The funeral afternoon was simple but highly impressive. It was performed at the request of the late Dowager Empress quest of the late Dowager Employed by the Bishop of Ripon, her own chaplain, assisted by the Rev. The Teignmouth Shore, Canon of Worces-

The coffin stood in the death cha ber covered with a long black pall and strewn with white roses. At the foot, with bowed head and slightly in advance of the other mourners, stood Emperor William in the uniform of the Schleswig-Holstein, Col. Prifzelwitz, \$40,000. When he received a letter las Crown Prince Frederick William's night telling him he was to receive aide; Count Von Zeckendorff, who was but \$40 he went to his room and killed the secretary of the deceased; the himself. His body was found today.

Duke of Cambridge, the Grand Duke of Hesse and a few court officials.

The service was conducted entirely without music. It consisted of a portion of the burial service of the Church | Additional Rumors of Lord Kitchener's of England, the ninetieth psalm, the lesson from the first Epistle to the Corinthians and the benedicton. The ongregation rendered the responses. Immediately after its conclusion Emperor William and the Empress drove back to Hamburg A few people standing near the Friedrichshof saluted respectfully on their majesties' arrival and departure. The castle still presents the appearance of a state of siege. Hussars are bivouacked in the woods, cavalry pickets and mounted police patrol the roads, and a large force of detectives is in evidence about the castle, as well as in the town, scrutinizing all comers.

Count VonWaldersee will arrive here Saturday to report personally to the Emperor, and it is expected that he will attend the service on Sunday.

SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 8.-Alexandre Dowager Empress Frederick, their sis- Calleta, the Italian shot yesterday ter and mother, respectively, was un- afternoon, is still living, but his death animously adopted in the house of commons today. Mr. Ealfour, the government leader, in moving the resolution, highly eulogized the exemplary life of the daughter, wife and mother, who throughout her life strove to the human to move the strove to the will come up for hearing tomorrow. will come up for hearing tomorrow. David Baker, who succeeds Charles McCreery as superintendent of the steel works, arrived in town tonight. Mr. Baker has been the manager of the blast furnaces of the Illinois Steel

Co., Chicago.

At tonight's meeting of the town council Councillor Dr. McLeod gave notice that at the next meeting of the council that the council appoint a com-mittee, with the general manager of the steel works, with a view of effecting a settlement of the bricklayers and masons' strike against the com-

The Lunenburg fishing school Ahama arrived here today from the Banks with five men ill with typhoid fever. Three men, A. Zink, A. Shanfelbury and R. Meissner, all of Lun-enburg, were landed here and sent to the marine hospital. The vessel was obliged to leave the Banks on account of the illness of the men.

WISHED TO SEE FOR HIMSELF.

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Aug. 8.-Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier arrived here this morning after a pleasant cruise down the St. Lawrence as far as Gaspe. The premier's idea in making this trip was to see for himself the exact conditions prevailing on the St. Lawrence and about which the marine underwriters have been making such complaints, and by high rates.

The feture is due to being captured from the captured by the British and being sent from the steamer Kincora. The Kincora sank. Seven persons were drowned. The Kincora sank. Seven persons were drowned to the unmore of the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock, marched from the church to the manse, escorting the happy couple. Guests to the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock marched from the church to the manse, escorting the happy couple. Guests to the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock marched from the church to the manse, escorting the happy couple. Guests to the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock marched from the church to the manse, escorting the happy couple. Guests to the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock marched from the church to the manse, escorting the happy couple. Guests to the number of four hundred in the festivities and sock marched from the church to the sock m

ANGLERS ASSOCIATION.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 8.-At the meeting of the Anglers' Association of the St. Lawrence river yesterday steps were taken to secure a uni-United States. Legislation is asked for to stop the netting of bass on Lake Ontario, by which process each season tons of black bass are caught, thus depleting the supply in the St. Lawrence. Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries of the dominio of Canada, was a speaker. William C. Browning of New York was elected

DEATH FOLLOWED DISAPPOINTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-Maxi-Emperor William in the uniform of the Black Hussars, the regiment of the late Dowager Empress. Just behind him were all the other members of the house today by shooting himself beroyal family except Prince Henry of cause his uncle had cut him off in his Prussia. The other mourners, who will with \$40. Manasse, who was clerk, had frequently spoken of his Prince and Princess Christian of uncle and said he expected to receive

COW EASE

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

Early Retirement. Lieut.-Gen. Lyttleton Spoken of as K. of K's Successor-British Successes- An American's Story.

the Times that Lieut. General Lyttle-

SOUTH AFRICA.

phant's River, Kekewich and Alenby are considered serious. The old wooden dry dock at the Magaliesburg. The British under Robert in Magaliesburg. The British under Scobell have inflicted heavy loss on the Boers under Lategan, who have been the Nevinscott and No. 132. The piers of the dock were carried over the dock were carried to the stream and the Nevinscott and No. 132. The piers of the dock were carried to the stream and the Nevinscott and No. 132. The piers of the dock were carried to the stream and the Nevinscott and No. 132. The piers of the dock were carried to the stream and operating in Cape Colony."
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 7.—Gen. Smith-

Dorien has successfully engaged Com-mandant Smith, and Col. Gorringe has driven Myberg northwest of Kissingen, where he captured eighty-six horses and some prisoners.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—"Rappel," in Cape Town despatch, asserts Kitchener will shortly return to England because of

the serious state of his health.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The / Berliner
Tageblatt announces that Wilhelm Meyerbach, its correspondent with the Boers, has been arrested by the British on a charge of espionage.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 7.—Thomas.

Aderhold reached his home here today. lirect from the Transvaal, where for eight months he had ben ministering to the sick and wounded Boers as a Red Cross surgeon. He went to South Africa with the Irish-American hos-pital corps of Chicago. Mr. Aderhold. now, apparently, as a year ago, and that they are confident of winning.

His return is due to being captured by the British and being sent from the country. The English were very bitsays the Boers are as far from defeat

King Edward Personally Thanked Sir Percy

Grouard

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.-Advices from London bring news of distinguished honors paid to Canadians by King Edward and Queen Alexandra during form bass season in Canada and the the last week of July. On the 25th ultimo His Majesty personally con-ferred his knighthood (K. C. M. G.) upon Major Percy Girouard, who has done such good service with the mili-tary railways in South Africa. The King was good enough, so a private letter says, to take advantage of the occasion to personally thank Mr. Gir-

ouard for his success. The next day Queen Alexandra reeived a deputation, which presented her with an address from the women of Canada. The deputation consisted of the Countess of Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona, Miss Teresa F. Wilson, secretary of the National Council of Women of Canada, Toronto; Mrs. J. B. Learmont, Montreal, and Mrs. Edward Griffin, Ottawa. The Queen was delighted with the testimonial of affection of the Canadian women.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-Police her are looking for J. H. Walker, who says he is a representative of the Portland Cement Co., Chicago, and who has been dropping checks drawn by the company on the Hibernian Banking Association, Chicago, to which banks the acceptances had been forged. Local banks forwarded the checks to Chicago for collection, and they have been returned with the information that the Portland Cement Co. has no existence. Walker disposed of quite a lot of his bogus paper here.
C. Pope, chairman of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, and A. Shaw, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen C. P. R., arrived here today in connection with the trackmen's strike. They decline to talk, but it is known that they would like to see the strike settled quickly by means of mediation. They have not called on the officials of the com-

VIOLENT ELECTRIC STORM.

pany yet.

Be sure and get the genuine PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 8.-The Hampton Beach was demolished and several people killed, passed over this section this afternoon shortly after three o'clock, causing the leath of two persons on Seavey's island, where the storm was most severe and industries. storm was most severe, and injuring half a dozen others. The dead: Mrs.

their homes later. Martin Damm, of the Naval band, bad cut on the head. The storm was felt as far as York Beach. The greatest force of the gale was exerted on Seavey's island, the granite shed of Conwhere the big granite shed of Con-tractor John Pierce of New York, who is constructing the new dry dock at LONDON, Aug. 7.—Announcement in he Times that Lieut. General Lyttle-on will accompany Lord Milner to outh Africa on Ave.

of the dock were carried away went adrift, but were quickly towed back and no other damage resulted.

STEAMER OCEANIC In Collision Wednesday Night With

Latter Vessel Sunk and Seven Persons

the Steamer Kincora.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 8.—The White Star line steamer Oceanic, Captain Cameron, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, via Queens-

that the only damage sustained by the Oceanic consisted in a few dents to

her port plates. She proceeded at 3.50 The collision occurred this side of Tuskar, at about 1.30 in the morning. The fog was very dense. The Kincora was struck amidships. All the passengers on the Oceanic were in bed at the time and there was some commotion until Capt. Cameron assure

them that there was not the least cause for alarm. Headway was kept on the Oceani after she struck the Kincora in order o give the crew of the latter a chance to clamber on board the Oceanic. The boats were lowered to rescue every man possible. The Kincora sank very rapidly. The Oceanic remained in the vicinity of the collision until day-light, but nothing was then visible be-

ond some floating wreckage. GEN. BARATIERI DEAD.

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Tage blatt from Sterzing, in the Tyrol, announced the death of Gen. Baratieri, the former governor of Erythrea.

Gen. Baratieri was at one time commander of the Italian forces in Brythrea, Italian East Africa, and was in personal command of the Italian army in March, 1896, when the Abyssinians inficted a terrible defeat on the Italians at the battle of Adowa.

Later Baratieri was tried by court martial on the charge of having attacked the Abyssinians from inexcusable motives, under circumstances rendering defeat inevitable, and of having abandoned the chief command of the troops. He was acquitted.

CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.—The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Leyland line steamer Assyrian, June 5, near Cape Race, while on a voyage from Antwerp to Montreal, was concluded today. Her commander, Captain Dingle, was found responsible for the disaster and his certificate was suspended for three months.

The court called the attention of the authorities to the danger of the Cape Race signal being mistaken for a steamer's whistle.

FIRE IN ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 8.- At 9 o'clock this morning fire was dis-covered in the barn of John G. Hamilton's residence on King street, and the firemen were soon fighting quite a stubborn blaze. The barn, with 12 tons of hay, a pung, harness and one most disastrous wind storm since the pig, and the ell of the house were de-summer of 1888, when the paylion at

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7 .- The head-L. M. Mealey of New York, wife of less body of a Jap was found floating Howard H. Mealey, a member of the in the Fraser river this morning. Two Naval band at the navy yard; Joel Japs have been missing since several Pearson, stonecutter.
The injured: John Robinson, stonecutter, right leg broken and contusion on the left leg; John Karlstrom, stoneFREDERICTON.

cutter, finger cut. Inspector of Gran-ite Sullivan of Concord, and Supt. of Granite Webber, badly bruised. Two other persons, names unknown, who received stight injuries, were treated at the naval hospital and went to their homes later. Martin Damm, of Canceing Party, Including a Number of St. John People, Stop Over at the Capital,

Business Change - Stanley Villiage

the Times that Lieut. General Lyttleton will accompany Lord Milner to
South Africa on Aug. 10 seems to lend
color to the recent report that Lyttleton-will be General Kitchener's successor. He is considerably the senior
of any general officer now in South
Africa.

Lord Kitchener telegraphs the war
fully 29 the columns report 48 Boers
Killed, 19 wounded, 220 prisoners taken,
and 57 burghers surrendered. One
pom-pom, 141 rifles, 3,660 rounds of
small arm ammunition, 182 wagons and
a large number of horses and stock
were captured. The casualties on our
side are included in all that were reported separately during the part
week.

"Viljoen has been driven across Ollphant's River, Kekewich and Alenby
The side was 150 by 60 feet, consistinto supported by time or, supported
by the casualties occurred.

The shed was 150 by 60 feet, consistinto side y to tit, and
the seeking protection from the
storm. The roof was lifted bodity
the serving and put up at the Queen.
The shed was 150 by 60 feet, consistinto supported
by timbers, with no sides to it, and
the seeking protection from the
storm. The roof was lifted bodity
the crane and knocked to the
ground and her death was almost insignal arm ammunition, 182 wagons and
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week.

"Viljoen has been driven across Ollphant's River, Kekewich and Alenby
The did wanden developed to the injuries sustained by the others
are considered serious.

The lod wanden day dock at the
supported by time party, which had come down river
from Woodstock, arrived here last
evening and put up at the casualties occurfrom Woodstock, arrived here last
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steemed young men of the locality. The marriage ceremony was per-formed at 2.30 o'clook at St. Peter's church, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D. The edifice was elaborately and beautifully decerated, the work of friends of the young couple, and it was crowded to doors with guests and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Josie, and the groom was supported by Stanley Douglass. Mr. Pringle is sergeant-major of the 71st York Regiment, and Mr. Douglass is fleutenant in the same regiment, and both groom and groomsman were the uniform of their respective rank.

The Sons of Scotland, of wirth society the groom is a valued marrhand. ciety the groom is a valued member were out in force in regalia, and headed by the veteran piper, Daniel Has-sock, marched from the church to the

The collision occurred in a fcg. The bow of the Oceanic was damaged. The Kincora was a coasting vessel trading between Waterford and Limerick She had a crew of 14 men. The Oceanic brought the seven survivors to this port.

The damage sustained by the Oceanic will not prevent her proceeding on ic will not prevent her proceeding on their return will attend the annual

brigade camp at Sussex before taking up their residence at Stanley. The popularity of the bridal pair and and those at Hampton, Richibucto and the esteem in which they are held was St. Andrews by members of the drder

shown by the number and beauty of residing in those places, presents received by the bride, 'The The graves on which

The Knights of Phythias celebrated Decoration Day Thursday with the usual dignity. They met at their hall, Germain street, at 2 o'clock, and proceeded in the following order via Germain, Queen and Charlotte streets:
New Brunswick lodge, No. 1, and Union lodge, No. 2, in charge of Chancellor Commanders I. O. Thomas and R.

Stamers, D. J. Hatfield, C. R. Scott,
Church of England Burying Ground—Andrew Lawson, David Roiston, W.
F. Patchill, J. H. L. Doughenty.

Codes Hill, P. S. Cheldren, J. Charge. main, Queen and Charlotte streets; New Brunswick lodge, No. 1, and Un-ion lodge, No. 2, in charge of Chancellor Commanders I. O. Thomas and R. A. Watson; the 62nd Batt. band; Victoria Co., No. 1, Uniform Rank, in charge of Capt. Simon McKay; Cygnet Co., No. 5, Uniform Rank, in charge of Capt. F. L. Potts. At the Queen's rink, on Charlotte street, the two barouches containing the flowers headed the procession, which then went via Charlotte street, north side of King square, Sydney street and Waterloo street, to the Church of England burying ground, where the first stop was made, and afterwards to Fernhill. Major LeB. Wilson was in command, accompanied by Addutant Frank A. Godcoe, Col. James Moulson and the Rev. R. J. Houghton, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. At Fernhill the graves of deceased members were decorated, and the Knights then formed up in a square and the service was conducted, the Rev. Mr. Houghton reading the scriptures and offering the prayer.

offering the prayer.

The oration was then delivered by James Moulson, past supreme prelate, as follows:

On behalf of the Knights of Pythias I thank the many friends for their generous donations of lowers. I also thank the ladies who gave such valuable assistance in arranging the flowers and trimming the benouthers. I thank the president and superintendent of Pernhill and those under them, also those in charge of the burial places, for privileges granted and courtesies shown. You came to the city of dreamless sleep to discharge a duty of love. In doing so you have exemplified the teachings of Pythianism. Love in spires the doing ut svrry noble deed. It leads you to extend the hand of friendship not entry to the friends at home, but to the strangers within your gates. It secures for the visiting Knight, unknown to you except by the ties that bind, all the care and attention he requires. It sends you to the bedeide of the sick and the grave of the dead. It leads you to comfort and console those in homes darkened by the cloud of aerrow.

All who so over the great highway of life, from the King on his throne to the humblest subject in his realm; all, from the rich in their palaces to the poorest in their hovels, are in need of and ure benefitted by love and sympathy. What is it that causes so many to come here week after week to trim graves James Moulson, past supreme prelate.

and put beautiful flowers upon them? It is love.

It may be true that some who care well for the graves of their departed friends failed to give them that love and sympathy they so much needed and wished for before the cold hand of Death was laid upon them. No doubt some, as they stand by the green mounds, express in accents low their regret for not having hem sinder to those who sleep beneath, but the opportunity is passed, and no cars or reautifying of the graves can atone for the lack of love and sympathy while they lived. Beautify the graves as much as you wish, but do not neglect to bestow your love and sympathy, your care and attention, while those who need it are

A Business Change — Sizeley Village en fete in Honor of the Marriage of a Very Popular Young Coupie.

Wery Popular Young Coupie.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 8.—A canoeling party, which had come down river from Woodstock; arrived here last evening and put up at the Queen. They left at nine o'clock this morning, continuing their trip down river, and expect to spend a day or two camping at Grand Lake. The party are chaperoned by Mrs. Stephen Hall of St. John and consists of Miss Winifred Hall, Miss Janie Vassie, Mise Constance Smith, Leanard Tilley, Fred R. Taylor, Arthur Hazen and H. H. Harrison of St. John, Miss Isabelle Howland, Miss Helen Robertson and P. A. Grogan of London, Eng.

Mr. Vineberg, who has been conducting a clothing store here for a month past, has disposed of the business to C. Rich of Chatham and J. Harris of Bathurst. Mr. Vineberg who have done something for the sick and relieving different past of a very popular couple. Minnie, third daughter of Rey. J. S. Mullip, and James Pringle, a South African hero, and one of the most highly esteemed young men of the locality. The marriage ceremony was performed at 2.30 clocks at St. Peiger and the proposed at 2.30 clocks a St. Peiger and the proposed at 2.30 clocks a St. Peiger and the proposed at 2.30 clocks a St. Peiger and the proposed at 2.30 clocks a St. Peiger and the reformation of these once and the proposed them. The proposed them to the public good, but you can be proposed the significant of the public good of the business to C. Rich of Chatham and J. Harris of Bathurst. Mr. Vineberg who have done some act of love or deed of mercy?

Love leads to the dead are place to the sick and those in distress. The proposed the proposed them to the public good by the sick and those in distress. The proposed the proposed them to the public good of the sick and tho

bridal party left is room to make that of the balance of the journey better.

Strive so to live that when the veil is drawn aside which hides the future world from the present all may seem bright and fair.

fair.

So live that when the sun of this life is setting low, you may see the greater light shining beyond.

So live that the darkness of the night of this life may be followed by the dawn of a never-ending and brighter day. "God be with you till we meet again."

The graves at Cedar Hill were decorated by a committee this morning, and those at Hampton, Richibucto and

presents received by the bride. The groom's present was a watch and chain, and from the firm of Douglass Bros., where Mr. Pringle is employed, she received a handsome silver tea service.

DECORATION DAY.

DECORATION DAY.

Flowers Lain on the Graves of Dreessed Hembars of the Order.

The graves on which flowers were placed are: Fernhill—William Collins, Wilmot Kennedy, James Denny, John Campbell, Simond A. R. Nicoud, Robert Parkin, Joseph Duffell, Adam Young, Jr., John A. M. Hunter, Thomas S. Tayes, William S. Baldwin, Joseph W. Jenkinson, James Adam, G. R. Frichard, Thomas S. Adams, A. R. Wilson, John Slater, Jr., W. H. Murray, Robert Willis, Thomas W. Peters, John A. Russell, J. A. Simon, M. D., F. L. Hea, Sydney W. Dinsmore, J. H. McGivern, M. D., Thomas H. Foster, William T. Millar, Thomas H. McAlpine, Thomas A. Crockett, Fred. Fow-The The graves on which flowers were pine, Thomas A. Crockett, Fred. Fowrest, J. Runciman, J. F. Fraser, B. A. Stamers, D. J. Wasser, ler, Robert Ferguson, Frank H. deFor-

Cedar Hill-B. S. Creighton, J. Chamberlain, R. K. Salter. Methodist Burying Ground-John S. Hampton-Ross D. Gorgin.

St. Andrews-William A. Clark. Richibucto-J. W. McDermett.

MINING LEASES.

Surveyor General Dunn gives notice in the Royal Gazette of escheat of two mining licenses. One lease is held by the Northern New Brunswick Milling Co., and is dated March 25, 1892, and is for a tract of land situated on Serpentine River, partial of South Esk. Northumberland, containing about 14 square miles. The surveyor general makes application for forfeiture and cancellation of the lease on the grounds that the annual rentals, as stated in the lease, are in arrears of payment, and the expenditure of \$1,000, as provided for in the lease, to be spent in opening up of mines on the property, has not been complied with, and that no royalty has been paid to the Crown on any minerals raised since the granting of the lease.

The application will be heard at the surveyor general's office on Tuesday next, 13th inst.

The surveyor general also gives notice of application for forfeiture of a running license held by John Ferguson, and dated March 14, 1891, to a tract of land situated on North West Miramichi River, above Chaplain's Island, in the parish of North Esk Northumberland. The lease is to be cancelled on the ground that no minerals have been raised on such license for twelve months continuously, whereby a repetity has accrued to the Crown, and that no royalty has been paid to the Crown an any minerals raised since the surveyor general's office on Wednesday, Sept. THE ROYAL TOUR.

of competition, Mr thinks, British financiers and

chants will be fully able to meet,

ng of greater enterprises by British capital and the successful working of

even larger schemes than we have

"The British markets will become

tres than ever. Venders of all nation

alities will know that if they have a

ure a higher price and probably

pose of it elsewhere. More rich residents will flock to London. Property

in town and country will not depre

ate in value. More mixed marriage

the British race. The reward for high-

creasing expenditure will accrue down

"But the chief benefit nationally

have ourselves fought

ing a motive power which was per-

haps slightly wanting owing to our

great prosperity and absence of seri-

ous competition. American progress may be attributed wholly to organiza-

familiar with, and at least equally

gifted in, those qualities. I have every conviction that we will not permit

and that the struggle will be a se-

vere one, and before victory and as-

pay the price of leaving numerous and unexpected hostages to fortune."

PRAISES CANADA

English Traveller Is Delighted Wit

What He Saw Out West.

(Montreal Witness.)

James Saunderson is a retired Eng-

might derive impressions at first hand. So he took a holiday—a holiday

has been to the coast. He is now or

himself in terms of unqualified admir-

ation for the boundless heritage which

expressed on wheels. Politeness?-yes

Parisian politeness. Every attention

Every appointment perfect, the whol

giving the notion of delicacy and re-

something to think about. The scen-

say that it was magnificent. The pity

and it was about time, for there was

the grandest opportunity here for the

young man, for the young woman, for

all who desired to better themselves

In England they had hundreds of men

farming at a loss, and yet unwilling to

give up. They had thousands of

young women who did not know what

to do. This was the place for them.

the wheat belt. It was simply prodi-

gious, and especially to an English

man, who could see so little of this.

He believed the crop would come very

close to sixty million bushels. British

Columbia seemed prospering, and min-

ing business was settling down, which

was a good thing—the speculative ele-

ment had been pretty well eliminated and Manitoba and the Northwest were

people were well off and contented;

he found growing communities on every hand, of men and women who

breathed free, and found the taste of

ownership sweet. He was very glad

indeed that he had had such an oppor

tunity in his life. The dominion was

great country, destined to become

nfluential among the nations of the

world. Every effort should be made

to spread the knowledge of its resour

in this direction he would be delighted

GREAT FLOOD IN CHINA.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7.-Great

many thousands in China. The river

has risen 40 feet, and for hundreds of

enly tops of trees and an occasional roof showing. Boatmen estimate that

20,000 were drowned in the district.

Chong Teh was wiped away by the

flood and ten thousand drowned there.

To cure Headache in ten minut Kumfort Headache Powders.

to do when he returned.

growing at a wonderful rate.

was that so few Englishmen

P. R. offices Mr. Saunderson express

First, he thought the C. P. R.

night derive im

which now expires. Mr.

the Canadians possess.

loyment. But I am also sat-

ourselves to be worsted in their pr

tion, system, and hard work.

character will prove invaluable.

to the bottom rung of the social fab-

ther rectified in our favor.

will take place, which will strength

really good thing to sell they will s

the city than if they attempt

greater financial and dommercial con

nd the result will be "the un

A British Trade Expert on the American Invasion

Mr. Murray Doesn't Fear Foreign Competition, But Points Out Things to be Done to Protect British Commerce-A Cheerful View of Eng-

LONDON, July 27.-It is quite a change to read in an English publication of a more or less cheerful article upon the "American Invasion" such as that by Kensic B. Murray, secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, in this month's New Liberal

"American enterprise in London i nothing new," says Mr. Murray. He instances the operations of the leading insurance companies, the introduction of typewriting machines, etc., and

"I am strongly of opinion that the ing investment of American capital in this country will be produc-tive of good rather than harm, and that such investment should be en-couraged rather than otherwise. Apart from the inevitable as contained in the theory of the survival of the fittest, I am disposed to believe that the indirect effect of the application of American capital in competition with British enterprises in our own market will be productive of future as well as immediate benefit to ourselves concurrently with advantage to our enterprising cousins across the herring pond. The indirect effect on ourselves from which I am sanguine that good results will accrue will be the awaken ing which must follow, and the greatwillingness to compete and to adapt which will result.

Mr. Murray then defends British commerce against the charge of degeneration and dry rot so frequently levelled at it of late. The faults of omission and commission that can un-doubtedly be laid at British doors he attributes to the country's great prcsor a firm that has amassed so much profit that only the safest business is

worth consideration for the future. rought to bear German enterprise has brought to bear of late years against the so-called con servatism of English trade methods as a proof of the correctness of the English methods. English dealers, he says, refused long credit and other requirements, which led to the German with the result that "after ten or fifteen years of competitive trade of this character Germany has landed herself in a serious commercial crisis banks which fostered and ted the long credits which our merchants declined to concede, have been involved. Production in most and the Germans are learning the practical les on in the school versity that small profits and

credit make bad returns." "Whatever is best and most remun-erative in mining, manuacturing, shipping supply, concessions, finance, loans or other operations, the entire world over, is brought to London in the first instance," he continues. "This fact is recognized in business circles ntries, and that is mainly why our American cousins are seek-ing to have a 'look-in' to a market which is larger, freer and less restricted in all ways than their own."

Mr. Murray then admits that the law of minimum risks and maximum xclusively adhered to, the elements of future national danger, and goes onto call attention "to the difference tween English and American methods of business as affecting the national rather than individual interests; for it flourish which conducts its operations in the interests of the nation rather than of the individual. If this be so, and it be recognized that such a law exists (and few will dispute it), it is clear that the fundamental basis of individualism in trade which prevails and operates in Britain is dangerous and will not secure the ultimate or ance of British en terprise unless directed from a higher national standpoint than that of pro-

He instances six points in which England is in great need of immediate First-Education, in which Germany

-"We are a wasteful nation says Mr. Murray, "and continued syswill bring its punishment.'

Third-The annual systematic waste f time, money and energy in the parliamentary procedure in regard to private bills. "Only those who have had occasion to take charge of an dertaking requiring statutory powers can have any idea of the extent to which utterly profitless costs and are a large number of enterprises particularly those of some magnitude such as railway, water, electric traction or other companies—whose work requires that they should be endowed with parliamentary powers. Here again capital grouped collectively would, under our inexcusably expensive and slow system, be placed at disadvantage in comparis with the one-man management of a private syndicate or trust. Either the present costly system will have to be vised or some new and cheaper thod of concentrating capital and obtaining the necessary powers

Four-The intentional restriction of output by British labor. "Fortunately for the progress of mankind," says the writer, "no such rule prevails in Am-The orders given to An notives, etc., are quoted. and Mr. Murray adds: "It will be interesting to watch how long it will take the trades unions of this country to recognize the disadvantages they are creating for their own members as well as for their employers and the British nation, by the adoption of this pernicious and indefensible system. The American labor system (i. e., the duction of the largest amount per individual worken) is clearly destined to survive the British, and the Amer ican nation will benefit by the adoption of that which is economically right, while we shall lose in a corres onding degree.'

Fifth-The old-fashioned organization of some of the government departments which is an obstruction to rade. As an example, the electrical industry is taken, "the advent and dent of which have been retarded for twenty years, if not oripp forever, by a grandmotherly legisla-ture and rules, framed, it was believ ed, for the protection from danger of the great public. The result has been attained, but not in the manner intended. It has come about through the still-born condition of the industry, strangled and delayed by unn cedure. The result has been that a new handicraft of primary import-ance, not second probably even to steam itself, has been constrained to develop itself abroad, and is only slowly coming into use in this country particularly as regards power and

Sixth-The necessary provision of cheap land and water carriage. Mr. Murray does not say, as perhaps might, that the pull of the rail magnates in the house of comm long say: "Today there is little doubt the railway companies of this co are, in their own sphere, more p ful than the government and the department which should control Nor can there be more doubt that they do not always use that power in the best interests of the trade of the country, their own included. A which is overweighted with the maxi-mum charge which the traffic will bear, as the goods traffic of this country practically is, cannot be as profitable nationally as the same trade would be were it handled with a view to encourage its utmost development.

Summing up, Mr. Murray says: "Our trade so far has, speaking generally, been built up on a basis which did not contemplate serious competition either on its own, or still less, on improved lines of cost and management. Yet that is the class of competition which is coming with the advent of American capital, system and acsleepy opposition of protection to sur-Now we shall have mental and physical activity fully equal to our own, and methods of business perhaps superior to those of ours, which have not been furbished in the school of serious rivalry, to overcome

"These modernized methods, over, will be freely supported by alst limitless capital, which having a deeply laid object in view, looks less for an immediate return on outlay than on building the foundation of future business and the ultimate rath

Prof. Robertson's Visit to the Rural Schools

Practical Work - Methods of Training Boys and Girls.

(Special to Toronto Globe.) OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-When Prof. Rob griculture, was in England recently inquiry into nethods of education pursued in the rural schools. He visited several large chools of this class, with gardens attached, where each of the elder boys had his own particular plot to work in. The labor by the lads in the garclass assistance will be greater, and course, and evidently had a good effec in quickening the youthful intelligence, while at the same time it was the means of imparting a stock of use ful knowledge to those who would afterwards spend their lives in the rural districts. In some of the schools also Prof. Robertson found that two

speaking, will, I think, be one of long duration, if not permanency. The stimulus of competition of a superior or three lessons per week were devoted to training the faculty of observation. will provoke a serious awakening in by lessons on objects, principally the highest regions of financial and business activity. The best methods plants or parts of plants, and insects which the children would bring to American management will be died and probably adopted with rations suitable to local requireschool on the days when these lesson were on the time table. "I look," said the profesor today to the Globe corres ments. American production has been pondent, "for a great movement in stimulated and brought to its present England and Scotland in the near fupitch of perfection by the mental proture in connection with elementary cess of surmounting the problem of dear labor. It has accomplished that schools in rural districts, in which the effort will be made to train the facultask victoriously, and converted a ties of the children towards capacity n the sort of life they will mostly American ingenuity and adaptiveness lead when they grow up, instead of, as in labor-saving appliances have conone gentleman put it, 'mummifying verted a dear market into one now aptheir minds by loading them up with proaching cheapness of production. The moral of that victory is that there essens only from books. I would not single out any particular school whos is no difficulty, physical or social methods could be copied in Canada which mind well applied cannot over with advantage, but I found the Queen's School at Whippingham, near Osborne, to be a most admirable on battle in the past, and have not been conquered. I repeat that I have no anxiety now, and rather welcome the

in the training which even young children receive. I visited it with his ma jesty's inspector, T. G. Roper, who has devoted very much attention education in the rural schools, and has only recently returned from a tour f inspection in Germany, made on be half of the department of education of the imperial government." Prof Robertson was also much impresse with the ability shown in the condu of the girls' school at Whippinghan by Mrs. Thomas and the excellen system in vogue there. The girls re eived instruction in sewing while sit ting in the garden attached to the school, and were taken for walks and rambles, which formed part of the school course. On returning to the

similation become wholly ours that, as in other warfare, we shall have to school the pupils were required to write down what they had observed during the walk, this being part of the "I went one day with Mr. Roper Prof. Robertson continued, "to a large ol for boys near Rugby. It was public schools, such as Rugby, Eton and Harrow, conducted by Rev. Walteachers of the elementary schools in don, who thought he would like to nding district to gather at see Canada with his own eyes that he had the pleasure of being his guest. The event of the meeting was an address by Mr. Roper on what he had his way back to England. At the C. observed during his visit to the schools in Germany, with a statement of some of his conclusions for the information and guidance of the teacher of Warwickshire. The collection and dissemination of information in that marvel. He had heard about the C. vay must result in progress in the P. R. in the old country, but he had right directions and in the right spirit no idea of the luxury which could be count my visit to Bilton Grange or that occasion as not the least useful and enjoyable that I made while in Great Britain. In Cheshire I visited Every kindness. Comforts-abundant. a school at Bunbury with Charles S. Roundell. The teacher there, Mr. finement. The food on the way to the Bailey, has been giving the lessons to coast-better than he had got at firstwhich I have referred on plants, inclass London hotels. The C. P. R. was sects and other objects in the locality for over 30 years, and about 70 pe ery he had read about, and he would cent, of the boys from the school have settled in the neighboring country. I only a plain man, but he would just would not say that what I observe was attributable to the instruction given at the school, but taking the hitherto enjoyed it. The knowledge of farm-steadings and the appearance of Canada was spreading in England,

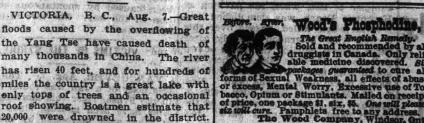
the country-its neatness and the excellent conditions of the pastures and cattle-as I drove through it, I would characterize it as one of the thrifty and prosperous districts in Eng-land. Really I think I would be warranted in saying that a good deal of this excellence was owing to the training of the faculties of observation and hinking on matters that concern the daily life of the people. One to find a more intelligent look in the faces of the children in that school han in the countenances of the children in most of the rural schools in England, showing that the result is really the culture and development of the intelligence, far more than any ecial aptitude of the hand or even nowledge of agriculture."

Prof. Robertson accumulated a large mount of information relating to ed ication during his stay in England and will embody some of it in a paper which he intends to read before the Dominion Education Association at its approaching convention in Ottawa.

THE MACCABEES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Clouds had terrors for the Maccabees at the Pan-American Exposition today. It cleared and two regiments of the 20 companies under comman of Brig. Gen. Daniel J. Coakley, performed the most intricate evolutions with skill and precision.

The exercises began with the ceremonies in the temple of music. Great camp course



WO ITALIANS SHOT

Coke Ovens Near Sydney While Playing Cards.

SYDNEY, Aug. 7 .- As a result of a desperate quarrel over cards at the coke ovens today. Alexander Verrigedro, an Italian, is lying at death's door with a bullet hole through the abdomen, and Guiessppe Vigloria is suffer-ing from a bullet wound underneath the collar bone. Frank Sciene is under arrest as having committed the shooting. The three men and a number of other Italians were playing at the coke ovens all day. Frank was losing heavily and became desperate. He bore an old grudge against both of the men for some time. Suddenly Frank was seen to rise from the table and, throwing down his cards, whipped out a revolver, and in the twinkling of an eye Alexander was pierced with a bullet. In the same breath he fired at Guisseppe, aiming at the heart in both instances. The wounded men ran out of the barroom, but fell on the street. Frank still held to his revolver, ground his teeth, and expresse sorrow that the men were not killed outright. Alexander is expected to die efore morning. His ante-mortem statement was taken this evening. He was prepared for death. It appears that Sciene accused these two men of and the trial was to have been held today. Sciene got drunk, and meeting the men in the saloon, became desperate and shot them one after the

SEVEN YEARS ALONE ON THE The Wonderful Voyage of Captain

Frietsch Just Ended at New

Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.- After seven years' voyaging on nearly every ocean, the only occupant of the little vessel which he himself built, Captain Adolphus Frietsch landed here this week from his last solitary cruise, met his family which had come all the way from Milwaukee to see him, and mounced his determination to sel his boat, retire from his solitary life, and spend the remainder of his years in Pensacola on the proceeds of

Capt. Frietsch is a Finn, only years old, but has been at sea for twenty-four years. Seven years ago when he was living in Milwaukee, engaged in the schooner trade there, the viking spirit seized on him and he and visit all her seas. He himself built a little vessel, the Nina, with a 1894 for Liverpool, passing through the Great Lakes by way of Buffalo and the Erie Canal to New York. His little vessel aroused some interest at the time and thousands came to see her. He set sail from New York for Europe; and for most of the world, was the last heard of Captain Frietsch and his Nina. That was seven years ago. The solitary mariner gone the way of all such tiny vesse and the captain comes to New Or-eans in a new vessel, the Anna F., dso built by him, and a trifle larger and 12-foot beam. He comes here from a cruise along the coasts of South and Central America and the tropics with the little vessel stocked shells, coral and other marine curiosities, all collected by himself, for whenever he saw coral or shells that pleased his fancy he dived overboard

to collect them. Seven years in a hermitage at the sea is remarkable, and it seemed strange that Capt. Frietsch should have escaped all its dangers-but very narrowly at times, for when the first vessel, the Nina, was wrecked off the reef in Kilbrennan Sound, the captain just missed going with her to struction by a few seconds. To navigate a vessel without a crew is a difficult matter, for there is the

question of watches. Who was going to look after the Nina or the Anna F. when the captain, boatswain, chief mariner, all rolled in one, were asleep? Over this apparently insuperable difficulty Capt. Frietsch triumphed by lesson he learned in the matter of sleen, which he says any one can learn who will make the proper trial-the ability to sleep for a fixed time, an hour, two hours or three hours, as the sleeper might desire. This enabled the captain to rest during the calms and when there was no danger to fear and to be awake and ready to attend to his boat when danger threatened. He naturally slept most of the day, because there was no danger of his little vessel being run into, as it could be seen, whereas at night he had to be more particular and keep a watch for British Channel he denied himself all sleep, and when he was on the route of vessels he seldom allowed himself more than two hours' rest, making a good examination of the horizon before retiring to rest to make sure that there were no vessels within reach which might run him down. He timed himself carefully and gauged his rest by the character of the water in which he was and the outlook for the weather. He also so trained himself to the slightest luffing in the wind or differ-

ent rolling of the vessel. So accustomed did he become in time to the system of voluntary sleeping and waking at a fixed time that when the Nina was wrecked, when it was evident that she would go on the Kilnerman reefs he timed the hour at which the wreck was to occur, and having made all the necessary ar-rangements what he would do when his little vessel went to pieces, and finding that this could not occur before an hour, he lay down and took a good hour's sleep, so that he would be rested and invigorated when the wreck came. The Nina was wrecked at the appointed time, and it was only by superhuman efforts that Capt Frietsch was rescued. But, however pleasant, it may be, and full of adventure, an ocean hermitage becomes tiresome in time; and so Capt. Frietsch has con-cluded, after having been tossed about in his two little boats for seven years that he will return to the domes

of a "landlubber."

CONTROL OF THE

An Object Lesson

to the average housewife is the ease with which washing can be done when Surprise Soap is

It is a pure, hard soap which means to the economical housewife that it goes further than other soaps.

It is therefore a moneysaving soap. For best results follow the

directions on wrapper.

St. Groix Soap Miss. Co. St. Stephen, N. B.

WINS BRIDE BY LORD AOBERTS' AID.

American Released from St. Helena Just in Time to Prevent His Rival's Marriage.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 29 .- The marriage of Miss Viola Porter of this city to Thomas D. Winsor of Rockand, R. I., set for August 12, is off, On that day Miss Porter will become the wife of Frank Leontine Hicks of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. Winsor will serve as best man at the wedding. Mr. Hicks was an avowed aspirant for Miss Porter's hand three years ago, and was entirely acceptable to her parents, except for one thing. He was thought to have consumption, and Mr. Porter said he would not consent to the marriage for that reason. should be cured of the disease he would consent to the marriage Mr. Hicks tried to enlist for the Spanish-American war, thinking the outdoor life would benefit him, but he

was rejected by the doctors. He went away to a sanitarium and remained until about the time the Beer war broke out. Then Mr. Porter sent Mr. Hicks word that if he would join the Boer forces and serve to the end of the war he would permit the marriage SENT TO FIGHT FOR BOERS.

Mr. Hicks started at once for South rica and fought with honor and en-usiasm until, with General Cronje's rce, he was captured by the British. St. Helena, and was there lost track of, not being permitted to write home.

David Norton of Central Falls, R. I., ported that Mr. Hicks was dead. The Porter family refused to believe the news for a long time, but at last ac-

cepted it as true.

Miss Porter then became engaged to Mr. Winsor, and the wedding was set for last June, but at the last moment Mr. Porter asked for a postponement He did not want any mistake "I gave the boy my solemn word,"

said Mr. Porter, "and I would like some positive proof of death before I give Viols to some other man." The wedding was then set for August 12 and invitations were issued.

Mr. Hicks arrived in Providence last Phursday evening and went at ence to the Porter home. He had just returned from St. Helena, whence he was released by order of Lord Roberts, at the request of the commandant, who had learned his story. There was a family counsel, and Mr. Winsor warmly congratulated his

Children Cry for CASTORIA

as best man at the wedding.

MAY BE ONE OF THE GANG.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—A man claiming to be E. C. Bolles, of San Francisco, but who registered at the Kaiserhof as Bolles of Boston, was arrested today for presenting at a branch of the Dresden Bank checks identified as part of the booty obtained by the robbery of the American Express Co.'s office in Paris during the month of April last. Bolles claims he acquired the checks legitimately. Three masked burglars entered the American Express Co.'s office the night of April 26, and escaped with 30,000 francs after dynamiting the safe in the office.

"Tom Edwards," said to be a native of Chicago, and described as the leader of the gang, was arrested the following day, and Geo. Newbur, reported to be the second member of the gang, was taken, into custody at Amiens May 1. On June 8 the police of Paris arrested a notorious woman named May (Churchill known eas "Chicago") who



CONVENTI

Of the Free Bap League in Wate

Addresses by Dele Attendance - N Present-Ot

The eighth annua Free Baptist Your cial League opener Waterloo Street F. service of song be lowed by an intro which brief address various delegates. church was well f gates and their c whom entered wit into the programm of the league, A. A. ville, presided, and leton, C. T. Phillip

After devotional by the president an Rev. C. T. Phillips church and the loc a cordial welcome recting his remark young people. You course of a strong gate of the temple were not beautiful, ture was marred t the formative perio the contrary, upon did with his time, d After a morning of the noon was glori ing even more be dawn. He welcom they were and wha be; for what they for the good work splendid opportunit the future. Though the convention w pleasure, he hoped far as the church their time of re

would be happily sp Dr. G. A. Hartley, urators of the socie sure in watching its gress. He spoke of tory, and hoped th tion would discuss t which depended the ciety-Whether or no work intended for a tracted from or add uality of the church accomplished its pu the education of you the progress of miss or not it had advant found the young per nefit to the church, themselves among In conclusion he re ger of placing soci

Bentley Ray of Coltian church, added come and good ch speakers, and urged pecially not to forg oility individually in dency of a homogene obliterate individualit President A. A. the conference as a tween the years to takes of the past an the future. They merely to receive an but to help one and home inspiration to behind. They must progressive spirit of make themselves eve for the cause of the He urged the member and striving, and as convention to signify

After a solo by C.

Jeremiah's exultant nothing too great for Brief addresses we Rev. J. B. Dagget of O. Kierstead of Uppe Wilson of Blissvill Blenus of Frederic Rev. F. C. Hartley of gretting that the h formal introduction to one another, promintroduced and instru further his acquaints meeting then adjour ning at 8.30, when will be held. The bu commence at 10 o'cloc The committee from Free Baptist church, after the comfort of sists of Miss Kat Maud Phillips, Miss

willingness of God

Messrs. C. J. Lake maker. The delegates who night were: From Woodstock wart, Miss Belle S Vince, Miss Helen Vince, Arthur Slipp. From Marysville son, Miss Jennie Al Black, A. A. Rideout, A. Tapley. From Bath—Rev.

H. J. Smith, Mrs.

Jennie Tweedie, Miss Garfield Perry and M From Gagetown—M From Freder on Myrtle Haywar Mis er, Miss Mimi I stser From Grand Harl Ingalls, Miss Lydi Laura Cheney, Loyd From Cornhill, Kin Sarah Dunfield, Mis Miss Gertrude Mann.

From Lower Bloodsworth, Miss Laughlin. From Beaver Harl E. Cross, Rev. Mr. McNichol, Mrs. Jan From Sussex-Miss Miss Alice Shreves. Worden, Rev. B. H. From Frederictonnings, Miss Gertrude Emma Dorcas, Miss Alex. Baehaut, Amos



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ct Lesson

rerage housewife ase with which can be done urprise Soap is

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erefore a money-

results follow the on wrapper.

Soan Imfa. Co.

ORD HOBERTS' AID.

eased from St. Helena me to Prevent His 's Marriage.

E, R. I., July 29.- The iss Viola Porter of this s D. Winsor of Rockfor August 12, is off. On Porter will become the Leontine Hicks of and Mr. Winsor will ian at the wedding. as an avowed aspirant er's hand three years entirely acceptable to ept for one thing. He have consumption. said he would not conarriage for that reason, er, that if Mr. Hicks ed of the disease he to the marriage. ried to enlist for the can war, thinking the ould benefit him, but he the doctors. He went tarium and remained time the Boer war Mr. Porter sent Mr. at if he would join the ad serve to the end of uld permit the marriage ale so much desired.

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en Cry for **FORIA**

NE OF THE GANG.

7.—A man claiming to be San Francisco, but who re-caiserhof as Bolles of Bos-today for presenting at a siden Bank checks identified sden Bank checks identified ty obtained by the robbery Express Co.'s office in month of April last. Bolles of the checks legitimately. burglars entered the Amer-'s office the night of April th 20 000 france after dyna-30,000 francs after dyna the office.
'' said to be a native of cribed as the leader of the ed the following day, and orted to be the second mem-was taken into custody at in June 8 the police of Paris ious woman named May who complicity with "Tom Ed-bbbery. Finally, in June



CONVENTION OPENED

Of the Free Baptist Young People's League in Waterloo St. Church.

Addresses by Delegates Present-Large Attendance - Names of Delegates Present-Other Business.

The eighth annual convention of the Free Baptist Young People's Provincial League opened last Tuesday in Waterloo Street F. B. church with a service of song beginning at 7.45, followed by an introductory service, at which brief addresses were given by various delegates. The neat little church was well filled with the delegates and their city friends, all of whom entered with hearty interest into the programme. The president of the league, A. A. Rideout of Marysville, presided, and on the pistform were Revs. Dr. G. A. Hartley of Carleton, C. T. Phillips and A. D. Paul of

After devotional exercises conducted by the president and Rev. Mr. Paul, Rev. C. T. Phillips, on behalf of the church and the local union, extended a cordial welcome to the visitors, directing his remarks especially to the young people. Youth, he said, in the course of a strong address, was the gate of the temple of life, and if it were not beautiful, the whole structure was marred thereby. Youth was the formative period, and, tradition to the contrary, upon what a young man did with his time, depended his future. After a morning of youth, well spent, the noon was glorious and the even-ing even more beautiful than the dawn. He welcomed them for what they were and what they promised to be; for what they represented, and for the good work they, with their splendid opportunities, should do in the future. Though the purpose of the convention was not primarily pleasure, he hoped and promised as far as the church could help, that their time of residence in the city

would be happily spent. Dr. G. A. Hartley, one of the inaugurators of the society, told of his pleasure in watching its growth and progress. He spoke of its origin and his tory, and hoped the present convention would discuss the questions upon which depended the worth of the so-ciety—Whether or not it had done the work intended for it; whether it detracted from or added to the spirituality of the church; whether it had accomplished its purpose of assisting the education of young men and aided the progress of missions, and whether or not it had advanced the cause of Christ. In his own experience he found the young people's work of be-nefit to the church, and the members themselves among his best laborers In conclusion he referred to the danger of placing social above spiritual interests, and insisted on the mempers being Christians first whatever-

ntley Ray of Coburg Street Chris-n church, added his words of welcome and good cheer to the other speakers, and urged the delegates especially not to forget their responsi-bility individually in spite of the tendency of a homogeneous assembly to obliterate individuality. President A. A. Rideout spoke of

the conference as a halting place between the years to review the mistakes of the past and plan better in the future. They were there not merely to receive and discuss reports, help one another and to bear home inspiration to the workers left behind. They must advance with the make themselves ever better workmen for the cause of the King of Kings He urged the members to be faithful and striving, and as a test for th convention to signify the power willingness of God to help them, Jeremiah's exultant cry, "There is nothing too great for Thee."

Brief addresses were also given by Rev. J. B. Dagget of Fredericton, W. O. Kierstead of Upper Jemseg, J. C. Wilson of Blissville, and Amos O'-Blenus of Fredericton, after which Rev. F. C. Hartley of Fredericton, regretting that the hour forbade the formal introduction of the delegates to one another, pronounced them all introduced and instructed each one to meeting then adjourned till this morning at 8.30, when a prayer service will be held. The business session will commence at 10 o'clock.

The committee from Waterloo street Free Baptist church, which is looking after the comfort of the delegates, consists of Miss Kate Phillips, Maud Phillips, Miss Maida Hoyt, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Edward Hay and Messrs. C. J. Lake and H. S. Wana-

The delegates who had arrived last From Woodstock-Miss Drucie Van-

wart, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Lulu Vince, Miss Helen Snow, Miss Jessie Vince, Arthur Slipp.
From Marysville-Miss J. J. Robinson, Miss Jennie Allen, Miss Blanch Black, A. A. Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. G.

A. Tapley. From Bath-Rev. M. L. Gregg, Miss Jennie Tweedie, Miss Lydia Giberson Garfield Perry and Mrs. D. Barker. From Gagetown-Misses Chase. From Fredericton Junction-From Fredericon Junction — Miss Myrtle Hayward Miss Edna Alexand-er, Miss Mimi Harsereau. From Grand Harbor—Miss Jennie Ingalls, Miss Lydia Brown, Miss Laura Cheney Lydia Brown, Miss

Laura Cheney, Loyd Dakin, From Cornhill, Kings county-Miss Sarah Dunfield, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrude Mann, and Mrs. Coch

From Lower Perth-Ernest E. Bloodsworth, Miss Griffith, Miss Mc-From Beaver Harbor-Miss Lillia E. Cross, Rev. Mr. Bolster, J. Colly McNichol, Mrs. James Dickson. From Sussex-Miss Nellie Berrie,

Miss Alice Shreves, Miss B. LeV. Worden, Rev. B. H. Nobles. From Fredericton-Miss Mary Jennings, Miss Gertrude McKinnon, Miss Emma Dorcas, Miss Lottie Vandine, Alex. Baehaut, Amos O'Blenes, Barry active, 618; associate, 221; increase in

Allan, Samuel Baxter, Rev. F. C. Hartley, Frank Hartley. From Dover, N. B .- Rev. Gideor

Swim, Miss Maud Colpitts, Miss Alice Dernier. From Gibson-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Miss Annie Lewis and Mrs. Annie Robinson.

From Salisbury-Rev. Abram Perry From St. John (West)-Miss Gertie Seely, Miss Lilla Jennings, Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Ethel Tufts, Rev. Dr.

From Waterloo street church-H. S Wanamaker, Miss N. Floyd, Miss Ma-bel Hoyt, Miss K. T. Phillips, Mrs. H. J. Smith, O. H. Horne, Peter Cosman and A. W. Case.

Officers in attendance-Rev. G. F. Francis, Rev. Ed. Crowell, F. A. Lindsay, Rev. B. H. Nobles and Rev. J B. Daggett. Prof. S. J. Case of Hampton Seminary, Hampton, N. J. will also be pre-

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The regular session of the Young People's league of the Free Baptis church commenced yesterday morning in the Waterloo street church with a quiet hour service led by Rev. F. C. Hartley. The first business session commenced at half-past nine. President Rideout was in the chair. The following committees were appointed; Devotional—Rev. M. L. Gregg, A. W. Case, Miss Seely, J. B. Allan, Mrs.

Report of societies Rev. J. B. Dagget, Geo. Tapley, Miss Tweedle, Miss Vandine, Miss Vanwart. Resolutions-F. Knowlin, Miss J. J. Robinson, Miss Dorcas, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Miss Giberson. Correspondence-W. O. Kierstead, Miss Alexander, Miss Allan, Geo. Bolster, Miss Phillips.

Nomination-Rev. A. D. Paul, Mr. Baehaut, Miss Vince, Miss Denier, C. J. Lake. Credentials-A. O'Blenis, G. Perry, Miss Black, Miss Colpitts, Miss Allie

Press-J. C. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Rev. A. J. Prosser. . Reports were received from the St. John (west), Dover, Fredericton, Bear Island, St. John, Woodstock, Grand Harbor, Millstream, Gibson, Marysville, Sussex, Fredericton Junction, Cornhill, Eagle Settlement, Sommerville, Knowlesville, Castalla, South Gordonsville, Beaver Harbor, Bath. Lower Perth. These reports were accepted and referred to the statistical ommittee, which will make a detailed

roll of the delegates was then called by the secretary, Rev. F. C. Hartley. Greetings were received from the

Maritime Christian Endeavor society, with a request to read I Cor. 3: 9, "For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's ceived and referred to a committee to frame a suitable answer.

Rev. F. S. Hartley of Tracey Station read a paper on Vowing and Performing. He referred to the fact that vows sometimes were made with a wrong conception of them, with the mem-hatever made in the right spirit and fulfilled were bound to ald someone; unfulfilled they must bring weakness. The rea-sons for unperformed vows were then discussed in detail.

Rev. L. A. Fenwick reported for the ittee on the constitution that it had been revised and one thousand copies printed. The report was received and adopted.

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m., when devotional exercises were conducted by W. O. Kierstead the subject being "What we owe Christ." An interesting paper on "The Tenth Legion" was read by Miss Jessie Woodstock, followed by a discussion in which Rev. J. D. Daggett, Rev. I. M. Gregg and Mrs. Vanwart took part. An instructive paper on "The Quiet Hour," by Miss A. Gertrude Hartley, was discussed appreciatively by Revs. A. D. Paul and J. N. Barnes.

The corresponding secretary's report was then read by Rev. J. N. Hartley, showing the phenomenal growth and ville, and since then had accomplish much in the way of aid to local churches and benefit to their individual lives. As far as could be judged, the last year had been the best in the league's history. More work had been done, more money raised and more Nine new societies had been organized during the year. They had now on Each ministerial connected with the general conference had been granted assistance, and arrangements had also been made for the education of the young sister accepted last year for missionary work. In closing the secretary said: "We believe it is the earnest desire of officers and members of the league to follow the way as God marks it out. In so doing we cannot go astray. No more can we refuse to enter into every activity that affords an opportunity for the performance of our vows to work for Christ and the church, and in all let us remember that there is nothing too great for

God." The treasurers' report showed the otal receipts for the year to have the following accounts: Education fund. 397.94

tributed as follows: lissions..... Orphan support.... General expenses..... 140.50

Leaving a balance on hand of \$990. Rev. J. B. Dagget, for the committee appointed to summarize the re-ports from the various societies, reported as follows:

(1) Twenty-one societies have reorted by letter. Four have been reported as extinct, viz., Seal Cove, Cumings' Cove, Lambert's Cove, and Wilson's Beach. Of two societies we have no knowledge, viz., Middle Southampton and Lincoln.

SUCH A CHANGE.

Not only in feelings but in looks. Th skin is clear, the eyes are bright, the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more aundice. What worked the change Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the disease of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also cleansed the clogged and sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of lungs, heart, liver, and other organs which seem remote from the stomach because many of these diseases have their cause in a diseased condition of the stomach involving the allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I sent you a letter about a resease distinction. allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes Mrs. J. Ellis Hamilton, of Farmington, Marion Co., West Va. "I stated my case as plainly as I could, and received a letter from you in a few days, telling, me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription'—a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a new woman. Don't suffer any pain or misery any more. Before using your medicines I suffered all the time—had jaundice, caused from food not digesting properly. I would have sick headache three and four times in a week. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and faink I am cured now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he could give me medicine to help me but the trouble might return any time. I doctored three years without any relief. Haven't had sick headache since I took the first bottle of your medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constination.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

nembership, 89. During the year 100 have been converted. This, we think, is the largest in the history of the League, and is a cause of great thankfulness to God. (3) There is an average attendance

at the weekly church prayer meetings of 333; at the regular meetings of the society, 467; at the Sunday schools (4) Financial statement-A total of \$973.16 has been raised, as follows:

For missions, \$306.56; local church purposes, \$275.40; education, \$161; society and miscellaneous expense, \$306.06.
(5) Two junior societies have been organized, with a total membership of The reports are not always as clear

as we could desire. For instance, in answer to the question, How many attend the weekly meeting? it is the majority or nearly all attend. While this shows a good condition, yet it is insufficient upon which to base a statistical report. It is to be hoped delegates present this year will endea-vor to remedy this. This report was taken up section by section passed. Those taking part in the discussion were Revs. J. B. Daggett, C. T. Phillips, Dr. Hartley and D. Long. Rev. L. M. Gregg reported briefly for the devotional committee, laying down the programme for the devo-tional meetings during the conven-

The report of the committee on resolutions, read by F. K. Knollin, presented resolutions of sympathy to Miss Floyd on the recent death of her mother; of thanks to Treasurer T. A. Lindsay and Secretaries F. C. Hartley and Miss Seely for faithful and efficient work; of appreciation of the work of the Religious Intelligencer, to which a vote of \$25 was recommended for space devoted to the interests of the League; of satisfaction at the attempt of young men of the society to better prepare themselves for the work of the ministry, for which purpose it was recommended that the society should devote funds; and of gratitude at the presence of Miss Hartley, the missionary-elect, whom the committee recommended should be showing the phenomenal growth and made an honorary member. Resolu-undubitable utility of the society and tions were also read recommending its adaptability to the needs of the that the society should take a more its adaptability to the needs of the that the society should take a more 20th century. Their own league was active part in temperance and misorganized eight years ago at Marys- sionary work. The report was laid on the table for future discussion, and

the meeting adjourned. At 7.30 last evening the delegates rebled for a praise service conducted by Barry Allan, after a missionary meeting was held at which stirring addresses were given souls saved than in any previous year. by Rev. B. H. Nobles of Sussex and Rev. Edwin Crowell of Yarmouth, N S. President A. A. Rideout, occupied the roll 26 societies, with 576 members. the chair and conducted the opening devotional exercises, assisted by Rev

C. T. Phillips.
Rev. Mr. Nobles urged upon the nembers of the league their mission of carrying on the work inaugurated by Christ and the necessity of each incorporating in his life the principles duty of the church to carry the gospel to foreign lands, he dwelt upon Christ's command, the obligation upon Christians to obey it, and the demand depending on blood relationship heathen races upon us. Not till this brotherhood was fully recognized, he said, could we become really interested in the salvation of these people. In carrying out the command of the Master, however, not all could go to been \$1,433, which is to be credited to foreign lands, but those at home could have faith in the work and devote to it their prayers. Upon the interest which the home people felt in the work depended its success rather than upon the money contributed. Regarding the question of how much we could afford to give he said Canada gave last year for missions \$384,615, as compared with over thirty millions for amusements; \$61,538,432 for tobacco and \$107,692,309 for liquor. Less tha one cent per head for missions and \$20 per head for drink. The heathen races, he said, gave more for their religion than we gave for our Christianity. China for idolatory gave three times as much as we gave for Christ, and one Hindoo temple last year received more than Canada has given in four years. But upon the motive of the giving depended its worth. The giving of ourselves as a living sacrifice outweighed any monetary gift, and until each member recognized his mission, the commands of God and the LEYS Liniment is the family medi-

him the work would not be successful. After a solo by Miss Minnie Stewart Rev. Edwin Crowell of Yarmouth conveyed to the convention the greetings and good wishes of their Nova scotia brethren, who, though not so well organized as themselves, were as eager in the work of the Master. Proing from Isaiah 42 and 4, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged till he have set judgment in the earth," Mr. Crowell delivered a powerful and comprehensive address, urging especially re conviction of the establishing of judgment in each individual heart and encouraging the members never to give up the fight though the progress light be slow and the struggle difficult at first.

Miss B. Worden of Sussex and a substantial offering was taken for the penefit of missions. Today at 9.30 a. m. an address on ndian missions, illustrated by maps, will be given by A. O'Blenis of Fredericton. Rev. M. T. Gregg will discuss What can we do this year," and Miss Jessie Slipp of Sussex will speak on the junior work. The afternoon will be devoted by the delegates to sightseeing, and a consercation service will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

At the close an enjoyable solo by

LATE DOWAGER EMPRESS. Review of Her Life in Germany-Bismarck's Hatred of Her.

(New York Mail and Express.) Empress Frederick was the eldest child of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, and was born November 21, 1840. Her marriage to the Crown Prince Frederick of Germany took place January 25, 1858. The union was a happy one in every sense, and was followed by years of almost ideal domestic felicity. Then came the brief and sorrowful days of 1888, when Frederick ascended the throne of Germany, suffering at the time from an incurable malady and dying after a reign of little more than ninety days.

Physicians attending the dowager empress during her long and hopeless illness declared that only her iron will kept her alive. This remarkable will power doubtless came to her from her mother, the late Queen of England. It is centain that early in life Empress Frederick of Germany, then Princess Victoria, Princess Royal of England, came often into conflict with her mo-

In 1858 the princess royal was married at the age of seventeen to the "Kron Prinz" of Prussia, Frederick, the son and heir of King Wilhelm. It was a brilliant marriage, but made bitter by the hatred she excited in Bismarck. From beginning to end the Iron Chancellor sought to thwart "the Englishwoman," as he called her. was a blow to him that the heir of the house of Hohenzollern should have made a marital alliance with a princess of his enemy's country. He stirred the people of Prussia against the crown princess. She was represented in the Prussian nation by insidiously Anglicizing it. This was the more readily believed in that the

crown princess was trying to introduce Prussia many liberal ideas pr valent in England.

Herself a woman of strong brain power and well educated, she sought to ocure for women in Prussia an enlightened system of education and some degree of political influence. She had set her face against many antiquated survivals of feudal privileges still lingering in Prussia, and practically pro-

laimed herself a democrat. She was hissed in the streets of Berlin; stones were thrown at her carriage; she could not appear at a public function, even by the side of the crown prince, whom the people adored, without risk of insult

When the old king lay dying Bis marck sought to have his son Frederick declared to be suffering from cancer, so that on the emperor's death the crown, by German law, might fall to his grandson, the present kaiser, overlooking Prince Frederick. Bismarck controlled the court physicians; if they could but be got to see the sufferer and utter the word "cancer," the chancellor would deprive his enemy of her chance of grasping the helm. But the crown princess resisted every persuasion; she brought the famous English physician, Sir Morell Mackenzie, over from England to treat her husband and rigorously barred every German doctor from the sick room. She won. Sir Morell stated that the prince's malady was not such as to deprive him of his right; and on the old emperor's death the Princess Victoria became Empress of Germany.

When after ninety-nine days of tenure of the imperial throne the good Fritz died there began the last dismal

stage of the empress's career.

The present kaiser is believed to have systematically snubbed and neglected his mother, and she has led a dreary ife of formality and empty ceremony at Cronberg, on the River Main.

It was a source of great regret to both the empress and Queen Victoria that the former could not journey to England to see the queen before her death.

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

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

GUILFORD, Me., Aug. 6.-Mrs. Geo. W. Sanford, a bride of five weeks, aged 50 years, attempted to commit suicide by drowning here today, but was rescued from the water and may recover. She refuses to take stimulants however, and her condition is criti-

Mrs. Sanford left her home late this norning and went to the cemetery. Just after noon one of the workmen in a saw, mill across the river heard a splash and saw the woman struggling in the water. He sprang into the river and swam across in time to take woman, still alive, to the shore. She was taken to her home, but refused to take stimulants prescribed by a physician, and late this afternoon her condition was critical. The cause of the woman's act is unknown.

demands of his fellow beings upon cine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

VERY CLEVER THIEVES.

Cut a Tunnel and Get Away With Two Hundred and Eighty Thousand in Gold Bullion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Selby Smelting and Lead Co. has been obbed of \$280,000 worth of gold bullion, the thieves securing nearly 1200 pounds of fine gold, worth \$20 an ounce. The pouce at all the bay cities were immediately notified of the crime, but all they could discover was a few of the tools that the robbers had used. The Selby Smelting and Lead Co. is the largest concern of its kind on the Pacific coast. Ores are sent from all over the west country to be smelted and refined, and the gold is then turn-over to the mint. This morning when the workmen entered the vault to prepare the gold for loading on the steamer the robbery was discovered. The thieves had taken the precaution of fastening the door of the vault from the inside, so that it would be difficult to open from the outside in case they were interrupted. Preparatory engineering extend

ing over several weeks probably was done before the robbery could be accomplished. Close to the wall of the building in which the vault is located a shaft was sunk below the foundation. Then a tunnel was run to the vault and holes were bored in the iron floor until an aperture sufficiently large to admit a man made. It was then easy work to pass the treasure down into the tunnel and load into a hoat

The robbers even took the precaution to sprinkle red pepper in the tunnel in order to make it uncomfortable for anyone who might attempt to pursue

Practically no clue has been obtained to the perpetrators of the \$280,000 robbery at the Selby smelting works. Strong efforts are being made to learn the movements of a recently discharged convict. The police believe that the plot was hatched in the state prison at San Quentin, and call attention to the fact that another ex-convict was seen in the neighborhood of the smelting works immediately after

his release from San Quentin. The paroled convict whom the detec tives suspect was in prison when the other convict was released. Upon his being paroled he also appeared in Crockett, remained several days and

It is said the paroled suspect was employed years ago at the smelter vorks. Afterwards he kept a saloon and lodging house at Crockett; which was frequented by Selby's employes. Officials of the smelting works declared today that none of the employes are suspected of complicity in he crime.

LUNENBURG. Proceedings of the Summer School of

Special Correspondence of the Sun.) LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 3.- Another fine day for the summer school given to work and play. Prof. Prince gave a most interesting talk in the morning zoology class. The instruc-tors of the different classes are turn-ing the attention of their pupils toward the examinations which take place Friday. It is announced that Miss Burnham of Boston, a member of the summer school, will give lessons in physical culture Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. In the afternoon were several expeditions. At 2 o'clock Prof. Prince continued his lecture on Canadian Fishries, which contained much valuable nformation. At the close C. E. Kaulbach gave some interesting facts as to the Lunenburg fishing industry. Prof. Prince brought down the house by stating that Lunenburg had some of the finest fishing vessels in the world. In the evening a fine address on "Travels in the East," was delivered to a crowded house by Rev. Jas. Falconer of the Presbyterian church Truro. Dr. Hay of St. John was chairman. Mr. Falconer is an eloquent speaker and held the close attention of his large audience for over an hour. The announcement that he would preach an educational sermon in the Methodist church in the afternoon and hold service in the Presbyterian church in the evening, was received with enthusiasm. The evenng closed with a series of views given in connection with Prof. Prince's lecture, the sunlight not having been strong enough in the afternoon to pro

LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 5.-The chief event today was the lecture on religion in public schools, delivered to full house by Hon. J. W. Longley. Shortly after 8 p. m. the chair was taken by Mayor Rudolf, who intro-duced the speaker in a few words. Mr. Longley commenced by saying that the Summer School of Science had come to stay, that this session was immeasurably the most successful yet 66 Baby's on the great hospitality with which they had been received in Lunenburg His subject, he said, would be treated from the standpoint of the laity. It has been deemed advisable not to teach religion in the common schools in the last 30 years, since the free school bill was passed. He was himself in favor of religious teaching in schools; his idea was, you must think there is something higher to teach a child than the three R's; no one wishes children to grow up with false ideas of life. Selfforgetfulness is another word for love, but in these degenerate days this word is mistaker "spooning." Abstract scholarship is not taking the highest grade, but eaving the highest ideals. Ideal cholarship means ideal citizenship The first law is self-preservation, bu this is not the highest good; self-for-getfulness, which is taught by religion, leans bravery, generosity and all the best virtues. If a strong impression of immortality is to be received, it must be taught day by day in the common chool. The people who are agitating for religion in schools really want dogma, and this is manifestly impossible. It is not possible to ignore priests, creeds and dogmas for teachers to inculcate the higher ethics without treading on any one's theological corns. The honorable gentleman then told of religion as taught in English

ing merely a parrot like repetition. The law in material world is self-preservation; in the spiritual, just the reverse, and this law of unselfishness is what he wanted the children's minds thoroughly imbued. In every position of life self should be second, the work of first importance. One hopeful sign of the times is that the men who are vorshiped, and remembered, are those who lived for others; "only the actions of the just shall sweet and blossom in the dust." Mr. Longley then spoke of the great effect the personality of the teacher had, and gave a striking evample from his own experience. Appreciative applause was frequent hroughout the evening. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by C. E. Kaulbach, M. P., who in a few words endorsed the sentiments of the speaker. The motion was seconded by President Campbell, who also spoke briefly. At the close there was an open air concert by the band of the 75th Regt., which was most excellent, and much enjoyed by a large number of people. LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 6.-The

business meeting of the Summer School of Science was held last evening and the following officers elected: President, Prof. Bailey, Ph. Dd., University of New Brunswick; vice-presidents for Nova Scotia, B. McKittrick, B. A., principal County Academy, Lun-A., principal County Academy, Lunenburg, N. S.; for New Brunswick, J. Vroom, St., Stephen, N. B.; for P. E. I., G. J. McCormac, inspector of schools, Cardigan, P. E. I.; secretary-treasurer, J. D. Seaman, Prince street school, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The next meeting will be held in New Brunswick three

New Brunswick, three towns being under consideration by a committee appointed to decide the matter, St. Stephen, Fredericton and Chatham. Dr. Hall of Truro Normal school was ected on the board of directors in place of A. Cameron, County Academy, Yarmouth, N. S., whose term of office

ad expired. Today the usual routine of class work was followed. In the evening a concert was given in the inder the patronage of the 15th regt., Mayor Rudolf and members of the School of Science. The music was furnished by an orchestra of civilian band, members of the summer school, and assisted by Miss Mary McCullough, reader, and others. An evening's pleasant entertainment

was given to a crowded house.

After the concert several of the gentlemen in connection with the summer chool invited a number of the townspeople to a supper at King's hotel, a graceful recognition of the lavish hospitality that has been shown the visi-

CHATHAM MAN KILLED.

MILLINOCKET, Me., Aug. 5.—It was learned here Monday that Robert Ridley, employed on the west branch drive, was killed by a premature blast near Shad Pond last Saturday, Ridley was struck in the face by a fragment of rock and instantly killed. He was 24 years old and his home was in Chat-ham, N. B.

CASTORIA

COLD CURE FOR ASTHMA

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope, Ont.

SATO I contracted the Asthma when only nine years of age. I have been a continual sufferer for 22 years until last spring, when I decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles of the medicine, I am glad to say I believe I am completely cured, as I have no had the first symptom of an attack during

the last six months.

Instead of having to get what rest I could while sleeping in a chair, I am now able to enjoy my rest in bed as well as anyone. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary relief.

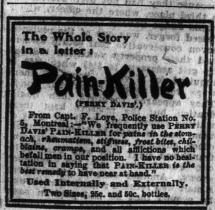
Your Gold Cure has made me a new man I gladly recommend it to anyone suffering from Asthma who wishes to be completely Free Sample and booklet by addre HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMEWERK AY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1901.

THE ANNAPOLIS ORIMINALS.

Election by fraud has been exalted to a fine art by the machine in On-tario, but the corresponding machine in other provinces has not been far behind that of the ballot stuffers and ballot switchers within the furis tion of Organizer Preston. The New Brunswick operators, who forged an addition of four hundred names to a genuine voters' list of less than one hundred, organized a plot which, if it had been wholly successful, would have excited the envy of the employers of Mr. Pritchett, the ballot switch ing instructor. In Prince Edward Island a severe but just judge has signified. his opinion of the machine process of making votes by perjury.

But for systematic, deliberate and persistent fraud in the preparation of bogus votes the county of Annapolis furnishes a striking example. impudent tricks played by the heelers in Annapolis are said to be practiced to some extent in other counties, but they have not been elsewhere so clearly exposed.

In Annapolis the liberal conservative party has had a candidate who fought his battle all the year round, and who, though he suffered from the fraudulent and criminal practices of his opponents, has not failed to bring the offences to light. On more than one occasion Mr. Mills, the late member for the county, has described the devices that have been used by revisors and machine men in Annapolis. He has been able to show that one of the men entrusted with the preparation of provincial lists admitted to Judge Savary his forgery of applications. The judge has indeed made a public record of the crime; On the discussion of the dominion franchise bill at Ottawa Mr. Mills pointed out that this measure would place the honest electers of the county at the mercy of the repeatedly stolen. The franchise bill became law, and the federal lists were committed to the care of the person whose forgery was recorded by Judge Savary, and to others equally par-tisan though, let us hope, less criminal. As a result Mr. Mills is no longer the

for Annapolis. But if Mr. Mills is not a member of parliament he has not given up the struggle for the rights of the genuine electors, or the fight against the ma-He personally gave attention to the last revision of the lists, attending the revision court, and that of the sheriff on appeals from the revisors. The sheriff of Annapolis appears to be a rather remarkable umpire in these cases, and it was well worth while for Mr. Mills to secure the record of his decisions. Yet it would appear that any partisan intervention on the part of a liberal sheriff of Annapolis is superfluous activity. Partisan re-visors are equal to all the padding of the lists that the most avaricious gov-

ernment candidate ought to require.

Mr. Mills accomplished something
by fighting the matter out from district to district. He produced his trict to district. He produced his proofs and obtained a record of the proceedings. It was thus made possible for the Annapolis Spectator to expose the transactions, and this has been done in detail. The Spectator takes up the record for each set of revisors, giving names of qualified persons excluded, and of unqualified on, whom the revisors be stowed the power to vote. The series of articles—a dozen or so in number which appeared in the Spectator are nstructive. The paper has its circuation in the county among the persons whose qualifications are discussed testimony is printed. Thes

people are able to judge of the merits of the cases.

Some of the instances are exceed-Some of the instances are exceedingly suggestive. In one district the revisors, of whom a majority were grits, were obliged to strike off four names which had been put on by their friends, and to add two conservatives shown to be qualified. This act of lemency was rectified by the sheriff, who took off the tory names and restored the grit names, though no appeal was made to him in the matter. In another place the conservatives applied to have thirteen names added and eight taken off. They gave the and eight taken off. They gave the notice required by law, but the revisors, who are required by law to post them in the wrong place and then took advantage of their own wrong fication, but the revisors kept them waiting several days until the most of had to leave to attend to their business. The same court en-hised eight men who were with-qualification, as the evidence qualification, as the evidence ws. Another case is given where an was refused registration though man was refused registration though proved that he had paid in cash

required for the qualification. Two articles in the Spectator give details

of the mutilation of lists which were accepted as originals.

On the whole the Spectator publishes a ghastly record of fraud and crime.

It shows that the Rothesay forgers, the Prince Edward Island perjurers the West Huron, Brockville and West Elgin ballot box stuffers and machine huggers have their counterpart in the Annapolis operators. It is a pity that Judge Savary had not taken the course adopted the other day by Judge Hodgmoment when he confessed his ne. This offender would not in that case be the occupant of seven or eight offices, as he now seems to be.

THE YORK ELECTION FIRST.

In answer to enquiries made at Otawa, the Sun learns that the revised lectoral list for the county of York has been printed at the bureau and ready to be sent out at once. As it is nderstood that the lists for most ther counties are not yet printed, it would appear that some special ex-pedition has been ordered with regard to the list for York. This may be aken as an indication that the York lection will be brought on soon and uddenly, and in advance of the other ns. There are other signs of gency, such as the prompt nomina-n of Mr. Gibson, the activity of his rsonal canyass, the transformation of the government organ at Frederic ton into a campaign sheet, and the vigorous prosecution of the provincial bridge building industry in that particular part of the province. By the franchise law Dr. McLeod and Mr. Gibson are each entitled to receive free of charge two dozen copies of the complete printed list of voters in the county. They ought to receive copies at the same time so that they make a fair start together in making up their majorities on paper.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SPEED. The late performance of Cresceus adds greatly to the interest of the trotting and pacing races due this week and next. At Brighton Beach next week, Cresceus and The Abbott, champions of this year and last year espectively, are to be matched gainst each other for a \$12,000 purse. As yet there is only one second difence in their record, and many think that The Abbott is still the fas-test trotter in the world. There are seven entries for the free-for-all trot at Brighton next Monday, where the prize is \$10,000. On the same day a match race takes place between two great pacers, Joe Patchen, 2.01.1-4, and

The day of Dexter is not far past, but those who called his speed phenomenal would not have expected to see at this time the long list of entries in lasses as high or higher. For instance, in the Brighton events alone here are thirteen horses to start in the 2.12 pace, the same number in the 2.14 trot, seven in the 2.06 nine in the 2.10 pace, twelve in the 2.10 trot; twenty-three in the 2.18 trot, nine in the 2.08 pace, and same managers by whose criminal 2.18 trot, mine in the 2.08 pace, and frauds the two local seats had been eight in the 2.16 trot. There are no retting races. "All these contestants would have been kings and queens of the turf a quarter of a century or so

> Weeks ago the census officers from New Brunswick sent in to Ottawa their returns of population. It canno be said that they have given out much information to the press or the public during this period of suspense. Two he population of Carleton county by parishes, and a few details of north shore districts found their way into

print. Much more is known of the re-

sults of the canvass in Quebec and

POPULATION OF ST. JOHN.

Ontario than in the maritime prov-The population of Montreal, inces. Poronto, Ottawa, London, and other cities appears to be known. nformation that St. John county has a little better record than Carleton, The opulation of the city and county ten years ago was 49,574. The census of 1901 makes it 51,751. This is an increase of 2,177, or a fraction over four per

cent. How much of the increase be-'Mr. Davitt, formerly a nationalis member of parliament, is on his way to Chicage to address a meeting of the Irish societies there. Mr. Davitt is reported as having said that the Irish are doing all they can to help the Boers, and have for the time 'sacrificed home rule that the Protest ant people of South Africa, might be from monarchical enslave ment." Mr. Davitt is of the opinion that "if the Boers had 10,000 more men and 50 more guns, they would drive the English into the sea.' Mr. Davitt does not explain why the driving operations did not succeed when the Boers had 40,000 more men and hundreds more guns and the English soldiers in Africa were few. Nor does he mention those brave Irish who have been fighting in Africa for the Empire, while men ike Mr. Davitt were discharging in behalf of the enemy. Also he falls to mention that the Boer hatred of

England originated with the abolition of slavery in Cape Colony. POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY.

The power wielded by such organi ers as Pierpont Morgan is great, but the head of the Consolidation is matchtook advantage of their own wrong by refusing to deal with the names because they had not been posted. In a third place, where the officer, whose name Judge Savary records as a confessed forger, was one of the revisors, seven conservative real estate owners had their property valuation reduced by grit assessors to \$140 when \$150 is required for a vote. Some of them were worth several times that much. They appeared to prove their qualification, but the revisors kept them ed in influence by the head of the Amalgamation President Shaffer sees men are deprived of employment because the steel works do not supply material, or furnish traffic, or be-

less can they estimate the privations and sufferings, or the crime and degradation that may grow out of this war. But what they know should give them an awful sense of responsibility.

Several days ago it was announced that the privy council had affirmed the validity of the prohibition law of no official confirmation have been received, but it appears to be generally pelieved that the private despatch an nouncing the decision is true. As the Prince Edward Island law . Hugh John Macdonald's act in esse ial features, it is probable that the judgment is received.

Amherst has a population of 5,176, according to Principal Lay's census.

The Amherst high school enumeration The Two Sisters Towed Into Port Yesis regarded in the town as authorita tive. It takes place every year. year's increase is 259, or more five per cent. The increase in four year is 701, or sixteen per cent.

It is admitted that Rudyard Kip ling's poem about the British arm mistakes is not good poetry. Appar ently it contains less poetry truth.

The valued Telegraph appears to be still struggling with the difficulty of proving that \$39,000,000 of taxes is less than \$28,000,000, and that \$5.28 per head is less than \$3.87.

Todd's Wonderful Record. Todd's Wonderful Record.

The following article is taken from the Chicago Horse Review of July 30th: Trotting Editor Cogswell writes of the exhibition given by Todd at Readville last Friday, in the Boston Traveller, as follows: The three races on the afternoon card furnished excellent sport. Included with these events was a half mile exhibition by the two year old trotter Todd, in itself a magnet which attracted many people to the track. Accompanied by a runner hitched to a road cart for pace maker, Todd made the prenomenal time of 1.06, trotting the final quarter in 32½ seconds. He behaved like an aged campaigner, instead of the youngster he is. His gait was perfect as machinery, while he went with that freedem of motion one only sees in a champion. All in all there was probwas perfect as machinery, while he went with that freedom of motion one only sees in a champion. All in all there was probably no two year old ever foaled his equal, taking into consideration his speed way of doing it and his brains, for he has a race horse head. In announcing the performance, Starter Walker gave the time, and added, with a break. Very few noticed him make a skip in the whole half mile. I watched him carefully all the way and was besitive he kept to a trot, so I asked Allie. Trout, who drove the runner, concerning the break. Why," he replied, "at the five-eighths pole he stepped in a hole, stubbed his toe, fell half way, to his knees and just kept, on a trot." George Leavitt, was greatly elated over Todd's feat. Thursday evening Lemuel Hitchcock offered him 315,000 for the foolt, which was promptly refused. Somebody asked him yesterday afternoon if he ought not have sold Todd for so much money. "I would rather go to the poor farm in fifteen minutes and know the man was right here ready to take me than sell him for any such price," said Mr. Leavitt. "All a man would need next year anyway is a stud bridle and Todd to make a handsome living. Say, do you know that a man could spend the whole \$15,000 in railroad fares alone and not find a colt like him, and if you don't think so just start out and see how little success you would meet. I have got a price in my head that will buy Todd, and the first man that names it will have the opportunity to lead him off, but \$15,000 is not near to what I believe he is worth for me to keep. He has just done a half in 1.06, but I will bef \$5,000 he can step the same distance a week from today in 1.06 or better." tried to raise the value of Todd by giving his dam, Fanella, by Arlon, a new trotting record of 3:22%. At the grand direct meeting here in August Fanella will be given another shy at "Fether Time," and if she continues to improve as fast next month as she has the past one; a record well in the teens rill stand opposite her name.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT CHAT HAM.

The garden party held on the grounds of Premier Tweedle last Thursday afternoon and evening under the auspices of St. Andrew's church Chatham, was a brilliant affair, and an unqualified success. About thirteen hundred people were on the grounds at o'clock. The grounds presented gay appearance, the brilliant electr lights bringing out the colors of the levely flowers and decorations, which were the admiration of the hundre who thronged around. Refreshmen in abundance were sold at various gorgeous booths during the evening and a capital concert of vocal and in strumental music was given at 8.30 o'clock in a music hall specially erected for the purpose. Premier Tweedle presided. The Citizens' band was in attendance the entire evening. proceeds realized between \$550 and The pastor, Rev. D. Henderson Hon. and Mrs. Tweedle and St. Andrew's church are to be congratulate on the success.

THAT STOLEN GOLD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-The po lice have now in custody a man know as "Buck Taylor, who is suspected of complicity in the robbery of the Selby Smelting works. He was employed in the works until about six weeks ago, when he quit, saying that he was ill. He lived in a cabin half a mile from the smelting plant, and had been miss ing from Sunday night until he was taken into custody yesterday. As a stimulus to the efforts of the army of detectives who are working on the case, the Selby Smelting Co. has increased the reward offered from \$5,000 to \$25,000. This reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the crim-inals and for the return of the gold The company places its exact los \$283,000.

BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK RAILWAY.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bangor & Aroostook railway today it was voted to issue \$20,000,000 in consolidatvoted to issue secured by a mortgage of the entire system, for the purpose of refunding all outstanding loans, of which there are many, bearing various rates of interest. The new bonds will be four per cent, fifty year, in \$1,000 denominations.

THE VICTORIA CROSS. OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—It has been arranged that the Duke of Cornwall and en material, or furnish traffic, or berithcause the strikers are no longer able
ence to buy the goods that ought to be
here made for them no one can tell. Neithcash Morgan can tell within many millions
ough in the strikers are no longer able
corations that have been won by Canadians in South Africa. There are
three in all: Cockburn in Toronto,
Turner in Quebec, and Holland in Ottawa; Richardson of the Northwest
got his from the King in London.

ATTACKS I. C. R. MANAGEMENT.

(Special to the Sun.) QUEBEC, Aug. 8 .- Charles Gauv reau, M. P. for Temiscouata, has a letter in Le Soleil bitterly attacking the Intercolonial management, which Manitoba. No fuller particulars and he says is most detrimental to the province of Quebec and hostile to French-Canadians, Gauvreau wants Superintendent Dube given more control between Montreal and River du Loup. All Mr. Pottinger will do is to say: "I will see what can be done." The writer says Russell is disposed to Manitoba decision would apply to the clear out every French-Canadian on Farquharson act. But this will not the road. He closes by regretting the be quite clear until the text of the necessity of a party man like himself speaking out so plainly.

> SCHOONED DISMASTED. terday Afternoon, After a Hard Experience in the Bay.

The schooner Two Sisters, Captain Egan, which left Sackville, deal laden for Salem for orders, Monday morning, had a very hard experience in the bay Wednesday night and is now at the mouth of the harbor without her oremast. The Two Sisters was towed to her present anchorage position by o'clock vesterday afternoon. The Sun reporter visited the vessel last night and got from Capt. Egan the following story regarding the occur-The Two Sisters left Sack ville Monday morning and had the best of weather till Wednesday afternoon. The vessel was then off Point Lepreaux, when a strong southerly breeze came up. It was soon a gale and a heavy sea prevailed. This con tinued for hours and during the gale the foremast head was carried away This left the rest of the stick practi ally unsecured and down on the it tumbled with all the sails attached. The dumping of all this stuff on decl made it necessary for the crew of the vessel to be on the alert to escape it. Capt. Egan then found himself in a perilous position. The wind was from the southward and he was unable to control the movements of his vessel where he could only set the nainsail. As soon as he could bring er about. Capt. Egan headed his schooner for St. John. A fib was rigged from the mainmast, the mainsai vas brought into the smallest shape possible and a staysail was rigged up. Under this sail the Two Sisters got from Point Lepreaux up to Musquash where at noon yesterday the pilot boat David Lynch came up with her. Capt. Egan made arrangements with he men on the pilot boat to bring his sel up to port, and he says they did their work in a very satisfactory manner. Capt. Egan says he never experienced such a night as that of Wednesday. Here he was with his essel in such a condition that he ald not handle her. If the wind had ontinued from the southward all night the vessel would have gone ashore, but fortunately shortly after to get here. The Two Sisters, which is owned at Sackville, will come up to

APPRECIATED KINDNESS.

whatever other repairs are re-

port today to receive a new

When the late Thomas Hurst of Rokhim Mass. took his own life at Northesk, and it became necessary to inter the remains here, Lt. Col. Call. United States consular agent at New-castle, interested himself in the matter and he and other generous citizen subscribed sufficient money to pay all expenses. They did not know whether the poor fellow's friends were able to pay or not, and they were actuated only by the fact that the dead man had come to the Miramichi a stranger and, although he had died by his own nand, it would be a reflection on the Christian charity of the community if he were allowed to go into a pauper's grave. All the property, including the money found on his person, together with newspaper and other reports connected with the sad affair, and the receipted bills of expenses paid, were orwarded to Rev. E. H. Schlinter, ector of St. John's church, Roxtury together with the intimation that no was made for what had beer lone. The following letter, received week by Colonel Call, shows, this nowever, that friends and relatives of he late Mr. Hurst have a very proper feeling over the matter and duly appreciate the action of Col. Call and his fellow-citizens:

Robert R. Call, Esq.:

Dear Sir-I wish to thank you on my behalf and also on behalf of the mother and sister of Thomas Hurst for your very great kindness. Through you I would also extend our gratitude to all the citizens of Newcastle who so kindly assisted in the burial of Thomas Hurst. May He who was buried in a borrowed tomb and through the charity of strangers remember you in that day.

Enclosed please find cheque for funeral expenses. While we are very, very grateful to those persons who in the first instance contributed towards the burial, yet, as Thos. Hurst belongs to us, we feel that we should have the privilege of doing him that last kindness. Robert R. Call, Esq.:

Believe me, gratefully yours EDWARD H. SCHLUETER, Rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury. Aug. 3rd, 1901.—Exchange.

WHEN IN DOUBT as to what to use for Diarrhoea, Cholera, Cramps and all Summer Complaints, don't to try Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, tried and tested for over-twenty-five years. 25 cents at all dealers in medicine.

SACKVILLE HAPPENINGS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 9.—Inspec or Burke of the inland revenue wa who has been in Lowell, Mass., for nearly two years, is home for a short time. town yesterday. Laban Lawrence

Forest fires are raging at Brooklyn Centreville and Rockport. Already by the flames, and the danger is no yet past. The rain last night wi tend to retard the progress of the fire, but unless more rain comes soon great damage will be done. Great quanti tles of wood and poles have been burned, and the fire is now dangerous ly near a number of houses. The death of Capt. Frith Atkinson

occurred last night at his home here. Deceased, who was in his 60th year, has been very ill for more than a year, and his death was not unexpected He began going to sea early in life, and continued at that occupation up to within a few years of his death. He served in the American war and fought at the capture of Fort Fisher in 1865. He married Minnie, only daughter of the late Joseph Dixon,

who survives him. The captain was a most interesting man to talk to, and had very many friends, who will hear of his demise with much regret.

MAUGERVILLE NEWS. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. S.-R. D. Wilmot, M. P., spent last week visiting his friends in the eastern parishes of Queens. Frank Simonds, C. E., of Wininpeg is on a visit to his sister, Mrs, Henry Wilmot, "The Bluff." A. large number of guests are staying at Riverside hotel, Oromocto, among whom are Francis T. Hicks of Boston, a former Oromoctonian, Robert Strain and family and Miss Symonds,

t. John. Miss Mary Perley and Charles Moore are laid up with typhoid fever. Miss M.L. Magee will take charge o the school at Upper Kingsclear the ensuing term. Miss Mabel Brown has taken the school at Lakeville Corner, and will commence work on Monday Mrs. Killeen returns to her school at Little River, S. Co.

Mrs. T. Burns and her two children. of St. John, are staying with Mrs. Jane mith Mrs. Ada Miles and her daughter, Miss Maud, of the north end are visiting at Oak Hall. Fred D. Miles of St

John was here today. The will of the late Martha Harrison was submitted to probate today. The estate, which is personal, was entered at \$2,000. The bequests are Miss Ida Barker, Sheffield, niece of the deceased, \$1,000, and to the brothers and sisters or their heirs, \$150. H. H. Bridges and C. Ashley Harrison, nephews of the deceased, are appoint ed executors.

ACADIA NEWS. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 8.-Important additions have been made to the faculty of Acadia Seminary. The position of vice-principal, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Evely Johnson, has been filled by the ap-pointment of a graduate of Acadia University in the class of '95, Miss Evelina K. Patton of Herbron, Yarmouth, formerly a teacher of physical culture in the seminary. Since leav-ing Wolfville Miss Patton has been professor of Greek ethics and psychol-ogy in the Baptist Woman's Univer-sity, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the last two years, and brings to her responsible position liberal culture and administrative ability of a high order. Miss Mary Frances Plummer of New York, a pupil of Scharvenka and other eminent pianists, has accepted the appointment to the position of teacher in piano. Miss Lita Gilmor to the westward. But for this change in the wind it is doubtful whether the University, and graduate in the full se of the Royal Academy of M

at Munich and student of the vio under the best teachers in Athens Rome and Paris, will assume charge o Rome and Paris, will assume charge of the violin department and assist as third teacher in plano. Acadia Seminary is to be congratulated on these im portant additions to her staff.

HOPEWELL HILL. Does Not Pay to Ride on a Load

of Hay-Short Berry Crop. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 7.-Clare nson and Isaiah Kinney, recently returned from sea, are both sick with typhoid fever, brought on, it is sup-posed, by drinking impure water. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance. cases are of a mild character. A. S. Mitton, a well known farmer, sustained some infilires a few days ago by the capsizing of a load of hay. In jumping to save himself when the load went over he got entangled in one of the wheels of the wagon, which bruised him about the body and legs quite badly. Fortunately no were broken. Mrs. P. J. Tingley of Lower Cape

fell from a load of hay one day this week and broke one of her arms, besides receiving a bad shaking up. Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro attended to injuries

Mrs. R. K. Hitchins and her so Roy, of Chicago, are rusticating at ower Cape, Mrs. Hitchins' old home. Forest fires are raging today near Hopewell Cape village, and property is in danger.

The blueberry and raspberry crops are reported very light this season.

A UNIQUE BIT OF SURGERY. Passing Cyclist Dresses Fatal Wound

With Tire Glue and Tape. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6 .most striking innovation in surgery is told by a man named Jacob Hartz to Superintendent of the Poor Lodge today, to whom he applied for trans-portation to Batavia. Hartz says while he was at work for a farmer outside the city yesterday he fell a scythe, the point of which pierced his throat and cut into the jugular vein. His cries for help attracted the wheelman, who opened his tire re-pair kit, stuffed the wound in the neck with tire glue and wrapped some tire tape about the wound. The man was then sent here for examination at a lospital.

OFFICER DECLINES THE C. B. Major Karri Davies Wants No Reward for Serving His Majesty.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-There is a curibus announcement in Friday night's Gazette to the effect that King Edward has accepted the resignation of Major Karri Davies of the Companionship of the Bath, "that officer havng expressed the wish that he might be permitted to serve His Majesty without any reward." Major Davies ceived the decoration for conspicu ous services in South Africa, especially in connection with the relief of Mafeking. Such a retrocession of a decoration is unprecedented.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 7.-During a storm on Wednesday lightning struck the barn of Matthew Tully on the North Mountain and burned it. Three cows, a pair of oxen and twenty tons of hay were consumed in the flames. A barn was also struck at Aylesford during the same storm.

On Sunday the death occurred of Mrs. Thomas Kinsman of Steam Mill village. The maiden name of the deceased was Miss Eliza McFail. She was eighty-two years of age, and leaves a husband to mourn.

Harold Fellows of Canning leaves on the tenth of this month to join the hundreds who are going from Nova

Scotia to harvest in Manitoba. Mr. Fellows has resigned his position in the Cornwallis creamery. A new line of telephone is being put in from Kentville to Hall's Harbor. H. G. Harris, editor of the Advertiser, has purchased a house from George Reeves at Kentville.

George Patterson of Boston, Mass., has purchased the Elisha Harris property at Auburn. Aylesford. Robert Morton's barn at Wilmot was burned on Monday. Fifty tons of hay, twenty-four head of cattle and valuable machinery was burned. There was an insurance on the property.
Lieut. Robert Ryan of South Africa.

arrived at his home in Kentville on Wednesday The house of Mrs. A. mils at Berwick was burned last Monday.
Frank Woodworth is building house at Aylesford. Harry, the youngest son of Robert Shaw of Avonport, died on Sunday.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Aug. 6. -Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of New York were guests at A. Stevenson's on the 30th ult. Bernard Whitman and wife have gone to the United States, and Wil-

llam H. Phinney has purchased Mr. Whitman's property. John Schaffner and wife are visiting their daughter Mrs. (Rev.) O. N. Chinman at Canso. Eddie R. Daniels left for Boston, Mass., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Duver of Providence, R. I., are visiting at R. D. Ste-

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson is quite seri-

ously ill.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 7.- Rev. Avery Shaw, formerly of Windsor, now pastor of the Brookline, Mass., Baptist church, is spending a vacation in Ber-wick, Wolfville and Windsor. Dr. Horace Bigelow, Halifax, is visiting his father, J. W. Bigelow. Rev. A. S. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis of Aylesford were in Wolfville on their way to their old home at Sackville, where they will spend a short vacation. Miss Lila Kempton is visiting friends in Chester. Mrs. A. McLean and Miss Mildred McLean, formerly of Wolf-yille, now of Chicago, are visiting friends in the county. Lewis H. Eaton, Acadia, '90, of Boston, has been visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. J. A. Sponagle of Middleton has been appointed medical officer of the Rev. E. E. Daley and family are visiting at the home of J. Thomas,

Mrs. Nathan Riley of St. John is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stanley Marsters, at Centreville Henry Shaw, the youngest son of Robert Shaw, the well known brick nanufacturer, died at his home at Avonport on Sunday, after a protract-

C. B. Margeson, father of Dr. C. T. Margeson of Hantsport, died at his home, Melvern Square, after a painful illness. A large circle fo friends will regret to hear of his death.

Mrs. Thomas Kinsman of Canard died at her home on Sunday, at the advanced age of 82. She was one of the old residents of Upper Canard, and her death will be a distinct loss to a arge circle of friends.

B. A. Lockhart, Acadia, '84, a well known Boston lawyer, and commis-sioner for Nova Scotia, was married at Bridgeport, Conn., on July 15th, and is with his bride visiting his old home at Lockhartville and the land of Evan-

Mayor Thomson has received a letter of thanks from Lady Minto and framed photographs of their excellen-cies, in recognition of their cordial reception here.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 7 .- Forest fires are sweeping over vast timber tracts in Westbrook and this place. Today the citizens at the corner were all day defending their buildings, the homes of John Canning, John Hannah and Reuben Rector being seriously threatened, as well as the station house. The Valley Woollen Mills and E. Bradshaw's smithy were in danger. This huge blaze is the outcome of an innocent little fire a farmer set in his new land clearings. The wind is high and the flames are sweeping down the river now, through valuable timber lands that were partially ruined last summer. Hunter & Gilroy's timber at the station is burned, and the fire only wants a change of wind to take into Lawrence Bros.' property. The drought is withering up all vegetable life. Leaves are withered in the burning sun, only the night dews keeping life in them. The hay crop has all been harvested in good condition, and is very satisfactory. Nothing but rain can now save late

Nothing but rain can now save late grains and vegetables that a month ago promised such fine yields.

The Misses Grierson of Halifax are guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. Miss Bertha Davison and Miss Mason are home for vacation from American MUD THROWING.

The editor of the Religious Intelligencer, who is running an election, makes the following urgent appeal to his subscribers, "Will those subscribers whose subscriptions are due kindly forward them at once? There are many whose payments have been de-layed. We need the money now, and trust our friends will send it without delay." Pay up, gentlemen, the prohibition commission is out of business.

Fredericton Herald.

For superlative nastiness in journalism the above paragraph could scarcely be surpassed. An attack of that kind should materially aid Rev. Dr. McLeod in his political canvass.—Star.

CITY Recent Ever Around Together With

trom Corresp

Exchar

When ordering the WERKLY SUN to be the NAME of the which the paper is that of the office to it sent. Remember! The Office must be sen redues

Schr. Zeta, Capt. York for Mauritius Pernambuco leaky, for destination.

The Campbellton placed a license fee residents coming to. on business.

EVERY BOTTLE Liniment is the san upon the quality at times the best. New York green

sending their allur Truro business men, poses the job in News. Schlatter, the divin rived in Charlottetow that through him se

raised from the dead Some St. John ute the prevalence of type in the city jus pheric causes rathe those afflicted have l Alderman Barry of

a burglar in the a house last Sunday n him over to the police men evidently stay or Before burglars begi St. John aldermen are Charles Wilson, r New York Filter Man pany of New York, at C. E., of Providence ferin on their way

look into the matter. the water used at the WHY EXPERIMEN get a remedy that h twenty-five Blackberry Cordial Complaints in Child and may be had at a

be investigated by the

agement. Edward Smith, loca the telephone company day for Bellows Fall accept a responsible electrical company. departure. Mr. Smith Johnston of Milltown in a happy event.
join her husband at a

St. Stephen Courier. The marriage occurr morning, at the resid Spence, Kennedy street Ethel Granville, daug John Granville of Low Bay, to Captain Barton Range. The ceremon by Rev. Alex. White, McLean left on the

for home. Mr. Hannay, former John Telegraph, who is of northern New Bru interests of the histor graphical works he is use in our schools, spe in Bathurst during the later for the lower er

· DIRECTORS AP The shareholders of and Dairy Company r ternoon in the office A. Geo, Blair, and co ganization of their commenced under faw A code of by-laws wa talls of operation dis following directors app Gregg, Dr. T. Dyson Jones, A. L. Goodwi Purdy.

We've think we were him properly Boys' wearees, Russian piece Suits. Suits for rom 2-Piece Suits 3-Piece Suits.

SHARP & I

3-Piece Suits.

IA NEWS

N. S., Aug. 7.-Wednesday lightbarn of Matthew Mountain and vs, a pair of oxen A barn was also during the same

eath occurred of man of Steam Mill n name of the demourn. Canning leaves on onth to join the

going from Nova Manitoba. d his position in nery. phone is being put Hall's Harbor tor of the Adverd a house from Kentville.

of Boston, Mass. Elisha Harris provlesford. Fifty tons of hay, cattle and valu-

burned. There the property. in Kentville on

Monday. died on Sunday. IN, N. S., Aug. 6.

sts at A. Stevenand wife have as purchased Mr.

d wife are visiting die R. Daniels left on Monday. Mr. Duver of Provid-

enson is quite seri-

g. 7.-Rev. Avery indsor, now pas-. Mass., Baptist Windsor. w, Halifax, is vis-

W. Bigelow. Rev. lle on their way Sackville, where ort vacation. Miss visiting friends in McLean and Miss merly of Wolfy. Lewis H. Eaton has been visit. and Mrs. Charles

of Middleton has cal officer of the

ey of St. John is Mrs. Stanley Mar-

well known brick at his home at after a protractather of Dr. C. T. sport, died at his are, after a painful rele fo friends will

s death. on Sunday, at the She was one of Upper Canard, and

distinct loss to a Acadia, '84, a well yer, and commis da, was married on July 15th, and ting his old home

the land of Evan-Lady Minto and of their excellenof their cordial re-

Aug. 7.- Forest over vast timber and this place. at the corner were heir buildings, the ning, John Hannah being seriously as the station Woollen Mills and thy were in danze is the outcome fire a farmer set earings. The wind ames are sweeping , through valuable re partially ruin-Hunter & Gilroy's is burned and the change of wind to Bros.' property withering up all ves are withered only the night them. The hay harvested in good very satisfactory an now save late bles that a month fine yields.

n of Halifax are n and Miss Mason ion from American ROWING.

Religious Intelliming an election, g urgent appeal to fill those subscribons are due kindi once? There are nts have been deill send it without lemen; the prohis out of business.

stiness in journal raph could scarce An attack of that lally aid Rev. Dr. lical canvass.—Star.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in Around St. John

Together With Country Items trom Correspondants and Exchanges.

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 It sent.
Remember! The NAME of the Pear office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request

Schr. Zeta, Capt. Salvage, from New York for Mauritius, which put into Pernambuco leaky, sailed on the 23rd for destination.

The Campbellton town council has placed a license fee of \$500 on nonresidents coming to the town to carry EVERY BOTTLE OF KENDRICK'S Liniment is the same, you can depend upon the quality at all times, at all

sending their alluring circulars to Truro business men, one of whom ex-poses the job in the Truro Daily News. New York green goods dealers are

Schlatter, the divine healer, has arrived in Charlottetown. He announces that through him seven million peo-ple were cured of disease and seven raised from the dead.

Some St. John medical men attribute the prevalence of dysentery of mild type in the city just now to atmospheric causes rather than to what those afflicted have been eating.

a burglar in the act of entering a house last Sunday night and handed men evidently stay out late at night. Before burglars begin burgling, the St. John aldermen are sound asleep.

Charles Wilson, representing the New York Filter Manufacturing Com-pany of New York, and E. B. Weston, C. E., of Providence are at the Duf-ferin on their way to Fredericton to look into the matter of the filtration of the water used at that place.

WHY EXPERIMENT when you can get a remedy that has been tested for over twenty-five years. Fuller's Blackberry Cordial cures all Summer Complaints in Children and Adults and may be had at all dealers, price 25

A correspondent writing from Salis-bury complains that the I. C. R. sta-tion master at Application refused to flag a train for him the other night, ough, according to the time table, haqui is a flag station for that lcular train. The matter should

telephone company, left on Sun-for Bellows Falls, Vermont, to accept a responsible position with an electrical company. Previous to his departure, Mr. Smith and Miss Leila Johnston of Militown were principals in a happy event. Mrs. Smith will join her husband at an early date.— St. Stephen Courier.

The marriage occurred Wednes morning, at the residence of Mrs. Spence, Kennedy street, of Miss Anna Ethel Granville, daughter of Mrs. John Granville of Lower Cumberland Bay, to Captain Barton McLean of the McLean left on the str. May Quee

Mr. Hannay, former editor of the St. John Telegraph, who is making a tour of northern New Brunswick in the interests of the historical and geographical works he is preparing for use in our schools, spent a few days in Bathurst during the week, leaving later for the lower end of the county.

DIRECTORS APPOINTED.

The shareholders of the Pure Milk and Dalry Company met yesterday afternoon in the office of their solicitor, A. Geo. Blair, and completed the organization of their business lately commenced under favorable auspices. A code of by-laws was drawn up, detalls of operation discussed and the following directors appointed: William Gregg. Dr. T. Dyson Walker, F. A. Jones, A. L. Goodwin and W. O. Purdy.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WERK-LY SUN are now making heir rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called

B. W. Robertson, in Charlotte County.

Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties. John E. Aastin, in Queens

L. M. Curren, York Co.

HE KNEW WHERE TO GO. The Adventures of an Up River Stee on Main Street Yesterday.

A steer came down river Thursday in whom was undoubtedly the re-incarnation of some thirsty soul, which had aforetime dwelt in the North End. He was a red steer, apparently of tender age, with wide spreading horns and of a most inquiring disposition. On his way up Main street to be of fered upon the altars of St. John's appetite, he positively refused to accompany his bovine conferers on the He wasn't rough or rude about it, but he quietly insinuated this preference to his driver and firmly abided by it, And he wouldn't ge steadily, either. He wanted to see what was in the shop windows; he wanted to investigate all questionable objects, and he wanted to meet the people; and he did. A street car he was very inquisitive about and favored it with prolonged inspection. In doing this he stood on marks the motorman made.

But the climax came, and his identi-

fication was complete when he came opposite Ell McBeath's saloon. He stopped dead, and lifting his head, sniffed longingly. The odor seemed familiar, and by the look of delight upon his solemn extent of countenance suited his complaint exactly. He swerved suddenly to the left and ena satisfied manner and, wisely wink-ing one big, peaceful brown eye at the assembled crowd, went on the rest of his last journey very quietly.

will come near to committing a crime against Nature.

Whoever eats a portion of that steen

MAN INJURED. Between nine and ten o'clock yesterday forenoon a sailor by the name of Edward White, belonging to the chooner Hunter, now loading deals at Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s Indiantown mill, was severely injured. He was on the pile of deals, passing them to a nan below on the schooner, and in order to handle one of them n easily stepped on the starboard light box of the schooler. His foot in some way slipped and he fell between the schooner and the pile of lumber, strik-ing heavily against the deals as he fell. His leg and back are quite bad-ly injured, but he was resting quite comfortably on the schooner last

FATHER OF 12 SONS at 36.

QUEBEC, August 6.- Mr. Audet, e resident of Stanbridge East, was in town today. Although he is only 36 years old, he is the proud father of ing, the oldest being but fifteen years

nurse of the Central Main General Hospital, Lewiston, Maine, is spending a week at her home in Harcourt, Kent Co. Miss Wilson is on her way to East Angus, Quebec, to visit her friend Miss A. E. Johnston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 8.—Capt Raymond Motz of the schooner J. Kenned of Calais, Me., died at the Marine Hospita bere today. His body will be taken to Pembroke, Me., for buriel.

GOT A BOY?

We've got the Suits to suit him. Don't think we were ever in a better position to clothe him properly. Half a dozen tables devoted to Boys' wear-Nobby little Spring Suits-Vestees, Russian Blouses and the two and three piece Suits. Dainty Suits for dress and Sturdy Suits for romp and play

2-Piece Suits, \$1.25 up 8-Piece Suits. 260 up. 8-Piece Suits, (Long

Pants). Blouse Suits. - 95c. up. Separate Blouses, 45c. up.

385 Main Street,

LIKES HIS JOB.

Not every man who is fortunate enough to secure a position in the I. C. R. service is satisfied with his en-vironments and lot in life, even after he has attained the coveted position Occasionally, however, a man who has waited long and at last found repose in an easy chair in the I. C. R. offices, is found who expresses himself well contented to have his existence prolonged in his present sphere. Such a man was met the other day. An old menty vecess himself was the content of th party veteran from the wilds of Kent, who was recently rewarded with an easy berth in the general offices, was asked how he liked his job. "Oh, fine, fine," exclaimed the delighted patriot. "One very nice job, just same play card, nothing do but sit in chair and count check over and over; one very fine plas to work."

REMOVING TO CAMPBELLTON. H. W. Belding of the railway mall service, running between St. John and Halifax, has been transferred to the Campbellton-Halifax routs, and will move to the North Shore town. Mr. Belding left Monday evening to go on his new route. Mrs. Belding and their son came in Monday from Apohaqui, where they have been spending the the summer, and in a few weeks will move to Campbellton. Many friends regret the family's removal from St. John. Mr. Belding was an active member and officer of Garney Division, S. of T., and took part in many of its entertainments. He is an old railway man, as well as mail clerk, and well known along the line of the I. C. R. and New Branswick division

FORMERLY LIVED IN ST. JOHN. James Morgan, the Main street dry goods merchant, received word from Boston yesterday morning of the death of his late wife's mother, Mrs. Edward Hayes, who had been living at the Hub for ever seven years. Mrs. Hayes was the wife of the well-known aker, whose demise occurred before the family moved to the States. She was a lady well up to seventy years of age, and had a large circle of friends in this city. For over seven years she had been keeping house for her sons. Joseph and William, in Boston, another child, Mrs. James Sullivan, also living there. One son, Richard, resides in San Francisco, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Permit us through the col-umns of the Sun to thank most sintendered their warm sympathy to us for the loss (by fire) of our comfortable home with its contents on Sab-bath, July 21st, and also to express our deep sense of gratitude for the substantial manner in which it has been shown. We deeply appreciate the thoughtful kindness extended in

S. L. and JULIA E PETTORS Queenstown, N. B., Aug. 5th, 1991.

BODY TAKEN TO MONTREAL The body of Mrs. Frank I. Packard, whose lamentable death by drowning occurred at Riverside Monday, passed hrough the city on the C. P. B. exess Wednesday on the way to companying it were F. L. Packard the bereaved husband, and his father L. H. Packard of Boston. J. C. Edwards, an uncle of the deceased, will

meet the party in Montreal. GAUGE GLASS BURST.

Enoch Rushton, I. C. R. driver, had his right eye badly injured at Campbeliton on Monday as the result of the gauge glass in his engine bursting. Driver Rushton had just completed utting in a new glass when it sudenly burst, the pieces flying in all drections and one hitting him in the eye, inflicting a severe cut. The ball atched, and Mr. Rushton will be laid off some time on account of the injury. He will go to St. John to have injured optic treated.-Times.

NARROW ESCAPE.

John Addy, who was arrested at Salisbury on Monday on the charge of theft, had a narrow escape from los-ing a limb at Salisbury station. While boarding the five o'clock train for Moncton, Addy fell between the platorm and the car and barely pulled his feet from under the wheels in time to save them from being crushed. As it was, the man had one of his arms islocated at the elbow, which was put Drs. Purdy and Ferguson.

A GALLANT OFFICER.

The gallant rescue made by Captain J. G. Baxter of the Manchester liner Manchester Commerce of two castaways from the schooner Ohio evoked the highest commendation from the members on 'change of the board of trade Tuesday. His honor Rec Weir has interested himself in the matter, and has promised, after investigation, to bring the facts before the Humane Society for their consid-

Capt. Baxter is well known aving frequently visited St. John in

QUITE A GROWING PLACE.

When Queen Victoria was born the pulation of Glasgow was 136,000; the ulation of the city and suburbs is ow about 960,000. The valeu of the orporate estate of the city was at the Queen's birth £243,058; now it is £15,500,000. Glasgow is quite a grow-

A LOVE STORY.

And How Its Troublous Passage Ended Happily in St. John That the course of true love never

does run smooth is a saying that is heartily appreciated by most men before they learn to strop a razor; but very few have the difficulty in realizing their hearts' desire that beset the path of David L. Ford of North Weymouth, Massachusetts, yesterday.

He had been working in the States, where his family now lives, for several years, and all the time the girl he has been working for has been living at her home in Harbor au Bouche, Nova

Scotia. Her name in Maria Du Coste, a charmingly piquant little French lady and when a Sun reporter met her esday afternoon she seemed wholly and perfectly happy. But that was after the trouble had passed It all happened this way. He-there

It all happened this way. He—there is only one "he" in the story—had been down from the States this summer visiting her in that quaint old fishing village on the Atlantic shore. He hadn't seen her for a long while, and during his stay convinced her of the vainness of living alone and persuaded her to come back with him to his American home. They were to be married as soon as they reached there, and trusting him, she went. And this and, trusting him, she went. And this was where their troubles began.

Arriving at McAdam, the meddlesome United States immigration authorities, for reasons best known to

to proceed. The authorities asked questions which guilty persons could easily have evaded, but which to innocence were embarassing in the ex-treme. Finding that an admittedly arried couple were actually trav elling together into his domains, Uncle Sam—the purist—put his foot firmly down in an attitude of virtuous indignation and barred the passage. That the couple bore innocence written on their faces, and that the young man had apparently money galore, made no difference. They had to come back and get married before they could sacred American soil.

So they came back, arriving in St John by the Boston express at noon ried before and was ignorant of pro-cedure, but a good Samaritan, learnling their trouble, took them in hand, guided the young mans footsteps to the office of an issuer of marriage licenses, and thence to the residence of Rev. C. T. Phillips, by whom the necessary knot was firmly and legally fied. Then, with Then, with faces alight, the happy couple proceeded on their way again, leaving for their future home by the Boston express last evening, secure in the knowledge that immigration officials or customs men had no more power to detain them than had blunchy worded legal insinuations any effect upon their reputation.

REV. MR. JAFFREY .

Passell Peacefully Away Tuesday Afternoon, at a Ripe Old Age. Rev. William Jaffrey of St. Marys passed peacefully away at about two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, mourned by a very large circle of friends. He has been alling from the infirmities of old age for some time, though he suffered no pain and bore his illness with quiet resignation and Christian pati-He was conscious until the ast and despite that life was slipping

peacefully away, conversed cheerfully with his family and those gathered at his bedside. The late Rev. Mr. Jaffrey was in the 81st year of his age. He gaves one son, William, of St. Marys' and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Clowys, of Oromocto, and Miss Mar-

garet Jaffrey, at home. In 1856 he married Lucretia, daugher of Jacob Allen of St. John, and the died in 1888. The deceased was born at St. oJhn r February, 1821. When a young man he came to Fredericton, and after school days entered holy orders. He was consecrated deacon in 1846 and was in the following year ordained press by the late Bishop Medley. St. Marys was his first and only parish, and he remained rector of it until 1888, having been in charge of the parish

for 42 consecutive years. He was one of the oldest Church of England cierhis ordination and for many years aferwards the meres included Stanley, iglas. I westle I strorville and Grand Lake, as we're the territory now embraced in the which of St. Marys. He was very active and hard working and was known and beloved end of the parish to the other. When Rev. Mr. Jaffrey came to St Marys he boarded with a family named lewett, whose house was on the site afterwards purchased by him, and upon which he erected the present re-

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Bétween 8 and 9 o'clock Wedneswere notified that a man had died in a field on Gilbert's lane. Sergt, Hastings at once went out and found that the deceased person was a middle-aged man who had applied to David Con-nell for work Tuesday, giving his name as Rankin. He was told to com ack in the morning, and did so, bu had only been working about ten min utes when he suddenly fell, and in spite of all that could be done by those near him, expired in a very short time Berryman was at once notified and ordered the body to be removed to the morgue, which was ac

It was rumored about town that the dead man was not Rankin, but that he was Sylvain Richards, formerly pro-prietor of the Ben Lomond house. The appearance of Mr. Richards himself on scene, however, proved this rumor Last night the man was identified

215,500,000. Glasgow is quite a growing place.

The string place.

The string place are nevertheless anxious. Mr. Magee is well known in Sh John.

The string the man was identified as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city, who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. Who has for some time been included as Robert Rankin, a laborer of this city. The Almshouse Lately he has b

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL

AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Fredericton, N. B., September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P.,

A. S. MURRAY.

RECENT DEATHS.

enty-ninth year, and had been ill for

The death occurred in Roxbury,

lass., on Tuesday, of Mrs. Fanny

Hayes, widow of Edward Hayes. Mrs.

Hayes was well known in this city. Sho

reporter on the St. John Telegraph:

He then gave his study to coal mining

and displayed considerable talent as

a mining expert. When the Springhill mines were opened, about the year 1873,

the owners then being James S. Hick-

The deceased was 54 years of age. He married a Miss McLeod of Sussex. Her

death preceded his by some years. His temains were taken to Sussex yester-day for interment beside those of his

Thornton at his residence on Garden street, early on Tuesday morning, was

was born in Quebec in 1831. The fam-ily removed to Montreal, and when he was 17 years old he went to New York.

fifth daughter of the late James Har-

Putnam, Conn.; Paul, in New York

Arthur and Claude, in Edmonton

John, in St. John; and two daughters, Nora and Helen, at home. He was a member of St. Paul's church, and also connected with the Masonic fra-

ternity.

The death occurred on Tuesday of Mrs. Wm. Lang, 37 Barker street, under very sad circumstances. Mrs. Lang, formerly Miss King of Somset street, had only been married one year this month. The deceased was very highly esteemed by her neighbors and acquaintances, who are resulty named by her sad and ended to the sad

greatly pained by her sad and sudden

PAIN-KILLER is just the remedy

needed in every household. For cuts, burns and bruises, strains and sprains, lampen a cloth with it, apply to the

wound and the pain leaves. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Kill-er, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

ternity.

he had been an invalid for

Mr. Sharp was the one to pr

President. J. DARELL JAGO, Assistant Secretary.

Mount Allison Academy and Commercial College SACKVILLE, N. B.

The next term of this well known educational institution will begin on Thursday, Sept 5th, 1901.

Boys and young men may here obtain in a CHRISTIAN HOME at a moderate cost, a sound English Koucation, or a thorough preparation for

derate cost, a sound English Education, or a thorough preparation for MATRICULATION in the various colleges of arts, medicine, etc.

In the commercial college is provided a Complete Business Course, which affords students the best preparation for a Business Life. The course leads them by natural gradation from the easier principles of book keeping to the work of a public accountant and that of banking and joint stock companies. For calendar containing full information, apply to

Sackville, N. B., July 15th, 1901. J. M. PALMER, M.A., Principal.

THE ROYAL VISIT

ST. JOHN, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Roman Chamberlain of Bath-To the Editor of the Sun: arst died suddenly on Monday, aged 25 Sir-Will you be kind enough to publish the accompany card of instruc-tions which I have lately received in The death is reported of Sophia Floyd, widow, of the late Patrick Floyd, which occurred Wednesday their royal highnesses and oblige evening at her residence, 79 Exmouth street. Mrs. Floyd was in her sev-

Yours very respectfully. H. A. McKEOWN. NSTRUCTIONS WITH REFERENCE TO THE VISIT OF THEIR BOYAL HIGH-NESSES THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK TO CAN-

ADA.

Mourning—During the forthcoming visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to Canada, half mourning should be worn by ladies according to Queen Alexandra's order, i. e., maure, lilac, grey or black and white.

Addresses—Addresses for presentation to Addresses—Addresses for presentation to the leaves three sons and one that United States. The late Mrs. James Morgan of north end was a daughter of the deceased. The remains will be brought here for burial, and will arrive on the noon train on the late Mrs. iliac, grey or black and white.

Addresses—Addresses for presentation to His Royal Highness the Duke of Curawali and York should be commenced as fellows:

"To His Rayal Highness George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Carawali and York."

Prince of Saxe-Cohoung and Goffa, and Duke of Saxony; Earl of Carawal and Is-verness, Baros of Resirew and Killansey.

Lord of the Isles and Great Stoward of Scotland, K. G., P. C. K. T., K. P. G. C. Scotland, K. G., P. C. K. T., K. P. G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., LL. D., D. C. L., etc., "etc."

gree. He then taught school at Apo-haqui, Kings county, and among his "May it please Your Royal Highness." pupils was Hon. George E. Foster. La-ter on he entered journalistic work as

J. POPE. Under Secretary of State. Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, 16th July, 1981.

THE ROYAL PARTY. According to the official advices the Alex. McFarlane. These parties developed the property and built the line from Springhill to the junction, afterwards selling out to a St. John comas follows: H. R. H the Duchess of Cornwall

wards selling out to a St. John com-pany. Mr. Sharp engineered the deal and selling of the stock. He was well known in Amherst, and was for some time associated with the late James H. Hickman in various mining deals. Captain H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck, K. C. V. O., 7th Hussars. Household and Staff.

Lady Mary Lygon, lady-in-waiting. Lady Catherine Coke, lady-in-waitlady-in-waiting. Lord Wenlock, G. C. S. I., G. C. I. E rd-in-waiting, and head of the

Lieut. Col. Sir Arthur Bigge, G. C. V. O., K. C. B., C. M. G., private secer Sir Charles Cust, Bart., R. N., M. V. O., equerry.

The Honorable Derek Keppel, M. V.

years, Mr. Thornton was formerly very active, engaged in industrial affairs in this city, in connection with the Portland Rolling Mills. The Rev. Canon Dalton, C. M. G., doenting the colonial off Sir Donald Wallace, K. C. L. E. as-

Commander A. L. Winsloe, R. N., four years later he went to New York.

Four years later he went to Australia, at the time of the gold fever.

After seven years there he returned to Canada and became an agent of the Grand Trunk railway.

Major J. H. Bor, Royal Marine Ar-Major J. H. Bor, Royal Marine Ar- years in the service he Major J. H. Bor, Royal Marine Artillery, C. M. G., A. D. C.
Captain Viscount Crichton, Royal
Horse Guards, A. D. C.
Lieut. the Duke of Roxburghe,
Royal Horse Guards, M. V. O., A. D.
C.
Chevalier E. de Martino, M. V. O.,

The service he came to St.
John as agent for that line, and in 1872 became manager of the Harris Car Works. In 1895 he retired and for the last four years has been in poor health, but has done some work in connection with the exhibitions.

In 1871, Mr. Thernton married Anne, and the last James Harris Carlon of the Harris Carlon of the Harris Carlon of the last four years has been in poor health, but has done some work in connection with the exhibitions.

narine artist. Dr. A. Manby, M. D.

Sydney Hall, artist. WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—Four hundre carpenters are out on strike. They want nine hours a day and 45 cents



ENGLISH WAR OFFICE. A PURCHASING COMMISSION will visit New Brunswick, Prince Ed-

middle of August next for the purpose of purchasing Remounts. Heights from 14.2 1-2 to 15.2 1-2. Ages, 6 to 9 years. All horses shewn will have to be ridden. Dates will be fixed hereafter. H. F. DENT, Lt. Col., Remount Officer, Canada 942

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—A Second Class Female Teacher for next school term, at Chapel School Dis-trict, No. 3, Kars, Kings County, Apply, stating salary, to CHARLES H. DOWNEY, Secretary to Trustees, Beulah Post Office, Kars, Kings County, N. B. WANTED-A Second Class Female Teacher for Schol District No. 11, Parishes of West-field and Kingston. Apply to THOMAS HUGHES, Sea Dog Cave, Kings Co., N. B. Miss Maud Waldron of Moore's Mills, Char-otte Co., is spending a few weeks with riends in St. John. Children Cry for

CASTORIA

WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—A young man with embition, looking for an agency with a chance of establishing himself in a permanent business of his own, will do well to adcress a p. c. to Couper (Box 25, Daily Sun offices) Samples free, or returnable, freight charges prepaid, exclusive ferritory, regular customers. Salary or commission. No security.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 5 .- The ncton cricketers go to St. John on Saturday to play the Trinity club, after which a return match will be played in Moncton. . The annual competition of the

Westmorland Co. Rifle Association will take place on Friday next.
With five months of the year to run, the city fathers are able to figure ou a prospective deficit of about \$5,000. They have \$11,000 in cash in the bank as the result of prompt payment of taxes under the five per cent discount rule and estimate further receipts of \$16,000 to meet an estimated expenditure of some \$32,000. The deficit includes \$2,700 for street widening and macadamizing to be assessed for next year, but after making this allowance, the city fathers would appear to have been rather lavish in their expenditures.

The Oddfellows have an excursion to Shediac during the meeting of the grand lodge of the maritime provinces ere next week. The members of the city council and press have been invited, to attend.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Aug. 5 .-On Thursday last a picnic comprising a large attendance from the Eastport North Baptist church and Sunday school was enjoyed in the pleasant

A concert was recently held in the F. C. Baptist church, parish of Wilson's Beach, which proved very successful. The music was given in a very efficient manner by Miss Louis Taylor, violinist; Miss Millie McMonagle and Mr. McAdam.

A splendid landing has been added to the "Owen" property for convenience of the ferryboats. A series of strawberry festivals have been held at Wilson's Beach for the

benefit of the parsonage and have Rev. A. J. Prosser presided over the F. C. Baptist churches here on Sunday, assisted by Licentiate F. H. Mr. Posser will this week attend the Y. P. League, which meets with the church at St. John.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 6 .- Henry B. Atkinson, formerly of Woodpoint, but now of Biddeford, Me., is visiting his native place after an absence of 14

The Misses Lulu Ford and Mary Emmerson, who have been spending several weeks at Charlottetown, P. E. I., arrived home this morning. Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., has elect-

ed the following delegates to attend the Grand Lodge, which convenes at Moncton on the 14th inst. Edward Stewart and Captain John A. Bowser, with William A. Gass as charter representative.

Under an order of the supreme court of equity, the following lands and premises belonging to the estate of the late Alva Tingley were sold at auction yesterday. The homestead, situated in Beech Hill, and containing about 70 acres, to Walter Tingley for The 17 acre lot of marsh land, known as the "Cross dyke lot," to John E. Estabrooks of Beech Hill, for \$350. West marsh, to Fred Tingley of Mid-dle Sackville, for \$200; the "Mud Creek Lot," containing about seven acres, to Walter Tingley, for \$400. A lot of 20 acres of marsh land in Tngley's Neck, to Walter Tingley for \$1,800; a lot of 70 acres of wilderness, to David Allison, jr., of Sackville, for \$1,050; a 20 acre lot of wilderness land to Fred Cole for \$34, and another lot of wilderness land containing 20 acres, to Herbert Beal

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 7.-R. S. Little of the Royal Bank is spending his vacation in Halifax. Donald Trueman of the Halifax Banking Co. is spending a fortnight at Sydney. H. Berton Allison and wife, who have been spending some time in Sackville, left yesterday for their home in Cam-

Miss McLaren of Vancouver, B. C., riece of H. E. Henderson, is in town for a few days. Bedford Seaman, machinist, who has been in Boston for about a year, is home for a fortnight. William Snowdon and wife, for-merly of Wood Point, but now of Boston, are visiting in Wood Point. J. E. Page of Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co., has been engaged as teacher to fill the vacancy in the High School staff caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Fawcett. Mr. Page is a gradu-ate of the University of New Brunswick, and has had four years' experi-

M. G. Cole, formerly of Sackville, but now of Sydney, is in town for a

few days. The annual meeting of the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway Company was held here yesterday. The business transacted was mostly routine. The annual report showed increased expenditure, caused in part by the high price of coal and in part by the difficulty in keeping the road clear during the stormy weather, but the increase in receipts had kept pace with the extra expense. The officers and directors of last year were re-elected as follows Senator Wood president; W. C. Milner, secretary; F. C. Harris, treasurer; J. L. Black, William Ogden, George Campbell, F. A. McDougall, Amos Og-

den and Charles Fawcett.

The Sackville band will play at Crane's Corner next Saturday night. McADAM JUNCTION, Aug. 6 .- Th Orangemen belonging to Clarke Wallace Lodge, accompanied by a few visitors, attended divine service in I. O. F. hall on Sunday afternoon. The hall was filled and an excellent service in I. mon was delivered by Rev. J. E. Flew-elling from Joshua, i., 1 and 2. Rev Mr. Ross also spoke appropriately, though briefly. R. Cooper as director of ceremonies, formed the members in procession at their lodge room and in double file they marched to the I. O. F. hall. The officers wore their regalia; the members, sashes.

The ladies are endeavoing to form a companion court of I. O. Foresters here. Dr. Young has examined the

candidates and the report is anxiously awaited by those concerned. short time ago Israel Mason, on of the oldest men of McAdam, passed away. The funeral was attended by Rev. Mr. Ross, who conducted service at the house and went with the remains to the station. The body was taken to Tracy for interment. McAdam still continues to grow,

espite the many removals. Dow miles above Militown, is burning and Boone is building a large dwelling house; A. Grant is remodelling and enlarging the ell of his house, with F. Perkins as carpenter; F. Nason is building a large kitchen, H. Mann doing the work, and H. F. Perkins is painting his house.

after six weeks' visit to her daughter in Woodstock, Ont. Mrs. H. Cleiand had returned home after visiting friends in Farnham and Kingston. George Green of the Canadian Express Co., Montreal, is visiting his parents at McAdam. Mrs. M. Goodspeed of Ottawa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Green, at McAdam. Lord and Lady Minto, while passing

through McAdam, employed the brief wait in examining the new station.

Alex. Scott one of the I. C. R. boile akers, last week moved his family to Waterville, Maine, where he has obtained a more remunerative posi-

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 4.—Miss Lydia Rogers, youngest daughter of Joseph A. Rogers of this place, was married last evening to Stephen Robinson, son of Merril Robinson, Rev. Milton Addison, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church, officiating. The young couple will reside here. Messrs. Prescott's little schoone

yacht, Earl Roberts, made a trip this week to Rockport with a party of young people from Riverside, who greatly enjoyed the excursion. John Robertson, who has been re-siding in Boston for a number of years, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, at Albert Mines

this week. Rev. Mr. Townsend preached hi farewell sermon as pastor of the First Hillsboro Baptist church on Sunday, July 28th. The reverend gentleman intends leaving at an early date for his former home in England, where he will

reside permanently. Rev. E. B. McLatchy of Sackville who is spending a vacation among his relatives in this county, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon, preaching an especially practical and edifying sermon from Nehemiah 4:6, "So built we a wall, and all the wall was joined together unto

mind to work." The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Lauder of Demoiselle Creek took place this afternoon and was very largely attended.

the half thereof; for the people had a

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 6.-Repairs and alterations to the Riverside hall, costing some \$300, were completed this week by Contractor Hatfield who has done a very satisfactory job The exterior of the building has been painted in terra cotta with ivory trimmings, and presents a fine appearance. Inside a greater change has een made, the walls being newly heathed in spruce with hard oil finish: ceiling and cove finished in birch veneering, platform enlarged and other mprovements added, including a galery over the entrance, ticket office, The repairs were made from plans prepared by W. E. Reid, architect, of Riverside.

Schs. Glenara and Jessie arrived at Riverside this week with freight from

Old St. John. The fine hay weather still continue and a very superior quality of hay is heing rapidly gathered. The drought, however, has been so prolonged that grain and potato crops are suffering for rain, and it is feared will be light in consequence.

MILLSTREAM Kings Co. Aug. 6.-Charles O'Brien held a having bee on Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening a number of young folks assembled and spent a pleasant time. George Good died at his home on

July 29th. Miss Flora Murphy is visiting he uncle. Mr. Murphy. George Hawks has disposed of his farm to Mr. Long.

Miss May Drue is visiting her grandparents here. Miss Margaret Murphy has returned from St. John after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Peter Murphy.

Wm. Morgan, jr., who was severely injured by falling from a load of hay, is recovering, and will soon be able to attend to his work.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 6.—Immense quantities of herring are being taken at Eastport, the sardine factories telephoned here this morning for help to handle the fish. Five hundred men, women and children are guaranteed work there for several

weeks at good wages. A threatening fire broke out among a number of sheds and small buildings at the upper bridge in Milkown this afternoon and did damage amounting to \$400 before it was subdued. Wood land on the farm of Geo. I. Hill, two



Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

See Pecilimitie Wrapper Below.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

great damage is threatened.

Two young ladles belonging to Calais had a ducking in the river this afternoon. They put out in a small boat from the American shore at Red coming up river with a large excur

Beach to board the steamer Viking, ion party. Before they were safely landed on the steamer someone houted, "All clear," and the steamer was started, throwing them into the water. They were quickly rescued and suffered nothing but a ducking and a scare.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

John Wesley Pennington, a Negro, th Victim of a Southern Mob.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.-John Wesley Pennington, a negro, was burned at the stake near Enterprise before a crowd of 500 enraged and determined citizens of Coffee county this morning. The mob was composed of both whites and blacks, and though the suffering man pleaded for mercy and frantically endeavored to break the chains that bound him, net a trace of sympathy was shown Pennington had committed a brutal assault upon Mrs. J. C. Davis, wife of one of the most prominent farmers of Coffee county, and had confessed his

The crime was committed Tuesday afternoon. A large posse was organ-ized with bloodhounds and captured the negro in a swamp. He was bound and taken to the Davis house for idenification. When the posse arrived this norning with Pennington at least 500 persons were gathered near the Davis esidence. Mrs. Davis recognized her assailant, and the negro admitted the ssault and pleaded for mercy, but he was dragged to the woods nearby. An iron pipe was driven in the ground around which brushwood was piled. When the negro saw his doom he screamed with terror and fell in a faint. He was revived and dragged to the stake, but had to be held up while the chains were fastened around his neck and body. A match was applied to the pile, and with oil to feed upon the flame soon burst into a roar. The errified negro again and again pleaded for mercy in agonizing tones, and prayed to God that those around him might perish. He then called upon his Maker for forgiveness, and as the ames leaped up and encircled his neck soon nothing could be seen but the writhing motion in the circle of fire then the oil burned out and the lames subsided sufficiently to show that Pennington's head had fallen forward and hung limp over the chain. His body was quickly umed and the crowd dispersed.

CHARLOTTETOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Monday evening at the residence of J. Morris Robinson, Queen square, a meeting of the St. John stockholders of the Charlottetown Light and Power Company was held for the purpose of nsultation in regard to the affairs of the company. L. L. Beer, president and A. Ernest Ings, secretary of the company, of Charlottetown, were present, and presented a report of the pro-posed amalgamation with the Full Electric Co., and the purchase of the Royal or Prince Edward Island Electric Company.

In 1898 the Charlottetown Gas Company was taken over by what was practically a new company, which secured a charter for the lighting of the city and running street cars in the city and royalty. During the past year or two, the two rival electric ompanies have been cutting rates, and this, together with the recent granting of the contract for the street ighting to the Full Electric Company as helped to bring about the present

In the new board of directors each of the old companies will be represented, and at a meeting to be held in the near future in Charlottetown they will e elected. J. Morris Robinson, of this city is vice-president of the com-pany, and will hold his position until the meeting takes place. The terms of the proposed amalgamation are enirely satisfactory to the St. John stockholders, as was stated at the adourned meeting which was held at 10.30 yesterday forencon.

When you ask for Headache Powders be sure you get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be ure that KUMFORT are the best. All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes.

WANT TO BUILD PAPER MILLS. A representative of an English synlicate is now in the province looking into the possibilities for establishing a large paper manufacturing plant. He has visited Quebec province, and looked over the chances there. The English concern desire to establish in east ern Canada a paper mill with a capacity of at least 200 tons of paper per lay, and their representative is looking for a place where they can get a thousand square miles of timber limits and a water power that would develop from 20,000 to 30,000 horse power Outside of Grand Falls this power could hardly be got in New Brunswick, although there would be no difficulty in securing the timber limits. The syndicate desire to manufacture raper, and would not export a pound of pulp. If it were possible to secure such an industry for this province it would be of great advantage.

KUMFORT Headache Powders are safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful drug. They create no habit from con-

STRATHCONA'S GIFT.

SHERBROOKE, Aug. 6. - Mayor Worthington yesterday received a let-ter from Lord Strathcona offering to donate his two-thirds interest in the old Merchants' Bank property on City Half square to the city on the understanding that the site would be used for the new city hall and library. The announcement was received with much enthusiasm at last night's meeting of the council, and the suggestion was made that the new library be called Strathcona library in recogni-tion of his lordship's generosity.



AN I. C. R. GRIEVANCE.

Driver McGarrity's Case May Cause the Management Some Tronble-

MONCTON, N. B., August 6.-Some weeks ago Driver Wm. McGarrity, running between Moncton and Truro, was suspended for a month for refus ing to take a train out, alleging that he had been on duty twenty-four hours and required rest. The fireman, who was in the same predicament, was also given a month's rest. Driver Me-Garrity is on duty again, but he is asking the management to pay him for the month he was not allowed to work. His claim is backed by the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers and the grievance committee waited on the ter. McGarrity contends he was acting within his rights in refusing to take out a train after being twentyhours on duty without rest, and he has the support of the brotherhood in the stand he has taken. Manager Russel has been given to understand that nothing short of Driver McGarrity's full pay for the time he was off will satisfy him or the order a. his back. Unless the management accedes to the claims put forth more is likely to be heard of the matter.

MUST CUT THEIR OUEUES.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-An order isned by the head of the Chinese Reform Association, with headquarters men in this country to remove their queues. The order reads as follows: According to the Tribune: "All good Chinamen who are interested in the cause of reform, and who desire to better the condition of their native land and to improve their positions in this, the land of their adoption, will at once proceed to cut off their

queues.' It is said that upon the members of the association it will be more binding than an imperial edict from the hand of the Emperor of China, It will affect several hundred Chinese in this city, although as yet no branch of the association has been formed here. In California the association has 6,000 members.

THE WASTAGE OF SHIPPING. Only the other day we stated that the t

Only the other day we stated that the tonnage launched in three months in the United
Kingdom totalled 398,585 tons, the measurement of 177 vessels, and now we have an
official report recording the waste of shipping as 224 vessels of 171,996 tons, so that
the tonnage added to credit is more than
double that shown on the debit side. Moreover, while 392,864 tons of the new ships were
steam-propelled, only 91,781 tons of the waste
was in steamers, and thus the carrying efficiency of the new vesels is nearly four times
that of the vessels removed from Lloyd's
Registry, from which the returns are issued.
Obviously the difference means keener competition. The wastage indicated is much
under the average, for the twelve months; Obviously the difference means keener competition. The wastage indicated is much under the average, for the twelve months total usually is between 780,000 and 850,000 tons, or at the rate of 210,000 tons per quarter, as compared with the 171,996 tons now reported. We have indicated that the loss is fairly equally divided between steamers and sailing vessels; steel vessels account for one-third, iron ships accounting for 61,390 tons, and wooden or composite vessels for 52,187 tons. Since few iron or wooden craft have been built for some years, it will be seen that most of the vessels lost were of some antiquity. Wreeks, as usual, accounted for the greater half of the waste-126 vessels, of 85,078 tons, being thus lost; while 28 vessels, of 24,754 tons, were broken up or condemned. Fire claims 10 vessels, of 18,807 tons, most of them, curiously enough, being sailing ships; 15 vessels were posted "missing," the tonnage of these averaging nearly 1,000. Nineteen vessels, of 10,661 tons, were abandoned at sea. Collisions sent to the bottom 13 vessels, of 10,199 tons, most of them steamers. Bight vessels, of 7,137 tons, foundered, and five vessels, of 1,855 tons, were otherwise lost. It is gratifying to note that only 47 tons out of every 10,000 tons owned by Britain were lost during the quarter, whereas with other notable maritime powers the proportions were: Italy, 216; Norway, 151; Spain, 135; Sweden, 68; United States, 67; France, 64; Russia, 49; and Germany, 36,—London Engineering.

THE PAN-AMERICAN.

BUFFALO, Aug. 7.-Two events urpassing importance, the visit of the president and later of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, were discussed by the board today. A committee, including President Milbur and Director General Buchanan, will go to Canton tomorrow night to make arrangements for the visit of the preident. President's day will undoubtedly be on or about Sept. 10.

The Duke of Cornwall and York and his suite are expected at Niagara Falls about October 9, at which time it is expected that he will consent to his itinerary changed slightly so as to include the exposition for a visit of a

Children Cry for CASTORIA

The Semi-Weekly Sun

The Maritime Farmer ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20.

This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one

THE MARITIME FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclusively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It the official ergan of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brinis wick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WERKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Mari time farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news It has

THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

EMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS.

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

MISS COSTER'S SUCCESS.

the results of the Cambridge Higher Local Examination, held in different centres throughout England. The eximination is severe and comprehen ive, equal to the tests of the chief Canadian universities. In this exam-

ination Miss Geraldine Coster, daughter of George C. Coster, of this city ame out first, winning not only he first-class, but two out of three possible special distinctions and the Lournan Memorial Prize for Litera-Miss Coster was formerly pupil at Edgehill School, Nova Scotia, and entered the Ladies' College, Cheltenham, last year.

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

"If I were asked which single medicine i should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the selief of a large number of simple allments forms its loss, recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cholera

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

NOTICE

The subscribers, Surviving Trustees of the Estate of John Fisher, late of Saint John, shipbuilder, deceased, after the publication of this Notice for at least one calendar month, the first publication whereof takes place on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1901, will sell by private sale that certain freehold lot of land, with brick store and building thereon, belonging to said estate, fronting forty feet on the south side of King Street, in the City of Saint John and extending back therefrom a distance of One Hundred feet and is known as Lot No. 417 on the plan of City Lots on file in the office of the Common Clerk of the City. The property is now occupied by Mr. O. H. Warwick, as a China and Crockery store and is a first-class business property. ess property. Saint John, N. B., August 2nd, A. D. 1901

JOSHUA CLAWSON. JOHN W. FISHER. Surviving Trustees of Estate

PROFESSIONAL.

DR J. H. MORRISON HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE.

Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat Only 168 GERMAIN STREET.

WANTED.

WANTED—Dressed Pork from 100 to 250 pounds each. Write what you have to offer; also Fresh Eggs. Buyers of hides, pelts and calfskins. JOHN HOPKINS, St. John, N. B. WANTED—A Second Class Female Teacher or School District No. 11, Caithness, Charlotte Co. Poor district. Apply stating owest salery to GEORGE W. McKENZIE, decretary to Trustees, School District No. 11, st. George, N. B.

WANTED—A First Class Female Teacher for next school term, for School District No. 1/2, Hampstead, Queens Co. Apply stating salary to B. S. PALMER, Secretay to Trustees, Central Hampstead, Queens Co.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Co-partnership heretofore existing between Erb & Sharp, Commission Merchants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st last.

The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consignments of Country Produce to sell, and guarantees to make prompt returns at the best ossible prices.

Stall A. City Market.



IPIOL STEEL Ifor Ladies. A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

perseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochle, Penny-oyal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post see for 31.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, fontreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, ritish Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-



QUININE C

Triangular Britain is I Also

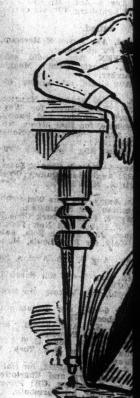
Quarrel Eased Shall Supply World'

India, Java, & come involved quinine, and as while Java stand angular struggle esting. Holland the only real, i bottle brand of comes from Java the Indian variet and that the Ja ficient as a feve Peru to back he tensions of both South America is from which the that the Javanes transplanted we

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MORRISON HIS PRACTICE. and Throat Only. AIN STREET.

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Class Female Teacher for School District No. eens Co. Apply stating PALMER, Secretay to ampstead, Queens Co.,

EREBY GIVEN

Stall A. City Market, sed to receive consign-

Stall A. City Market.

Y SECURET



QUININE CAUSE OF A TRADE WAR.

Triangular Battle in Which Britain is Involved—Holland Also Interested.

Quarrel Sased on Which Country Shall Supply the Drug to the World's Markets.

India, Java, and Bolivia have become involved in a trade war over quinine, and as India means England, while Java stands for Holland, the triangular struggle is likely to be interesting. Holland declares that it owns the only real, genuine blow in the control of the Merican products—although some of the latter is the only real, genuine, blow in the bottle brand of quinine, and that it comes from Java. England insists that the Indian variety is the better brand and that the Javanese article is deficient as a fever cure. Bolivia—with Peru to back her—laughs at the pretensions of both countries, saying that South America is the home of the tree from which the quinine comes and that the Javanese varieties are merely transplanted weaklings from the na-

To this triangular battle of the real quinine another issue may be joined, with Germany at its head. The German chemists, deploring the high prices and heavy duty placed upon real quinine, have long been trying to produce it artifically—synthetically, they call it. They have succeeded as they call it. They have succeeded so well that most of the cheap quinine sold in the United States is artificial. According to the chemists who manufacture it, the artificial drug is just as good as the real, but most physicians insist that nature is a better chemist than the Germans and decry the imitation brand. The artificial quinine—which, like nearly every other new product, is one of the derivatives of coal tar—has however grown to be coal tar-has, however, grown to be bark. The origin of the name of its such an important manufacture that medicinal product quinine is not very Germany is taking a good deal of in-

affected by the quarrel among the ton, succeeded, in 1820, in extra three countries producing the genuine the active principle, or alkaloid, drug, and has instituted a campaign having for its object the demonstra-tion of the alleged fact that the Bolivian and Peruvian forests are worked out, that the Indian variety does not contain true quinine, and that the Javanese article is so poorly prepared that it can never show two samples attack there has been presented a neat summary of the advantages of the quinine produced by the coal tar tree, which is said to be strong, standard

THE REAL QUESTION.

the Indian and South American products—although some of the latter is handled in New York—while Amsterdam is the principal mart for the Javanese brand. Berlin does a large business in the artificial product. It should be remembered that quinine is an elaborate product. There is no such thing as a quinine tree, for instance. The drug is obtained from a tree known variously as Cinchona Officin alis, Chinchona Succiruba, Cinchona Calisaya, etc. The first enumerated might be translated as "Official Qui-nine," the second as "Red-juiced Quinine," and the third as "Calisaya Quinine."

The tree from which quinine is produced is an evergreen, which some-times grows to a height of 80 feet. The tree is valued solely on account of the medicinal properties of its bark, which has been known since 1632 as a valuable tonic and febrifuge or fever cure. At first it was known as cinto be cured by the drug. General knowledge of the virtues of the bark was disseminated by the Jesuits, from which it got the name of Jesuit's bark, and because of its origin, of Peruvian government that he had such seeds,

government, therefore, considers itself French chemists, Pelletier and Caventhe active principle, or alkaloid, from Peruvian bark they gave the name of quinine to the chief alkaloid.

The first of the drug over which the three countries are now quarreling came to Europe about 1650. For many years it was used only in the shape of a decoction of the bark. When the active principle-quinine-was found, it was used in preference. Early in 1800 the demand for the drug had grown to such an extent that there seemed danger of the exhaustion of felled them to strip the bark. Under modern conditions this destructive process has been stopped, it having en found that the young wood of the trees yield the best quinine and that it can be cut without endangering the

ife of the tree. SOUTH AMERICAN BARK.

Until 1867 English manufacturers of quinine were entirely dependent upon South America for their supply of cinchona bark, which was obtained from cultivated trees growing in Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador. Some years before it had become evident that some other source of supply was needed, and in 1849 an attempt was made to plant cinchona trees in Algeria, but it was not successful. In 1854 the Dutch government sent a man both, and brought them to Java-only to find that there was not a grain of quaine in any of them. About this time a native named Manuel Incra Mamani went to a man named Ledger, who was doing business in Rolivia, and told him that the seed which the Cascarrileros (as the bark gatherers are called) had given to the Dutch agent, were no good, and that he had some seed which had been collected from good trees. Ledger, who was whereupon they paid him the sum of 600 rupees, which is about \$160, and clear. The Peruvian bark-was quina, the seeds were sent to lava to be terest in the success. The German and it is alleged that when the two planted. Ledger gave the native some

more of the seeds for him, but the turn to the cinchona forests, and knowing that he had taken the seed to be sent away, they imprisoned him and whipped him so that he died. Something over 20,000 trees grew

from these seeds, and a large number of them are still standing. These trees are used solely for their seed, as they are now about forty-five years old, and a tree is harvestable at six years. All the Dutch plantations in Java have sprung from this original stock, the South American supply. The drug, at that time, was obtained by Indians, who sought out the cinchona trees and INTRODUCTION INTO INDIA.

> As early as 1838 the East India Company was urged in a memorial to introduce cinchona trees into India, but nothing practical was done until 1860. In that year a shipment of trees was made to India from Peru, and the cinchonas were planted in the Neilgherry Hills. The plants throve and others were added. Today there are cinchona plantations all over Southern India, in Ceylon, the slopes of the Himalaya, and in British Burmah. An economical method of obtaining the quinine from the bark has been perfected, and owing to the care with which the product is made the India quinine now ranks very highly with chemists. The first importation from India was made o England in 1867, since which time the cultivated bark has arrived in England and been thence exported in

> constantly increasing quantities. The triangular quarrel has, therefore, become practically a battle beween the scattered remnants of the old Peruvian plantations, the descendants of the Peruvians-which were taken to Java-and the various brands cultivated in India. The English government seems to be the only one which has experimented with trees not usually supposed to contain quinine. The Javanese have but one kind, while the Indian plantations grow ten different kinds of cinchona trees, which all produce quinine.

> The drug used in medicine is known

washed with diluted sulphuric acid. is then returned to its tanks, to be used over and over again, while the alkaloid, or quinine itself, crystalizes out from the acid solution as sulphate of quinine.-Brooklyn Eagle.

HUSTLING FOR LAW BUSINESS.

More or Less of It Done in New York Lawyers' Offices, Large and Small. modern motto," said a New York ment, have also resigned. The politilawyer who has been practising in the cal situation is becoming worse every

"When I was admitted to the bar," he went on, "there was a great idea aded Broadway carrying a sandwich sign calling attention to his legal hustling in any other way for business. The thing to do was to rent an office and sit in it until somebody came and dug you out of the dust and spider webs and asked you to take a

"The march of progress has changed all that. Every law firm in this city Turkey, the affair of the quay comhustles for business. I don't mean that the big men of the firm chase around after clients. Of course they amount of which was fixed and paydon't. But the firm does a lot of ment promised long ago. M. Constans shrewd planning ahead. It schemes in has been unable to obtain satisfaction

firm of young college graduates who can give a reasonable guarantee that they will bring business. College men know of this custom, and many of them shape their life at the university accordingly. They are after friends. They want to be popular. They want to be able to 'swing' as much of the future legal busines of their fellowgraduates as they can.

that sort is taken in on a good salary, even when he is the veriest tyro at treating the ground up bark with hot crude petroleum. This dissolves out the alkaloids. The oil is afterward even when he is the veriest tyro at law. He's expected, of course, to do what real work he can and to study hard. But the salary is for the pull he can exert over his fellows."

TROUBLE IN BRAZIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-A special cable to the Herald from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, says:

The minister of the interior and the chief of police have resigned. President Campos Salles has appointed Sabino Barroso, who is deputy for Minas Ceraes, minister of the interior, and Edmundo Muniz chief of police. Several other high officials, including "Get a move on! That's the great the director of the sanitary departthe director of the medical college and lawyer who has been practising in the local courts for the last twenty-five of President Campos Salles, blaming years. political system, have contributed to aggravate the situation. The opposiof the dignity of the profession. A tion newspapers have also accused President Campos Salles of having imported furniture without paying duties sign calling attention to his legal on it. This charge, though not proved, ability as he would have thought of has increased the bitter feeling. The situation is regarded as precarious.

PRANCE AND TORKEY.

PARIS, Aug. 7.-There are two pany, and a number of claims of shrewd planning ahead. It schemes in a particular fashion of its own to widen its sphere of usefulness—to itself.

"Of late years one of the expedients adopted has been the taking into the adopted has been the adopted has been the adopted has been the adopted has been the taking into the adopted has been the adopted has been the taking into the adopted has been the ad turned to Paris, yesterday went to Rambouille, dined with President Loubet, spent the night at Rambouille, the Turkish ambassador this afternoon or tomorrow. It is possible that he may have to renew M. Constans' intimation regarding his recall; but it is more likely that the incident will not reach that point.

BATH, Me., Aug. 6.—Morton M. Sanford, a ship carpenter, fell into the hold of the six-masted schooner Eleanor A. Percy here today and was instantly killed. His neck was broken. Sanford was 54 years of age, and is survived by a widow, one son and one

Languid And Depressed By Withering Summer Weather.

In these hot summer months, when weary muscles and shattered nerves make you feel so tired, depressed and worn out that you can hardly put one foot before the other, Dr Chase's Nerve Food will lift you from that horrid overpowering weakness and ever present languer worse than pain. It makes you feel well because it creates the new, vigorous tissue that quickens you into enjoyable life



SUMMER OF WOMEN.

It requires an enormous amount of vitality to withstand the weakening and trying effects of the withering summer weather, to overcome the languid, worn-out feelings and to fight off the fevers and dreadful fatal diseases which are especially prevalent in the er time and ever ready to attack those in a low state of health.

There is nothing so trying on the system as the hot summer weather, and none who suffer more from the heat than the woman with the cares of a family on her hands, re-quiring work in the hot kitchen and over the stove. Many a wornout, despondent woman, who could scarcely drag herself about the kitchen, has been restored to health and strength by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food (pills), the great blood builder and

Mrs. M. A. McCrea, Troy Hill, Ont., writes: "My system was all run down when I began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was weak and very nervous, and felt so tired and worn out that I could scarcely drag myself about the house. It seemed im possible for me to get rest or sleep at night, and I felt that I was gradually growing weaker and more nervous and irritable Since beginning the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I feel altogether different. It has gradually strengthened my nerves and built up my system wonderfully. I sleep well now, and am being thoroughly restored to health and strength. I believe it is the best medicine to be had for the nerves."

Mrs. S. Dempsy, Albury, Ont., writes: "My little granddaughter, nine years old, was pale and weak, she had no appetite, and seemed to be gradually growing weaker. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proved invaluable in her case, restoring health and color and making her

THE BROKEN HEALTH OF

koka or on the short he great lakes, many a men finds it ascessors to plod on day after day and week after week at his desk, in the workshop, or at the factory, and the strain of the toil and worry, combined with the enervating and debilitating effects of the summer heat, is usually almost more than he can bear.

What wonder that so many suffer from nervous headaches, nervous dyspepsia, and brain fag, and find it difficult to remember and to concentrate their thoughts! The regular use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely overcomes these symptoms of a breaking down nervous system and revitalizes the body and mind. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains in condensed form the most effective tonics of Nature. It builds up the system and wards off diseasc.

Mr. A. R. Fawcett, the well-known editor and proprietor of the Leader and Recorder, Toronto Junction, writes: "It is very seldom that I need medicine of any description, but this spring I got so badly run down and out of sorts generally that I became somewhat alarmed. Chancing to read a testimonial about the results derived from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, from a gentleman whose case seemed to be identical with my own, I purchased a box and commenced using it.

"The result was simply marvellous. I was benefited from the first, and soon restored to my usual good health. I never felt better in my life than I do now. To tell the simple truth, I did not have very great faith in any medicine until I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but now I have no hesitation in strongly recommending this great remedy to



Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

as a summer medicine to revitalize the brain the spinal cord, the nerves, and through

them the entire human body. Dr Chase's Nerve Food is unrivalled and unapproached. It increases the number of red corpuscles in the blood, creates new nerve force, and entirely overcomes the wretched, languid, and worn out feelings of summer. Disease can find no foothold when the blood is kept pure and rich and the nerves strong by using this great restorative. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 5 boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, or by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, from Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto. For chafing, heat rash, and itching skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment affords wonderfully prompt relief and cure

Rev. 1 r. Talmage vorrects Some False Notions About Religion and Shows It to be Joy Inspiring and Dolorous,

represents it as being joy inspiring instead of dolorous; text, H Chronicles ix, 9, "Of spices great abundance; nelther was there any such spice as the queen of Sheba gave King Solomon." What is that building out youder glittering in the sun? Have you not heard? It is the house of the forest of en to it his bride, the princess of Egypt. You see the pillars of the portico and a great tower, adorned with 1,000 Christ, if in dull times in business we shields of gold hung on the outside of the tower-500 of the shields of gold fro in our office and store and shop, manufactured at Solomon's order, 500 were captured by David, his father, in battle. See how they blaze in the noon-

day sun! Solomon goes up the ivory stairs of his throne between 12 lions in statuary and sits down on the back of the golden bull, the head of the huge beast turned toward the people. The family and the attendants of the king are so many that the caterers of the palace have to provide every day 100 sheep and 13 oxen, besides the birds and the venison. I hear the stamping and pawing of 4,000 fine horses in the royal stables. There were important officials who had charge of the work of gathering the straw and the barley for these horses. King Solomon was an early riser, tradition says, and used to take a ride out at daybreak, and when, in his white apparel, behind the swiftest horses of all the realm and followed by mounted archers in purple, as the cavalcade dashed through the streets of Jerusalem I suppose it was something worth getting up at 5

o'clock in the morning to look at. Solomon was not like some of the kings of the present day-crowned imbecility. All the splendors of his palace and retinue were eclipsed by his intellectual power. Why, he seemed to know everything. He was the first great naturalist the world ever saw. Peacocks from India strutted the basaltic walk, and apes chattered in the trees, and deer stalked the parks, and there were aquariums with foreign fish and aviaries with foreign birds, and tradition says these birds were so well tamed that Solomon might walk clear across the city under the shadow of their wings as they hovered and flitted

about him. More than this. He had a great reputation for the conundrums and rid-dles that he made and guessed. He and King Hiram, his neighbor, used to sit by the hour and ask riddles, each one paying in money if he could not answer or guess the riddle. The Solthe sailors, of course, talked about the wealth of their king and about the Oh, no! But they are sitting at a Solomon solve and a few puzzles that would like to have him find out. She sent, among other things, to King Solomon a diamond with a hole so small that a needle could not penetrate it, asking him to thread that diamond, and Solomon took a worm and put it at the opening in the diamond, and the worm crawled through, leaving the thread in the diamond. The queen also sent a goblet to Solomon, asking him to fill it with water that did not pour from the sky and that did not rush from the sky and that did not rush from the earth, and immediately Solomon put a slave on the back of a swift horse and galloped him around and around the park until the horse was nigh exhausted, and from the perspiration of the horse the gobiet was filled. She also sent to King Se

boys in girls' dress and 500 girls in boys' dress wondering if he would be acute enough to find out the deception. Immediately Solomon, when he saw them wash their faces, knew from the way they applied the water that it was all a cheet. all a cheat. SEEING FOR ONESEIF.

Queen Balkis was so pleased the acuteness of Solomon that she said, "I'll just go and see him for my-self." Yonder it comes—the cavalcade horses and dromedaries, chariots and charioteers, jingling harness and clat-tering hoofs and blazing shields and flying ensigns and clapping cymbals. The place is saturated with the per-in the pew? We want, like the lord, fume. She brings cinnamon and sal-fron and calamus and frankincense and tions more lilies of the field. We want all manner of sweet spices. As the re-fewer rhetorical elaborations and few-She brings cinnamon and safall manner of sweet spices. As the reall manner of sweeps through the gate the er sesquipedalian words, and when tinue sweeps through the gate the er sesquipedalian words, and when armed guards inhale the aroma. wheels grind the gravel in front of the pillared portico of the king. Queen Balkis alights in an atmosphere bewitched with perfume. As the dromedaries are driven are to the want to say adumbration, and when we mean queerness we do not want to talk about lumbago; but in the property of the property cinnamon and the boxes of spices are opened, the purveyors of the palace spices, great abundance; neither was there any such spice as the queen of gave to King Solomon

theologians agree in making Solomon a type of Christ and in making the queen of Sheba a type of every truth seeker, and I will take the responsibility of saying that all the spikenard and cassia and frankincense which the queen of Sheba brought to King Solomon are mainly suggestive of the sweet spices of our hely religion. Christia ity is not a collection of sharp tech-nicalities and angular facts and chronological tables and dry statistics. Our religion is compared to frankincense and to cassia, but never to nightshade. It is a bundle of myrrh. It is a dash of holy light. It is a sparkle of cool fountains. It is an opening of opaline gates. It is a collection of spices. Would God that we were as wise in taking spices to our Divine King as Queen Balkis was wise in taking the pices to the earthly So

The fact is that the duties and cares of this life, coming to us from time to time, are stupid often and inane and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage corrects some of hammering, for 20 years, 40 years, 50 the false notions about religion and years. One great, long drudgery has their life been, their faces anxious, their feelings benumbed, their days onotonous. What is necessary brighten up that man's life and to sweeten that acid disposition and to put sparkle into the man's spirits? The spicery of our holy religion. Why, if King Solomon has just tak- the glam of an eternal gain, if between the betrayals of life there came the gleam of the undying friendship of found ministering spirits flying to and everyday life instead of being a stupid monotone would be a glorious inspiration, penduluming between calm satisfaction and high rapture.

CHRIST BRINGS CHEERFULNESS

How any woman keeps house without the religion of Christ to help her is a mystery to me. To have to spend the greater part of one's life, as many women do, in planning for the meals and stitching garments that will scon rent again and deploring breakages and supervising tardy subordinates and driving off dust that soon again will settle and doing the same thing day in and day out and year in and year out until the hair silvers and the back stoops and the spectacles crawl to the eyes and the grave breaks open under the thinsole of the shoe oh, it is a long monotony! But when Christ comes to the drawing room and comes to the kitchen and comes to the nursery and comes to the dwelling, then cheery become all womanly dut-

She is never alone now. Martha gets through fretting and joins Mary at the feet of Jesus. All day long Deborah is happy because she can help Lapidoth, Hannah because she can made a coat for young Samuel, Miriam because she can watch her infant brother, Rachel because she can help her father water the stock, the widow of Sarepta because the cruse of oil is being replenished. O woman, having in your pantry a nest of boxes con-taining all kinds of condiments, why have you not tried in your heart and life the spicery of our holy religion? "Martha, Martha, you are careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."
I must confess that a great deal of

the religion of this day is utterly in-sipid. There is nothing piquant or elevating about it. Men and women go around humming psalms in a minor key and cultivating melancholy, and omonic navy visited all the world, and their worship has in it more sighs than raptures. We do not doubt their piety. riddles and enigmas that he made and feast where the cook has forgotten to solved, and the news spread until Queen Balkis, away off south, heard their experience and in their conversation. Emancipated from sin and death iddles that she would like to have and hell and on their way to a magnificent heaven, they act as though they were trudging on toward an everlasting Botany Bay. Religion does not seem to agree with them. It seems to catch in the windpipe and become a tight strangulation instead of an exhilaration. All the infidel books that have been written, from Voltaire down to Herbert Spencer, have not done so much damage to our Christianity as lugubrious Christians. Who wants a religion woven out of the shadows of the night? Why go growling on your way to celestial enthronement? Come out of that cave and sit down in the warm light of the Sun of Righteous ness. Away with your odes to melancholy and Hervey's "Meditations

> en let our songs abound And every tear be dry; ing through Emmanuel's To fairer worlds on high.

PHT IN MORE SPICES

I have to say also that we need to with religious teaching, whether it be in t she the prayer meeting or in the Sunday or my-school or in the church. We ministers need more fresh air and sunshine dn our lungs and our heart and our head. Do you wonder that the world is far from being converted when you find so little vivacity in the pulpit and ched with perfume. As the drom-aries are driven up to the king's rehouses, and the bundles of cam-or are unloaded, and the sacks of namon and the boxes of spices are ened, the purveyors of the palace cover what my text announces, "Of so in all the different departments of us be plain. Let us be earnest. Let us be common sensical. When we talk to the people in a vernacular they can well, my friends, you know that all to the people in a vernacular they can understand, they will be very glad to heologians agree in making Solomon understand, they will be very glad to come and receive the truth we present ent. Would to God that Queen Balkis would drive her spice laden dromedaries into all our sermons and prayer

meeting exhortations! More than that we want more life and spice in our Christian work. The poor do not want so much to be ied over as sung to. With the sive them let there be an accompanint of smiles and brisk encourage-Do not stand and talk to them about the wretchedness of their abode, and the hunger of their looks, and the ess of their lot. Ah, they know it better than you can tell them. Show the bright side of the thing, if there be any bright side. Tell them good times will come. Tell them that for the children of God there is improved by the childre mortal rescue. Wake them up out of their stolidity by an inspiring laugh, and while you send in help, like the Queen of Sheba, also send in the spices.

There are two ways of meeting the lage was in tears. And that is what

much as to say: "I don't see how you live here in this neighborhood. It actually makes me sick. There is that bundle. Take it, you poor, miserable wretch, and make the most of it." Another way is to go into the abode of the poor in a manner which seems to say: "The blessed Lord sent me. He was poor himself. It is not more for the good I am going to try to do you than it is for the good that you can do me." Coming in that spirit, the gift will be as aromatic as the spiken ard on the feet of Christ, and all the hovels on that alley will be fragrant with the spice. We need more spice and enlivenmen

in our church music. Churches sit discussing whether they shall have choirs or percentors or organs or bass viols or cornets. I say take that which will bring out the most inspiring music. If we had half as much zeal and spirit in our churches as we have in the songs of our Sunday schools, it would not be long before the whole earth would quake with the coming God. Why, nine-tenths of the people in church do not sing, or they sing so feebly that the people at their elbows do not know they are singing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God, but there is not more than one a hundred who makes a joyful noise unto the Rock of Our Salvation. Some times, when the congregation forgets ttself and is all absorbed in the good-ness of God or the glories of heaven, I get an intimation of what church music will be a hundred years from now, when the coming generation shall wake up to its duty. SINGING AS A RELIGIOUS DUTY

I promise a high spiritual blessing to any one who will sing in church and who will sing so heartily that the people all around cannot help but sing. Wake up, all the churches from Ban-gor to San Francisco and across Christendom! It is not a matter of prefer ence. It is a matter of religious duty. Oh, for 50 times more the volume of sound than has ever ret rolled up from our churches! German chorals in Ger man cathedrals surpass us, and Germany has received nothing at the hands of God compared with America. And ought the acclaim in Germany be louder than that of America? Soft long drawn out music is appropriate for the drawing room and appropriate for the concert, but St. John gives an idea of the sonorous and resonant congregational singing appropriate churches when in listening to the ple service of heaven he says: heard a great voice as the voice of great multitude, and as the voice many waters, and as the voice of migh ty thunderings. Hallelujah, for the

Lord God omnipotent reigneth! John with me in a crusade, giving me not only your hearts, but the mighty uplifting of your voices, and I believe we can through Christ's grace sing 5,000 souls into the kingdom of Christ. An argument they can laugh at, a sermon they may talk down, but a 5,000 voiced utterance of praise to God is irresistible. Would that Quee Balkis would drive all her spice dromedaries into our church n "Neither was there any such spice as

Now, I want to impress you with the fact that religion is sweetness and perfume and spikenard and saffron and cinnamon and cassia and frankincense and all sweet spices together. "Oh," you say. "I have not looked at it as breath as though it were a malodor. I have been appalled at its advance. I have said if I have any religion at all I want to have just as little of it as is possible to get through with." what a mistake you have made, brother! The religion of Christ is resent and everlasting redolence. counteracts all trouble. Just out if on the stand beside the pillow of sickness. It catches in the curtains and per fumes the stifling air. It sweetens the cup of bitter medicine and throws a glow on the gloom of the turned lat tice. It is a balm for the aching side and a soft bandage for the temple stung with pain. It littled Samuel Ru-therford into a revelry of spiritual delight while he was in physical agonies. It helped Richard Baxter until, in the midst of such a complication of diseases as perhaps no other man ever uffered he wrote The Saint's Everlasting Rest, and it poured light upon John Bunyan's dungeon—the light of the is good for rheumatism and for neuralgia and for low spirits and for con-

THE REMEDY FOR SORROW.

Why did you look so sad this mornng when you time in? Alas, for the loneliness and the heartbreak and the last Undertaker, with full line of Coffin load that is never lifted from your and Caskets. Funeral goods of all kinds soul! Some of you go about feeling Prices reasonable. Good discount for cash. soul! Some of you go about feeling like Macaulay when he wrote, "If I had another month of such days as I have been spending, I would be impatient to get down into my little, narrow crib in the ground, like a weary factory child." And there have been times in your life when you wished you could get out of this life. You have said, "Oh, how sweet to my lips would be the dust of the valley!" and wished you could pull over you in your last daisies. You have said: beautifully quiet it must be in the tomb! I wish I was here."

I see all around about me widowhood and orphanage and childlessness; sad ness, disappointment, perplexity. I could ask all those in any audience who have felt no sorrow and been buffeted by no disappointment—if I could ask all such to rise, how many would

A widowed mother, with her little child, went west, hoping to get better wages there, and she was taken sick and died. The overseer of the poor got her body and put it in a box and put it in a wagon and started down the Bring me back my mother!" And it was said that as the people looked on

poor. One is to come into their house a great many of you are doing—chaswith a nose elevated in disgust, as ing the dead. Dear Lord, is there no appeasement for all this sorrow that I see about me? Yes; the thought of resurrection and reunion far beyond this scene of struggle and tears. "The shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Across the couches of your sick and across the graves of your dead I fling this shower of sweet spices. Queen Balkis, driving up to the pillared portico of the house of cedar, carried no such pungency of perfume as exhales today from the Lord's garden. It is peace. It is sweetness. It is comfort. It is infinite satisfaction, this gospel I commend to

Some one could not understand why an old German Christian scholar used to be always so calm and happy and hopeful when he had so many trials and sicknesses and ailments. A man secreted himself in the house. He said I mean to watch this old scholar and Chistian." And he saw the old Christian man go to his room and sit down on the chair beside the stand and open the Bible and begin to read. He read on and on, chapter after chapter, hour after hour, until his face was all aglow with the tidings from heaven, and when the clock struck 12 he arose and shut his Bible and said: "Blessed Lord, we are on the same old terms yet. Good night. Good night." you sin and parched and you trouble pounded, here is comfort, here is satis faction! Will you come and get it? I cannot tell you what the Lord you hereafter as well as I can tell you what he offers now. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

MOST MAGNIFICENT PEMPLE.

Have you read of the Taj Mahal, in ndia, in some respects the most maestic building on earth? Twenty thousand men were 20 years in build ing it. It cost about \$16,000,000. The walls are of marble inlaid with carnelian from Bagdad and turquoise from Tibet and jasper from the Punjab and amethyst from Persia and all manner of precious stones. A traveller said that it seemed to him like the shining of the enchanted castle of burnished silver. The walls are 245 feet high, and from the top of these springs a dome 30 more feet high, that dome containing the most wonderful echo the world has ever known, so that ever and anon travellers standing below with flutes and drums and harps are testing that cho, and the sounds from below strike up, and then come down, as it were, the voices of angels all around about the building. There is around it a garden of tamarind and banyan and pain

and all the floral glories of the ransack-ed earth. But that is only a tomb of dead empress, and it is tame com-ared with the grandeurs which Go has builded for your living and immortal spirit.

Oh, home of the blessed! Founds tions of gold! Arches of victory! Capstones of praise! And a dome in which there are echoing and re-echoing the halleluiahs of the ages! And around garden of God, and all the springing fountains are the bottled tears of the church in the wilderness and all the crimson of the flowers is the deep bue that was caught up from the carnage of earthly martyrdoms and the frag rance is the prayer of all the saints such. I thought it was a nuisance. It and the aroma puts into utter forget had for me a repulsion. I held my fulness the cassia and the spikenard and the frankincense and the renowned spices which Queen Balkis of Abvssinia flung at the feet of King

> When shall these eyes thy heaven built And pearly gates behold, Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong And streets of shining gold?

Through obduracy on our part and through the rejection of that Christ who makes heaven possible I wonder it any of us will miss that spectacle? The queen of the south will rise up in judgment against this generation and condemn it because she came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon, and, behold, a greater than Solomon is here! May God grant that through your

own practical experience you may find that religion's ways are ways of pleasantness and that all her paths are shining gate of the shining city. And paths of peace—that it is perfume now and perfume forever. And there was an abundance of spice; "neither was stimption. It is the catholicon for all there any such spice as the queen of disorders. Yes, it will heal all your Sheba gave to King Solomon."

> E. W. VANWART. Wickham, Queens County, CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

> > MARRIAGES.

Rev. George Steel, at the residence of Mr. Thoms, Portland street, Elijah Albert Boone to Marguerite Annie Clarke, both of St. John, N. B., north end.

Newfoundland papers please copy.) EWAR-ANTHONY-At the Methodist sonage, Carmarthen street, on Aug.
by Rev. R. W. Weddall, assisted by I
George Ayers, Andrew McKay Dewar,
merily of Scotland, now of Mispec, to
S., daughter of John Anthony of Red H LEAN-GRANVILLE—At the home of Mr Spence, 26 Kennedy street, St. John, or Wednesday, August 7th, by Rev. Alex White, Charles Bartlett McLean to Anni Ethel Granville of Waterboro. TREVES-GUNNING—At the residence of the bride's father, on Aug. 5th, by the Rev. B. Henderson, assisted by the Rev. A. M. MacLeod, J. B. Steeves of Moncton to Miss Bessie, daughter of Henry Gun-ning, Chatham.

DEATHS.

GRAHAM—Suddenly, in this city, on Aug 5th, of cholera infantum, Reta Rose, aged 2 years and one day, youngest child of Enoch W. and Rose B. Graham, perfers.—At Queenstown, Queens Co., N. B., on July 25th, Charlotte Peters, daughter of the late Samuel Leonard and Phoebe Peters, aged 70 years.

JAFFREY.—At his late residence, St. Marys, Tuesday, Aug. 6th, entered into rest, the Rev. William Jaffrey, in the Sist year of his age. cGILL-On Aug. 5th, James McGill, aged THORNTON—At his residence, 64 Garden street, on Aug. 6th, John N. Thornton, aged 69 Years.

SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of SIGNATURE --- OF---INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Hest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER PE OF OLD IN SAMUEL PITCHER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF perfect Remedy for Constinaon, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chalf Eleter. NEW YORK. Casteris is put up in one-size battles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or premise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." As Bee that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A. At6 months old

SHIP NEWS.

5 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Glasgow, 1,573, Leslie, m Thomson and Co, bal. ouisburg, Wm Thomson a Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, Lee, mdse and passengers.

Bark Mary A Law, 891, Hatfield, from farmouth, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch Annie Harper, 92, Grady, from Boston, master, bal.

Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Kelson, from Providence, D J Purdy, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Aurelis, 21, Watt, from North Head; Southern Cross, 37, Hayes, from River Hebert; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Elmer, 15, Heans, from fishing; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; str Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Canning, and cld.

Aug 7—Sch Eltie, 116, Morrell, from New York, 19 W Smith, coal.

Aug 7—Sch Eltie, 116, Morrell, from New York, J W Smith, coal.
Sch Annie Laura, 99, Palmer, from Perth Amboy, Troop and Son, coal.
Sch Wanola, 272, Wagner, from Providence, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from Bristol, N C Scott, bal.
Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from Bridgetown, F Tufts, bal.
Coastwise—Scha Brisk, 20. Sweet, from Ad-

Cleared.

Cheared.

Ang 6-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Str St Fillans, Owen, for Cape Town.
Barktn F B Lovett, Haines, for Galway.
Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Quaco: Dove, Ossinger, for Tiverton; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby: Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport.
Aug 7-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston.
Sch Pardon G Thompson, Hatfield, for Vineyard Haven fo.
Sch San Antonio A Posible, Alememy, for Arricife de Lauzarate, Canary Islands.
Sch Lyra, Evans, for Stonington.
Ooastwise-Str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; schs Thelma, Milner, for Annapolls; Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Packet, Gesmer, for Bridgetown; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; Apt, Mills, for Advocate; Nimrod, Haley, for Hillsboro; Ellen R, Forbes, for Yarmouth; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Chatham, Aug 5, str Lysaker, Morel, from Fleetwood.
At Hillsboro, Aug 5, seh Wm D Marvel, Keefe, from Boston.
HALIFAX N S, Aug 5—Ard, strs Armenian, from Hamburg; Tiber, from Montreal, and sailed for Pictou; sch Senator Gardner, from Panks. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 5-Ard, str Orinoco om St John.

At Newcastle, Aug 6, bark Glimt, Berkund, from London.

At Chatham, Aug 6, bark Innerwick, Schi-At Chatham, Aug 6, bark Innerwick, Schiaffine, from London.

YARMOUTH, Aug 6—Ard, str Prince Arthus from Boston; sehs Dixon Rice, from
Sydney; Ethel B, from Sydney.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 6—Ard, strs Olivette,
from Charlottetown via Hawkesbury (and
sailed for Boston); Dahome, from London;
Silvia, from New York (and sailed for St.
Johns, NF).

At Chatham, Aug 5, bark Blanchetto, Mortola, for Cartagena.

At Newcastle, Aug 3, sir Lord Londonderry, Walker, for Barrow-on-Furness.

At Campbeliton, Aug 1, bark Victoria, Olsen, for Carnarvon; 2nd, sch McClure, Weatherbee, for Stamford; 3rd, str Whitefield,
John, for West Hartlepool via Tyne Docks.
At Hillsboro. Aug 5, sch W R Huntley,
Howard, for Newark.

At Bathurst, Aug 5, bark Battistins Madre,
Oran, for Africa.

At Hillsboro, Aug 6, sch Annie M Allen,
Reicker, for Newark; bark Ashlow, Larkin,
for Btenos Ayres f o.

Salled. am, Aug 5, bark Blanchetto, Mor-

Sailed. From Louisburg, Aug 6, str Pharealia, Smith, for Cape Town.
HALIFAX, Aug 5—Sld strs Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq; Yarmouth, for Sydney.
From Port Mulgrave, Aug 1, sels Congo, for Quebec.
YARMOUTH, Aug. 6—Sld bark Mary A Law, for St John; Prince Arthur, for Boston; sels Yarmouth Packet, for St John; str. Latour, for Barrington; selh Amanda, for fishing. fishing.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 6—Sld strs Dora, for Caen, France; Dahome, for St John.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbados, July 25, bark St Peter, Has At Barbanos, sell, from Cape Town, sell, from Cape Town, LIVERPOOL, Aug 5—Ard, str Ella Sayer LIVERPOOL, Aug 5—Ard, str Ella Sayer Canada, via Sydney, CB. from St Thomas, Canada, via Sydney GREENOCK, Aug 3—Ard, str Pine carpiff, Aug 4-Ard, bark Prince Pat-CARDIFF, Aug 4—Ard, bark Prince Patrick, from Bridgewater, NS.

LiverPool, Aug 4—Ard, bark Revolving Light, from Northport, NS.

Ard in the Mersey, bark Albion, from Fugwash, NS.

At St. Johns. Nfld, Aug 6, str Damara, from Liverpool.

At Cape Town, Aug 7, str Eretria, Mulcabey, from St John—ordered to East London.

BELFAST, Aug 6—Ard, str Glen Head, from Newcastle, NS (not praviously).

LiverPool, Aug 5—Ard, bark Anitra, from Shediac.

LiverPool, Aug 5—Ard, barks Carrie L

Hillsboro, NB; Ilmatar, from Kaltad, from Shediac.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Stamford, Aug 5, sch J C Cottingham, At Stamlord, Aug 5, Sen J C Cottingnam, from Hillsboro.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 5-Ard, Schs Sower, from Perth Amboy for St John; Thistie, from Providence for do; Corinto, from Perth Amboy for Woltville, NS.
PORTSMOUTH, N H, Aug 5-Ard Aug 4, schs Glide, from Entonville for Boston; C J Colwell, from St John for do; Diadem, from Port Me, Ang 5-Ard, schs Mary E Harrington, Bellow and Bertha, Ibridge; Alice T Boardman and Gen Scott, from Boston.

RED BEACH. Me. Aug 5-Ard, schs Mabel. RED BEACH, Me, Aug 5—Ard, schs Mabel, from Stouington.

Frem New York, Aug 5, bark Abeona, Matson, from Buenos Ayres.

At Curacoa, July 13, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from New York (and sailed 18th for coast to load salt for New York.)

At Iquique, July 18, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Antofagasta.

At New Orleans, Aug 5, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Tonalu.

BOSTON, Aug 6—Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmbuth, NS; State of Maine, from St. Jehn via Eastport and Portland; barktn Angara, from Turk's Island; sehs Vesta Pearl, from Clementsport, NS; Gilde, from Advocate, NS; C J Colwell and F and E Givan, from St John. Givan, from St John:
PHILADELPHIA, Aug 6-Ard, schs Bessie
Parker, from St John; R D Spear, from St
John; Eliza S Potter, from Calais.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug 5-Ard, sch
Marion, from River Hebert, NS.
BORDEAUX, Aug 1-Ard, bark Tilde, from
Halifar.

BORDEAUX, Aug 1—Ard, str Cheronea, from St John and Louisburg, CB, via Calais, etc. From City Island, Aug 5, seh E Merriam, from Elizabethport for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 5—Sid schs Marion, Margaret, Myrtle Camp, Maggie Todd and Alice Archer.
NEW YORK, Aug 5—Sid, sch Avalon, for NEW YORK, Aug 5—Sid, sch Avaion, for Canso, NS.
BOSTON, Aug. 5—Sid schs St Maurice, for Parrsboro, NS: Race Horse, for Weymouth, NS; Howard A Holder, and Fanny, for St John; Josephine, for Bear River, NS.
GLOUCESTER, Aug 5—Sid, sch Neilie Carter, for Windsor,
FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 5—Sid, sch Prudent, for St John. dent, for St John.

CALAIS, Me, Aug 5—Sid sch Chas B Sears, for Providence, RI; Angler, for Quincy; Fred C Holden, for Bristol; M K Rawley, for New York.

RED BEACH, Me, Aug 5-Sid setts Wm Cobb, for Norfolk: Hamilton, for Stonlington.

From Buenos Ayres, June 21, bark Clas E Leturgey, Olsen, for Havre (not New York)

From Pernambuco, July 23, sch Zeta, Salvage, from New York for Port Louis, Mauritius. From New York, Aug 5, sch Avalon for Canso.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 6-Sld sch Sarah D Fell, for Sydney, CB. KUZO, July 27—Sid, ship Victory, for Syd-RUZO, July 5, Sid, sain Victory, for Sydney, CB.

PORTLAND, Aug 6—Sld, sch Benjamin C
Cromwell, for Hillsboro, NB.

PERTH AMBOY, NI, Aug 6—Sld, sch
Nellie F Sawyer, for Cape Porpoise.

CALAIS, Me, Aug 6—Sld, schs E T Lee.
for Rondout; Ella May, for New York; E
Watermon, for Brewster.

BOSTON, Aug 6—Sld strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS, Port. Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, PEI; Alf, for Louisburg, CB; Prince
George and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth.

PSWICH, Aug 5-Ard, bark Carmel, from

NOTICE TO MARINERS. ISLESBORO HARBOR, Dest Penobecot
Bay, Me-Notice is hereby given that northeast end of Hewes Ledge buoy, spar, black.
No 1, is out of order. It will be replaced on
its station as soon as practicable.

NEW YORK, Aug 5-The inspector of the
Third Lighthouse district gives notice that
on August 4 1962. Third Lighthouse district gives notice that on August 4, 1901, the gas buoy, painted red and showing a white light during periods of seven seconds, separated by eclipses of thirteen seconds, established on July 26, 1901, in Bridgeport Harbor, Connecticut, Long Island Sound, in 22 feet of mean low water, to mark the wreck of five coal barges loaded with coal, was discontinued, the wreck having been removed.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of MC-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, get the genuine, don't be deceived with any

From Parbados, July 20, bark W E Stowe, Mattson, for St Martins; 23rd, sch Leopold, Swim, for New Bichmond.
MANCHESTER, Aug 3-Sld previously, str dicmic, for Pictou.
EAST LONDON, Juy 10-Sld, str Usher, or St London. or St John. From Kings Lynn, Aug 2, bark Louise, Lorentsen, for Gaspe.
From Yermouth, E. Aug 3, bark Pollux,
Lcur, for Nova Scotia.
LIVERPOOL, Aug 4—Sld, str Micmac (from
Manchester), for Pictou, NS; Platea, for St

ness characteristic o muzzle of the old bos fastest boat ever tur ish waters. One of Watson's peculiar til There is no flatness along the top sides, overhang gives her t speed. She was pain Lipton's first challen her anchor and took t the Haddon at 5.30. Lipton signal, a gre yellow field, from her the Erin carried the her main peak. The her fore and the Brit flag, in which were of the Royal III astern. Captain Matt tain Sycamore were communicative this they were last night, the weather had been nish the newspaper r showing her daily r ment was offered as the vacht was towed it is believed she was thirds of the way, al ticles of agreement pr challenger shall only l calms at intervals b She sailed from Gour 10.30 a. m. The total voyage was 3,769 miles running time 14 days, utes. She anchored in 3 p. m. August 2nd to gust 3rd. Her days' miles, 260, 267, 287, 284, 250, 276, 52, 186, 281, 247, 235, 241, A Porto Rican steam passed the stranger a

just inside the Hook, much dipping of flags whistles. Every marin harbor seemed levelled lenger as she came up signal flags from her her international code B., against the grey a As she passed Forts Hamilton at the Narr II. courteously dipped it times. Arriving at o o'clock, Dr. Doty, the boarded the Shamrock turn and promptly gave After leaving quaranting din of saluting whistle

VOL. 2

SHAMRO

Received . Lively

Will be Fitte Out at

. Has Made a Good I

the Fastest Boat

NEW YORK, A

America's cup ch

IL, lay at anchor

lightship last night

morning she was to Tompkinsville, State

be taken at once to

she will be stripped mast stepped. Her and there will be n her into racing trin will go into dry do under body cleaned outside is not yet k. The challenger of

The challenger of lively and enthusias

every craft in the h

up the bay in tow

Haddon. She had the enthusiasm with

be greeted when tw

newspaper men and

boat New York reac

near Sandy Hook

light. The skippers their whistles, and

wailed a salute with

Erin acknowledged

three deep blasts, anchorage overlooking

she is to give battle the defender of the yachting sharks had

of the new challen The grace and beau

slender bod y were

cruising rig. But

ever, was sufficient

handsomer boat that rock. She had none

experts that Watson

of British

Welcow in I

For Prote Flies, Lic Be su Cow Ease If you you write