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FREDERICTON.

Rev. W. C. Keirstead to be -Married Policeman King Weds Miss Florence Kelly.

FREDERICTON, Aug 17.-A meeting of the congregation of the Church of England was held last evening in the Church of England hall to consider the holding of the annual Sunday school nic either next Wednesday or Thursday on grounds about ten miles up the Eastern Railway.

stan's church this morning of Policeman King and Miss Florence Kelly. Rev. Father Hannigan united the happy couple in the presence of their immediate friends. Miss Annie Carten performed the duties of bridesmaid. while the groom found support in Jeremiah McNulty. A wedding breakfast was afterwards held at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. King drove to their future home, Queen street west.

A party of ladies and gentlemen composed of C. M. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bostwick, C. M. Bostwick, ir., Miss Domville and Miss Bessie of New York, and F. C. Whitehouse ohn by the steamer Victor ay afternoon and returned home by

Rev. W. C. Kierstead, who lately declined a professorship in the university. at present in the city, the guest of the Rev. F. C. Hartley. The reverend gentleman has just arrived from St. John where he has been visiting for some time past. Next week he returns to that city to be united in marriage to Miss Seeley. Mr. Kierstead has many friends here who are pleased to renew acquaintanceship and extend congratulations and best wishes for his future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beckwith arrived here on the western train today from New York, where they now reside. They are stopping at the Queen and

MAY BE NO CAMP NEXT YEAR.

Stated That Military Authorities Are Considering P. E. Island For Annual Shooting.

There is some probability that this will be the last season during which artillery practice will be held at Fort made before, and last year it was announced for November. During her United States an almost universally rumored that during the present season there would be no camp. But just in Canada the work has made rapid now the story is to the front and evid- strides. Before she leaves the counently with more authority than be-

It is understood that Col. Benson, who is in command at Fort Dufferin, high respect in which she is held tenis very favorably impressed with a dered to her.

place on P. E. Island, some five or six artillerymen did their shooting at this place and found it satisfactory. None an editor. of the other provincial companies went to Tea Hill, but it is stated that it may be selected as the place of meet-

ing for next year's practice. Quebec is also spoken of, but it has the disadvantage of being distant from St. John and P. E. Island, and the transportation of eight or ten provincial companies to Quebec would be a more difficult problem than the bringing of fifty or sixty Quebec men to P. denic. It was decided to hold the pic- E. Island. The prevalence of fog at this time of year is one reason why the change from St. John is being Nashwaak, on the line of the Canada considered. Yesterday an Island company now in camp were just about to begin their shooting when the fog came in and the firing had to be post-

FOUR THOUSAND

EXCURSIONISTS.

C. B. Foster Expects That This Number Will Go West to Work.

C. B. Foster returned yesterday from this year there should be fully a thou-

In 1903 provincial crops were harvested about the usual time and the same seeding in the west was rather later of both countries. than usual, which brings harvest provinces, on account of the prevailing cutting. So that many who last year and in many ways, better tariff arwere unable to leave their own work will be able to go to the west this looks for a proportionate increase in

the total number of excursionists. will make a special trip from Sumsteamer will go to Summerside on her regular trip on Thursday, Sept. 1st, and will leave there about 9 p. m., reaching the point at midnight. Special trains will be in readiness to take via St. John. This excursion of Sept. 1st will be the first of the series.

TORONTO, Aug. 17 .- The time for the resignation of Commissioner Eva This statement has been Booth of the Salvation Army has been service at the head of the S. A. forces try she will visit some of the larger cities, where special public services

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MORE INTERVIEWS.

New York Herald Man Again to the Front.

He Tries to Show That Sentiment is No Factor in Trend of Canada's Trade Towards England.

(New York Herald.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., Monday .- Senator John V. Ellis, member of the liberal party from New Brunswick in the Canadian house of commons, is, in faith and works, an ardent believer in United States. He has been accused of being a disloyal subject of King Edward and an annexationist, but he is neither. He has been twice elected to parliament, is editor of the most influential newspaper in New Brunswick, niles from Charlottetown known as and, although he is a politician he Tea Hill. Some years ago the island never has receded from his free trade attitude, either as a legislator or as

"I believe that the Canadian public is now, as it has been, in favor of reciprocal trade arrangements with the United States. I know that New Brunswick is in that frame of mind," he said. "I believe that the Canadian public understands this subject better than does the public of your country. I do not question the sincerity of the public of the United States on this subject, but it is a matter of recent history that Canada has made most of the effort toward reciprocal understandings and that the defeat of the project has always come from your side of the line.

QUESTION OF GOOD BUSINESS.

"Mark you, too, I do not deny that free trade with the United States would be a magnificent benefit to Canada as a nation. I would not favor even a measurable reciprocity if thought it was to aid only the United States. I am convinced that it would be of immediate and lasting value to both countries, and my constituents in New Brunswick agree with me in this prejudice, of provincial advantage, or

year, and Mr. Foster on this account cent. to England on all importations.

country." NOD.

It is the opinion of many observant to make commercial unity with the popular demand is a united and responsive action in the congress of the twenty miles through the country, and United States. St. John itself is, of they were as plainly stated to him in course, an exceptionally British town: this city. it is the loyalist head centre of New

Brunswick and vice-president of the to hear of further violence. St. John board of trade, told me this: in Holyoke, Mass., and when I came of evidence, was shot to death last here my natural as well as my com- night. When he was released he left United States. I did so for some years men, who kept him in sight until he but by imperceptible degrees my trade was well into the country, when they drifted to England so far as purchases overtook and riddled him with bullets. are concerned. The British preferen- A large supply of buggy whips has tial phase of the Canadian tariff re- been received here within the past two adjustment had something to do with days. These whips tonight are being this no doubt. You see under this left at the cabin doors of certain clause, while our import tax is the negroes as a suggestive hint for them same on English invoices as on Ameri- to leave. can we get back in rebates twentyfive per cent, of the embargo. On oneprocess paper the original tariff tax is twenty-five per cent .: on two-process paper it is thirty-five per cent. You can see that the twenty-five per cent. off on importations from England is con-

"English mills have taken advantthat appeal to our trade. More paper salesmen come here from England now none so far as I am concerned. Perthe United States; first, because I both countries, and, second, because I don't see why politics should be a phase of the question at all. As for loyalty here this morning.

The members of the foreign board to preduce along the tracks.

The members of the foreign board to preduce a lynching. The governor also are conferring constantly with the the champion country asking their co-operation to loading his weapon when a policeman here this morning. think it is good common sense for

to England, it seems to me that the states. I think you will find wherever you go in Canada that the people, the statesmen and the merchants-we'll say nothing of a few monopolists—are in favor of reciprocity at least with

the United States." WHAT OPPONENT OF TREATY SAYS.

Colonel S. D. Scott, leader of the loy-alist and anti-free trade wing of St. John, New Brunswick, is the editor of the Daily Sun here, and by word and pen an inveterate opponent of commercial unity with the United States. His opinion expresses the gist and force of the minority in New Brunswick, but it is a fair and direct utterance, expressive of the solidified, conservative belief of New Brunswick. In answer to a dozen questions he an-

swered:
"I do not think the desire for reciprocity with the United States is as strong in this province as it used to be, although there is no doubt that many of our farmers and lumbermen, all the fishermen, and all the owners and operators of lime, granite, plaster absolute commercial unity with the and freestone quarries would get bene-

fits from a free United States market. "There are many causes - the increased demand for Canadian products in Great Britain, the feeling that it is impossible to obtain reciprocity on terms that we would consider fair, the failure of past negotiations, the abrogation of the old reciprocity by the United States the hope of a mutual preferential trade arrangement with Great Britain and the centainty that any measure of reciprocity acceptable to the United States would involve against the British empire in favor of

a foreign country. "The fact is, both countries are

business. "On our side there is a strong nathere is a large element which does thur during the last ten days. not desire a close alliance with Canada while Canada remains British.'

KILLING THEM ALL.

The Good People of Statesboro Think it All Right to Murder Negroes.

belief. This is no question of national here just as long as they can't behave" tion of good business for the two na- on the terrible scenes of yesterday. tions. I am and have been for it be- That he was not mistaken was shown Domville of St. John; W. H. Parsons P. E. Island. Mr. Foster thinks that cause I think it would redound to the by the developments of today. One reply refusing both propositions." advantage of all Canada. It is folly negro was found dead by the roadside of New York, and F. C. Whitehouse sand men from the Island to go on the tolik of Canada getting the best of five miles east of the town, his body farm laborers' excursions to the west, it, since such a denouement would pierced by two Winchester bullets; two me by and that at least four thousand will insure the ultimate withdrawal of such negroes, one of the "old time darkies," go from the three provinces. Last a treaty so far as the United States and his son, 17 years old, shot in their year the total number was about three is concerned. A temporary measure cabin during the late hours of last thousand, but at present conditions are would be of no benefit except as a night by unknown marauders; half a trial, but, I believe, if such a unity of dozen cases of flogging which are of commercial interest and exchange were | nightly occurrence, too frequent to exonce properly and sincerely establish- cite more than passing notice, such was true of western crops. This year ed, it would endure to the satisfaction was the history of the day. The scene of excitement has shifted from this "But we have failed with the United city to the rich agricultural region somewhat late, while in the maritime States. We are not going begging, either. The prosperity of Canada is great- dozen miles from here, several well-todrought, the grain is fast ripening and er than it has ever been. The volume do white planters met today and elawill almost all be gathered by the and force of our commercial and popu- borately planned how to rid their time the western fields are ready for lating growth have forced us into new neighborhood of obnoxious negroes. Individual negroes were marked for rangements as regards England. Our lashings and tonight part of the protariff now gives a preference of 25 per gramme is being carried out. Two victims, a black man and a black woman, And yet, in my province, as in all the have been marked for tonight at Reothers, we buy more, constantly more, gister, a railway station ten miles Arrangements have been made from the United States than from any from here. Their offences are alleged whereby the steamer Northumberland other country. Indeed, we buy more disrespectful protest against the white from the United States than from all supremacy here. This is the condition merside to Point du Chene. The the rest of the world combined. What in this section. It is not a race war, could we not do if we had open doors for violence comes all from one side. It between these two greatest countries is a determined effort on the part of of the hemisphere? Sentiment is one a large class of citizens to rid the comthing; common sense is another. I am | munity of a class of blacks that is said not only a New Brunswicker - I am to have made life unsafe here. Men the excursionists direct to Montreal a Canadian. I want the best for my of property and family make no secret of their intentions or of their approval CANADA WOULD RESPOND TO of such plans. If the lash will not quell the undesirable population or cause them to leave, sterner measures will follow, says the leaders, and will persons here that all that is needed continue until the section is purged. These facts were made clear to the

Associated Press correspondent during today in a drive of more than

A calmer review of yesterday's hapwill be conducted and tokens of the Brunswick, and there is some bigotry penings than was possible last night here against the United States because among the citizens of Statesboro, tothis port was settled by those British day brings some expression of regret adherents who left New England be- at yesterday's violence, while many fore the close of the Revolutionary said that it was "all right." The genwar. But so far as I can learn the eral opinion is that a determined stand bulk of sentiment is wholly friendly by the officers in command of the with the United States, and especially handful of troops, would have prefavorable to reciprocal trade com- vented the burning of the two negroes. pacts. E. A. Schofield, head of the The situation tonight is one of unleading paper jobbing house of New certainty. No one would be surprised

Handy Bell, one of the suspects dis-"I was raised in the paper business charged from jail on account of lack ercial tendency was to buy in the the city, followed by fifteen armed

LIGHTED LIFEBUOYS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Some of Chicago's passenger steamers are to be supplied with gas life buoys to rescue those who fall overboard at night. The buoy, above which will burn a brillage of this favorable condition and ant gas jet for a considerable time, is they are turning out the sort of papers lighted as soon as it strikes the water. Extended tests of the buoys proved than from the states. There may be a falling from steamers in the night time little sentiment in it all, of course, but although in many cases able swimmers, have almost always perished sonally I am in favor of free trade with through inability to find life preservers cast overboard for their use.

best loyalty is to make Canada as great as can be. I suppose the same idea of loyalty is still working in the state. I think you will find when the state. CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

Japanese Demands for Surrender of Port Arthur Were Rejected, But the End is Drawing Nigh.

TOKIO, Aug. 18, noon.-Lieut. General Stoessel, in command at Port Arthur, has refused to surrender and has declined the offer made by the Japanese of the removal of non-combatants there. Reasons for this latter acthat the non-combatants are unwilling to accept a favor at the hands of the Japanese. They confess, however, that necessity for their removal exists. It is expected that the Japanese at-

tack will be resumed immediately. It and was blown rapidly to Che Foo by now enters upon its final stages. FIGHTING STARTED AGAIN.

CHE FOO, Aug. 18, 7.30 p. m.-Rus-United States would involve sians and Chinese who left Port Ardiserimination by Canada thur last night and arrived here today ese hastily mounted guns which did declare that Lieut, General Stoessel, in excellent service in aiding the stormcommand at Port Arthur, refuses to ing of the right wing where the Jawith a country in the same class of anese demand. They confirm also pre- quick firing guns. vious reports that there are seven

REFUSED TO SURRENDER.

forces besieging Port Arthur reports Stoessei. my's outposts an officer under a flag son should march out with the honors STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17.—"We bodying the wishes of the Emperor of that all civilians be brought to a place shall have trouble with the negroes Japan for the relief of non-combatants designated by the Japanese admiral; and a letter demanding the surrender that the Russian warships in the harwas the remark of a leading citizen of Port Arthur. These documents bor, numbering seven, namely the batof political significance. It is a ques- of Statesboro today as he commented were handed to the chief of staff of the tleships Retvizan, Sevastopol, Pobleda, an officer under a flag of truce with a

ALEXIEFF AGAIN SENDS RE-

GRETS. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.-The Emperor has received a despatch from Viceroy Alexieff, transmitting the report of Rear-Admiral Jessen, commanding the Vladivostok squadron.

He savs: "At dawn of Aug. 14 the cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi and Rurik reached a point opposite Fusan. Soon afterwards

cruiser type. "The Russian ships tried to take a by a cruiser of the Tokiwa type. would not work, and the enemy then concentrated its fire on the Rurik.

tract the enemy's fire in order to save "The Rossia had three funnels damaged. The Rurik lagged behind. "The Japanese were now reinforced main force of the enemy kept up a

Gromoboi, which retired at 10 o'clock "The Rossia had eleven breaches in her side and the Gromoboi one. "On the Rossia the captain was kill-

wounded. "On the Gromoboi four officers were killed and seven wounded

"The two cruisers had 135 men killed and 307 wounded." The report concludes by testifying to the heroism displayed by all officers and men, who, it says, seemed to have

been made of iron, knowing no fear or fatigue. A personal examination made of the damage done to the cruisers by the Japanese fire. Admiral Alexieff says in transmitting the report, convinces him ing efforts of those who took part in an unequal battle against the superior forces of the Japanese.

WILL SEIZE WARSHIPS IN NEU-TRAL PORTS.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 .- M. Odaigira the Japanese consul general, has notified the Taotal of Shanghai that a Japenese fleet is coming to seize the Russian cruiser Askold and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi. The chief engineer of the customs department reports that the Russian ressels are not seaworthy.

The repairs being made by the Russians to the Grozovoi will be completed in about ten days. It is uncertain when the repairs to the Askold will

There is no uneasiness here, although the situation is thought to be acute. The foreign consuls are determined to preserve the neutrality of the port. ANOTHER SIDE OF THE STORY. PEKIN, July 18, noon.—The Chinese

authorities here steadfastly refuse to

talk concerning the situation. ultimatum to China regarding the Russatisfactory. Sailors and passengers sian ships at Shanghai is strenuously denied at the Japanese legation here. where it is said this matter will settled amicably so far as China and Japan are concerned, although no conclusion has yet been reached.

WONDERFUL PROFAMITY. CHE FOO, Aug. 18, 8 p. m.-A battle of huge proportions raged around M. P., Nova Scotia; Alfred Brunet, Port Arthur Aug. 14 and 15, and was resumed Aug. 17. The Japanese, it is reported, sacrificed twenty thousand clined the Ontario commissionership, more men, but gained important ad- the cabinet seemingly cannot agree tion are not given, but it is probable vantages in the matter of position. The above news was brought here by junks, one of which, having on board Folger, the well known steamship three Russians concealed in the bag-

gage of Chinese to escape from the

a gale. The main force of the attack was directed against the left wing and mission are recalled. Not only will resulted in the capture of Pigeon Bay positions and some of the forts at Liao surrender to the Japanese and that panese are said to have captured two protectionists, and when the pinch comes neither will accept free trade the Russians began fighting again at forts of minor value, mounting eight the time set for replying to the Jap-

The position that the Japanese occutional sentiment in favor of giving in addition to torpedo boat destroyers, clear, but numerous Chinese sources the first place to liberal contractors, England the best chance in our mar- and aver that the Japanese have lost aver that the Japanese have been seen kets. And I think that on your side twenty thousand men before Port Ar- in force in that section. Apparently a cruising attack originating in Louisa position into the peninsula, in the do-WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Jap- ing of which a majority of the lives anese legation has received the fol- of the expedition were sacrificed. On lowing cablegram from the foreign of- the night of the 15th the battle lulled somewhat, when the Japanese sent "The commander of the Japanese the terms of surrender to Lieut. Gen.

that on the 16th he sent to the ene- The terms provided that the garriof truce bearing a communication em- of war and join General Kuropatkin; garrison. On the 17th the enemy sent Peresviet, Pollava, the armored cruiser Bayan and the protected cruiser

have received the terms with a burst of wonderful profanity, his habitual taciturnity deserting him. He strode the floor until he became calmer and then remarked that if the Japanese proposition was a joke it was in bad

taste. A BRAVE PRIEST

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18 .- The a Japanese squadron was observed tak- emperor has received from Captain ing a parallel course. This squadron Reitzenstein, commander of the cruiconsisted of four ships of the armored ser division at Port Arthur, a report of the battle of Aug. 10, dated at Shang- down.

course for the open sea, but the Jap- | Captain Reitzenstein's report is long anese overtook and attacked them at and detailed but largely concerns his o'clock a. m., having been reinforced own vessel. It especially commends the chaplain of the cruiser for heroic-"The Rurik signalled that her rudder ally going to the upper deck to give his Capt. Samuel Adams Visiting His blessing to the officers and the crew and the ship's doctor for attending the "The other Russian ships tried to at- wounded amid a hall of shells.

NOTHING DOING NEAR MUKDEN. BERLIN, Aug. 19.-The Liao Yang correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger in a despatch dated Aug. 18 says that by two second class cruisers, and the General Kuroki's right is apparently withdrawing and that the advance in

beeen abandoned. The correspondent says that there has been no further advance of the acted as private secretary during the Japanese from the south and that the fall term that Judge Wilmot resided heavy rains have ceased. He adds ed and seven other officers were that Chinese bandits fired on a rail- lived in the Wilmot house on Regent 17 and wounded one officer.

VISITED CHE FOO. CHE FOO, Aug. 19, 6 a. m.-Two Japanese torpedo boat destroyers entered the harbor at 5.30 a. m. today. They remained half an hour and then departed.

Five other destroyers are reported to be outside. The object of the visit is unknown.

BATANTS. LONDON, Aug. 19.-A despatch the Central News from Tokio says it has been announced there that the Japanese commander in front of Port

Russian request for grace in order to permit the removal of non-combatants from that place. Nothing has been received from any other source confirming the foregoing.

Arthur has been unable to accede to a

WILL BE ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Mob With Bloodhounds After a Negro Who Shot a Boy.

MEGGETO, S. C., Aug. 18.-Allan Porter Heathington, 18 years old, was shot and killed today by a negro named Sam Brown in Colleton Co. Young Heathington was remonstrating with Brown about some work when the negro drew a pistol and shot him in the head. The killing has caused intense excitement. The The rumor that Japan has sent an country is being scoured by posses and the negro's capture is hourly expected. Bloodhounds were secured Charleston and are on the trail When informed of the affair Governor Heyward at once telegraphed the ence of mind when his train drew into sheriff of Colleton Co., offering him the stock yards today A menacing troops and anything he desired to pre-

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

All Members Must Do What They Are Told-Lumsden Will Probably

Be Engineer.

OT WA, Aug. 17 .- For three consecutive sittings the cabinet has wrestled in vain with the problem of completing the composition of the national transcontinental railway construction commission. When the ministers left the privy council this evening it was announced that no decision had yet been come to. Laurier did not attend the afte-noon sitting.

Three of the commissioners were long ago settled upon, namely, F. B. Wade, Quebec, and C. A. Young, Manitoba Jas. Duffield of London having deupon another man. Sir Richard Cartwright favors the appointment of owner of Kingston, but Mulock, backed by Hyman, has Geo. Reid of London Japanese, left Port Arthur last night in view. The political significance attaching to the position will be understood when the functions of the comthe commissioners have the approval of the location of the line, as reported by their chief engineer, but they will have the awarding of contracts for the construction, immense undertaking involving large expenditures, out of which must come the bulk of campaign

funds for the next general election. Contracts will be let, subject of course to the approval of the government, but it is in the last degree essen-Russian ships in Port Arthur harbor, py on Liao Tieshan peninsula is not tial that they should be awarded in so that there shall be no necessity of revision by the governor in council on that score. In short the commission is Bay swept through the Pigeon Bay expected to work in complete harmony with the government.

CREATED SENSATION.

Two Girls From St. John Arrested in Fredericton Last Night.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17.-A large number of tourists and others arrivel on the steamer Majestic this afternoon from St. John. Among the latter were two females, who were rather conspicuous in entertaining people on the steamer. This evening in bewitching Pallada and twelve or more torpedo cosiumes the young ladies paraded the boat destroyers and four gunboats be front street and became a conspipuous Lieut. General Stoessel is alleged to the influence of the ardent, they became quite excited, discussing matters with men on the street, with the result that Policeman Rideout happened along and escorted the damsels to the police station. The girls are said to come from the winter port, and their arrest tonight proved quite a seasation to Scott Act Fredericton. The race for the Morrison cup today

AFTER THIRTY YEARS

was declared off, the yachts not fin-

ishing within the time limit. The Dor-

een was leading when the wind died

Friends at the Capital,

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17.-Captain Samuel Adams is visiting at his brother-in-law's, R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Beauboir. It is just thirty years since Captain Adams visited Canada. In the sixties he came to Fredericton with deadly fire upon the Rossia and the the direction of Mukden seems to have the Fifteenth regiment, and when L. A. Wilmot was appointed governor of the province in 1868 Captain Adams at Government House. Captain Adams way train south of Liao Yang on Aug. street, and is well and favorably known to the older residents of the city, who are pleased to see him once again. The captain has always been distinguished as an artist and the handsome portrait of Governor Wilmot that adorns the walls of the legisla ture is his hand-painting. Mr. Adams has just come from visiting Judge Barker in St. John, and expects to return to the old country early in September. He sees many changes in WILL NOT RELEASE NON-COM- Fredericton since leaving here, and is greatly struck with the great improvement and advancement in the city and province.

> DEATH OF TUGBOAT OWNER. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Edward Luckenbach died yesterday at his home, 26 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, aged 60. He was the largest individual tugboat and barge owner on the Atlantic coast. He came here from Rondout when a young man. He went into the towboat business later, and within the last fifteen years built the most powerful and swiftest fleet of ocean-going tugs in the country. He also owned several steamships.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. ALLAMONT. Mo., Aug. 18.-The Chicago limited on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, which left Kansas City for the north last night. was wrecked by spreading rails two miles east of here. Two persons were fatally hurt and fifteen others seriously injured. The train was running at the rate of only fifteen miles an hour when the accident occurred.

SHOT AT THE CROWD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Geo. R Bailey, an Englishman, who was employed by the packers' agents in Ellis Island, as crowd had gathered along the tracks.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Reciprocity United States.

So Says the New York Herald-That Hope Lessened on Account of Injury to Home Industries, by American Manufacturing Trusts.

The following article from the New Yor Herald will doubtless be of interest to many:

ST. JOHN, N. B.-Here in the chief city of the largest maritime province of Canada the consensus of opinion is to the effect that the reiterated high tariff policies of the United States have, for the present at least, put an end to the once active hopes of New Brunswick for reciprocity with the United States. Next to the adopted methods of the United States "government party," as they call it here, the greatest hostile influence against reciprocity or trade unity between the two nations has come from the manufacturing trusts of the United States.

The almost prohibitive effects of the existing tariff arrangements between the United States and Canada are will known. But it is not so well known in the United States that for the last five years Canada has been made the dumping ground, so to speak, of the surplus products of the giant canufacturing corporations of the former Pooled agreements on selling prices between the various factories that are associated in American trusts do not hold good in Canada, and this fact has enabled members of manufacturing combinations to send their goods here, pay the Canadian tariff and sell not only cheaper than they do in America, but far cheaper than the competing Canadian factories could manufacture similar products in

AMERICAN "DUMPERS" CAUSE HOSTILITY.

mous quantities in Canada at an actual loss to the manufacturers who manufacturers against the "dumpers" of the United States.

really the origin of the recent revision as her own, and which contain the with it a "dumping clause." which endominion to add to the duties against in Canada, but fortunately for your American importations an embargo which is equal to the difference between the price of goods in America Importer.

The general public of New Brunswick is not familiar with these inside British nation, but the party which is facts of the international relations of now in power. This party came to States is now as it has been for thirty will of the people. years, the popular leaning of the ma-

LAWMAKERS ARE ANTAGONIZED which have had the effect of estrang- wars. ing the liberal government party from the reciprocity policy and withdrawing from a hopeful demand that was once pation in the wars of the Empire. This, paramount in the province.

St. John itself are pronouncedly in fav- standing that can exist between Canada United States. It may astonish many to state upon the best authority that your duty in defending Canadian aut-St. John, N. B. ranks fourth among the cities of the British empire for the number, tonnage and size of vessels owned. The only places that surpass It are London, Liverpool and Glas gow. Yet these Canadian owned ves sels are not permitted under the existing conditions to engage in the coastwise traffic with the United States They would like to be permitted to traffic with Boston, Portland, New York, coming and going, but they cannot do so, and their business is reduced to a minimum and between two in front of his residence and fractur-

United States. The fishery industry would also be relations with the States, and it is because these industries have come to understand the apparent hopelessness of such an event that the matter has become one of indifference to them and one of inactivity with their representatives in parliament.

NEWSPAPERS HOSTILE IN IN-FLUENCE.

Meanwhile the newspapers of St. John naturally devoted to the mother country and influenced by the manufacturing interests of the city and pro vince are in most cases openly hostile to any further advances toward the United States looking toward free They are striving to educate their public to the acceptance of England rather than America as the logiand sentimental field for commen prodivities of mentilecturing truets in

the United States has given them a

good opportunity. So far as reducing tariffs is concerned the only effective measure put into operation by the liberal party now in power at Ottawa has been the British preferential rebate, by which all imports from England are entitled to a rebate of twenty-five per cent. of the scheduled duty. This provision was prompted both by the liberal party's desire to make good its ante-election promises and also to satisfy a public desire for reprisal against the United States on account of the Dingley law. But so far as New Brunswick is concerned, it has operated in the direction of fostering purchases in England and deflecting public considera-tion from the essentially popular dream of commercial union with the United

It was the Dingley tariff that killed the lime industry of New Brunswick, a business that once was the most profitable in the province and one which yielded almost as many advantages to the buyers of New England as it yielded to the producers of this region

SAY AMERICA TURNED THEM DOWN.

The manufacturer, the merchant, the politician, the editor, the man in the street here will say: "Reciprocity with the United States

Certainly; we want it; we went after it; we falled because the United States would have none of us. Now we are saying nothing, doing nothing, about it. We want it, but can't have it. Your congress has said so repeatedly, and so we are turning toward England, although our geographically natural markets for buying and selling lie in Maine and along the New England coast of the United States.' Of all the maritime provinces New Brunswick has been the most consistently favorable to reciprocity with the United States. Of all Canada it has clamored loudest for the anti-dumping clause of the revised tariff. The population of the province is four hundred thousand, of which nearly fifty thousand live in St. John.

GOLDWIN SMITH.

Writes to Henri Bourassa Giving His Views on Military Matters in Canada.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, has written the following letter to H. Bourassa, M. P., for Labelle

The Grange, Toronto, August, 1904. Dear Mr. Bourassa.-The retirement of Mr. Monet, I regret to say, deprives you of the one colleague who had the courage to join you in order to resist Canada's participation in the Boer war. That war, ignoble in its real motives. disastrous in its course, and miserable in its results, was made in spite of the most sacred pact and for an evidently false pretext. This war which England already regrets and which more than In many instances such wares of the of Arc, has tarnished the national hon-United States have been sold in enor- or. In order, in fact to justify it the

Canadian people were basely deceived. "As an Englishman, I am proud of sent them thither. The effect has the battles my country has won in been threefold. First was the demor- the service of the nations and of jusalization of Canadian trade; second tice. I am also proud of her pacific was the successful introduction and triumphs, for one of the most noble advertisement of the imported product, she has ever won was the abolition of to the distinct disadvantage of the slavery. This triumph, however, has Canadian competitor; and, third, most lately been tarnished by the re-estabimportant though least foreseen, was lishment of slavery in South Africa. the absolute and widespread hostility Neither is the glory of England enthus engendered among Canadian hanced by destroying the independence of secondary states, nor when, with the use of improved arms she decimates The hostility thus originated was uncivilized people and races as brave germs perhaps of future nations. The cause of the Dutch in South Africa reables the custom house officials of the sembles that of your own compatriots people the Liberal party was then

dominant in Great Britain. "When they speak of Great Britain and the invoice price to the Canadian and of the duty incumbent upon us to aid in her armaments and her wars let us always remember that it is not the St. John a few days ago after seven Four years of this time were spent the two countries. Indeed, reciprocity, power by appeals to warlike passions or even trade unity with the United and it retains it against the manifest ninety miles inland from Tokio at Kufu, and the last three years at

"In refusing to tax themselves in or jority of New Brunswickers. Outside der to sustain the military enterprises of St. John, an intensely loyalist of the Imperialist party of Great Britcity, the chief interest of the province ain your compatriots act in the best inlies in lumbering and agriculture, both terests of the masses of the British of which would be immensely benefited people, several millions of whom scarby reciprocity with the United States. cely exist and who cannot stand being deprived of their poor morsel of food, to carry on the wars of the Empire. In both the house of commons and No one in the full enjoyment of his the senate New Brunswick is strongly mental faculties can imagine that we liberal in its representation and the are really threatened by American agliberals went into power eight years gression. Thousands of your countryago largely on the free trade with Am- men are employed in the factories of erica tendencies of that party. Since New England, and do they find sympthen have come the joint high com- toms of hostility which necessitate on mission fizzle and the surplus unload- our part vast military preparations. ing, price demoralizing methods of the The only danger which threatens us is trusts of the United States, both of that of being drawn into the Empire's

"Let Canada conserve the absolute control of her military expenditure and the public opinion of New Brunswick a policy that determines her particiin fact, is for the people of Great Brit-Even now the shipping interests of ain, and for ourselves, the best underor of a reciprocal treaty with the and the Mother Country. Up to the present time you have, Sir, nobly done onomy and we have confidence that you will persist to the end in your patriotic

"GOLDWIN SMITH."

JUDGE GREGORY HURT.

efforts.'

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17. - Judge Gregory had the misfortune to again injure his ankle this afternoon. Judge as a rule well off. Many of the daugh-Gregory last winter slipped on the ice ports, one in Canada and one in the ed his ankle and was in consequence laid up for several weeks. During the came earnest Christians. When these spring he was able to move around benefited by open trade again, but his limb has not been any had little or no communication with too strong. He has received one or two other Christians. Every year the set-backs this summer. This afternoon he started from his house for a ride on his bicycle, but had not proceeded far held. These meetings are often the when he fell and it is feared dislocated his foot in exactly the same place. He had to be carried to his home and Dr. Atherton summoned. The judge his friends will regret to hear, will probably be laid up for a long period.

> After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Size paskages guaranteed to cure all rims of Servai Weskinses, all effects of abuse excess, Mental Weskinses, all effects of abuse excess, Mental Weskinses, all effects of abuse excess. Mental Weskinses, all effects of abuse excess. Mental Weskinses, all effects of abuse excessive use of To-too. Opinm or Stimulants. Matted on receipt price, one packages it, six. St. One will please, takeforers, Famphicks in sold on any address.

HORRIBLE DEATHS OF TWO NEGRO MURDERERS.

Tied to the Stake, Their Bodies Saturated With Oil, They Screamed for Merc While Maddened Mob Laughed.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 16.-With | their assailants they were finally over- | Then followed an awful scene. Frenwrithing in agony, screaming to heavnot show, Paul Reed and Will Cato, and wife and three of their children ! six miles from Statesboro three weeks the few soldiers left there as soon as This afternoon at 1.21 o'clock a determined mob charged on the court

verdict of guilty rendered. Both he had been traversed. The two hegroes and Will Cato found guilty yester- were then made to seat themselves on day, were sentenced to hang Sept. 9. a log. They were told they had a short In the trial of Reed there had been | time to live and that they should conlittle delay and on its conclusion the fess. prisoners as before were hustled into Reed was the first to speak. He con-

The agitation began in the corridors, active part in the murder, where a large crowd had collected, and Rev. Mr. Hodges, brother of the mur- flamed the crowd to the burning pitch. dered man, and Sheriff Kendrick plead- To a large stump twelve feet high the ed with the mob and urged them to men were chained with their backs to allow the law to take its course, the the stump. Then a wagon load of pine latter declaring that the prisoners' wood was piled around the men and least five parties equally guilty. Learn- over them. ing that the guards' rifles were not loaded, many of the soldiers were

Her Mission Work.

Japanese Are Intensely Loyal and Are

Most Anxious to Learn.

Miss Robertson, one of three daugh-

ters of C. H. Robertson, returned to

years of missionary work in Japan.

Miss Robertson is home on furlough,

and says that many of the mission-

aries are leaving Japan just now. She

would drive them away. Her most re-

cent letters from Tokio show the city

to be very quiet, and the foreigners

are having no trouble. She has always

Kufu, where the first three years of

in a very mountainous district. When

she first went it took two days to do

the journey from Tokio, the uneven-

ness of the country making travelling

very difficulty. Now, however, a rail-

distance can be covered in a few

In the province in which Kufu is

situated were very few foreigners

sionary work and a Roman Catholic

priest are the English society of the

place. The priest was very seldom

seen, so the three ladies were almost

The people were very much like

They were rougher than the

other people living among the moun-

town dwellers, but were very nice to

work among, and Miss Robertson en-

joyed her work with them. Silk grow-

ing and the cultivation of rice were the

means of support of the majority. The

land is divided into large farms owned

called the Daijin. He sublets the

farms, and the men who rent them are

ters of the farmers attended Miss Rob-

ertson's school, and there received re-

ligious instruction. Some of them be-

girls left they became scattered, and

alumni of the school meets and religi-

ious as well as social meetings are

only chance some of these girls get in

the year of attending any sort of re-

ligious service. Others of the families

are often influenced by the daughters

who have embraced Christianity.

Their brothers go to attend the upper

middle school, which corresponds to

Canadian grammar school. From

there they attend the Bible classes

Many of the poorer classes form their

estimate of foreigners from the mis-

sionaries, who are the only ones they

meet. They hold the opinion that all

Christians must be good. The more travelled ones have observed that there

is something missing from the home

mistake to speak of any home life, for | ed

life in Japan. In fact if is almost a

Two other ladies also engaged in mis-

Miss Robertson's term were spent, is and lawyers.

residents.

hours.

thinks that it must be their furlough

time, as it is not likely that the war sacrifice in an attempt to win.

found the Japs very kind to foreign 000 teachers. This line consists of the

way connects the two places and the done out of the university, for in it no

prisoners withdrew into the room and crazed with hatred of the victims saw en for the mercy that the mob would closed the door. The mob crashed the flames envelop them. Just as the not show, Paul Reed and Will Cato, against it, bursting it as though it match was applied to the pyre one of against it, bursting it as though it negroes, two of the principals in the were an eggshell.

They dragged Cato and Reed out, to tell the truth before he died. releasing Harry Bell into the hands of

ago, were burned at the stake today. they learned that he was not Reed, for whom they had mistaken him. Reed was taken down one stairway house and overpowered the military with a rope about his neck and Cato guard, secured Cato and Reed, who down the other, both pleading for their were sentenced to be hanged, took lives. The doomed men were dragged them two miles from Statesboro and along the roadway leading to the there burned them alive. The climax Hodges homestead where the five members of the family had been mur-The forenoon had passed quietly, the dered and burned, but the heat was the murder, being concluded and a when two miles of the six mile route

the witness room, where a strong fessed, implicating other negroes as he military guard was mounted over had in the court room, however, that he had had taken an

Cato answered incoherently. A mem military guards with fixed bayonets ber of the mob made a speech, recountwere stationed along the stairways, ing the horrors of the crime. This inevidence was necessary to convict at ten gallons of kerosene was thrown A photographer was present, and the

crowd was cleared back that he might caught and overcome by the mob and get several views of the men bound although they fought desperately and to the stake and ready for the burn inflicted many bayonet wounds upon ing.

to a Japanese home is only a place to

stay in. They are always very ready

to allow their wives to attend the mis-

The Japanese, she says are intensely

loyal. In everything that touches the

population is a unit. In speaking

of the emperor one touches a vital

spot in every Japanese. None ever

speaks of the emperor lightly

the greatest reverence. The Japs

are a conceited people, and, like some

that they are the people. Their love

of country is very strong and at any

moment they are ready to give their

lives for its good. When the war broke

out there was little excitement. When

it with great enthusiasm and excite-

ment. In this war they fully realize

they are fighting a great power, and

determination was the more strongly

noted feature. At first they were a

little uncertain as to the results but

they were quite ready to make every

In Miss Robertson's last letter from

Japan was the news of the calling out

men the government are most anxious

to exempt from war, teachers, doctors

In Tokio is the great government

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students go in every year. The Y. M.

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VANCOUVER, Aug. 13 .- Walter C.

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clothing saturated with kerosene, powered. The small guard about the zied cheers rent the air as men almost those in front asked Reed if he wanted

> "Yes, sir. I killed Mr. and Mrs Hodges," he replied. "Who killed the children?" he was

asked. "Handy Bell" came the response as the flames leaped upward and further questioning was impossible in the wild tumult. The spectacle was frightful. As the flames touched Reed's naked around in an endeavor to choke himtrial of Paul Reed, the ringleader of so intense that the crowd wearied self and avoid the fearful torture. Only once did he complain; he said: "Lord

have mercy." to be shot. His oil-soaked hair was aled on, and his screams of agony, while the hemp rope became a collar of fire around his neck, sent a thrill of horror through the more timid of the spectators. Soon the rope was burned in two, his head swung from side to side as he endeavored to avoid the flery tongues and by an effort almost superhuman he writhed under the close locked chains. For only about three minutes was he visible to the crowd before the great pile of faggots made a wall of flames which hid him from view. He was the first to become unconscious and was perhaps the first to die. As his head swung to and fro some of the most excited members of the party commenced throwing light wood knots at it. As soon as it was seen that the men were dead. the crowd commenced dispersing.

ABOUT CHINA.

sionary classes. When the women be Dealers Here do Not Think Much of come Christians it makes a great difference in the home life, and in those British Manufacture. Miss. Robertson Tells of cases where both husband and wife have become Christians a real home

have become Christians a real home An article in the Canadian Gazette well-being of the country the whole other nations, are strongly of opinion change taking place there. the Chinese war began they went into German common china was increasing. adian market, which was a very iman immense difference to trade in the potteries, which were hard hit by American tariffs.

The local importers of china ware French and German concerns in preference to Great Britain. They replied that they did, and their reason for doing so was due to the fact that English manufacturers are far behind the times, and do not begin to make ordinary china ware that will compete with that produced in France and Germany. So far as the very best high priced china ware is concerned, the English manufacturers are thoroughly up-to-date and as a result receive the Canadian trade, but the lower grades of china are thick and quires. heavy and not suited to American tastes. The dealers say that the very cheapest grades are brought from Germany, while the middle grades which are the prettiest of all, are imported kinds. from France. They contend that it is impossible for Canadian dealers to convince the English manufacturers that their china is inferior to continental china, for they claim that it is

far superior. Mrs. Wm. McAuley, 109 Hilyard street, St. John, N. B., states: "My by one man, rich and powerful, who is trouble was indigestion, and I suffer- that is the fact that the English china is of better material and will last ed a great deal from dizziness, headache and nervousness. It was not longer, but it is not so neat and pretlong after I begun the use of Dr. tily designed, and therefore is not de-Chase's Nerve Food before I noticed sired by Americans, who would rather considerable improvement in my health have it pretty and attractive, even and today I am glad to be able to say that my system is thoroughly restored.

SUSSEX. news, altar, lecterns, etc. Wisconsin, U. S. A., is visiting at Wm.

Miss Hattie Vanwart of St. John is visiting Miss M. J. McLeod. Leonard

Nichol, manager of The Province CASTORIA newspaper, was charged today in the police court with criminal libel. The case was brought by the Baptist Association of Winnipeg, defendant's paper The Kind You Have Always Bought having published a despatch reflecting on the characters of Rev. Mr. Vincent and Miss Johnson of Winnipeg. An Bears the Signature of Charles adjournment of eight days was grant-

states that the Duke of Sutherland, as tanks will be of a much smaller size. president of North Staffordshire Fiscal Most of the tanks will be underground. Reform Association, addressing a The refinery apparatus will include large gathering of pottery manufac- stills, agitators, steam boilers and the turers and iron masters at the North various pumps for the different grades Stafford hotel, Stoke, England, gave of oil; travelling houses and cooper an account of his impressions as a shops. In addition to the underground traveller who had recently been in tanks there will be six or seven steel Canada, and who having previously tanks above ground for the finished visited Canada in the eighties, was in products, which will include benzine, a position to judge of the very great kerosene and various grades of lubthat during his recent visit to the Do- ground will be receptacles for the minion he turned over the china plates crude oil from the different wells, at places he stopped at and was sorry which will be got to the refinery to say that a great number of them through pipe lines. These pipe lines came from Limoges, in France, and will be laid first from the St. Joseph from Belgium, and that the import of district, a distance of about a mile and Every effort, he said, ought to be made also be pipe lined from the Dover disat once to gain possession of the Can- trict, a distance of three and a half portant one, and one that would make westerly direction.

One thing must be granted, however, said a local importer last night, and though it did not last so long.

I have no headaches or dizzy spells desired. I can heartily endorse this SUSSEX, Aug. 12 .- The Sussex Manufacturing Company have shipped complete outfit of church furniture to box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates the Episcopal church at Queenstown. & Company, Toronto. To protect you Queens Co. The furniture consists of against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the fam-Miss Lulu McLeod of Rice Lake City.



Memramcook Oil Wells

Michael McDade Thinks the Prospect is Most Encouraging and Predicts a Boom.

oil-soaked skin he twisted his head fested in the work of developing the rels par day, by an addition to the reoil industry in this province. The dele- lars. gates to the local board of trade convention which meets at Moncton, will ly understand his business, says he on Thursday next visit the oil dis- hopes to have the refinery complet Cato screamed in agony and begged tricts at St. Joseph and Dover. They and in full working order, with pipe will be entertained at luncheon at St. line attachment from both St. Joseph most the first thing the flames fasten- Joseph's College. The people of Memramcook, College Bridge and St. Joseph are making great preparations for the reception of the delegates and it is felt by those interested in the oil and out of that number some fifty pr development that the visit of the delegates will result in directing greater attention than ever to the possibilities of the oil industry in New Brunswick. Despatches have told of the shooting of several new wells in the Dover district and there has been considerable talk in ail circles with respect to a couple of the wells being of much promise. The Sun was able to learn from Michael McDade of this city, who returned yesterday from Memramcook, some particulars with respect to oil and other matters that will be particu- taken if the larly interesting to the public fust at Memramcook immediately west of the railway track, and near the station. It is under the supervision of desire to anticipate what they will see William Lawrie, an oil expert from there, but I may say that the stories

> interested parties Memramcook was se- gentleman, and Matthew Lodge, The refinery will have eleven tanks, two of the tanks having a capacity of natural flow of oil from the well to forty-five hundred barrels. Nine of the He said ricating oils. The larger tanks undera half from the refinery, and oil will miles beyond St. Joseph in a north-

The oil will be pumped from the large tank in the refinery into stills, where the benzine and kerosene are distilled were asked by the Sun last night if Hence the large number of the smalland the various products separated. er sized tanks or stills. The residue left in the bottom of the still will undergo further manipulation and distillation, producing various grades of lubricating oil. The benzine and kerosene are taken to the aforesaid receptacles and pumped to a steel tank Landry has also erected a new known as an agitator to undergo chemical treatment which bleaches and deodorises this product suitable for the requirements of the market. There will be three or four grades of benzine and kerosene as the market re-It is also intended to suit the re-

quirements of the market in the various grades of lubricating oils, of which the industry, some had very little there are some fourteen or fifteen sneers in this connection a few y The refinery will occupy about three

and a half acres of ground and it is Lodge the greatest possible credit estimated that its cost will be \$25,000. his indefatigable labors in placing It is being built to have a capacity oil industry where it is now believed of refining a hundred barrels of oil to be-far beyond the experiment per day, but it is expected that the stage."

HE BROODED OVER HIS

Former Captain in the Boer Army, Who Was Accused of Treachery, Took His Own Life.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Brooding over undeserved disgrace due to charges of treachery during the South African war, James Curran, a silversmith and a veteran of the Boer army, has committed suicide in his

Curran was a native of Ireland. When the war between Great Britain and the Boers broke out, he was at work in the Kimberly mines. He had saved a small competence and, contributing this to the Boer cause, raised a company of scouts, of which he became captain. This company was successful for a time, but in a skirmisa before Ladysmith the whole company was wiped out, all of the mem-bers being either killed or captured by the British.

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Mr. Lawrie, who seems to thoroughand Dover, not later than the first December next. Up to the prese time 63 wells have been sunk in Memramcoook and Dover district ducers were secured, which is said by oil men to be a very large per centag

"I was one of many." said Mr. M Dade, "who had thought that the industry was not being pushed as much vigor during the past fe months as it should have been. visit to the district with Harry Mo Manus on Monday afternoon satisfied complain. In fact, the work done that district was most surprising an very much

Board of Trade do not return to th He said the refinery is being homes fully convinced that New Brunswick will soon have a treme dously large oil industry. I have no Petrolia, Ont. There was quite a about the last two wells torpedoed a rivalry between College Bridge and Dover, being next door to gushers, are Memramcook for the location of the re- not at all exaggerated. In the prefinery, but through the efforts of some ence of Mr. Townsend, a New York wick Petroleum Company, there was

pedoed on Saturday last, and there been no pumps attached to this well up to that time." "There are many other excellent wells in that locality, to most of which

there is pump attachment. "At Memramcook there is ever evidence that the people expect of a boom, a result of the developm the oil husiness. At Memramcook per James P. Sherry, who has great confidence in the oil pros from the start, and has put seve thousand dollars in its developm has completed three new buildings is at present engaged on a foun this latter to be occupied as a bo Harry P. McGowan of the Domin Hotel is building an addition to hostelry, and other buildings at M ramcook are either in course of

struction or in contemplation. "At McGinley's Corner, known Memramcook West 'new hutldings either under construction or just pleted by Messrs. George I. Maxim de LeBlanc, Fred A. LeB Sylvian T. Legere Octave L. Leg Theophil M. LeBlanc, Man O. LeB and S. R. Gaudet.

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said Mr. McDade, "that the great jority of the people of Westmo county are convinced that we are far from a substantial oil boom, there is also no doubt that those who have now the greatest fidence with respect to the futur

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UNDESERVED DISGRACE.

A few weeks ago Curran gave awa

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but within a week he escaped and joined the Boer army. There he accused of having led his men i trap. He was found guilty and tenced to be shot, but escaped days before the proposed executi Making his way to Cape Town, ran took ship for America and secured employment.

his sword, remarking to a friend t he could not bear the sight of it lo er, as it continuously reminded hi of undeserved disgrace.

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NOT A QUESTION OF APPETITE.

John Bull-Your large family must have poor appetites, Sammy. I hear that Johnny Canuck buys twentynine times as much United States meats as you buy of Canadian meats. Uncle Sam-My family eat food own on my farms. So long as Johnny Canuck likes to pay me money for what could be grown on his own farms on't object and I supply him manufactured goods on the same terms.

During the fiscal years 1902 and 1903 Canada imported from the United States 29,350,021 lbs. of meats valued at \$2,926,425, without including poultry game. On the other hand our total exports of meats to the United States only amounted to 992,162 lbs., lued at \$98,477. That is Canadians bought over twenty-nine times as United States was about fourteen times as great as that of Canada at times as much United States meat as every province and territory of Can-

The imports of meat from the United States in detail as given in the Canadian government trade and navigation reports for 1902 and 1903 were

CANADA BOUGHT FROM UNITED STATES.

Bacon and hams.. ... 8,217,498 Salted beef 2,921,336 Lard... 1.799,195 Dried or smoked meats.. 799,921 Mutton and lamb, fresh. 96.022 Other meats, fresh.. 599,211 Other meats, salted.. 638,114

Total..... 29,350,021 report tables of exports do not distinguish between exprots of fresh and salted meats. The exports of Canadian meats to the United States in 1902 and 1903 are given as follows:

UNITED STATES BOUGHT FROM CANADA.

... 80,928 Bacon and hams.. 380,756 Lard.. ... 1,226 Beef..... 94,839 Canned meats.. ... 82,087 Mutton.... 55,570 All other meats.. 296,756

Total.. 992,162 The value of dressed and undressed poultry and game imported as given in the Trade and Navigation Reports for the two years was \$127,422, but the quantities were not given. The value the exports of Canadian poultry and game to the United States was

It is noteworthy that while 8,217,498 lbs. of bacon and hams were imported into Canada from the United States, only 695,233 lbs. of fresh meats of all kinds were imported from the United States. The explanation for this may found in the fact that the Canadian tariff on bacon and hams is only two cents per pound, while the United States tariff on bacon and hams is On the other five cents per pound. hand the United States tariff on fresh beef, veal, mutton and pork is only two cents per pound while the Canadian tariff on fresh beef, veal and pork is three cents per pound, and on fresh

mutton and lamb 35 per cent ad valem, which is about three cents per pound. Thus the Canadian farmer actually has higher protection on fresh your family is much larger than mine. meats than the American farmer, and he evidently needs all the protection he has; for in spite of it we bought more fresh meat from the people of the United States than we sold to

Immense quantities of fresh meats from the Western States are sold in Eastern States in spite of the fact that the interstate commerce law, which is strictly enforced, prohibits the United States railways from carrying freight for long distances at lower rates than for short distances. deed the branch meat shops established in the Eastern States by Armour of Chicago have in many cases driven the local butchers out of business. It is a notorious fact that the Canadian railways often carry United States products to points in Canada at a ower rate than they carry Canadian porducts and but for the high promers of Ontario and Quebec would suffer disastrous competition from

the Western States in their meat

cate the abolition of protection for fresh meats? If it is a good thing to have high protection for fresh meats, would it not be wise to make the protection or other meats, and indeed all kinds of farm products, equally high?



Uncle Sam-I can make one mouthful of this, but it takes a good many mouths to eat all the butter I send over Canada's low tariff wall.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

During the fiscal year 1903, we imported from the United States for consumption in Canada 505,113 lbs of butter, 179,479 lbs. of cheese and 534,485 dozen eggs, while we exported to the United States only 50,745 lbs. of butter, 56,676 lbs. of cheese and 46,773 dozen eggs. Thus we bought from the United States about ten times as much butter, about three times as much cheese and about eleven times as much meat from the United States as | many eggs as we sold to that country. the United States bought from Can- Our imports of butter, cheese and da, although the population of the eggs from the United States for consumption were valued at \$289,517, while Canadian exports of the same last census. Per head of popula- products to that country were valued tion Canadians ate about four hundred at \$24,440. Per head of population each Canadian spent about 157 times Americans ate of Canadian meat as much on butter, cheese and eggs United States meats are imported into produced in the United States as each American spent on Canadian butter, present population of the United States | year. is in round numbers 80,000,000 and that of Carada 6,000,000.

These figures are not very encouraging to those Canadians who believe that the United States is the natural market for Canadian farmers. the United States are necessary? Canned meats.. ... 1,919,101 Why not shut them out by increasing the tariff? The tariffs of the United States and Canada on butter, cheese and eggs are as follows:

United States Canadian Tariff. Butter.. 6c. per lb. 4c. per lb. Cheese. 6c. per lb. 3c. per lb. The Canadian trade and navigation Eggs. 5c. per doz. 3c. per doz If the Ottawa government would nav the government at Washington the compliment of making the tariff on butter cheese and eggs the same as the United States tariff the additional protection would give our Canadian farm-

> A RIG BASKET AND A LITTLE ONE.

ers a better home market.



Jack Canuck-It takes a very small basket to hold all the eggs you buy from me, uncle. The basket I buy Uncle Sam-I guess my hens lay better than yours, Johnny.

FIRE AT SUSSEX. SUSSEX, Aug 16.-About one o'clock this morning the old milk house, near the I. C. R. station was discovered to be on fire. Bernard C. Mullins, of St. John, was the first to discover the fire and an alarm was at once rung in. Conductor G. M. Armstrong, of the Sussex express, who was early on the scene, being awakened by the alarm. requested the night express to be held to haul the Sussex train out of danger in case it was needed, but the flames were so quickly checked by the efficient work of the fire department that it was not necessary to do so.

LADY JOLY DELOTBINIERE DEAD. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1. Lady Joly tective duties on fresh meats the far- deLotbiniere died here Monday night as the result of a stroke of paralysis. She was 68 years of age.

Lady Joly deLotbinere was a daugh-Why is it that politicians who de- ter of the late Hammond Gowen, of clare that protection is of no use to Quebec, and was married to Sir Joly the farmers of Canada do not advo- when nineteen years of age.

Baptists and Free Baptists.

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THE BAPTIST

Opens on Saturday Morning in Truro.

Question of Church Union Arousing Much Interest—Delegates From

St. John.

Once a year the great Baptist body of these maritme provinces, 50,000 strong, meet in annual convention. This year they will be convened in the Prince street Baptist church of Truro, N. S. As a general rule they meet once in three years in each of the three provinces. Last year the convention was held in the Leinster street church

of this city. Among the matters up for consideration will be the mission work of the denomination now carried on among the Telugus in India; the educational work carried on at Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.; home mission work on the home field, in the Northwest and at Grand Ligne, Quebec.

A great deal of interest will be aroused by the proposed union of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick with the Baptists, and both denominations are awaiting with interest the report cheese and eggs, assuming that the of the special committee appointed last

Among the delegates from the several churches of this city will be Rev. A. T. Dykeman and wife of Fairville, Rev. B. N. Nobles and wife, Carleton; Dr. G. O. Gates and Mrs. Gates, Ger-Will main street; Rev. Christopher Burnett anyone argue that Canadian farmers and Mrs. Burnett; Rupert G. Haley, cannot produce enough butter, cheese president of the convention: Dr. Man-Fulted pork. ... 12,359,623 and eggs to supply the Canadian peo- ning, Mrs. Manning, Miss Longmaid ple and that these importations from and Miss Hury L. Everett from Leinstreet; Rev. A. B. Cohoe and wife, Mrs. Z. Hoar, Mrs. John Crandall and A. H. Chipman from Brussels street; Miss Annie Jewell from the Tabermacle; Rev. Howard H. Roach, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. H. H. Dunham, Mrs. N. C. Scott, E. M. Sipprell from Main

street All of the ladies named have gone forward to the convention of the W. B. M. Union meeting this week in Halifax, but will return to Truro on Friday in time for the convention, which opens at 10 a. m. Saturday, 20th.

Among other important features of the convention will be a meeting of the Maritime Publishing Co., which controls and publishes the Messenger and Visitor. A business session of the B. Y. P. U. will also be held, and it is expected that some radical steps will be taken to place the work of the young people's societies upon a different basis. There has been a general shake-up in the International B. Y. P. U. to meet the changed conditions, and at is expected that similar changes will take place in the young people's work of all denominations.

In the absence of Dr. Gates, who will be out of the city for three Sundays, the pulpit of Germain street church will be supplied next Sunday by Rev. J. H. Hughes of Boston and the following Sunday by Rev. Ralph Houghton of Newton, Mass. The veteran preacher and editor of the Home Mission Journal of the city, Rev. J. H. Hughes, will supply the pulpit of Main street church next Sunday.

MAY LOSE BOTH ARMS. Young Man Run Over by Train at Sackville Yesterday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17 .- A bad accident occurred at this place early in the morning. About 6 a. m. a train of empty passenger cars were being sent through Sackville to Amherst for Wood was noticed on the platform. the train bound for Amherst attempted to board it.

He made a grasp for the railing as the train and his own drunken motions | Timothy and Titus. made him miss his foothold. He was will lose both of his arms.

the Dominion House at Amherst.

A QUIET WEDDING.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 16 .-Leander Bleakney, of Gibson, and Miss Matilda McKay of Marysville, were married at the home of the bride this afternoon. The bride and groom are both deaf mutes and each attended the Deaf and Dumb Institution when it was in existence here.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA Bears the Signature

Basis of Union as Originally Agreed Upon and as Amended, Which Will be Discussed in Truro Next Week.

(Messenger and Visitor.)

The following "Basis of Union" was adopted by the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces at its meeting in Charlottetown, P. E. I., in 1887: (1) The Scriptures-The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments have their authority from God alone, and are given to us by divine inspiration. They are the only perfect, supreme, infallible and sufficient standard of faith and practice.

(2) God-There is one true and livexistent, omnioresent, omniscient, omnipotent, good, wise, just and merciful. He is the creator, preserver and sovereign of the universe; He is inexpress ibly glorious in holiness, and worthy of all honor, confidence and love. In the Godhead there are three persons in one the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, who are equal in every divine perfection, and who execute distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of redemption.

(3) Jesus Christ-Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is the person of the Trinity, who, by virtue of his sacrificial work, is the world's redeemer and the Saviour of all who believe. He is at at the right hand of the Father, and is to be the Judge of all men.

(4) The Holy Spirit-The Holy Spirit is the person of the Trinity by whom all saving, comforting and sanctifying power is exerted upon human (5) State and Fall of Man-Man was

created sinless. By his own disobed-ience he fell into sin. Through his fall into sin, an evil nature was transmitted to the whole race, revealing it- as this may be possible. self in actual transgression, and bringing all under the reign of condemnation and death. (6) Atonement-The perfect life, vic-

Christ, have removed the obstacles in ing power and of the Father's forgiving grace being extended to the sin-ner, and constitute for every believ-

scul of man by the Holy Spirit through | be requested to attend to the matter. the word of truth producing a disposition of joyful obedience to Christ and to holy conduct in life.

(8) Repentance-In repentance, the sinner, having seen his sin, being moved by the energy of the Holy Spirit is led to grieve for and hate it as an offence against God, and apprehending Lord's Supper." These were amended the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, he lovingly recurns to God to walk in the way of his commandments.

(9) Faith-Faith is a conviction of that he has promised, and an implicit trust of the heart in Christ as a personal Saviour. It includes a hearty concurrence of the will and affections with the whole plan of salvation as revealed in the gospel, and is a condition of justification and of cleansing from the pollution of sin and of all subsequent gospel blessings.

(10) Justification—Justification is an act of God, wherein he accepts as righteous the sinner, to whom is imputed the perfect righteousness of Christ, on the condition of faith alone. (11) Perseverance—We believe that persevering attachment to Christ is the grand mark which distinguishes real Christians from superficial professors. If any who have been born of God al-

newal unto eternal life. sliders. (12) Sanctification — The Scriptures

teach that sanctification is the proof God, Christians are made partakers of His holiness; that it has its beginning in regeneration, and that it is ers. At the convention in Moncton, in carried on in the hearts of believers by 1884, if we remember correctly, a comthe presence and power of the Holy mittee was appointed to confer with Spirit, in the continual use of the ap- the Free Baptists on the subject of pointed means—the Word of God, self- union in foreign mission work. The examination, self-denial, watchfulness committee reported that the Free and prayer.

lieve that the first day of the week is would consider the question of an enthe Lord's day or Christian Sabbath, tire union of the two bodies. At the and is to be kept sacred to religious meeting of convention in Brussels purposes by abstaining from all secular labor and sinful recreations, by the Baptist brethren spoke on the subject devout observance of all the means of with much effect. During the year grace, both private and public, and by 1886-87 committees from the two bodies preparation for that rest that re- the Free Baptist conference of New maineth for the people of God.

that a church of Christ is a congrega- basis of union. Our convention in 1887, tion of baptized believers, associated as we have said, adopted this basis. by covenant in the faith and fellow- But the Free Baptist conference voted the Amherst picnic. The train had ship of the gospel; observing the ordin- to postpone the matter. Once more, stopped at the station and had received ances of Christ, governed by Hislaws; however, the subject is before the two its orders to proceed. Considerable and exercising the gifts, rights, and bodies, and it will be one of the most headway had been attained when Geo. privileges invested in them by His important subjects to be considered at word. In a more general sense the Truro. from you is eleven times as big, yet The young man was under the in- word church is used to designate all fluence of liquor at the time and seeing whose names are written in the Lamb's the matter was introduced, and per- raise further difficulties in executing Book of Life. The only Scriptural of- haps every one is ready to vote. ficers are bishops or pastors and deacons, whose qualifications, claims and character of the proposed action and the cars shot past him. The speed of duties are defined in the epistles to of the practical difficulties of effect-

swept beneath the train the wheels go- of believers in water into the names of to be hasty in action lest we create ing over both arms. The train was at the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, in once stopped and Mr. Wood was car- which are represented their death to tient study and a spirit of willingness ried on board and taken to his home in the world, the washing of their souls Amherst. It is probable that he from the pollution of sin, their resurrection to newness of life, the burial Wood is only about twenty-one years and resurrection of Christ, their resurof age. His mother is proprietress of rection at the last day, and their engagement to serve God.

(16) The Logd's Supper-The Lord's Supper is designed to commemorate the sufferings of Christ and to represent in the use of bread and wine the communion which saints have with Him and with each other. Every baptized believer in Christ, being a member of His visible church, has not only the right to partake of the emblems of by separation. If there are not suffi-His body and of His blood in the comcommemorate His death.

(17) Death-At death our bodies reperfected in happiness are received to the adequate support of the ministry lars; insured.

dwell with God awaiting the full redemption of their bodies. The wicked are cast into Hades reserved unto the judgment of the great day.

(18) Resurrection-There will be

general resurrection of the bodies of the just and of the unjust; the righteous in the likeness of Christ, but the wicked to shame and everlasting contempt. (19) General Judgment-There will be a judgment of quick and dead, of the just and the unjust, on principles of righteousness, by our Lord Jesus ing God; He is an infinite spirit; self- Christ, at his second coming. The wicked will be condemned to eternal punishment, and the righteous received in-

to the fulness of eternal life and joy. CHURCH POLITY.

Article I,-The voluntary principle underlies the whole church polity of the New Testament. Each church is independent, but the churches are interdependent. All the power the more general bodies have over the less general and the individual churches is to advise and to enforce advice with the strongest moral motives. In case a church, or the churches composing a less general body, depart from the be lief and practice of the denomination, present the intercessor of his people it shall be the right of the more general body to withdraw fellowship.

Article II.—Each church as occasion may require shall have the right to appeal to the more general body for the help of their advice and moral influence, or to call a council from other churches. If a church, torn by dissensions and heresy, decline to seek assistance of this kind, it is the right of the more general body to send a delegation to assist the church as far

Article III .- Any church should be careful in granting a license to preach. Every license, to be valid, must be signed by the pastor and clerk of the arious death and resurrection of Jesus church granting it, and countersigned by at least two neighboring pasthe way of the Holy Spirit's regenerat- tors after an examination of the candidate's qualifications.

Article IV.-When a church desires the ordination of a brother, a council ing soul an all-prevailing plea and suf- from as many of the nearest churches ficient ground for righteousness before as will secure the attendance of at least five ordained pastors, with a (7) Regeneration-In regeneration a suitable number of laymen, may be new life principle is begotten in the called; or the more general body may

> At the annual meeting of the Free Baptist Conference of New Brunswick, held in October, 1903 the above bas is was adopted by that body with the exception of two sections, viz., 11, on "Perseverance," and 16, on "The

as follows: Section 11 was amended to read as Perseverance - We believe the intellect that God will perform all Christ is necessary for the final savthat a persevering attachment to ion in such ways as might be deemed ing of the soul. Therefore if a person is lost, he can have no one to blame but himself."

Section 16 was amended by striking out the word "baptized" after the word 'every." thus making it read: "Every peliever in Christ," instead of "Every baptized believer in Christ."

UNION WITH FREE BAPTISTS. (Editorial.)

Elsewhere in this issue we publish the doctrinal statement adopted by our convention at Charlottetown in 1887; and also the amendments made therein by the Free Baptist Conference of New Brunswick at its meettogether lose the grace received at regeneration, there is for them no re- of union was considered by that body. Our reason for publishing this basis is This does not mean, however, that the subject will no doubt be the regenerate may not become back- brought before the convention at Truro on report of a committee appointed last year, composed of: Rev. Dr. Gates. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Rev. H. F. cess by which, according to the will Adams. See Year Book for 1903, pages 27. 31.

The subject is not new to our read-Baptists did not see the way clear to (13) The Christian Sabbath-We be- unite in foreign missions alone, but Brunswick and the Baptist convention, (14) A Gospel Church-We believe held joint meetings and agreed on a

About twenty years have passed since In view, however, of the fundamental ing a union of two bodies having con- carry out the arrangement. (15) Baptism-This is the immersion gregational polity, it will be wise not embarrassments for the future. Pa to advance or to wait, as may seem to be the Master's desire, will be the attitude of mind most likely to issue in the action not to be regretted. We believe in the unqualified sincerity of both bodies, and that the dominating motive is the desire to advance the Kingdom of Christ.

Brethren will ask themselves and others many questions. We cannot even suggest all the enquiries. 1. What gains would accrue from the union? It may be said that the union would stop the loss now incurred

cient reasons for separation the fact munion, but is under obligation thus to of separation is itself a loss of energy, of spirit, of power with the public. In many districts there are Free Baptist turn to dust, our souls to God who churches, the ability of either body The building and its contents were gave them. The righteous being then ability of either body being unequal to

and the equipment of the local church for its best service. Union it is claimed would make a strong, compact field, lessen the labors of the minister in travel and increase his preaching power. Local differences being removed the spirit of consecration and confidence would increase. The spiritual life would become attractors. itual life would become stronger, Perhaps these results would not immediately follow the union in every case;

but the conditions would be favorable to such results if the union were sin- Abyssinian Visitor Believes 2. Some will ask if there would not be disappointment at the results of union. Perhaps so. Some of us would have a fear that the Free Baptists would be disappointed with the Baptists. We are often disappointed with ourselves. We make mistakes. "We are none of us infallible, not even the youngest of us; at least not always." Then also we might be disappointed in the Free Baptists. We find them bet

fer than ourselves and still not enough better to make us entirely good simply by associating with them. should still probably have to look above for help to fight the devil and all lies; we should still have to continu the unending conflict with the undying

Probably some of the Free Baptist would have similar feelings. We are doubtless, very much alike. But there are many things to unite us. We be lieve in the great verities of the gospel, which are the great verities of the universe. We greet one another in the new life and spirit that are from heaven. We try to uphold the authority of Jesus Christ in requirements of faith and in obedience of His commands. Our past has been much the same in both bodies. Our fathers toiled hard with much sacrifice to establish our churches. Our ministers still give the best of their life to preaching the Word. Neither body is specially in favor with the world, nortwith much of the spirit of some other religious bodies. Our common struggles for truths at least closely related would

give us a fellow feeling.

3. Is there agreement as to doctrinal teaching? This is of course, an important matter and will be carefully, patiently considered. Any misunderstanding here would work evil in days to come. It will be seen that the Free Baptists adopted the basis with the exception of two articles which were amended. Probably the article on the Lord's Supper will be most carefully examined. Four ourselves we do not see that the change made by the conference affects the meaning of the article. As we understand the section the clew of the body is there given as to those who should obsenve the Lord's Supper and taken in connection with the articles on Baptism and church membership the basis teaches that necessary for church membership; that church membership is to precede partaking of the Lord's Supper. We do not see how there can be any ambiguity about the articles on the ordinances and church membership. If any uncertainty exists in any mind it

As we understand the situation the adoption of the basis by our convention would not effect the union of the two bodies. It would merely af- literature of Abyssinia. firm the agreement of the conference and the convention on the doctrinal statement. The way would then be op- there remains yet one of her territory, wise by the two bodies concerned.

5. It will be noted that the negotlations for union have been conducted civilization and profound culture canonly with the Free Baptists of New not be repudiated by the lovers of Brunswick. The Free Baptists of Nova truth. We, the people of Abyssinia. Scotia have joined the Free Baptists of New Brunswick in these communications with our convention. We do and supernaturally endowed with not know their views on the subject of higher perceptions than the other union. We know however, that their germs, who, I am sorry to say, when relations to our people in localities where churches of both bodies exists are cordial, and we would hope that if the Free Baptists of New Brunswick and the Baptists of the maritime provinces become one body the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia would join the united body and together we should endeavor to bear our part in the work entrusted to us all of giving the gospel to our fellow men. "He that hath an ear let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches."

WAR IN AFRICA.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Gen. Von Trotha commander of the German forces in South Africa, reports that the Hereos, after the battle of Aug. 12, fled panic-stricken eastward. The divisions of Deimling and Mehlenfels pursued the natives by forced marches to Omutjatjeva, where the pursuit was abandoned owing to the dispersion of the Hereros and the lack of pasturage and water. The Estorrf column pursued the natives from the north and defeated several bands August 15 on the river Omuramba, inflicting heavy losses on them. The Germans had only five men

killed and seven wounded.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17 .- The porte has addressed a formal note to the American legation confirming its undertaking to accord equal treatment to American schools and kindred institutions as granted to the most favored nation, "subject to the accomplishment of the usual departmental formalities."

In spite of the seeming reservation it is not believed that the porte will the agreement or run the risk of creating a fresh crisis, which American diplomatic circles declare would follow promptly any failure to loyally

LOOKS THREATENING.

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.-About half the staff employed in setting up the patent record in the printing bureau have been taken off that job and put on the voters' lists, on which the force of the bureau is working overtime. FIRE IN SYDNEY.

HALIFAX, Aug. 16.-Shortly after 11 o'clock tonight fire was discovered in the door and sash factory of Ronald Giles, Sydney, and before it was extinguished did damage to building and contents, including machinery, to the extent of five thousand dollars. The fire originated in the furnace room, which adjoins main building. The furnace room and about one half of the lower floor was completely gutted. worth upwards of thirty thousand dol-

SAYS ADAM AND **EVE WERE BLACKS**

His Country is God's Chosen Land.

Rev. C. F. Checizzli Who Was Recently in St. John Has Not Forgotten How to Use Bia

Words.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 13.-Rev. C. F. Checlzzli, B. S. C., M. A., a native Abyssinian (Ethiopian), arrived in Winnipeg yesterday. The graduate of London University and the University of Oxford. He is the son of a patriarch of the Coptic church, which was established at the time of the Eunuchs' return to Ethiopia, as given in the eighth chapter of Acts. Rev. Checlzzli was a delegate from his country to the Methodist conference at Los Angeles, and is now returning home via Vancouver. He is the guest of Rev. Mr. Thompson of 40 Maple street, and will speak at All People's Mission. Interviewed by the Free Press last night, Rev. Mr. Checizzli advanced the theory that Adam and Eve were black people. Here is what he said:

"There is an absurd idea held in regard to the children of Ham, literally speaking, on Biblical grounds, though I confess that such grounds may not be tested independently, should the subject of cosmology, theology and ethnology be taken into consideration. I say absurd idea, because people seem to place all Africans on the same level of inferiority. I daresay that it is due chiefly to stage-plank agitators and catch-penny orators' theories: for should the indubitable study of ethnology, geology and biology be infaith precedes baptism; that baptism is dulged in, one would surely recognize the error of so-called inspiration by immersion only is baptism; and that drunken Noah, when he uttered those vehement vituperations to his son, Ham, if we accept its authenticity. My native land, Ethiopia, modernly called Abyssinia, is forgotten. Yea, her great privileges and essentials contributed by her sons, Homer, whom fanshould be removed by the discussion in atic Smyrnians claim; Hannibal, whose generalship surpassed Napoleon. and many others whose names though erased in history of the so-called children of 'Japheth,' are preserved in the

> "I do confess that Africa has fallen terribly from her past position, but a prophetical one, though corrupted from a Christian standpoint with metaphysical doctrine in regard to the Saviour's atonement. Yet I say her are proud to have been the first germ to have been taken into consideration we record a chronology of 11,560 years existing, have only 6,000. Adam and Eve were also black, and my statement is philosophically intended. Yea, Abyssinia is the only black man's domain that has defeated every attempt to loot the land by foreign freebooters. Yea, we are yet to be a leading agent in God's hand, for 'Ethiopia shall stretch out her hand to God.' and again, "That land beyond the rivers of Ethiopia will be called by God.' Much is vet to be done in Africa, especially in keeping away the terrible serpent of alcoholism, which is brought over by traders."

ATHLETICS MAKE LOAFERS. Football Expert Gives Experience of

Twenty Years.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Rowland Hill, for 20 years secretary of the Rugby Football Union, in talking of the effect of athletics on the community as a

whole, said: "One cannot help believing that a great deal too much time is spent upon sport. Games have a loafing effect if they are not recreations. What is a boy of 20 going to become when he has been doing nothing but play? He is absolutely ruined for indoor work. He will never settle down."

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absolute specific in Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Ring Worm, Barbers' Itch, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, and all sores and disfiguring cruptions of the skin. An old soldier, S. E. Buckman, residing at the National Soldiers' Home, Grant Co., Ind., writes: "I was a constant sufferer from figuring eruption appeared on my face, and I decided to try Dr. Agnew's Ointment. I was relieved after the first application, and in a remarkably short time absolutely cured." 35 cents.

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THEY COULD BE REPLACED.

If the government organs had a keener sense of humor they would realize the ludicrous side of the claim that the opposition has not in its

Ontario gives us Sir Richard Cart-Mr. Paterson, Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Hyman. Leaving out Sir Richard Cartwright, who has been a prominent garded himself. The injustice of judgmembers of this group are very litofficial members of parliament in eith- the best English ever written for a certainly not the equal of the first rank political literature such uniformity and opposition men. Take away the office they hold and the patronage they con- erring skill he predicted development trol and they would not be thought of that did not happen and delivered anywhere as men of leadership and judgments that time has reversed. He power. At least a dozen men could be wrote a political history of Canada, F. L. Haszard equal to any one of them in capacity, personal influence than these minis- As a history it is almost a burlesque, Jas. H. Reddin ters. Any candid man acquainted with but it is full of memorable phrases. Madison Grant the cabinet representation from On- The personal element in his discussions | Warburton & McKinnon tario will say that the province was so overcame his , sense of proportion | Haszard & Gaudet

frid Laurier, who certainly has some men in this country and in England, qualities which distinguish him from to whom he seemed to attribute all the the average member, we have Mr. Fisher, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Prefontaine and Mr. Brodeur. The minister of justice is an able lawyer, but not superior to Mr. Casgrain or Mr. Monk. | Continental Union, and anti-British Mr. Prefontaine is a promoter whose adventurers are other vagaries. It is career in municipal affairs was such that every liberal journal in Montreal win Smith is judged by discriminating protested against his admission to the people.—St. John Star. cabinet. Except when defending his own deals he had been before his promotion an absolutely useless member of parliament. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Brodeur are not superior in capacity to a score of their collagues in the house. New Brunswick is represented by Mr. Emmerson. It is certainly not unfair to the minister of railways to say that he is not the greatest man in New Brunswick. It would not be necessary to go outside of Westmorland to find a man who could replace the minister to advantage, and that is no dispar-

Nova Scotia is now represented by Mr. Fielding, an industrious and in- and daughters seem to have assumed felligent but not brilliant minister, and the nationality of their mother. The by Dr. Borden, who was never regard- eldest son married in the Doucet famed when he was a private member as ily and was deported with his housea man of light and leading. Mr. Field- hold in 1756, returning twelve years ing has never led an opposition. He has held office most of his public life. baptized by the Recollet missionary If he were stripped of this advantage as English, and died young. Thomas, and placed in fair competition with Mr. Borden he would not be in the English, but he was among the exiles same class as the opposition leader,

no particular importance.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier had with ing and Sir Louis Davies, he could claim that he had a cabinet with at least half a dozen able men in it. Even Should any subscriber notice then it was possible for the conservative party to replace this cabinet without lowering the standard of ability. Today it ought to be possible to make as strong an executive by drawing lots among members of the opposition and taking them as they come.

GOLDWIN SMITH AND HENRI BOURASSA.

Prof. Goldwin Smith's letter to Henri production coming from almost any in favor of annexation to the United been observed that Senator Ellis has DRESS should ALWAYS be sent English people regret their resistance to the Boers.

of money went to establish and mainhad reached the age of four score. Prof. | the mother country. Smith wrote a notable letter, full of charity and cheerfulness, in which he spoke, among other things, of the noble friendships which he had enjoyed. Noble friendships he has had and nobly has he deserved them. But there is infinite pathos in recalling those other alliances-they could not have been friendships-which connected him with the active propagation of the continental union movement. Almost to a man these exploiters, some of them political schemers, more of them mere adventurers for personal profit, have disappeared from notice. They remained active long enough to make Goldwin Smith much poorer in purse. and to cause his large circle of personal

admirers much amazement and grief over his unexampled credulity. To those who recall the period between 1885 and 1895 the letter from Prof. Smith to Mr. Bourassa will be no surranks the material for a federal cabi- discress to those nearest the Grange. net to replace that now holding office. Language which might have been Does any sane Canadian really sup- resented in a man of seventy now or ever was in when the adventurers who were bill. Parliament was informed that ology at McGill. Ten years later he His successor will be appointed becharge of portfolios? Consider the will cause no feeling at all today. the prospect of further enlargements. take the chair in the principles and The man who will be the next govermark of Canadian genius and states- have come to think of him in that told in 1899 that the cost would be the author of several works and comlight, and to be grateful that he lives \$470,000. The actual cost to the date bines with his professional skill and wright, Mr. Scott, Sir William Mulock, consider him as a political teacher, and sometimes as an organizer, in which light he seems occasionally to have reand influential man in his day, the ing him by that standard may be seen by an examination of the files of the tle if any, above the average of un- Bystander. We find in these volumes \$11,000 per mile. er party. They are not the ablest Canadian periodical. But it would be members on their own side, and are impossible to discover in Canadian consistency in error. With almost unthat the writer derived from his own G. S. Enman

never so feebly represented in a gov- that he could hardly write on any ernment since confederation as now. political subject without leading up to In addition costs in exche-Take Quebec, leaving out Sir Wil- a judgment against two or three public troubles of the weary world. These are among the eccentricities of his genius and his association in some matters with the Commercial Union.

not by these whimsicalities that Gold-

HIS ENGLISH NAME. A little celebration in the family of not exactly an Acadian name. As a matter of fact the name is English because the family is of English descent, A paper contributed by Mr. Placide Gaudet, of the archives department, to the Moniteur Acadien, gives the genealogy of this family. Urbain Johnson is descended from an English soldier of the Annapolis garrison, who about 1712 married an Acadian girl, Isabelle Corporon. Most of their sons later. The second son, Charles, was the third son, was also described as carried to New England. The fourth

ier was baptized Guillaume, or Wilin retaining the dominant position Billy Jeanson. He married into the among the western members of his French family of Aucoin, and is said from whom he derives his name was these provincial affairs. an English fighting man.

> NEW YORK HERALD AND TRADE RELATIONS.

The New York Herald representative whose first letter on trade relations with the United States was reprinted in the Sun, follows it with another which will be found elsewhere. In this contribution Senator Ellis is represented to be the editor of the most in-Sourassa would be a rather remarkable fluential newspaper in New Bruns wick. Not to be invidious the corresother Canadian. But the people of pondent has made the editor of the Canada have learned to take this gifted Sun a colonel and given him the leadand cultured man as they find him, ership of a "loyalist and anti-free They have known that his sympathies trade wing." Happily there is no low were entirely with the Boers in the late alist wing in this loyalist city, and war. They can understand that a man, whatever the people here may be in who, living in Canada still thinks that theory they are mostly anti-free tradthe best sentiment in this country is ers in practical politics. It has not States, may persuade himself that the either as legislator or as journalist called upon his own leaders to abolish the customs duties, or even to discard It is not very many years since Prof. the protective elements remaining in Smith assisted to establish a continen- the Canadian tariff. Moreover, the tal union organization in this country. people of New Brunswick are practic-From his generous purse a good deal ally all in favor of closer commercial relations with the United States, so tain a journal as the organ of the far as they can be established on fair movement. Two years ago, when he terms without discrimination against

TWO-PRICE CONSTRUCTION

Railway construction in Prince Edward Island has been a great picnic for the government favorites. The work comprises 44 miles of railway and the Hillsboro bridge. In 1899, when the bridge project was laid before par- Osler, now of Johns Hopkins Univer- Foo, Japanese protests against China liament, the cost was placed as \$800,- sity, to the Regius professorship of for allowing Russian armed vessels to railway and highway bridge together, terest to Canadians. Dr. Osler is a against Japan, and Japanese protests and the province undertook to pay \$12,000 a year toward the charge for of the late Rev. F. L. Osler of Port

on one-half the assumed cost. the piers are in place, but the super- circles. Another is Judge Osler of the structure is yet to be constructed. pleted has been double the estimate, ther study in London, Berlin and Vi- Beacon another? and if the remainder climbs up the enna he returned to Canada in 1874 to same way \$1,600,000 will not pay the take the chair of physiology and pathof the last return for this section of knowledge superior literary gifts. He railway was \$1,126,516—or a good deal is a delightful public speaker and is more than double the estimate. This work, except the first ten miles, was given out without tender and without competition. The cost is \$25,148 per mile, while the estimated cost was

The cost of road and bridge, if the remaining work on the bridge is kept within the estimate, will be \$2,620,637. The estimated cost was \$1,280,000, or less than half the actual expenditure.

The following table of legal expenses shows how some of the money went: S. Blanchard \$ 1,597 88

quer court cases

\$14.518 25 Mr. Haszard was law partner of Sir Louis Davies while the latter was in leader of the provincial government. Mr. Whear is a member of the provincial government, who has since been made post office inspector.

____ MR. TARTE'S COMMENTS.

Mr. Tarte writing to La Patrie finds nothing astonishing in the announcement that Premier Parent of Quebec. Urbain Johnson, M. P. P., for Kent, will take a position in connection with suggests the comment that Johnson is the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Parent, says La Patrie, "is the partner of and one of the most influential members of the Laurier cabine. Mr. 'Fitzpatrick was specially charged with the defence of the government policy. It was he who as minister "of justice prepared the contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific. The group in which Messrs, Fitzpatrick and "Parent are leading spirits at Quebec exercise a great sway over the liberal party in the Quebec district. "In fact it controls largely the poli-"tical situation in this province. Mr. Parent will retire from the pro-"vincial premiership."

Mr. Tarte goes on to say that "La taken off by the Russians. Patrie in accord with a great ma-"jority of the liberal party, found it. "quitous policy of Mr. Parent in col-

said to be experiencing some difficulty liam, and is said to have been called "the support of the large operators to British advance toward the fortress. "the evident detriment of coloniza- The others were Russian attacks from "tion."

to the Miramichi. His son, Jean Bap- people he was able to follow this disneed not be the less proud of his Aca- Trunk Pacific represent the same indian ancestors, because the forefather fluences which he has represented in

> campaign literature for the govern- cape. Their position was not entirely ment at the office of the party in Ot- surrounded, and they were able to retawa. But he will not write Sir Wil- treat to the north side of the harbor. prime minister will do this work himleagues. After everything has been council just as if it had not been day. seen by anybody before. For it is The surrender of a post which canmade to think that they are told

everything." Mr. Tarte speaks on this matter of his colleagues was called in when of Sir Wilfrid explains many things. It shows for instance why the minis-Trunk Pacific which had been complet- possible.-St. John Star. ed months before.

> 0-4-0 DR. OSLER.

The appointment of Dr. William 000. The structure is to be used as a medicine at Oxford is an event of inmember of a family of able men, sons against Russia on the same grounds, the bridge, that being three per cent. Hope, Ontario. One is M. E. B. Osler, for capturing and sinking neutral M. P., of Toronto, well known and ships. The bridge is not finished. Most of highly respected in Canadian financial recognized on this continent as one of the leaders in his profession.

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

The political situation in Australia is variable. In the fourth year of its existence the Commonwealth has just organized its fourth administration. which is the second one formed this year. Mr. Barton was the first premier. He was succeeded by Mr. Deakin, who had been his attorney gen-1.259 04 eral. Both were moderate protectionchosen from the Ontario opposition which is made to teach the doctrines A. Peters 3,358 48 ists. Mr. Reid, who now takes office, 709 63 represented the free trade or revenue tariff sentiment, while a labor party, also protectionist, after the second 78 75 election held the balance of power. This party supported the fiscal policy 23 50 of the Deakin government, but turned \$10,210 \$3 against the leader on the labor arbitration bill. The labor men insisted that 4,307 42 the measure should apply to the government railway employes as well as to those in private employ. This amendment was not accepted, but was the government. Mr. Peters is the carried with the help of supporters of the regular opposition. When the government resigned Mr. Watson, the labor leader, was called upon to form an administration, and at the end of April his ministry was organized. This government, which was composed wholly of labor representatives, with the exception of the attorney general, held office until last Friday, when it was defeated on the same arbitration bill by a combination of the two regular parties. It falls now to Mr. Reid lan, gave evidence during the day. to form an administration, and this he The evidence submitted was principal-"Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, has accomplished. It is rather easy to predict a short life to the new government especially if Mr. Reid shall seek to give effect to his tariff ideas.

----NO SURRENDER.

The refusal of the Port Arthur garrison to surrender is courageous, but does not follow from this alone that it is good policy. If the capture is inevitable and no strategic advantage can be gained by delaying it, further resistance would be mere sacrifice of life, like that of the Japanese who went down with their ship rather than be

"Sebastopol was not surrendered, but was taken by assault," says the Rusnecessary to protest against the ini- sian commander.. That is not an exact statement. The siege of Sebastopol Signature From the west we have Mr. Sifton and youngest son of this English sold, "onization matters, He administered was practically the whole of the Crim-

the public domain so as to secure ean war. One battle was fought on the without upon the besieging forces. own party, the latter a politician of to have escaped deportation by flight Through the indifference of the Russia bottled up her own fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol and before the tiste, who settled finally at St. Louis, astrous and unpatriotic policy. So allied lines had closed around the place bim Sir Oliver Mowat, Mr. Tarte and in Kent, was the grandfather of the Mr. Tarte thinks, and he adds Mr. Par- most of the garrison with the comchanging the date stamped on Mr. Blair, with Mr. Sifton, Mr. Field- present member. Urbain Johnson ent will in the direction of the Grand mander marched out and joined the army in the country, leaving the defence to the sailors and marines under the command of the admiral. Admiral Korniloff and the engineer Todleben, In another article Mr. Tarte dis- made a good defence, while they saw a cusses the report that Mr. Dansereau prospect of relief from without. But and Mr. Farrer are engaged in writ- when their outer defences had been ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address to captured by assault, as those of Port the electors. Mr. Tarte says Sir Arthur have been, they burned the Wilfrid will not call in three advisers. town and the ships. The marine gar-Mr. Farrer is engaged in preparing rison at Sebastopol had a way of es-

> frid's address. Mr. Tarte says: "The . But they did not wait for the final assault. In their last action the Britself, which he will then submit to ish had failed to carry the Redan, the most important of his col- The French had carried the Malakoff, but the position was perhaps not so done the manifesto will be read in desperate as that of Port Arthur to-

> necessary that the ministers who do not be held is no discredit. But the not see what is going on should be reasons against it in this case may be better than those given. There is still hope that some or all of the ships at the port may be able to make their esfrom personal knowledge. When he cape, and it is necessary to keep the was a member of parliament he had Japanese off until that chance has the advantage of being one of the im- passed. Then there is a Japanese army portant members, and he knew which of perhaps 150,000 on the peninsula, which, after the surrender would be free the work was completed. This habit to join in the pursuit of Kuropatkin. Outside there is Togo's fleet, which, by the surrender would be relieved for the ter of railways was not to tell the St. pursuit of the remaining Russian ships. John electors last February anything It is doubtless good strategy to keep about the new deal with the Grand these ships and men engaged as long as

Current diplomatic correspondence includes Russian protests against China for allowing Japanese ships to take a Russian destroyer out of Che remain in Che Foo. Russian protests and British protests against Russia

The St. Andrews Beacon wants to Ontario court of appeals. A third was know why the Sun mentions Colonel Three months ago the sum of \$970,727 the late B. B. Osler, one of the most Tucker, M. P., in connection with the had been paid toward the bridge, and brilliant members of the Ontario bar. government neglect of the Bay of the government then stated that the William Osler, M. D., is the youngest. Fundy fisheries in the matter of dogcost of completion would be \$523,394, He was born in 1848 at Port Hope, edu- fish factories. The reason is obvious. making the cost as then calculated cated at Trinity University and took Colonel Tucker was dogfish commissprise, though it may occasion some \$1,494,121. The cost of the part com- his medical course at McGill. After fur-

Canada a party so poor that it could using his name and reputation the charge on the dominion for this became professor of clinical medicine fore that time. It is not worth while Lord Minto is to depart in October. and at the grave were conducted not find a dozen men equal in capacity were carrying on an underground bridge would be only \$490,000. This in the University of Pennsylvania. In to take seriously the names last menhas been increased to \$1,094,121, with 1889 he was called to Baltimore to tioned in connection with the position. ministers one by one and it will hardWhile Prof. Goldwin Smith lives Canada
The contractor is paid schedule rates.

The contractor is paid schedule rates. The 44 miles of railway shows about kins, and became chief physician to yet been mentioned in that connection.

> Hon. Mr. Rogers of Manitoba has been surveying the ground in his province. Mr. Rogers expresses the decided opinion that the conservatives will do as well in the coming domingovernment will not carry more than one of the ten constituencies.

> The conservative control in British Columbia does not appear to be weakening. A hotly contested provincial by-election was won by the party the other day.

JUDGE GREGORY INJURED.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17.-Miss Florence Kelly was married at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Dunston's church to Policeman King. Rev. Fr. Hannigan performed the ceremony. Rev. W. C. Kierstead is in town, the guest of Rev. F. C. Hartley. He returns to St. John next week, where he will be united in marriage with Miss Seelev. Judge Gregory had a fall from his

same place last winter.

Joseph Guthroe, of St. John, was beallowed to go on promising to leave the body was removed to the house of Mr. city and strike out for Maine. The last | Fullerton. seen of him he was making for a notorious resort on Westmoreland street.

FACTORY COMMISSION.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 17 .-The factory act commission of the provincial legislature held two sittings here today and a third is being held tonight. Three witnesses, Rev. Father Wal-

lace, Wm. Currie and James McLauchly in reference to the need of proper guards for saws and cog gearing and the employment of minors in factories. Further evidence is being submitted tonight. Miss McDonald is engaged as stenographer

CAPE BRETON POLITICS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17.-It is earned from a reliable source that at the federal elections Dr. Arthur Kendall, M. P., will be the nominee of the liberal party in the south riding of Cape Breton. Alex. Johnston, M. P., who accepted nomination last year, is resigning to accept, it is said, a responsible government position. There s, however, some talk of Johnston opposing Mayor McCormack, the conserative nominee, in the north riding.

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**** MISS MIRIAM FULLERTON

Dr. Inch Pays a Tribute to a Very Estimable Lady

just run down, and they think it is

fine, it is so good to give strength."-

Mrs. W. McRoberts.

The funeral of Miss Miriam Fullercn took place Wednesday afternoon Watson street, west end. t was in Cedar Hill from 299 were Dr. Inch, superintendent of education, and Dr. Raymond Archibald of Sackville, who represented Mount Alli-

At the house Dr. Inch briefly addressed the friends present. He said that as principal of the Ladies' College at Sackville for many years while Miss Fullerton had charge of the domestic affairs of the establishment he and his family were brought into close relations with her. Se was in reality a member of the family and an intiion election as they did in 1903, the mate companion of Mrs. Inch, who was taken away three months before her. For more than thirty years, beginning in 1866, this lady had devoted her life to the welfare of the school and the care of the young ladies who found a home there. She was unwearied in her service, unfailing in her kindness and devotion. Dr. Inch spoke further of the kindly relations between his own family and Miss Fullerton and testified to her sincere Christian life and her remarkable fidelity to duty and the constancy of her friendships.

boro in 1827. She went to Sackville in 1866, remained matron of the Ladies' College during the principalship of Dr. Inch, Dr. Kennedy, and for a number of years with Dr. Borden. Age and failing strength compelled her to give fought in the navy during the up the charge a few years since. A year or two ago she came to St. John the Kearsarge assembly of naval ve to reside in the Old Ladies' Home. Until last week she enjoyed good ficers resulted as follows: Comman bicycle this afternoon and dislocated his health and was remarkably cheerful. der, Isaac D. Baker, New Bedford ankle. It is feared he will be laid up She recently visited her friends in fleet captain, Walter Jacobs, New Carleton, and seemed to be as well as ven, Conn.; fleet commander usual. Her death followed a stroke of chief of staff, John W. Prout, Newar paralysis, after which she never re- fleet lieutenant, W. A. Holman, Bro fore Magistrate Marsh this morning on covered consciousness. A short sera charge of stealing a bat. He was vice was held at the Home before the McCullen, New Haven, Conn.;

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 16.- Haying done and harvesting has commenced. Already leaves are falling. Picnics, berrying and camping-out

is the order of the day now. At the meeting held in the Baptist Church on Friday night, Rev. Joseph Cahill gave an admirable address, in which he referred to the great unity complexion beautiful-take Ferrozona existing between the different denominations in this community. He only wished it was so in other places. Mrs. Jones and daughter of Fredericton, are guests of Mrs. Andrew be found, no better tonic, no healt Wylie. There is a great deal of sick- stimulant more potent. Your appear

ness in this village at present. Jonathan Bridges, Aroostook, is the

guest of his cousin, Mrs. John Harper. He leaves for Lakeville tomorrow to visit relatives there. Rev. Mr. Mastin having fully recovered from his serious illness, there is regular service now in the Church of England.

BODY OF A CHILD FOUND. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18.-The renains of a fully developed child were anearthed by workmen this morning due at Halifax today from London. in the woods in the rear of Rockingham, four miles from Halifax. Physicians will hold an autopsy. Decom- to U. K., with deals, came to anchor position had set in. An investigation yesterday of the island for the purhas been ordered

Hampstead. *********

HAMPSTEAD Queens Co. Aug 16. -Queens Co. District Lodge, No. 9, I. O. G. T., met in session here in the for the purpose of reorganizing and to further advance the cause of temperature ance. It was resolved to petition the council at its next session in January by delegation to appoint a Scott Act inspector for the county. It was also resolved to put a district lecturer the field. There were seventeen who. took the district degree. In the evening there was a public meeting. There were five lodges represented out of seven in the district.

Miss Jennie MacDonald is here visiting her father, Dr. M. H. MacDonald. School commenced here yesterday under the charge of Miss May E. Tin ley, who has been in charge of this

school for two years. Miss Ida Vanwart left for St. John yesterday on the str. Victoria, where she intends to learn dressmaking. Milss Taylor, music teacher of field academy, who has been here sin spring giving music lessons, left her home by the str. Majestic yest

Bayard Slipp of Central Hampstead lost a fine colt the other day by light ning.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Miss Fullerton was born in Parrs- Memories of Civil War Revived at Boston.

> BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- The men who way convened at the headquarters lyn, N. Y.; fleet paymaster, Henry surgeon, C. W. Carsner, Philadelphia fleet chaplain, A. S. McWilliams, D.

ARE GOOD LOOKS VALUABLE? Every sensible person appreciates vast power and influence of good loo Certainly if nature had her way, even complexion would be clear and beaut ful. But many allow their blood become weak and consequently have pimples blotches and sallow skin. There is but one way to keep the regularly. It makes the blood circ late, brings a rich, red glow into the cheeks, expels poisonous humors. greater beautifier than Ferrozone call ance will improve a hundred fold by us-Miss Ada Wylie left home yesterday ing Ferrozone. Try it. 50c per box for Plaster Rock, Tobique, where she six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers has been teaching for the last year or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. Aand Kingston, Ont.

> SHIPPING NOTES Battle line str. Pharsalia, Captain Foote, from Philippines for Boston and New York, sailed from Algiers on Tuesday.

Battle line str. Nemes, Capt. Shaw sailed from Brisbane yesterday for Newcastle, N. S. W., to load. Str. Normand has been chartered to load at Miramichi for the Mersey,

deals, 38s. 9d. Furness line str. Gulf of Ancud German str. Edith Heyne, Captain Schubert, bound from Hopewell Cape CITY

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Last Wednesday teamer Springfield e returned with about fifty of t agetown and Gago Bridges' Point, Sheft me of Mrs. J. atter and family eeks. When they hey were warmly confire lighted th where dancing and ulged in. Ice crea erved at 12 o'clock. selves delighted wit wed the moonlight

LETTERS FROM PENOR to the Editor of the

Sir-I would like to railways, who ma the liberal party, b contest the counties bert in the interest of hy we cannot, as o much money buy roads, have better a forded to the people You may go west or 11 o'clock but cannot night, although in t rains go east. I ask be made to stop to people who pay the interested in the Ho son. I was almost the reins of power people good accom the liberal party. to is broken promis Yours,

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LOTS OF APPLE

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ternoon at Harvey. STUBBORN SKIN Nothing is more dis a case of eczema or sa refuses to heal. By u Ointment, however, yo new skin is forming a is becoming smaller an itching is entirely o few applications and satisfactory evidence tion of the treatment w ough cure.

REDMOND COMING LIVERPOOL, Aug.

mond, the Irish leade O'Brien and Captain alist members of parli New York today on h Star line steamer Tel mond and his compa soing to the United the convention of the New York, Aug. 30 an

TWO TRAMPS POUGHKEEPSIE. N

Two unknown men tramps, were found de freight train from New day. Their heads were and it is thought they of the Garrison tunnel. lower than most along and since its completion have been brought to t injuries sustained by st nel while riding on frei

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. The Orinoco left St. Kitts on the 15th inst. at 8 p. m. for St. John via Ber-She will be due here on the 23rd instant.

Last Wednesday evening, when the eamer Springfield reached Gagetown. she returned with an excursion party about fifty of the young people of own and Gagetown's visitors to ridges' Point, Sheffield, to the former me of Mrs. J. Bridges, where the er and family are spending a few When they reached the back hey were warmly welcomed. A large onfire lighted them to the lawn, where dancing and games were indulged in. Ice cream and cake were arved at 12 o'clock. The merry party left at 1 o'clock, all expressing themselves delighted with the trip, and enjoyed the moonlight sail down.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. PENOBSQUIS, Aug. 16. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I would like to ask the minister railways, who may, as reported by the liberal party, be the candidate to ntest the counties of Kings and Alert in the interest of the liberal party, why we cannot, as they are spending much money buying branch railroads, have better accommodations afded to the people of this village. may go west on I. C. R. at about clock but cannot return till 8.48 at ght, although in the meantime three ins go east. I ask why cannot trains he made to stop to accommodate the ople who pay the bills. Being much rested in the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, I was almost sure when he got the reins of power he would give the ople good accommodations, but I find he has turned out as the rest of the liberal party. All we have to look to 's broken promises.

Yours, OBSERVER.

PHIEGM IN THE THROAT

Makes a soft resting place for the germs of consumption, Catarrhozone clears out phlegm and discharge in a few minutes. You're foolish to wait,get Catarrhozone today; it cures uickly. Catarrhozone is pleasant. certain and never fails. Cure guaranteed with every dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; try it.

LOTS OF APPLES UP RIVER.

There is an abundance of apples in the orchards along the river. It is what the farm folk call an "apple year," and before the cold weather arconsumption. Nearly New Brunswickers, are being used freely for cooking and for eating out any inquest will be held. of the hand. During the last few days many apples have come down river on the boats, but most of them were ungreat that farmers have found it to their advantage to shake down a few barrels, even if the fruit is not quite ready for market.

KILLED ON THE RAILS.

Frederick Manning, a North End Boy, the Victim.

Word reached the C. P. R. officials Thursday of the finding last night of ody of a man lying by the railway track at Prince William station, about miles from this city. From papers und on the man's person, it was believed that his name was Frederick Manning and that he belonged to St.

There are different theories as to the way in which the unfortunate man lost his life. The railway officials are of the opinion that he fell from the

.It is generally accepted that the deceased was a son of Mrs. James Manning, of 88 Paradise row. The young man has been at Harvey for some weeks past working in a saw-mill, and is probable that he was returning Harvey when the fatality occurred. His widowed mother and sister are prostrate over the sad news. Among the papers found on the body

vas a letter addressed to Frederick Manning, from Miss Curran, of Rockland road. The inquest was held yesterday af-

ternoon at Harvey.

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

REDMOND COMING TO AMERICA.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 18 .- John Rednond, the Irish leader, and Patrick O'Brien and Captain Donelan, nationalist members of parliament, sailed for New York today on board the White Star line steamer Teutonic. Mr. Redmond and his companions, who are going to the United States to attend e convention of the Irish League in New York, Aug. 30 and 31, were given a hearty send-off.

TWO TRAMPS KILLED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-Two unknown men, supposed to be tramps, were found dead on top of a freight train from New York early today. Their heads were badly battered, and it is thought they struck the roof of the Garrison tunnel. This tunnel is lower than most along the N. Y. C., and since its completion a dozen men have been brought to the hospital with pins. All the friends join in wishing injuries sustained by striking the tunhel while riding on freight trains.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collecors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay Mount Allison Ladies' Col-

BDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. E. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN inQueens and Sun-bury Counties, N. B.

DISTRICT MEETING.

The St. John district of the Methodst church held its financial meeting at Westfield Tuesday. About 25 delegates were present. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, chairman of the district, presided, and was assisted in the opening ceremonies by Rev. G. M. Young and George M. Jenkins.

The regular work of the district was first taken up. A report was submitted of the expected income from the different missions in the district. Next the matter of holding meetings in different parts of the circuit in aid of tion work, was considered. These are expected to begin in a few weeks, and among the speakers will be Dr. W. W. Andrews and Prof. W. G. Watson of Mt. Allison University.

Sunday school work was also discussed, and the plans proposed by the ommittee in charge of the work approved. A resolution was passed approving the general purpose of the Mount Allison Summer School of Methods. Some effort will be made towards liquidation of the deficit incurred in running this school

One thousand new subscriptions to the Wesleyan were reported from the Halifax book room. The plan adopted to secure this increase was formally approved by the conference. Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Rev. G. M. Young and Rev. S. How-

ard, B. D., addressed a public missionary meeting in the church. Mrs. Grimmer of St. Stephen rendered A Song of Trust to an appreciative aud-The delegates were entertained by

the residents of Westfield.

SUDDEN DEATH.

The death took place suddenly at his late residence, 179 Britain street, 17th inst., of Edward H. Conroy, Mr. Conroy who was 44 years of age, was employed as bookkeeper by Messrs. R. Sullivan & Co., Dock street, by whom he was pronounced one of the most efficient bookkeepers in the city. In its hal's historic, flourished art and On Monday he left his work about noon, complaining of being indisposed. On Tuesday he prepared to resume his work, but as he was suffering from a remain at home. When Mrs. Conroy rose yesterday morning to prepare

bed. About 7 o'clock Mrs. Conroy en tered the bedroom and found Mr. Conroy delirious and in a semi-conscious rives much of this superfluous fruit state. Rev. W. C. Gaynor and Dr. D. will do service in fattening hogs for E. Berryman were both hurriedly summoned, but before they arrived Mr. tree is burdened with fruit and the Conroy was dead. Dr. Berryman earlier apples, such as Alexandras and states that death was pobably due to heart failure. It is not probable that Ere long they discovered, luckless

breakfast, her husband remained in

In addition to Mrs. Conrov. who is a daughter of Capt. Worden, Cody's, the deceased leaves two children, a litdersized. However, the demand is so the girl about 12 years of age and a boy of 10. The daughter is now at Cody's. Mr. Conroy is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll of the West side, and Mrs. Richard Harrison, Brussels street.

FLOUR JUMPS AGAIN.

Price Today Advanced 15 Cents, an Increase of 25 Cents in Two Days.

(Star.) Manitohá flour advanced another notch this morning in consequence of the high wheat prices on the Chicago exchange. Today's rise was 15c., making a total rise in two days of 25c, per barrel. Ontario has also risen and stands relatively higher than Manitoba; it now retails at \$5.95.

Speaking of the flour situation J. S. Harding, of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, said that the Canadian brand was selling at 75c, below the same quality of American flour and in the present high state of the wheat market each barrel of flour sold represented a less of 50c. to the manufacturers. The wheat market keeps remarkably strong; vesterday old wheat closed at 1061-2. and the new fall wheat at 105 1-2. These are not record prices by any means, but they look pretty high to the flour consumer.

COMEAU-DEMPSEY.

An interesting event took place at the New Bandon Methodist church on This their time of gleaning, precious Wednesday, August 3rd, at 4 p. m., when Rev. Richard Opie united in the bonds of matrimony Miss Clara R. Dempsey and Charles B. Comeau. The church was beautifully decoraf-

ed for the occasion with potted plants. The bride was attended by ther sister, Miss Ida Dempsey and Miss Ethel M. Collins, while the groom was supported by Leonard W. Hickson. As the bridal party entered the church—the bride leaning on the arm of her bro-ther—The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden was rendered by Miss Roberta Vans. The bride, who was beautifully attired in cream lustre trimmed with cream lace, ribbon and chiffon, wore a bridal veil caught with orange soms, and carried a bouquet of white

The bridesmaids were dressed in white muslin trimmed with white lace and colored ribbon, wore hats of white chiffon, and carried bouquets of white

flowers. After the ceremony the guests were received at the home of the bride's brother, E. A. Dempsey. Supper to at least 150 guests was served in the Orange Hall, which was decorated with greens and red berries. After supper very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, for which excellent music was

furnished. The bride, who is a very popular young lady, received many tokens of the esteem in which she is held by her friends, in the numerous and costly presents which she received. The groom's present to the bride was a gold bracelet, and to the bridesmaids gold Mr. and Mrs. Comeau life-long happiness and presperity.

1854--1904

JUBILEE.

lege.

This Day Fifty Years Ago the Institution Was First Opened to Students.

The main Ladies' College building is in gala attire today, for on this day, August 19, fifty years ago, its doors were first thrown open for the reception of students. It was the first of the Ladies' Colleges in the maritime educational, missionary and sustenta- provinces, and young women who had been longing for just such advantages for advanced study came thronging to a building scarce one third the size of the present structure. Yet at the close of the first year over 140 students had

been registered. The jubilee is to be formally brated on the fourth and fifth of next October. For nearly two years the Alumnae Society has been working on a card catalogue of all the Ladies' College students during the fifty years. This catalogue is rapidly approaching completion. Especial endeavors have been made to procure and record the address of every student who is still living.

Each old student will receive an invitation to be in Sackville, the guest of the Alumnae Society, on the above named days, and it is hoped that a nost enjoyable reunion will result. The programme prepared for the occasion will be announced very shortly. The following jubilee poem was writeen by Miss Sarah E. Smith of St.

1854-1904. Fifty years ago, dear, so runs the On this Mount Olympic a temple fair arose.

Touched by glancing sunbeams into marble glory, Stately as Parnassus, spotless as its snows. Temple this of learning, so, in grand alliance

Fitting home for fairies, so the nymphs slight pain in the head he decided to Flora and the muses made their dwell-

ing there, Minerva beamed with wisdom, Euterpe's rhythmic paces Filled with tuneful echoes all the happy air.

Fortune, fickle goddess, hasted to adorn her, d. I grieve to say it corner.

nymphs and graces. Rival maidens flocking to their charmed abode They beheld the mischief in the laughing faces.

They discerned its sparkle in the eyes that glowed. But for fifty years, dear, fine or stormy Fairyland and real land they have trod

together. So they came and went, dear, to and fro the college, Careless, happy maidens in their early spring,

And the eager, wise ones gathered stores of knowledge, This their time of gleaning, precious harvesting;

And the grain has ripened into full fruition, And the land is richer for that pure ambition.

Now from life's fair summit, they, you suffer will pass away of their own with tender longing, Turn to happy hours in these classic shades.

And this year auspicious, hosts of memories thronging, Crown their Alma Mater-crown that never fades: While each fair life-story that too

early closes, Claims, for grave of comrade, lilies sweet and roses.

Still they come and go, dear, to and fro the college. Careless, happy maidens in their early Still the eager, wise ones gather stores of knowledge,

harvesting Will the fair buds blossom into full fruition? Shall the land be richer for their pure ambition?

KILLED ONE POLICEMAN And Wounded Another, and is Now Being Hunted by Men and Dogs.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 18.-Patrolman Frank Skidmore was shot and instantly killed and Patrolman John Atkinson wounded while attempting to arrest Roswell Waite in the outskirts of Newcastle. Waite escaped and is supposed to be in hiding among the rocks near the railroad. He is armed. As soon as the killing was learned of, a posse of deputies was hastily sworn in and armed, bloodhounds were tele phoned for, and troops af the National Guard were ordered out. Posses of heavily armed men surrounded the place in which Waite is thought to be hiding. Skidmore and Atkinson were sent about eight o'clock last night to arrest Waite, who was raising a disturbance in his mother's house. In the fight that ensued. Officer Skidmore was almost instantly killed and Atkinson had a leg shattered, which prevented him following Waite, who reached his home, secured a supply of

ammunition and disappeared PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR.

Your grandfather used it,-your grandchild will use it too, for age adds popularity to Putnam's. For corns and warts nothing equals Putnam's Corn extractor; it's painless and sure.

NO COMPLAINTS.

All People Satisfied.

The Employes Have Nothing at All to Object to in Any of the Newcastle Mills.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 18 .- The ommission held two sessions here today and millowners, their employes and others gave testimony.

O. G. Anderson, head of the Anderson Furniture Co., was the first witness. He is erecting a large fourstory factory and intends employing from 75 to 150 men. He will have proper fire escapes and provide a lunch room if required. He may have occasion to employ a number of women. He believes in proper sanitary conditions and will have them whether there is a law or not.

Wm. A. Hickson, a prominent mill His machinery was well protected as possible and he has had only one acmill being open at both ends there is shop for a lunch room , if they wish, his private practice. but as they prefer to isolate at noon he did not think an eating room would be utilized. He had no boys in his mill under 14. His men worked ten hours a day and he heard no com-

John Russell, who has conducted a spool factory here for a number of years, had heard no demand for a lunch room and did not think one would be used if provided.

James Sullivan, foreman for Wm. A. Hickson, was of the same opinion as the other witnesses. Timothy Lynch, mill owner, gave similar testimony as Mr. Hickson. William Murray, house painter, who

no discontent among the wage earn- twenty to twenty-five bushels to the ers on this river. He thought the em- acre. ployes were fortunate in their emclothes either. He was old enough to doned and the party went to Banff inremember the time when men came stead. from the woods in the spring they were paid with a due bill on which they could not collect until midsummer. They were in such a condition that no one would give them a bed and great discount so as to secure a change of clothing. Today it was a common thing for the mill owner to visit his camps and stay there a week or ten days, during which time he slept with the men with the result that the men Geo. Campbell, employe of Hickson's will go on board an Allan line steamer mill; Robt. Beckwith, edger in Hick- at Montreal. son's mill, and John Major, gangman ing the day its members visited Ritchie's mill and seemingly were well by Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas and pleased with the precautions taken to officers of the fleet now in port. protect life and limb. The commiss-

ion goes to Chatham tomorrow.

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

DISTRICT MEETING

Free Baptist Gathering at Deer Island. The 42nd annual meeting of the seventh district of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick opened at Fairhaven. Deer Island, on Saturday, the 13th. Rev. R. W. Ferguson of Carleton, chairman of the district, presided. The district comprises the counties of St. John and Charlotte, and has within its borders fifteen churches. All told the number of delegates from these churches, both lay and clerical, was about sixty. In addition to this number there were in attendance several Saturday morning with devotional serble. A sorrowing husband survives \$300: Dewey Guy, Springhill; Sleepy Sunday schools of the district were and Archie McDermott of this city and given. A district conference was then John of Idaho, and four sisters, Mrs. held. In the afternoon the annual re- Joseph Robinson of Marysville, Mrs. ports from the church and other rou- Bailey of Woodstock, Mrs. J. A. Mctine matters were considered. In the evening a meeting was held under the ford of Portland. auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Smith of the west side. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Revs. C. T. Phillips, R. W. Ferguson and others. The report of the society's McDonald, the conservative candidate work in the district was also presented. At this meeting a sufficient sum by-election for Lillooet, was declared Hindoo for a year. On Sunday morning the district sermon was preached yet to be heard from, which will not C. T. Phillips and H. A. Bonnell were the preachers in the afternoon and government contract. At the general Wilkes, Sydney; Miss Arrowwood, evening respectively. The convention closed on Monday evening. In the clamation. His opponent at the bycourse of the convention the following officers were elected:

Chairman, Rev. O. N. Mott, Campo-Assistant chairman, Rev. A. N. Mc-Ninch, Grand Manan,

REID GETS THE JOB

Factory Commission Find Railway Commission Has Been Completed.

> Aylesworth May Succeed Fitzpatrick as Minister of Justice—A New

OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- The cabinet today beld a final meeting before the holiday breaking up. The chief business transacted was the appointment of the fourth transcontinental railway commissioner, the position going to Hyman's nominee, Robert Reid of London. The others are Wade, Brunet

Job for the Latter.

gineer. There is a rumor that Avlesworth K. C., is to enter the dominion cabinet, and it is one that in political circles spells the retirement of Fitzpatrick man and employer of 80 men, had not from the government, for it is inconheard any complaints among his men. ceivable that Aylesworth would accept any other portfolio than that of justice. It is said Fitzpatrick will be cident in his mill in twenty years. The come interested professionally in the construction company which will have no necessity of a fire escape. He did the building of the Grand Trunk Pacinot think his men would use a lunch fic. His salary will be \$15,000 a year, room and can now use the carpenter and he will also be able to attend to

and Young, with Lumsden as chief en-

Laurier leaves tomorrow for Carleton, in Bonaventure county, where he will be the guest for a couple of weeks of Senator J. P. B. Casgrain. Sir Frederick Borden and Emmerson also leave tomorrow for their homes.

WHEAT CUTTING BEGUN. Mr. Blair is III and Unable to go to

Edmonton.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 18.-Wheat has been through the factory act agi- cutting has commenced in the Sonetation in Massachusetts, had heard of wall district. The yield will average

The railway commissioners arrived ployers, who when they saw one of at Calgary yesterday intending to go their men in a tight place were not to Edmonton, but as Hon. Mr. Blair ter, Mrs. L. H. Crandall, River Glade, afraid of soiling their hands or their was ill the Edmonton trip was aban-

MINFO'S FAREWELL.

they had to sell their due bill at a Will Take a Trip to the Pacific Coast Before Leaving For England.

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.-Lord Minto has are now clean and when they come out ada for England with his family on in the spring are not refused a bed in the 21st of October. He will say any house or hotel. He did not see farewell to Quebec on Monday, when the necessity for factory legislation he will proceed to Ottawa and later here at this time as our best people leave for a trip to the Pacific coast in are working to induce manufacturers company with his military secretary, to come here and any legislation which Major Maude. He will visit Victoria would serve as an impediment to that and Vancouver, Regina and Winnipeg. end would be repugnant to our people. He has not decided whether he will Among the other witnesses were Hcn. visit Toronto or not before he departs, Allan Ritchie and Hon. John Burchill, but probably will. He will leave Otmill owners; L. E. McMurdo, tailor; tawa on Oct 20 and the following day

This evening his excellency was tenin Ritchie's mill. These men all gave dered a complimentary farewell dintestimony in line with that found ner in the Marriston Club by the leadabove. The commission finished its ing citizens of Quebec. Tomorrow night work at 10 o'clock this evening. Dur- he will give a state ball at the vice regal quarters, which will be attended

RED PEPPER IN HIS FYES.

This is How Escaping Prisoners Treated the Sheriff.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Anthony Brunner, James Finley and Joseph Quinn overpowered Deputy Sheriff Gardner today and made their escape from the jail after a desperate fight. The men threw red pepper in Gardner's eyes and then beat him into insensibility. They took his gun and keys and then overpowered Deputy Hamlin in the front office. Deputy Gardner regained consciousness. seizing another gun, circled around the jail to head off the men as they ap- A Large Field Promised for the Compeared above the court yard wall. Shots were exchanged, but without effect. The men dropped from the wall and made their escape, Gardner being so nearly blinded that he could not follow them.

DIED IN BOSTON. FREDERICTON, Aug. 18. - This Rev. C. T. Phillips was the preacher. night of his sister, Mrs. J. Fred Hill, Park Campbello, Springhill. The convention proper was opened on after a painful illness with heart trouvices, after which the reports from the and there are three brothers, Duncan Jack, New Glasgow; Guy Norval, Callum of Windsor, and Mrs. Craw-

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED IN B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18 .- A for the provincial government in the was subscribed to support a young elected this morning by a majority of 64, with Big Creek and Empire Valley by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, while Revs. change the vote. Mr. McDonald was disqualified on account of accepting a election Mr. McDonald wene in by acelection, J. Stoddard, is a liberal.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 .- A grain expert who has during the last few days been making a tour of the western wheat fields, returned to the city to-William Peters, St. John, and G. R. day. He estimates that the yield this and bowels. For mild and sure relief Webb, west side, are the secretary and year will approach the seventy miluse only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price treasurer respectively of the district. Ilon mark. treasurer respectively of the district. lion mark,

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MISSIONARY UNION.

Mrs. J. W. Manning Chosen President and Mrs. N. C. Scott Vice President

HALIFAX, Aug. 18 .- The following named were elected officers at this morning's meeting of the Baptist Missionary Union: President, Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. Trotter, Wolfville; Mrs. N. C. Scott, St. John; Mrs. John Clark, Tryon, P. E. I.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary N. B. Smith, Amherst; mission band treasurer, Mrs. Ida Crandall, Chipman; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Everett, St. John; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maud Chubbuck, Amherst; provincial secretaries, Miss Emma Hume Dartmouth; Mrs. M. S. Cox, Anagance; Miss W. A. Wadman, Charlottetown; uditors, Hon. T. K. Black, Amherst Rev. E. S. Miller, Chipman; mission band superintendents, Mrs. P. R. Fos-Westmorland Co.: secretary bureau of literature, Miss Ence McDormand, Truro; editor Tidings, Miss Bessie Harding, Amherst: Mission band lessons, Miss Etta Yuill, Wolfville; editor W. B. M. U. department in Mes-

ment, Mrs. John C. Redding, Yar-

senger and Visitor, Mrs. J. W. Man-

ning, St. John: assistant, Mrs. Cahoe.

St. John; editor Missing Link depart-

BOY BADLY HURT. Robbie Wilson Had His Hand Torn in a Circular Saw.

While working in Murray & Gregory's mill Wednesday afternoon young Robbie Wilson, fourteen years of age, was caught in a circular saw and had his right hand badly torn. Young Wilson was working with a small circular saw, known as a stave saw, when the accident occurred. In some manner the saw caught his hand and in an instant it had badly lacerated the palm and three flingers. Dr. Roberts was at once summoned and had the unfortunate boy conveyed to his office, that after the fleet got in parallel where he found it necessary to amputate three fingers, the first finger at 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The fleets turned, the joint next the palm, the second and then there was a lull in the firabout half an inch further down and ing. The Askold recommenced firing

During the operation the boy was under the influence of ether for nearly the ships turned again during another three hours. Dr. Roberts told the Sun Iull. Firing recommenced at 4.50 At last night that the fingers seemed to 5.55 a 12-inch shell struck the Czarebe all torn to a jelly and that it must vitch and killed Admiral Withsoeft, have been extremely painful. The and wounded the second admiral and little lad stood the operation well, how- commander. Both navigating officers ever, and at a late hour was resting were killed. Soon after nobody was easily at his home. He is the son of left to command. The engines and Benjamin Wilson of Chesley street. It steering gear broke down. The ship will probably ruin his hand for any turned twice. Then a midshipman practical purposes, although it is pos- took command. Meanwhile the Retsible that the remaining portions of vizan was firing without intermission, his fingers will be of more or less use and kept the Japanese at bay. She

MONCTON RACES.

ing Meet.

MONCTON, Aug. 18.-There is a large field of horses for the Moncton Exhibition Association races August 26 and 27. In the 2.19 class, trot and pace, purse \$400, the entries are Estill Boy, Springhill; Annie Brevet, Fairville; The Governess, Springhill; Viola visitors. As many of the delegates morning Duncan McDermott received Mac, Memramcook; Doncella, Greenreached Fairhaven on Friday, a ser- from Boston a telegram conveying the wich; Clayson, jr., Moncton; Ada Mac, vice was held that evening, at which sad intelligence of the death there last Summerside; Clayson, jr., Petitcodiac;

In the 2.25 class, trot and pace, purse Notre Dame: L. S., Summerside; Cassimira, Moncton; Gwinnie P., Amherst: Pearl Edison, Greenwich; Kick apoo, Amherst.

Free-for-all, purse \$600: Simassie,

Halifax: Phoebon W., Springhill; Guity, Sydney; Helen R., Springhill. 2.30 class, trot and pace, purse \$300; Bright Payson, River Lorinson; Capitola, Charlottetown; Guy Norval, Notre Dame; Pearl Edison, Greenwich; fatal. Joe, Chatham; Alice, Moncton; Reta M., Halifax; Ruth Wilkes, Sydney; Rowdy, Moncton; Topsy B., Amherst. 2.40 class, trot and pace, purse \$200: Capitola, Charlottetown; Moncton; Della Still, Springhill; Trilby, Salisbury; Brown Hal, Amherst; Bright Clayson, River Louison; Ruth Fairville.

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WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

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

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

WANTED ... A first or second class teacher, for District No. 8, New Bandon. Address, stating salary, N. R. RICHEY, Secretary, New Bandon, Gloucester Co., N. B. WANTED. - Second class female teacher, District No. 13, parish of

Brighton. Apply to M. L. HAYWARD. Coldstream, Carleton county, N. B. WANTED-A girl at once for general house work in a family of three. Good wages. W. G. SCOVIL, Oak

WANTED-A second class female eacher, for District No. 9. Springfield. Apply, stating salary to A LEONARD. Long Point, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

A FEARFUL BATTLE.

Russian Lieutenant Describes Dash from Port Arthur. LONDON, Aug. 17.-The Telegraph prints a Tsingchou despatch giving an interview with the captain of the Russian destroyer Bezchumni. He says lines there was continuous war from the third a little bit nearer the first at 2 p. m. The ships were then steaming six knots south-eastward engagement was equal until 3.15. Then

> did splendid work. Again and again the Japanese neared the Retvizan, but were driven off. Simultaneously the Bezchumni was mile away, waiting to torpedo the Russian ships should the Japaneso seem likely to capture them. These were awful moments. No smoke from the funnels was visible, only the flashes of the guns. The five shins returned to Port Arthur. The Bezchumni reached Chemulpo and tried to join the Vladivostok squadron, but as this proved hopeless, she returned south. The Japanese cruiser Nisshin chased her seventy miles, and then turned off towards Port Arthur. Later the Bezchumni's engines failed. Had the Nisshin continued her chase she must certainly have captured the destroyer. The Japanese fired most from their heavy gins, using 12-inch melinite and 10-inch ividite shells. The experience

them to the end of their days. SERIOUS STABBING AFFAIR.

the captain adds, was sufficient for

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 18.-In a. fight at a wedding celebration at Harourt last night Edward Shirley stabbed his brother, James Shirley, the groom, twice in the stomach. It is not known yet if the injuries will prove

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 15 .- Tourist trawel during the last week has been good. although the average number of visitors has not been equal to previous seasons, probably on account of the St. Louis fair. A large personally conducted party is expected this week. The Wolfville Fruit Land Co. has gone into liquidation. The property, which is situated at the south of the town, is very valuable and has been

extensively cultivated. The Rev. Mr. Noble, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Colin Roscoe, has returned to

Dr. Trotter, who has been enjoying a few weeks rest at Evangeline beach, goes to Truro to address the Teachers'

Mrs. James W. Caldwell and her daughter, Miss Ivia Caldwell, of Ottawa are visiting old friends at Grand ing the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Pre and Wolfville

The tennis tournament between terday. Kentville and Wolfville took place on contest. The final result was 13 in home. favor of Kentville.

dently on Sunday after a few hours of severe pain, aged 62. Mrs. John Mc-Gee of Church street is a sister. The barkentine White Wings, Capt.

Godfred, sailed on Monday from Kingsport to New York loaded with deals. The schooner Evelyn, Capt. Spicer, will be repaired at Kingsport. The new schooner Clemence being built be able to hoist the sluice gates of his at Hantsport will be launched on Saturday, full rigged and ready to sail. Capt. Faulkner will command. James Banks, an old resident of

Tremont, died on Friday after a short illness of heart failure. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Thomas Holmes and bride arrived

from Boston this week and are visiting Capt. Holmes. They will reside permanently in Philadelphia. The engagement is announced

Ralph Elliot of the Union Bank to Miss M. Beckwith of Bridgetown. A large number of the creditors of Onderdonk of Ontario, for apples, met take steps to collect some of the money due them.

Prof. Edmund Barss of the Kotchkiss Academy, Connecticut, is spending a short vacation visiting his father, Dr. Barss.

Rev. William L. Newcombe, pastor of the Baptist church at Thomaston, Me., is spending a few days in Wolfville renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Flemming, in the employ of the I. C. R. at Moncton, is visiting at the home of Frederick Johnson, father of the late Mrs. Flemming, at Greenwich.

Mrs. J. Edward Heales is spending a few weeks at Kingsport. Prof. Tufts has returned from Westport, where he spent a few days. M. Emery of Massachusetts and wife are spending two weeks at the home

of Rev. L. D. Morse. Mrs. Emery is a sister of Mrs. Morse. Miss Margaret Barss has returned at the home of her brother, W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Webster have gone to St. Louis to attend the fair. Miss Etta Phillips, Acadia '03, Fredway to Parrsboro.

Prof. Herbert Fiske of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who, with his brother, Everett O. Fiske | Howard, R. MacKenzie, and Mr. Langof the Teachers' Agency, Boston, has ley. been staying a few weeks at Digby, was in town for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Starr, who have been travelling in Europe, ject which had brought them togethwere here for a few days on their way to Bridgewater.

The many friends of Mrs. X. Z. Chipman will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home here.

Miss Lina James of New York, a graduate of Vassar and now lady ters pertaining to Forestry, as a principal of the Frances Skinner Academy, Mount Carrol, Ill., affiliated with genial presence would be greatly miss-Chicago University, and Miss Mary ed in McAdam. Miles, graduate of the University of Chicago, now superior of music in the public schools of Waynesboro, Pa., are spending the month of August with of the President U. S. A. The health their friends, Miss Mildred and Annie McLean, who have taken the cottage of Miss Clarke on Prospect street for

Rev. William Moore, D. D., lecturer of the Acadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, will lecture here on Thursday on the Cause and Prevention of Consumption. George Neal, one of the heaviest fruit dealers in Newfoundland, is tak-

ing a trip through the valley. The farmers are taking a rest after the haying season and indulging in picnics. This crop, though below the average, was harvested in excellent condition and Kings Co. is much better prepared for the coming winter than the eastern part of the province, where the hay crop was almost a failure from the long drought.

On Friday last many of our Sabbath schools took their annual outing. The Grand Pre Methodist school and went to Aberdeen Beach on the Avon liner, the Gaspereaux S. school went to Oak Island, near the mouth of that river, and the Falmouth S. school came westward to Evangeline Beach on the rear of Long Island. Saturday, the 13th, was another fine day, and the farmers' picnic was held on Evangeline Beach. About 1,000 teams were there and fully 5,000 people. It was a gala occasion. Speeches were made by Dr. H. Chipman and portance of press work in connection

WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 12. - The Church of England excursion which Host, was given to Miss Grant and was to have gone from Cole's Island to Fredericton yesterday, the 11th, was postponed until today on account of fore excused. The banquet having

the unfavorable weather The rain of Wednesday night and had taxed the energies of the staff to yesterday will be a great boon to the utmost, and great credit is due to crops of all kinds, although coming at Miss Grant and her staff for the splenthis late date. Not only were crops did manner in which the repast was suffering seriously for want of rain, served at such short notice. but mostly all wells had gone dry or was not good.

Capt. Wm. Currie, of Upper Jemseg, is confined to his home, suffering from an attack of fever. Dr. J. A. Casswell of Gagetown is his attending physician. Calvin Purdy, sr., of Upper Jemseg, is also in poor health, suffering from a severe cold

the good time was an accident that occurred on the grounds. A small boy, the son of Frank Clark of Young's Cove, who was standing on the roadside, was run into and knocked down by the bolting of a horse driven by Hartley Farris of Waterborough, The boy's head was badly cut as a result, but he is progressing favorably towards recovery.

Wendall B. Farris went to Fredericton yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. Seeley and son Ralph of Wolfville, N.S., and Mrs. Cropley and child, of Fredericton, who have been here visiting Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Cropley's sister, Mrs. H. E. White, returned home on Monday by May Queen.
David Barnes of MoDonald's Point and Miss Nellie Lewis, daughter of his Masonic brethren of Ashlar lodge Rev. C. B. Lewis of Hampstead, came up by May Queen on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. Barnes' sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright. Mrs. Stephenson Institute and attend the Baptist con- of Boston, formerly Miss Alice Hanselpacker of Mill Cove, is visiting her

parents. Messrs. Price and Chase, represent-New York, passed through here yes-

McLaughlin Bros., bridge builders of the college campus on Saturday. The Mill Cove, are about to commence the games were most interesting, and a erection of a fine and commodious relarge number of visitors witnessed the sidence near the site of their present

Harry Vail, son of Douglas Vail of Frederick Morton, a much respected McDonald's Corner, while playing with resident of Kentville, died very sud- a scythe recently, cut a severe gash in his foot. Wm. Springer of White's Point is

confined to his home as the result of a sprained ankle Geo. E. White, miller, of Mill Cove, is again to the front as usual, this time having about completed a clever contrivance by means of which he will mill dam about a mile distant. This will be done by a line of wires stretched the distance on pulleys attached to poles and connected at the sluice-way with a horizontal wheel in the gate. Formerly Mr. White was compelled to drive or walk the distance before be-

ing able to start his mill. Schools in this section will open on Monday next. Our school will be taken at the office of Roscoe in Kentville to takes charge of the school at Young's Cove road.

Chesley McKeen of Cumberland Bay returns to Waterborough. Gordon B. Knight of Mill Cove goes to Cumberland Bay Corner, and Miss Edna Heustis of Lower Jemseg will take the Elsville school in Petersville.

Alex. B. Young of Mouth of Jemseg has remodelled and rebuilt his dwelling house and now has one of the finest residences in that neighborhood. Arch. Reece of Cumberland Bay did the work.

Lee Farris has his very fine residence about completed. Mrs. Martha Young of Lower Jemseg continues very low and small hope

s entertained for her recovery. McADAM, Aug. 15 .- G. F. Morton, general foreman of the C. P. R. works, McAdam, has been transferred to church by Miss Nora Wiggins. North Bay quite unexpectedly. Mr. Morton has had seven years' service esteem in which he is held, it was de- Tidnish. Mrs. John L. Brown, an old resident which was hastily arranged by G. Bulcided to give a banquet in his honor, ville, now residing at Ottawa, mer on behalf of the members of the cially this week the quarterly boards is spending a few weeks here and in Independent Order of Foresters, of of Bayfield, Sunny Brae and Saliswhich society Mr. Morton is a member. bury. About 40 members and friends sat down. Brother J. W. Hoyt presided, thirty of her little girl friends last and amongst the guests were Mrs. E. week with a most enjoyable tea party. ericton, spent a few days here on her E. Nason, Chief Comp. Companion Court, Granite Rock; Bro. Dr. Young, goes next week to visit friends in St. Vanceboro; Bro. James M. Burke, John and will attend the autumn mil-Brownville; Rev. W. F. Burns, C. K. linery openings before returning.

> After the banquet Bro. J. W. Hoyt, who presided as toastmaster, opened the proceedings by speaking of the ober that evening. It was with great regret, he had to announce the near departure of Bro. G. F. Morton, who had been associated with them so many years, and who as a Forester had always taken a keen interest in all matcitizen was greatly esteemed and whose

The chairman then proposed the toast of The King, which was drunk with musical honors, as also the toas and future prosperity of Bro. G. F. Morton was next given, and Bro. Morton, who was deeply affected, replied briefly, expressing his sincere thanks for the kindness shown him by his friends. Chief Ranger R. A. Robinson Deputy C. R. Clarkson, Bro. J. Burke Bro. J. W. Green, Bro. J. O. Tracey, and Bro. G. Bulmer also briefly addressed the meeting. Bro. Dr. Young in responding to the toast of The Visiting Brethren, made suitable reference to the loss of Bro. Morton, and also caused a good deal of mirth amongst the ladies by his witticisms. Dr. Young is evidently an adept in the art of impromptu speaking. The quaint humour of Bro. Gardiner also

caused much mirth, and was much enjoyed. The chairman next proposed the ladies in a very capable speech, in which he expressed the very great pleasure he felt on this occasion a the presence of so many of the fair sex, and he also spoke at some length of the great influence exercised by the ladies in furthering the cause of Forestry. As all the ladies appeared to be too diffident to reply, the Rev. W. F. Burns responded with a few well chosen remarks. The toast of The Press was responded to by Mr. Langley, who spoke upon the duties of pressmen in general and the great imwith our everyday life in these goahead times. The last toast Our staff. Miss Grant was evidently too fatigued to respond, and was therebeen arranged at a few hours' notice

C. Moffatt provided selections from were so low that the water in them his large gramophone during the evening. Much regret was expressed owing to the absence of a pianoforte, that singing could not be indulged in, and it is felt that an instrument should be provided for such occasions. The proceedings closed with Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem. In addition to the foregoing, Mr. Morton, who is a The Church of England picnic held Freemason, was presented last evenat Waterborough on the 4th inst., was ing prior to his departure for North a success. The only feature to mar Bay, with a splendid only ring, by



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SACKVILLE, Aug. 16.-The election of elders for the Presbyterian churche of Sackville and Dorchester took place Sunday. Those for Sackville were: D. Cameron, Harvey Copp, D Jordan and Alex. Ford, sr.; for the shiretown: John A. Kirke and Norman McKelvie. Next Sunday communion service and the ordaining of the elders will take place at Dorchester by the Rev. Mr. Ross of Moncton, the usual afternoon service here being omitted. On the following Sunday Mr. McLeod will preach his last sermon before resuming his theological course at Pine Hill, Halifax. Mr. McLeod has made many warm friends and much re-

gret is felt at his departure. Last week at the regular monthly neeting of the Sackville branch of the Woman's Missionary Society the mite boxes of the members were opened, the result being some \$30. The society in this town is in a flourishing condition. Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church Sunday school ten scholars of the primary class, taught by Mrs. (Dr.) Secord, were graded into the main school. The little folks recited the apostles creed, the 23rd Psalm, the books of the Bible and other portions of scripture in a most creditable manner. They had diplomas presented them and were afterwards addressed by the superintendent, Dr. Andrews,

and the pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel. C. N. Beal, who has recently purby Miss Belyea of Hampstead. Miss chased the Seaside Hotel at Cape Tor-Clark of Canaan assumes charge of mentine, has been conferring with the the Mill Cove schoool. Miss Maggie president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Gilchrist of McDonald's Corner, will railway and has asked that a fast have the Young's Cove school. Miss train carrying no freight be put on A. Edna Worrell of St. Stephen again next summer for the accommodation of visitors to the shore.

Mr. Beal states he intends fitting up the hotel, which is already a good one, in first class style and considers if sufficient train service can be obtained to soon have a small town growing up at the Cape

Rev. C. B. McLatchey has recently bought the Humphrey farm, one of the finest farms in Sackville. It contains some 40 acres of upland and 50 in marsh, in good condition. The place has last been occupied by Stewart Richardson.

Miss Henderson, the Bible woman of the North End, St. John, is the guest for a few weeks at the Methodist parsonage. In the absence of Miss Bessie Car

ter, the organ was taken with much acceptance last Sunday in St. Paul's Horatio and Binney Milner were in Sackville Monday en route for their from a few weeks spent at Dartmouth at McAdam, and in order to show the home in Halifax, after a few weeks at

The Rev. Geo. Steel, chairman of the Sackville district. will visit offi

Miss Francis Steel entertained about Miss Duncan, of S. and E. Duncan,

OCEAN RATE WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 17.-At the London office of the Cunard Line today it was said that the officials had no knowledge of the report published in America of a reduction of the first and second cabin rates as well as the steerage rates. All the Cunard steamers' lists, it was added, were full up to Aug. 20. It was pointed out that the winter rates enter into force in the middle of October, and therefore it is not believed that Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the line, has any intention of further cutting rates.

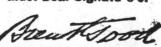
A CORRECTION.

The Sun's report from Woodstock of the execution of George Gee contained a paragraph to the effect that a quantity of liquor was transported in the same conveyance with the body to the settlement where the boy had lived. This statement is contradicted by the been supported by other persons who know the facts. The report was published in good faith, but the Sun gladly accepts the statement in contradiction, and gives it the same publicity as the original report.

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Conestvative Policy And Free Trade.

Lord Hugh Gecil's Speech in Parliament on the Occasion of Campbell-Bannerman's Motion of Want of Confidence.

To the Editor of the Sun: tics in England are apt to conceive of only two contending schools of and the opposition fiercely denouncing him. They overlook the fact that there is a section, small in numbers, but strong in ability, which upholds the imperial policy of recent years, strongly opposes all concession to Irish home rule, and as strongly holds to the free trade policy inaugurated by Sir Robert Peel in 1846, and since then the principle of English economic faith. Such names as those of the Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Ritchie (ex-finance minister), and Lord George Hamilton (formerly secretary of state for India), could be mentioned. But more prominent and influential is the personage who already commands a great influence in the house of commons, and bids fair to rival the political honors of his illustrious father, the late Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Hugh Cecil has brought into the political arena a loftier tone, a spirit of philosophic breadth, not excluding an acutely practical disposition. Perhaps you may be disposed to reprint his speech delivered recently, on the occasion of the resolution of want of confidence moved by Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman. His economic views are very clearly stated and are worthy of grave consideration, even in Canada

Yours faithfully.

ANGLO-CANADIAN. St. John, August 16. Lord H. Cecil said unless, when the prime minister spoke, he departed from the Sheffield programme, he, and many of those who thought with him, did not intend to take any part in the divi-The prime minister had said that the matter was not ripe, but he never told them whether he proposed to assist in ripening public opinion, or whether he proposed to take any part in the process when it was ripe. (Hear, hear). Then what was meant by sympathy? In a certain sense, they were all in sympathy with his right hon, friend the member for West Birmingham. They all admired his de-military considerations. In view of votion to a great imperial idea. Was the protectionist policy of the colonies that the only sympathy which stirred and our own competitive position in in the breasts of His Majesty's minis- the world's markets, he believed a ters, or did they mean by sympathy, British zollverein could not be attainactive co-operation and support?
(Hear, hear). Surely the house was perial unity being promoted on the entitled to know that. Ambiguity basis of military interest. And much could only be employed for two purposes. It was useful for deception, and useful for concealment. He had matic negotiations, and by throwing ment did not intend to deceive anybody, but he did feel some misgivings lines on which the conservative party whether, with the most noble intentions, they were not pursuing a policy of Concealment in such a way that it was producing hardship and dislocation, and was arousing the indignation which naturally followed on a system of deception. Everybody understood the government in different senses, and that might produce many disastrous consequences. They were told that the government did not want to shut If there was a growth of a great labor the door upon colonial preferences. What he wanted to do was to shut the door upon protection. (Opposition of the relations of capital and labor, cheers). It was often suggested that and possibly the fixing of wages by this was an academic discussion under- law, many members would look with taken by Mr. Chamberlain in order to a more proper eye on the now despised educate the public mind on a question doctrine of laissez faire. When that great imperial interest. That, time came, it would be his duty to opthey were told, was the attitude of the pose the labor movement, just as he government. If they were, as it were, was now opposing the protectionist sitting round the fireside talking over movement. It was desirable that the fiscal questions, he submitted it was great contests which were to be fought not desirable that some of them should in the near future should be fought be violently taken by the shoulders and while necessities were still cheap, and thrown into the passage. (Cheers and while the working classes had the laughter). What the government were whole world to go for them. They who freely accused of doing was keeping thought with him would look back upon these contests, even though This statement is contradicted by the made to drive those of their supportment, as contests which made for conveyance, and their assertion has ers, who did not agree with the new right, carry out the dictates of Mr. City Team Won Elder Cup in Annual quite sure that he did not suspect his nual meet of the York Co. Rifle Assoright hon, friend, the member for West ciation opened yesterday at St. Mary's Birmingham -(opposition cheers and range. laughter.) Was it not manifest that conjunction with the Stanley cup ton, Vt., U. S. A., bristle combing mawhile the government were talking match. Three teams entered, five men about discussion of a question of eco- to a team. Fredericton won with a nomic interest and imperial import- score of 252; R. C. R., 244 on Stanley ance with an open mind, his right hon. 243. cheers.) What was wanted was, not a graphed into Fredericton a distance of

the matter nominally open while they allowed underground efforts to be fiscal policy, out of parliament, and claim and appear to be in a position to that as soon as this was done the machine would go on to Chamberlain. He did not for a moment suspect the government of any such intention, but he was not friend was up and doing. (Opposition decision abstractedly just in some future period, but a decision on the present state of things. (Hear, hear.) He had observed that in a letter written by the hon, member for Norwich, and also by a phrase in the circular issued in the ordinary course from the treasury, it seemed to be suggested that ministers are entitled to a certain degree of support because there was danger to the country from foreign complications. The member for Norwich was perfectly entitled to use that argument, but he did not think the government were. What were they to think of ministers, above all of the foreign secretary, who, knowing that foreign affairs were in a complicated and dangerous position, went to a meeting and took a course which he must know was most gratuitously offensive to a large section of his supporters, and then afterwards they were to be told that the situation was so dangerous they must not censure what they had done. (Opposition cheers.) What was that but open, unconcealed confession of the greatest indiscretion. (Opposition cheers.) The final defence put forward was that Lord Lansdowne would exert a re-straining influence over Mr. Chamberlain. (Laughter.) That, indeed, would be attempting to draw Leviathan with badly wrecked. The motorman of the a hook. (Laughter.) He (Lord H. third car received fouries that may be attempting to draw Leviathan with Cecil) disagreed with the action of prove fatal

ministers and disapproved of it., He Sir-Students of contemporary poli- might then be asked, why not support the opposition in the division lobby He regarded this discussion as differthought: the ministry, openly or secret- ent in character from the earlier ones. ly in sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain, This was not a question which directly raised the issue of free trade and protection. It raised simply the question of the indiscretion of ministers on a particular occasion-after all, not a matter of first class importance. (Cheers and laughter.) But the main eason that would determine him was that they should out aside from their minds all considerations of irritation and decide to do that which was best in the interests of free trade and in the interests of the public at large. The general interests of the country appeared to him to be better consulted by the continuance of the present government in power than by the substitution of the members of the opposition in their place. The present gov ernment was, at any rate, better than any that was now likely to succeed it. (Ministerial cheers.) He believed that he was also acting in the interests of free trade. He still had the hope that the unionist party would return to free trade. (Cheers.) imperialist party. And they would yet realise that, quite apart from economics, the policy of Mr. Chamberlain was a mistake. That policy started by exaggerating the doctrine of the importance of trade as a unifying element-a doctrine which he believed it was impossible to justify by an appea to history. The English today traded more with the Germans than with the Italians. Yet could it be said that they entertained warmer feelings to wards the Germans than towards the Italians? In his opinion, a Zollverein would not be the great thing that Mr. Chamberlain supposed. Nor, for the matter of that, would a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States be so great an injury as was proved that a Zollverein, even if we could attain to it, had a great unifying effect apart from the degree in which it encouraged trade. The Zollverein had existed for some time in Ger many, but the source of Ger might be done by taking the colonies open the whole imperial service more widely to the colonists. Those were could act. They should dis-sever protectionism from imperialism. In giving his vote, he had these things in view, and he also looked to the future of their domestic politics. The conservative party was a bad instrument for revolution, but a good one for de-

Then, too, it was not fence. They had to defend their institutions and interests from unwise atparty, and they were faced with extreme demands for the readjustment

FREDERICTON.

Match-Yacht Racing.

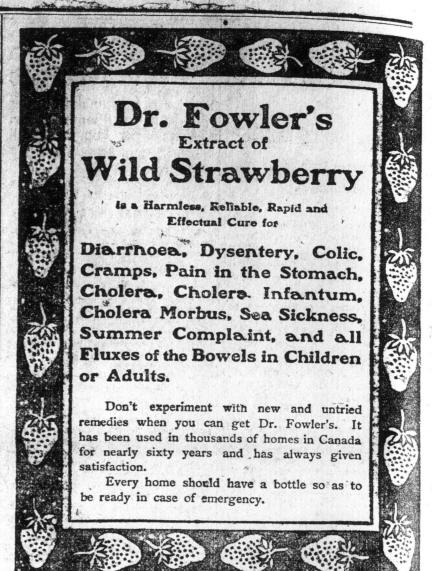
FREDERICTON, Aug. 16 .- The an-

The result of the shooting were helioover two miles Elizabeth Anderson, wife of Joseph Anderson, died at her home in Kingsclear Monday evening, at the age of 73

years. The funeral of the late James Crangle took place Tuesday morning from St. Dunston's church. The A. O. H. members attended in a body, headed by the Fredericton Brass Band. Another race for the Morrison cup will be sailed tomogrow aftermoon. The Asthore has won four out of five races necessary to obtain possession of the cup, and if she wins on Wednesday the cup permanently becomes the property of "Billy" Ganong, the owner of the Asthore.

MANY INJURED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Twenty or more persons were injured, two seriously, in a trolley collision at Fort Lee, N. J., early this morning. Three cars loaded with excursionists were going down a slight grade, a passenger on the second car lost his hat and the car stopped while he got out to secure it. The third car was following close behind and crashed into it before a stop could be made. Both cars were



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chine. No. 88,733-Percy H. Eaton, Newcastle, N. B., fire alarm. No. 88,735—Messrs. S. and I. N. Soly, Montreal, Que., sewing machine.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 17.-The wolding took place at the parish church er of Fredericton, and Gertru youngest daughter of the late Liv stone Dibblee. The beautiful church was well filled with relat and friends of the bride, who has several years been a member of choir, and extra floral decorations ed to the pretty effect of the mony. The musical portion of the vice was rendered by the choir. officiating clergy were Ven. Arc con Neales and Rev. Horace E. Di lee, the bride's brother. A your brother, Reginald Dibblee, gave bride away. After the service young couple drove to town and by the evening train on an exter wedding tour, after which they No. 88,625—Charles Murray, Central take up their residence in Frederic

WEDDING AT WOODSTOCK.

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PARIS, Aug. 16.-Advices from eco point to the conclusion that Sultan's unpleasantness with G Britain in connection with the concation of the property of British su jects will shortly be settled amicably

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Japanese Memorial Service the ancient religion became again generally adopted by the people. The two religions are so interfused in

Readable Description of an Interesting Geremony at Feng Huan Cheng.

(London Telegraph.) the day before yesterday it was my delight in honoring the memory of the hrave soldiers who lay down their lives or the common weal. The Japanese, so far as I am aware, are the only who set themselves to pay posthe very scene where the men whose deeds are being commemorated the last and culminating proof of their loyalty and devotion. It seems to me a splendid thought, and the norial service to the dead of the Second Japanese division, held outside walls of Feng-huan-cheng, was, the spot where it took place, its ject and the method of its celebration, one of the most impressive I have witnessed. On a green, sloping de under the wide blue arch of the sky the simple, yet dignified rites elebrated to honor and placate gallant dead. Some, even among Japanese themselves, may hold the spirit and ceremonial of the faith, the national religion of of one omnipotent and omnient God. I know nothing of the

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this the hillside sloped gently to the These things the priests took, and stream of Tsan River meanders in them upon the altar. When the offerfields of corn and beans, whose tender sistant priests returned to the side of sprouts were clothing the rich choco- the altar, and the chief priest, turnkhaki-clad lines showing clearly be prayers to the departed and the ofagainst the green of the fertile fer of consolation to them. valley, stood nigh 8,000 men of General the right, the cavalry and gunners in tar, which he reverently saluted. left. Above them on the hillside, in line on one side of the altar, were the said: ral and his staff, the officers tof headquarters staff, and the foreign sant groves of new foliage-trees grew he continued, addressing the departed. looked the mind went back to the half-Druids worshipped amid the green This, too, was a Pagan ceremony. The gods to whom appeals were made were merely deified human be- world and to influence the spirits of The ritual had nothing in it of magnificance, but, for all that, there was a pathos and interest in its very nature and object that appealed to the mind and gave it interest and dignity.

The spot where the priests of the Shinto faith celebrated their rites was the sacred ground marked off by tall poles, from each of which fluttered a red banneret. white, the colors representing the five ments of Nature, earth, fire, water, ood, and metal, as taught by Shinto ancestress of the heaven-descended Miados, who have reigned from the beginning of the world and are themselves gods upon earth. This goddess is the greatest figure among myriads of gods and goddesses who fill the Japanese Pantheon. She is honored above all the rest and her shrine at Ise is the Mecca of Japan. In front the mirror table. side, stood baskets filled with fresh meat, fowls, vegetables, and cakes, representing the fruits of the

earth. One of these baskets was painted a brilliant crimson, and oposite it was a table laden with numerous bottles of beer, for Shintoism teaches that the foods and drinks relished on earth are equally acceptable in the spirit world. On yet another table at the left of the altar was piled a number of small sprays of pine, each tied with a white paper slip emblematic at once of purity and the white cloth offerings that were characteristic of Shinto worship in ancient days. Three priests administered the sacred rites. e high priest was a venerable lookman, with a long, flowing beard. He was dressed in a voluminous robe silk, shot with the colors representthe elements mentioned above. His

comon soldiers, for the Shinto priest is WENG-HUAN-CHENG, June 21,-On not bound by any vows, and retains the right of adopting another career if he so chooses. All three priests wore mainly in prayers and genufications, privilege to be an interested, if some- headdresses resembling a biretta surwhat distant, spectator of a scene mounted by a widow's cap with long palms of the officiating priests. At its that in other lands is rarely to be wit- streamers hanging benind. Advancing assed in the theatre of war. All nations slowly and with stately step they placed themselves in front of the altar, and, bowing low, they clapped their hands three times. This hand-clapping is the most solmen and reverential mode of paying respect to the spirits amous honors to the patriot dead on of the dead. Droning prayers the while, the priests slowly returned to their original positions near the side of the altar. Then one of the assistant priests went to the table, on which lay the single pine branch, and, raising Hageno, and the officers of the headit in his hands, he waved it three times quarters staff, also took part in both over the altar, murmuring prayers as he did it, thus consecrating it for the service. Then he performed a similar office to the other tables and the baskets of offerings, his fellow priests, the general and his staff, the foreign officers, and, lastly, the long lines of khaki-clad soldiers on the plain below, sanctifying the whole assembly. The ceremony of sanctification is termed 'sakaki," and should be performed with the branch of a special shrub, resembling the tea plant, which grows with its myriad Pantheon, lacks in Japan; but in its absence any everthe dignity of a ritual devoted to the green branch is equally efficacious. This over ,the priests together in-

toned long prayers addressed to the ctice of Shintoism in the temples spirits of the departed and to the gods, Japan, but it was impossible to particularly Hachi-Man-Gu, the god da feeling of solemnity and im- of war. Hachi-Man-Gu when in this veness as one stood watching the life, was the Emperor Ojin. He was ce that commemorated the dead not famous for any particular military rs who had given their lives for exploits, but he was born immediately emperor and for Dai Nippon. after his mother, the Empress Jingo, me try to picture the scene. Con- had completed her famous conquest of a green hill clothed from base to Korea. At the close of the prayers the with the tender verdude which priests went up to the altar again, and the early summer days spread lavishly a soldier carried to them the tables over every inch of this favored land. on which the food offerings were piled. r its base, as if a giant hand had These tables bore a most varied astorn a gap in the smooth green flank, sortment of edibles. There were vegerose a steep, beetling cliff, whose grey tables of many kinds, ducks, fowls, cky sides formed a magnificent beef, pork, fish (some of the latter background to the natural temple. At alive, so that the departed might not the foot of the cliff was a level plateau, lack a characteristic Japanese dainty), where an altar was erected. From fruit, cakes, beer and other edibles. level valley, through which the silver with many bows and genuflexions laid many a graceful curve among the ings had all been made the two aslate soil with a mantle of luxuriant ing round, read a long manuscript, the regetation. In the foreground, their purport of which was understood to

At the close of the priest's oration ishi's division, the infantry on General Nishi came forward to the alcentre, and the engineers on the Then turning to the right, and, of

We are assembled here on this itary attaches. Beyond these was red ground, just outside the walls of the wide parallelogram of consecrated Feng-huan-Cheng, to do posthumous ground within which the altar stood, honor to the brave dead, officers and Who Intend Sending Their Dressed and, closing the view, rose the wall of soldiers of the 2nd division, 114, in all. rock and the round, swelling who have lost their lives since the beshoulders of the great green hill. Plea- ginning of this war. You brave dead either hand, and as one stood and bade adieu to your native soil with the rest of us last March, and you parforgotten memories of schooldays and ticipated in the memorable attack on histories one had read of similar Chiu-lien-cheng on May 1, having scenes in our own land when the reached the banks of the Yalu in the face of hardship and privation. This slopes and oak groves of the British attack was our initial one, and it was one calculated to enable our army to show its true worth in the eyes of the our soldiers. The proverb has it that "Japanese courage never fails till death has conquered it," and the whole world now knows how truly that saying is justified with regard to the army that fought the battle of Chiulien-cherg. The enemy's defences, strengthened both by nature and by art, proved rewards easily won. The These little flags glory of Japan has been enhanced were red, black, blue, yellow, and thereby and the prowess of our men made keen to the very edge. Most of you fell on that momentous day, and at this moment I fancy I again see you radition. At the upper end of the en- fighting gallantly as you did on the sure stood an altar draped in pure banks of the Yalu. Few of you died white cloth, emblematical of purity. in the later skirmishes, but many have At the opposite end rose the "torii," or fallen a prey to disease, unrewarded gate, without which no Shinto temple for your meritorious deeds. Our hearts complete, but whose origin and sig- bleed at the thought of you, noble cance are lost in the mists of time. dead. Lie in peace, precious souls, ind the altar was a tall wooden rest comforted in the sweet consciouslar, inscribed with Chinese charac- ness that your brilliant exploits shall ters setting forth the virtues of the be emblazoned in letters of gold on

ad. In front of the altar was a the pages of history, and that your table on which rested a mirror, the grand examples of self-sacrifice shall emblem of the sun goddess, Ten- be handed down to your successors ooko-Daijingu, born from the left from generation to generation. Situeye of Izanagi, the creator of Japan, ated as we are at the front, we are illprovided to make fit preparation for this occasion. Meagre are our offerings, but in the hope of in some degree compensating for our shortcomings, we commend our praise and grati-

> dead Again saluting the altar. General Nishi moved over to the table laden with the pine boughs, and, picking one up, he laid it reverently on the altar beside the fcod offerings. Prince Kuni followed suit and in turn all the other officers came up, took a white tied pine branch, saluted, and added t to the growing heap that half hid the altar from sight. Last of all the foreign military attaches, led by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, paid a similar tribute to the memory of the patriot dead, and the ceremony was at an end The soldiers presented arms, the trumpets blew a fanfare, and the whole

tude to the consecrated memory of the

force marched away. General Nishi and the officers remained, for yet another ceremony was to follow. Many Japanese do not be long to the official religion, and the names of the Buddhist dead had yet to he propitiated. While the echoes of the trumpets were yet ringing two Buddhist priests, in gorgeous robes of assistants wore robes of darker colored green silk shot with purple and blue tilk, from below which peeped the and attended by an acolyte clad also khaki trousers and coarse boots of in brilliant garb, went up to the same To prove to reactinat Da. Chase's Cintement is a certain and absolute care for each and every form of ftching. Fleeding and prebruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and the other begins. Indeed, for a thousand years Buddhism was the national religion, and was for a time adopted even by the Mikados, the descendants of the sun goddess herself.

It was only at a very recent date that practice that there was nothing incongruous to the Japanese mind in the rites of both being celebrated at the same altar. The only alteration made before the Buddhist ceremony began was that some flowers and dighted candles were placed a the altar. A censor filled with burning charcoal was placed in front, while quantities of incense were burned therein, while the priests prayed and bowed before the altar. No offerings were made by the Buddhists, and it was worthy of note that the more refined and ascetic faith was much less impressive in its ritual than Shintoism. The Buddhist service consisted close the general and all the officers present, including the foreign attaches, went up to the altar, and taking a stick of incense from a plate thereon, placed it in the censor, where it burned, perfuming the summer air and "making a sweet savor" to the departed spirits of the dead warriors. In addition to General Baron Nishi

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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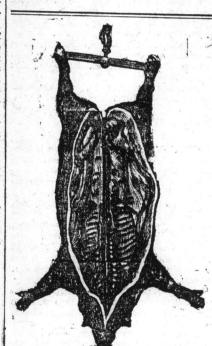
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David Pottinger Was Made Storekeeper on the I. C. R.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17 .- Thirty years ago today David Pottinger, general manager of the I. C. R., was promoted from the station mastership at Richmond, Halifax, to general storekeeper at Moncton. He was at that time presented with a silver service by the Richmond staff, and of the twelve whose names were signed eight are now dead.



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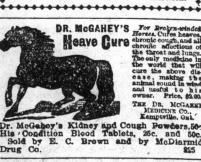
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ISLAND NEWS.

Whales Going to Sleep on Most Successful Meeting the Shore.

Conservative Nomination — Several Accidents-Forest Fires Do Some Damage.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 16.—At the provincial shooting held in Charlottetown the governor general's silver medal was won by Capt, J. M. Jones of Pownal, 219 points, and the bronze medal by Staff Sergt. W. F. Collings, brigade, 211 points. The Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. has

secured Herbert Moule of London, Ontario, as general secretary of the association. Mr. Moule comes well re-commended, can lead in gymnasium work and has graduated from the Y. M. C. A. international training school at Springfield, Mass. He is also president of the British Students' Fraternity. Mr. Moule is due here on the 22nd

has been appointed to a position in the civil service at Ottawa. Charles McDonald of Indian River, has been chosen by the conservatives to contest the third district of Prince in the local elections as a colleague of J. F. Arsenault, M. P. P. Mr. Mc-Donald is a son of John A. McDonald for many years speaker of the local

John W. Beers of Brooklyn, Lot 61,

legislature. Recent marriages in this province include James Stevenson of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at St. John's, Nfid., and Edith Leonora Reid of Charlottetown; Edward Vich of Lynn, Mass., and Mabel McArthur of Margate. Marriages elsewhee include: At Chicago, Walte Found, formerly of Clinton, and Mary Ellen Payne; at Winnipeg, M. J. Johnstone and Louise Dawson, daughter of the late Mayor Dawson of Charlottetown; at Providence, R. I., J. H. Fanning of Brae and Margaret E.

Goodman of Lincoln, Lot 22. While moose are galloping through coming ashore on the coasts of P. E. I. J. E. Masters, J. T. Yanlie, A. H. Jones, Only a few days ago a young one J. H. Harris, J. S. Boyd, D. I. Welch. twelve feet long grounded on the New London shore in four feet of water. It was lassoed around the tail and tethered to the shore. After having ex- city council, which was received with hausted itself its throat was cut and applause. A committee on subjects its fat secured.

Sch. Leylla, from Gaspe, while coming into port with a load of shingles, cussion in regard to the by-laws, and collided with the tug William Aitken, Secretary-Treasurer Creed read his rewhich was lying partly across the en- port, which stated that new boards of trance of the dock. She swerved off trade had been organized during the and her jibboom struck against a year at Antigonish, Chester and Malarge boat which was hanging from hone Bay, making a total of 47 in the the davits of the str. Minto. A por- maritime provinces, of which 35 are

Recent deaths in P. E. Island include the 12 unaffiliated boards. George Scantlebury of Charlottetown, aged 88; Mary Ann Coughlin of Hope ed Mr. Creed for his long service. River; Mrs. Agne Gillis of Red Point, aged 46; Angus A. Campbell of Little read an exhaustive address dealing Harbor, aged 64; Alex. Manson of Car- with a variety of subjects of Canadian Harbor, aged 64; Alex. Manson of care with a variety of subjects of Canadian leton, aged 85; Michael McDonald of and imperial importance. First he re-Mt. Albion, aged 55; Lucina McDonald ferred to the pleasure he felt in meet-

of St. George's, aged 36. A meeting of the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen was held in Charlottetown Sunday afternoon. Quite a number from St. John and Moncton were present. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Masnot desirable for our business, as they S. Ryan; past master, D. Gibson; secter. Edward Noonan: vice master. G. retary, A. Stronick; financier, J. H. Hughes: warden. James McAulay: conductor, Geo. Henderson; chaplain, W. O. Davy; inside guard, J. N. Earman: outside guard. Frank Philmore. A cablegram has been received from

safe arrival in Cane Town. Charles Wiggins, son of George Wiggins and in the employ of the telephone company, met with a serious accident in Summerside. He fell from cold spring or ice water on them when the roof of a house he was wiring, rolling down to the eave, a distance of twenty feet. He was very badly cut about the face and his right arm was

Drs. Jenkins of Charlottetown, Mc-Laren of Montague and Houston of Souris have gone to Vancouver to attend the Canadian Medical Association. Mrs. Houston and Miss Sterns of Souris accompanied them.

Mackerel are reported very plentiful along the north shore. Cod are about up to the standard of past years, although the continuous high winds have affected all the fisheries adversely of

Charlottetown's new cup challenger. the Cabot, had her trial spin Saturday afternoon. She did excellent work. The cup races come on in September. and the Cabot's crew have every confidence that they will be heard from. The drought in this province is at last broken. Torrents of rain fell on Sunday night. Late grain and root crops will be immensely benefitted but the hay and early grain are very, very

A Chinaman named Fong Kee who lives in Alberton, fell out of a back upstairs window in his laundry the other morning to the ground a distance of twenty feet. He lay there for an hour and a half unconscious. His left arm was found to be broken in two places below the elbow. Rev. Mr. Woodruff of Sydney is to

receive a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's church to succeed Rev. Leo Williams, who leaves shortly for New

Ernest Laycock, B. A., graduated a few weeks ago as LL.B. at Minneapolis University and was admitted to the bar of the high courts in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Laycock is well known both in this province and in New Brunswick as binder specialist for the McCormic Harvesting Company.

Forest fires did considerable damage here last week. The most sweeping into effect perfected. was at Avondale at the head of Vernon River. Following are the board of trade

lelegates to Moncton; Nelson Rattenbury Horace Haszard, Geo. E. Hughes F. L. Haszard, W. F. Tidmarsh, D. Nicholson, W. W. Stanley. The sublects for discussion are fisheries delopment, adjustment of freight rates between points on the P. E. I. R. and rates instead of three hauls as at present winter and summer both ways,

BOARD OF TRADE.

Held Yet.

Unanimously Endorses St. John Resolution That Preference Should Apply Only to Goods Brought Through Canadian Ports.

MONCTON, Aug. 17.—The indications are that the meeting of the maritime board of trade, which opened here this morning, will be one of the most largely attended in the history of the organization. Those who registered at the opening session were:

From Sackville-Josiah Wood, Chas D. Stewart, John M. Baird. Halifax-G. S. Campbell, A. M. Bell, J. E. DeWolfe, C. H. Creed. Kentville, N. S.-E. J. Ward, C. W. Webster, C. O. Allen, M. G. DeWolfe, W. Gould, B. H. Dodge, Joseph A. Kinsman.

Wolfville-I. B. Oakes, H. W. Starr, Capt. Allen. Annapolis-A. E. Atler. Pictou-John D. Macdonald, A. J. D.

Craig. Amherst-John A. Laws. Canso-W. A. Morgan, H. A. Rice. St. John-W. M. Jarvis, J. Hunter White, H. D. Mott.

Chatham-W. S. Loggie, D. G. Smith. Alberton, P. E. Island-James E. Birch. O'Leary, P. E. I .- H. W. Turner. Georgetown, P. E. I.-Fred G. Bow-

yer. Sydney-Sydney Shaver, A. W. Digby-Clarence Jamieson.

Yarmouth-E. H. Armstrong Summerside, P. E. I.-Capt. Joseph Read. Moncton-F. W. Sumner, Edward McCarthy, C. P. Harris, Geo. B. Wilthe streets of St. John whales are lett, Mayor Ryan, Senator McSweeney,

Southern Kings, N. S.-Mr. Bowie. At the opening Mayor Ryan read an address of welcome on behalf of the was appointed, and while this commit tee was out there was a desultory distion of the schooner's jibboom was affiliated with the maritime board. Every effort is being made to bring in

> ing the board in Moncton, a city in which he had many business and other friends, and he spoke highly of the central position of Moncton for commercial and industrial purposes. next took up the trade of the dominion, dealing with the growth in imports and exports during the last ten years. For the fiscal year 1904 there was an increase in imports as compared with 1903 of 81-2 millions, but the exports of home products was not so favorable, showing a decrease of 16 millions, chiefly in animals and agricultural products and lumber. Taking the maritime provinces alone there was an increase the last year of \$780,000 in imports and a decrease of one million in exports, and in view of the decrease of one-half shown in the present season's exports of wheat from Montreal and the low price of lumber he did not look for any immediate improvement. He referred to the gratifying increase in the winter port trade of St. John which had doubled in the last two years, and also spoke at some length of the growth in our West India trade. imports being increased in the year from \$2,415,000 to \$4,491,000. This was due to the German surtax, which had resulted in a reduction of the imports of German sugar from 189 million pounds in 1903 to 80 million pounds for 11 months of the fiscal year 1904, while in the same time West India imports had increased from 94 million to 242 million pounds. Mr. Wood next took up the imperial preferential trade question, on which he said both political parties in this country were agreed as they were also in New Zealand and the Australian Commonwealth. Mr. Chamberlain's campaign was being prosecuted with vigor and success and he took it that recent votes in the imperial house showed that the imperial parliament was in sympathy with that movement, though some favored delay, while Mr. Chamberlain was ready to test the question at the polls at once. He also dealt with the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Fast Atlantic line and the Newfoundland confederation with loud applause and on motion of

ture consideration. EVENING SESSION.

Wm. Jarvis of St. John, seconded by

The first subject for discussion was brought up by A. M. Bell of Halifax, who moved, seconded by J. E. DeWolfe of Halifax, that in the opinion of this meeting the recent tariff legislation, known as the dumping clause, is in its present form detrimental to the

ject and gave many illustrations of tion being put upon the people of said mortgage. Canada. He had spoken to Fielding on the matter, and in the course of his reply Fielding said: "We must points on the I. C. R., making through rely upon an intelligent administration of law in order to produce a good effect" Mr. Bell thought the matter express privileges to the Dominion Ex- should be put beyond the power of any Canadian austoma collector.

ment, seconded by John D. Macdonald of Pictou, that in the opinion of this neeting recent tariff legislation known as the dumping clause, as at present administered, is in some respects de-

unanimously. At the afternoon session the ques tion of a daily steamer between St. John and Digby was brought up by Mr. Jamieson of Digby, who moved that the government be memorialized for an increased subsidy from \$12,000 to \$17,466, which would be the same IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR pro rata as at present. After discussion by DeWolfe, Halifax, Armstrong of Yarmouth and Jarvis of St. John this passed unanimous

Acts of Nova Scotia with reference to protection of forests against fires was the next subject brought up by A. E. Atlee of Annapolis in a lengthy resolution urging more rigid measures in this direction calling for appointment of chief ranger and suggesting replanting burned forests. J. B. Oakes, Wolfville, strongly op osed the resolution and a lengthy dis-

cussion followed. Jarvis, St. John, suggested a rider applying to New Brunswick and the resolution was made unanimous. Oakes, Wolfville, brought in a resolution requesting the federal government to reconstruct the wharf near Wolfville and deepen Mud Creek in the interest of steamboat service to Wolfville, Kingsport and other places, seconded by DeWolfe, Halifax, and adopt-

William Lewis, Louisburg, brought up the question of shipbuilding and asked that a resolution be prepared calling upon the dominion government to urge upon the imperial authorities the importance of giving assistance. ville, moved, Whereas in the opinion of this board the most feasible route for winter communication between P. E. Island and the mainland is a point on the southern coast of said island at or near Carleton Head and Cape Tormentine at the extreme east of New Brunswick:

Whereas, no wharf or pier exists at said Carleton Head for landing passengers, though recent surveys show such could be built at a reasonable cost; Therefore resolved, that the dominion government be memorialized to said Carleton Head and as soon as possible have a steamer put upon the ly on the close of summer navigation. Further resolved, that the coming winter a steamer be put on between

a view to regular winter communication as long as possible. Seconded by Capt. Read, Summer- gage, as: side, who said the pier at Carleton Head would not cost over six or seven thousand, not a large sum.

of 170 millions on the Grand Trunk ty of Kings and bounded and described Pacific, McDonald, Pictou, moved an as follows:-Beginning on the Northern amendment that the board did not Bank of Lake Lomond at a Cedar stake. feel they had information at present thence running Northerly along the to make any representations on the eastern side line of a let owned by said

subject Carried by 25 to 23.

W. S. Fisher, St. John, moved: Whereas, under the present tariff preference 33 per cent. on British goods the line of Henry Hill's lot until it applies to merchandise imported via strikes the western side line of anforeign ports as well as Canadian direct, to the detriment of Canadian commerce routes:

Therefore resolved, that the government of Canada be asked to apply a rebate only to goods coming direct to Canadian ports, so that our own ports and transportation companies may be built up by the business of our own erly and parallel to the said side line country.

Seconded by Campbell of Halifax. and, after remarks by Logan of Cumberland and others, carried unanimous-

NOTICE OF SALE.

Saint John, in the province of New the Selmes lot, and now owned by one Brunswick, Grocer and Retail Liquor Charles Jackson, also three lots of land Dealer (formerly called James Dunlop) belonging to the Baptist Church, School and Jane, his wife, and to all others Trustees of School District Number whom it may concern.

sold at public auction at Chubb's Cor- which said three lots of land contain ner, so called, in the City of Saint altogether about one acre." John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the third day of lying and being in the Parish of Hamp-September next, at twelve o'clock ton, County of Kings and Province of

noon:-"ALL, the southeasterly half of the tinguished on the plan of lots Grantlot of land situate on the southwesterly side of White street, in the City of Lot (No. 6) Number Six and bounded Saint John, now held by the said as follows: Beginning at a cedar stake James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him on the northwest corner of land deed-by a deed from William B. Chandler ed by William Hill to Charles Stackunder a Decretal Order of the Supreme house, thence by the original course of Court and by a deed from William E. the Grant north thirty-seven degrees, Archdeacon and Elizapeth White, his west fifty chains more or less to the rear wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. line to a supposed marked stake on the Hanford, and also by a deed dated the same, thence by the rear line north eighteenth day of May in the year of fifty-three degrees east (original our Lord one thousand eight hundred course) thirty chains more or less to and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dun- another supposed marked stake, thence lop and others to the said James F. south thirty-seven degrees east fifty-Dunlop, the half of the said lot here- eight chains more or less until it by conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty William Hill to Charles Stackhouse, feet and extending back, continuing thence following said rear line in a the same width a distance of seventy feet, forming a lot fifty feet in front question. The address was received by seventy feet, together with all of the road leading from the head of houses, buildings, erections, fences, improvements, privileges and appur-J. E. DeWolfe of Halifax, the address tenances to the same belonging or in was referred to a committee for fu- any manner appertaining."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of ing or in any manner appertaining. May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetynine, made between the said James F. Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned R. Keltie Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick interests of trade, and should not be C. Jones, all of the said city. Brewers. put in operation till fuller information of the second part, for securing the is secured and details for carrying it payment of certain moneys therein mentioned, and registered in the Re-Mr. Bell spoke strongly on the sub- gistry Office for the City and County of Saint John on the twentieth day of the ill effects of the clause. He thought May, A. D. 1899, by the number 70.500 it essential that dumping should be in Libro 70, folio 265, 266 and 267-dedefined. He thought that the word fault having been made in payment of contained a suggestion of an imposi- a portion of the moneys secured by Dated the twenty-ninth day of July

A. D. 1904. R. KELTIE JONES, GEORGE W. JONES F. CAVERHILL JONES. Mortgagees. J. R. ARMSTRONG,

After considerable discussion G. S. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

administered, is in some respects detrimental to the interests of trade, and the customs department is hereby requested to immediately make such necessary changes in the administration of the law as will remove all unnecessary restriction to trade. After further discussion the amendment carried unanimously.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 25, 1895, says:

"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 CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large unanimously.

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Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BROMONITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., beers on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Benjamin Stackhouse, of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Mary E., his wife, and all others to

whom it may in anywise concern; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of September A. D. 1902, made between the said Benjamin Stackhouse and Mary E., his wife, Mortgagors of Captain Thomas Anderson, Sack- the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgan Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgages, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kings, in Book U., No. 5, pages 424 st seq. of Records, the twentieth day of September 1902, and also in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid by Number 74614, Libro 81 of Records, folio 551, 552, 553, on the Seventeenth day of September A. D. 1902, there will for the construct safe terminal facilities at purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payproposed Cape Tormentine and Carle- ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, ton liead route for traffic immediate- at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, or MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER Summerside and Cape Tormentine with next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mort-

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being partly in the Parish of Simonds aforesaid and partly In view of the proposed expenditure in the Parish of Hampton in the Coun-Charles Stackhouse ty-two chains more or less, until it strikes the line of land owned by one Henry Hill, thence Easterly at right angles along other lot now owned by said Charles Stackhouse, formerly known as the Avary Lot, thence Southerly along said last mentioned side line until it strikes the brook emptying into Lynches Lake, so called, thence along said brook and the northern side of said Lynches Lake to a tamerack tree, thence southof said Avary Lot until it strikes the road or thoroughfare between the second and third Lakes, thence along said road or thoroughfare westerly until it strikes said Lake Lomond, and thence in a direct line to the place of beginning, and containing One Hundred and fifty acres more or less, saving and ex. centing therefrom a lot containing To James F. Dunlop, of the City of twenty acres more or less, known as Twenty and Margaret Baxter, wife o TAKE NOTICE that there will be George O. Baxter, M. D., respectively

ALSO, "All that lot of land situate, New Brunswick and known and dissouthwesterly direction (passing at or near a large marked stone on the side Second Lomond Lake to Smithtown) to place of beginning and containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less.

Together with all the buildings and mprovements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belong-WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corada Permanent Mortgage Corporation by William H. Beatty and Rufus Hudson the vice-president and assistant general manager of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, on

Witness. R. K. ROBB. Sd. W. H. BEATTY, Vice-President. (L. S.) Asst. General Manager.

the eighth day of August A. D. 1904.

H. H. PICKETT.

T. T. LANTALUM. Auctioneer.

1001 QUEBEC, Aug. 17.-Admiral Douglas fatigable and proceed to Montreal in a day or two. He will go west for a short visit, and his vessel will remain in Montred for a few days.

SERMON.

The Rev. John D. Long on The Industrial Conflict.

In the old First Presbyterian church, | may live with thee. Thou shalt no Brooklyn, N. Y., the Rev. John D. lend him thy money upon usury, nor Long, pastor, preached on "The Industrial Conflict." The text was from Ecclesiastes il: 22: "What hath a man for all his labor?" Mr. Long said: The writer of this text was asking as to the rewards of life. Let us accommodate it to the conflict now waging

between capital and labor. It is the old question of the laborer and his hire. What are the teachings of Holy Writ on the question?

Here, as elsewhere, we believe that the Gospel applies, for as Ruskin suggests, the Gospel bears upon life as | be full, and deny thee, and say, Who every point, and is either good for is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and everything or good for nothing. Civilization is based upon labor-human, animal, mechanical. What we

call capital is at bottom only accumu lated labor. The day-laborer lays brick in a wall; that is labor. He saves up a part of his wage, and that becomes capital. Mechanical labor, by which most of the world's work is now done, is human labor invested in machinery and working through the same. Of course, money or capital is se cured not only through saving and in-

vention, but in many other ways; yet human effort is back of it all, and it becomes a sort of call loan upon the bankof labor. Was it not Emerson who said. "He that hath a dollar is master of all to the extent of that dollar?" Vast fortunes have been piled up by those who have invented machines by which mechanism may take the place of human hands. Thus the inventor i enabled to draw the wages of thous ands. We all know how largely the machine has superseded the naked hand in the manufacture of a thousand and one articles of daily use. Take for example, pins and needles and nails. To be sure, many great fortunes have been made by other means than by ma-

modern times is founded upon mechan-Before asking what the letter of spirit of the Bible teaches on the labor question, let us face the situation of today. Organized labor and capital are in conflict. There are strikes and rumors of strikes. Each strike is a bat

chinery, but in the main the wealth of

tle in the war. It may be well to observe that organized labor has as yet only a fraction of the total labor army, but it is a fraction that is increasing.

Why this warfare? Because labor on the one hand is dissatisfied with its share of the rewards of industry, and because, on the other, capital constantly seeks to reduce the cost of production by opposing the demands of labor Other factors, however, enter into the situation. One arises from the development of the modern corporation. Whether corporations have souls or not, they lack in large measure the element of personality and the personal touch. Men who work for a corporation are working in the main for an unknown entity. Now, we remember that among the old time Romans the word for stranger was also the word

for enemy. Further, there has been much dishonesty in corporate dealings. Take such things as the corrupt pure public franchises below value, the increase in cost of certain necessities of life by reason of unjust combinations to keep up prices. These and other similar crimes against the community have done much to inflame not only labor but the general public against

Also the rising standard of life, by which the living wage gets further and further from the meagre pittance that would suffice to support the frugal Chinaman, leads the laborer to constantly demand a more and more generous wage.

Still other grounds of hostility might be referred to such as the natural, ship of God's house and the Divine though sinful, envy of the rich by the Fatherhood. Out of mutual acquaintpoor; the ostentatious luxury of the ance will come mutual respect, and a rich, the growth of class distinctions recognition of a common humanity. between the poor and the rich and the inequality of pecuniary rewards. The of the quarrel between the mountain men who discovered the priceless boon and the squirrel, where he says:of anesthesia-who found that surgery might be rendered painless by the use of such agents as obloroform and The mountain and the squirrel ether-gained but little money from Had a quarrel, their discoveries. They doubtless might And the former called the latter "Lithave traded on the world's fear of pain, and by using the patent laws and secrecy secured wealth beyond the dreams of avarice; but to their honor they did! not. On the other hand, the men who Must be taken in together introduced such improved and cheap- To make up a year ened methods as the Bessemer process And a sphere of producing steel gained money by And I think it no disgrace the hundred millions. So people are To occupy my place. tempted to ask, "Have not some men if I'm not so large as you, been rather selfish, to say the least, in You are not so small as I; the acquisition of their wealth? And And not half so spry. may they not have obtained a little I'll not deny you make more than their share?"

Before we go further let us ask what is to be the probable outcome of the If I cannot carry forests on my back, an irrepressible conflict, or can the opposing interests be reconciled? The answer is already being given. Take such a situation as may now be seen in the coal trade of Chicago. After bitter fighting the dealers and the teamsters have come together to monopoline the coal trade of the city and keep out all competition. Wages and profits have been put up at the expense of the outside public. This is likely to go on more and more.

The ultimate outcome, unless the tendency is checked, will be organization all along the line until we have collectivism-a vast organized machine, in which men will be cogs and individual initiative and personality will be the interests of the innocent non-comrestricted to an extent that will largely batants, is compulsory arbitration, aparrest the progress of civilization. But let us take a breath and turn to the Bible. What are the teachings of case of a railroad, telegraph or coal

the Bible in regard to labor and strike. Compulsory arbitration may wealth? The Old Testament is plainly not always be satisfactory to the comanti-capitalistic. In proof of this you batants, but it is essential to the peace have but to read the laws regarding and comfort of those not involved in capital in the Book of Leviticus-laws the controversy. This remedy, or mile that, if enforced, would compel plain tary control, as in the recent railway living as surely as the iron coin of strikes in Holland and Austria, should Sparts. Hear what was laid down be used to protect the public. there. Land was allotted in small par- The sovereign remedy, however, must cels to the families of the tribes, and be not by recourse to legal means, but could not be alienated except for the by the aplication of the royal law. term of fifty years. "And ye shall hal- James ((it:8), after speaking of the relow this fifteth year, and proclaim lations between the rich and the Riberty throughout the land unto all poor, says: "If ye fulfill the rotal law the inhabitants thereof: it shall be a according to the Soripture, thou shalt fubilee unto you: and ye shall return love thy neighbor as thuself, ye do every man unto his possession, and ye well." This is the agua regia, the royal

Interest could not be charged on loans.

lend him thy victuals for increase. (Leviticus xxv:35-36.)

Finally, there was the statute of imitations with reference to loans. "At the end of every seven years thou shalt make a release. And this is the man ner of the release; every creditor that lendeth aught unto his neighbor shall release it." (Deuteronomy xv:1-2.)

The attitude of the Old Testame toward wealth is perhaps best reflected in the prayer of Agur-"Give m neither poverty nor riches * * * * lest steal, and take the name of God in vain." (Proverbs xxx:8-9.)

I need hardly remind you that the great character dominating every page of the new testament was a poor man without house or home. His attitude towards labor on the one hand and capital on the other may be imagined. It is well put by Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke:

Never in a costly palace did I rest on golden bed. Never in a hermit's cavern have

eaten idle bread. Born within a lowly stable, where the cattle round me stood. Trained a carpenter in Nazareth. have toiled and found it good. They who tread in paths of labor follow

where my feet have trod; They who work without complaining do the holy will of God. Where the many toll together, there am I among my own;

Where the tired workman sleepeth, there am I with him alone. the peace that passeth knowledge dwell amid the daily strife.

the bread of heaven, am broken in the sacrament of life. ' While there is never any bitterness in the Master's utterances regarding wealth, His views may be readily gathered from such parables as that of Dives and Lazarus (Luke xvi:19.) Again, we have the same attitude in the passage on the camel and the

Not only was the Lord poor, but His apostles were all poor men, who placed no value on wealth. Paul, the greatest of apostolic preachers, supported himself by manual labor, and taught "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil." (I Timothy vi:9-40.) On the whole the attitude of the New Testament is one of warning against the seductions of wealth.

needle's eye. (Matthew xix:23.)

The evangelical churches stand upon the word of Scripture, and so in sympathy with labor. In fact, of some 7,000,000 of male members in the evangelical churches of our land not less than 6.000,000 are wage earners or manual laborers. So that the claim that the modern church has departed from the position occupied by the apostolic church is not well founded.

The church, however, is not wholly in sympathy with organized labor. Organized labor is almost unanimous for has gotten beyond that. Formerly the church, through mistaken zeal, tried to compel all men to use the union label, but a more careful study of the teachings of the Bible brought the church to see that no constraint is lawful but the constraint of love-no compulsion beyond persuasion

What, then, from the letter and spirit of the Bible in connection with the teachings of experience is to be suggested as a means of curing the quarrel between labor and capital?

First, let there be closer personal relations between the rich and the poor. Let them meet together in the fellow-You may remember Emerson's story

tle prig."

Bun replied. "You are doubtless very big, But all sorts of things and weather

A very pretty squirrel track.

Neither can you crack a nut.'

Talents differ, all is well and wisely

Then there should be a deeper inter est taken by capital in the financial well-being of labor. Such devices as profit sharing, old age pensions and the like will give the workman a sense of greater security and of partnership with capital.

Interest taken in the proper housing of labor, although not always appreciated, is in the right line. So, too, the introduction of the social secretary as an intermediary between the corporation and the employe.

Another thing needed, not so much in the interests of labor or capital, but in plied at least where the public suffers intolerable inconvenience, as in the

return every man unto his solvent, in which we may solve all the by." (Leviticus xxv:10.)

hard asperittes of confirming britishes.

Only as men come to know Gud 'And if thy brother be waxen poor, through Christ, whom He has sent, and and fallen in decay with thee; then so come to love their fellow men, will thou shalt relieve him; yea though he it be possible to stive their fellow men, will be a stranger or a sofourner; that he of controversy in a way that will in-

Arrived.

The world wants men-large hearted. Aug 16 - Coastwise - Schs Anni Men who shall join in chorus and pro The psalm of labor and of love. port and cld for Canning. Aug 17-Str Edith Hayne (Ger), 1,338 The age wants heroes-heroes who shall

dare K—anchored off the Island. To struggle in the solid ranks of truth Barktn Addie Morrill, 595, Allan, from To clutch the monster, error, by the throat; Boston for Hillsboro-anchored off the To bear oninion to a loftier seat:

To blot the error of oppression out, And lead a universal freedom in. **BOMBARDMENT OF ASUNCION**

Insurgent Vessel Kept Up a Fire For Forty Minutes—Defenders Hurt by Bursting Gun.

sure the permanent progress of our

What we need, after all, is not meas

manly men;

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 18.-Three nsurgent vessels hombarded Asuncion the capital of Paraguay vesterday for forty minutes. The extent of the damage is unknown.

The government artillery replied to the insurgents and one gun burst. wounding several government soldiers The ministers of Argentina, Brazil Italy and France boarded one of the nsurgent vessels and held a long secret conference, at the end of which a truce of 24 hours was declared in order to give the women and children an opportunity to leave the capital before further bombardment. Absolute re erve is maintained in regard to the conference, but it is said the ministers protested to the insurgent leaders

against the bombardment. Government scouts returning to Asuncion were mistaken for insurgents and fired upon. Twenty of them were The government has a force of 5,000

soldiers, 500 of whom are armed with Remington rifles. Panic prevails at Asuncion. Women are preparing to attend those who may be wounded. It is impossible to obtain accurate details of the bombard ment, as communication is completely cut off.

ATTACK ON A TRAIN.

Strikers Kept Up a Heavy Fire and Several People Were Hurt.

ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 18-Two wounded guards are lying in the hospital here, one shot in the neck, wrist and hand by buckshot and the other hit in the side by a mixed load from a shotgun as the result of a battle with the strikers, which occurred today half a mile south of Christopher. The appearance of an Illinois Cen-

tral special carrying 26 miners and nine guards was awaited by the strikers concealed in a cornfield behind logs and stumps just south of the switch on the Zeigler branch. Fire was opened in a scattering volley and continued for about five minutes in a to have been made to hit the engineers. Bullets plowed into the hardboose at all angles, showing a heavy fire both on the approach and : 'irement of the train.

The trainmen returned under escort of U. S. deputies and Zeigler guards, which escort will remain with the train until it returns with another import of laborers.

LOGS ON THE MOVE.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 18-As a result of recent rains the water in the river here has risen over two feet during the past few days, and has not vet started to recede. The corners tion drive is in the vicinity of Wheeler's Island, and should reach the boom limits by tomorrow or Saturday Word comes from Grand Falls that the river at that point is steadily rising and that the upper corporation logs are coming over the falls in large numbers.

McKINNEY-At 163 St. James street Aug. 14, '04 Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Kenney, a daughter.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

GARNETT-GROVER-At the home of the bride's father on August 17th, by Rev. Mr. Hoyt, James Garnett Nina May, daughter of A. Grover. TUS-TABOR-At Hampton Station Aug. 10th, by Rev. Allan Spidell, Joseph J. Titus of Centre Hampton to Lizzie May Tabor of Upham, both

of Kings Co., N. B. WEAVER - DIBBLEE - At Christ church, Woodstock, on Aug. 17th. by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M A., rural dean of Fredericton, brother of the bride assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Neales, M. A., rector of Woodstock, Walter J. Weaver, M. D. of Fredericton, and Emily Gertrude, daughter of the late Livingstone

WINCHESTER-MoKERVEY-At the home of the bridegroom, Aug. 16th, by the Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D. Leaman Winchester to Mina McKerwey, both of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS.

BELYEA-At Westfield, Aug. 16th, Louisa, wife of the late Wilmot Belyea ,aged 66 years, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

Boston papers please copy.) CONROY-Suddenly on the 17th inst. at his late residence, 179 Britain street, Edward H., son of the late St Lucia and Demerara. Henry and Many Conroy, leaving a wife and two children.

DEAN-At his home on Jeffrey's Hill on Aug. 17th, Gilbert J. Dean, infant son of Thomas J. and Isabella H Dean, aged 2 mosths and 3 weeks. KIRKPATRICK-At his late residence Gaspereaux Station, August 17th George Kirkpatrick, J. P., after a ingering illness of paralysis.

345 City Road, on the 14th inst., of cholera infantum, Wm. Russell, two years and seven months, child of W J. and Lillian M. Lemmon.

WOOD—At Conser's Beint, Kings Co., At Fort Snam, July 18, sch Mineota, on Tuesday, Aug. 16th, Amanda Mel' vina, belowed wife of Jas. R. Wood, in the spenity-eighth year of her New Yorld, for San Elas coast and in the spenity-eighth year of her New Yorld, for Perios for New Yorld, continued the Coast and Coas J. and Lillian M. Lemmon.

LEMMON-At the parents' residen

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Cottrell, from Montreal via Bathurst str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Kingschubert, from Honewell Cape for U

Schs Wm F Green and Wm Elkin, Aug 18-Sch Wm L Elkins, (Am) 229, Dixon, from Newark, J W Smith, coal. Sch Wm F Green (Am) 217, Halifax, from Newark, J E Moore, coal. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth and cld; sch Silver Cloud, 45. Post, from Digby.

Cleared. Aug 16—Schs Gipsy, Fulmore, for Economy; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Corinto, Graham, for Rive er Hebert: sch Freeman Colgate, Hicks for Salmon River. Aug 17-Sch Lois V Chaples, Robin-

son, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Alba, Copp. Waterside; Maitland, Hatfield. for Port Greville; Susie Pearl, Lewis, for St Martins; barge No 4, Tufts, for Parrsboro. Aug 18-Bark Provvidenza, Cichero

for Buenos Ayres, Dunn Bros. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Nev Bedford, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Gertie, Ogilvie, Port Maitland; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Ida May, Gale, for Fredericton; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Parrsboro; Levuka, Ogilvie, for Welfville, Sailed.

Aug 16-Str Gamen, Andersen, for Brow Head fo, Wm Thomson and Co. Bark Belfast, McMillan, for Melbourne, Australia, A Cushing and Co. Aug 17-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 15-Ard, strs Briardene, from Tusket Wedge; Rosalind, from New York; Silvia, from St Johns, NF; schs Renown, from Ponce, PR; Havana, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 15-Ard, sch Beaver, from Boston. At Chatham, Aug 13, str Halifax

Scroggie, from Rotterdam via St Na-At Chatham, Aug 15, str Helene Horn Braack, from Ayr; bktn Rota, Hansen, from Wexford; sch Wapiti, Giffin, from New York. At Newcastle, Aug 15, bark August, from Kilrush; sch Rothesay, from

HALIFAX, Aug 16-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth and sld to return; sch Bessie Parker, from New York. At Hillsboro, Aug 15, schs Hartney W, Wasson, from Parrsboro; Elizabeth

Charlottetown.

T Doyle, McKean, from Salem. Cleared. At Musquash, Aug 12, sch I N Parkdesultory way, Special effort seemed er, Lipsett, for Vineyard Haven, for 11th, sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for City Island fo; 13th, bark Congo, covering of the coach and ca- Knudsen, for Bridgewater, GB. At Newcastle, Aug 15, bark Kamfjord,

At Hillsboro, Aug 15, sch Hartney W Wasson, for Newark.

Sailed. strs Olivette, Turner, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Mig; Senlac, Kinnon, for St John, NB, via ports. Sld, strs Rosalind, Clark, for St John's, Nfld; Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Viking, Mobridge, for Gillis-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDON, Aug 15-Ard, str Mount Temple, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp. WATERFORD, Aug 15-Ard, str In

dianapolis, from Montreal. KINSALE, Aug 14-Passed, strs Eriphia, from Chatham, NB, for Sharpness; 15th, Southwark, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug 13-Ard,

Rockcliff, from Campbellton, NB; Salacia, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Aug 15-Ard, str Cunaxa, from Parrsboro via Louisburg. GLASGOW, Aug 15-Ard, str Sal-

acia, from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool. DEVONPORT, Aug 15-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec via Plymouth. CARDIFF. Aug 14-Ard, str Lord Lansdowne, from Montreal and Que-

At Table Bay, July 18, str Oriana, Anderson, from Montreal. At Waterford, Aug 15, str Indianapolis, from Montreal. GREENOCK, Aug 16-Ard, str Yoruba, fro mMontreal via Bathurst, NB.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 16-Ard, str Southwark, from Montreal. ST JOHN'S, Nfld, Aug 15-Ard, sch Girl of Devon, from Cadiz. LIZARD. Aug 16-Passed, str Livnian, from Montreal, for London.

PRESTON, Aug 16-Ard, str Vera, from Halifax, NS. GREENOCK, Aug 15-Ard, bark Dagny, from Cape Tormentine via

Liverpool. At Liverpool, Aug 13, str Almora, Turner, from Newport News; 15th, ship Regent, Knudsen, from Hopewell Cape, NB: bark J H Masters, Frank, from Apalachicola. At Barbados, July 20, sch Corona

Morash, from Shelburne, NS (and sld 28th for Antigua); 25th barks St Peter, Hassell, from Bahia; J Soares Costa, Lee, from Pernambuco (and sld 30th for New Brunswick); Aug 4, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax, etc, via At Port Spain, July 13, sch Mineola,

Forsythe, from St John, NB (and remained 27th, for San Blas coast and New York). At Turks Island, July 20, schs F E Wade, Wambach, from Port Spain (and sailed 23rd for La Have, NS); 25th, Nellie, Comeau, from do (and sld 27th for Meteghan, NS).

Head, Cotter, from Montreal and Que-At Cardiff, Aug 14, str Lord Lans-downe, English, from Montreal and

At Devonport, Aug 13, str Inishowen

At Demerara, July 13, brig Lady Napler, Richards, from Norfolk; 15th, sch W S Fielding, Wilcke, from Liverpoll. NS, and sld 23rd for Port Spain) 27th, str Degama, Bridges, from Para, At Greenock, Aug 16, str Yoruba,

At Preston, Aug 14, str Vera, Ben nett, from Halifax, NS. At Bermuda, Aug 15, 5 p. m., str At St John's, Nfld, July 30, bark Blanche, Sinclair, from Bahia: schs searchlight, Keeping, from Sydney, C B; Aug 1, bark Amanda, Fitzgerald, from do; schs Julia, George, from do; 4th, Carl, Lindegard, from Hamburg; 5th, brig Clementine, Tucker, from Barbados: sch Canadian, Meisner from Trinity: 15th, sch Girl of Devon

At Liverpool, Aug 18, str Sicily, from Halffax via St John At Cork, Aug 17, barks Carston Boe, from St John, NB; Hovding, from Rimouski.

Rive, from Cadiz,

HULL, Aug 15-Sld, bark Dione, for St John, NB. GLASGOW DOCK, Aug 13-Sld. bark Cigrid, for Nash's Creek, NB. GLASGOW, Aug 15-Sld, str Athens or Montreal. SHIELDS, Aug 13-Sld, str Cervons or Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug 14-Sld, str

Manchester Trader, for Montreal. From Cape Town, July 14, bark Norr coping, Mattsen, for Westport, NS. From St Lucia, Aug 13, str Malin Head, Pritchard, for Galveston LIVERPOOL, Aug 16-Sld. str Lak Erie, for Montreal. From Brisbane, Aug 17, str Nemea Shaw, for Newcastle, NSW.

From Hull, Aug 13, str Louisiana Brummer, for Savannah: bark Dione Olsen, for St John, NB. From Barbados, Aug 15, str Byron Cadogan, from Rio Janeiro, for New York: July 26, barks Valentine, Olsen for Liverpool, NS; Annie Smith, Smith for Montreal; 28th, Rimfaxe, Busch, for Campeachy; July 18, brig Foster Rice, Brinton, for Antigua: 19th, bark Jomfruland, Aaronsen, for Matane and Buenos Ayres; Aug 1, sch Ceylon, Cook, for St John's, Nid.

for Europe; 5th, Ethel, Taylor, for Pernambuco, to sail 6th. From Barry, Aug 16, str Eva, for Halifax. From Barrow, Aug 16, str Canada (new), for Halifax.

From St John's, Nfld. Aug 2, schs

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Aug 15-Ard, sch Mc-Clure, Weston, from Rockaway for Lunenburg, NS. HAMBURG, Aug 12-Ard, str Oxon-

ian, from Montreal via London. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 15-Ard, sch S M Bird, from Hillsboro HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 15-Passed, sch Annie A Booth, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 15 -Ard. schs Ruth Robinson.

Windsor for Newburgh (tore foresail); Clayola, from St John for orders. Passed, sons Fraulein, from Eliza-bethport for St John; G M Porter, from New York, bound east; Maple Leaf, from Port Reading for St George; Lady of Avon, from do for Cambridge, NS; Calabria, from New Brighton, SI, for Windsor; Theresa, from do for St Pierre, Miq; bark Guiseppine, from New York for St John. At Montevideo, Aug 14, bark General Foy, Breuille, from Swansea, for San

Francisco. BOSTON, Aug 16-Ard, strs Bohemia, from Liverpool; Otta, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Nellie Watters, from Hillsboro, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 16-Ard, sohs Emu, from St George, NB, for Vineyard Haven.

ROSARIO, Aug 12-Ard, sch Moamo, from Weymouth, NS, (not previously) BUENOS AYRES, July 19-Ard bark Golden Rod. from Hantsport, NS: Plymouth, from St John and Halifax. NEW YORK, Aug 16-Ard, str Mon golian, from Glasgow. CITY ISLAND, Aug 16-Bound south, schs Helen M. Mitchell, from Hants-

port, NS; Hunter, from St John NB; Sarah C Smith, from Hillsbore, NB; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing barges Bratol, Onterfo, and J B King and Co, No 20, from Windsor, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 16-Increas-

ing southeast winds; fog and rain at DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug 16-Passed up, str Nora, from Hills-ROTTERDAM, Aug 14-Ard, str Lake

Simcoe, from Montreal.
OPORTO, Aug 11—Ard, sch J L Nelson, from Quebec: TARIFA, Aug 6-Passed, bark Gregoria Battia, from Marseilles for Can-

At Buenos Ayres, July 8, strs Bellaura Galt, from New York, for Ro-Kelvingrove, Simpson, from San Nicholas, and sld 18th for At Pernambuco, Aug 1, sch Rhoda, Day, from St John's, Nfid. At Buenos Ayres, July 20, str Alala, Morgan, from New York via Bar bados; July 19, barks Prospero Padre. Queirollo, from Boston; 20th, Golden Rod, McBride, from Hantsport, NS; Plymouth, Fielden, from St John, N B, and Halifax.

At Rosario, July 18, sch Moamo, Calhoun, from Weymouth, NS, (not prev.) At Oporto, Aug 11, sch J L Nelson, Smith, from Quebec. At Cape Spartel, Aug 14, passed str Mohican, Urquhart, from Philadelphia for Ibrail.

Cld, bark Brookside, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Quetay, for Weymouth, NS; Silver Leaf, for Diligent River, NS; Arc Light, for Halifax; Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, NS; Abana, for Yarmouth via Elizabethport. At Buenos Ayres, July 7, bark Strathern, Fleming, for Algoa Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug 15-Sld, bark E C Mowatt, for Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 15-Sld, tug Springhill, with barges 6 and 7, for Newport News; and wind-bound feet. CITY ISLAND. Aug 15-Bound before re ported ashere at Whate Cove L. S., W. B. Bowness, south, schs Walter Miller, from Hantsport, NS; Abbie S Walker, from

CALAIS, Me, Aug 15-Sld, barge No 3. for Parrsboro. CADIZ, Aug 10-Sid, schs Carlad, for

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Jessy, Connolly, for Placentina, to load St Johns, NF; M A James, Jones, for bre de Dios, July 12. She had no care From Gulfport, Aug 12, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, for Buenos Ayres. From Turks Island, July 27, schs Nellie, Comeau, for Meteghan, NS: F B Wade, Ambach, for La Have, NS.

MISCELLANY.

London, Aug 14-Bark General Foy Broulle, from Swansea bound to San Newport News for Greenock; 15th, Francisco, put in at Montevideo today Cape Breton, Ried, bound E. badly damaged and with many losse as a result of heavy weather. Norfolk, Va. Aug 14.-Fire developed today in heated cargo of fish scrap on board sch Jose Olaverri, which,

bound from Long Island for Savannah put in here 11th, out 23 days. Tugs ed adrift Aug 12, was replaced the Mohawk and Rescue pumped water in- same day. to hold, but being unable to quench the BOSTON, Aug 15-Commander Bartfire, vessel was sunk at her dock at lett of the Second district gives Berkeley, Va. Much of cargo was re- tice that Georges Island Rocks bu moved previously. LONDON, Aug 15-A cablegram from moved and established at a point 1

ashore; reports indicate she is badly ticable the buoy will be permanently Str Yarborough, Turner, from Port PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Aug 13-No-

BOSTON, Aug 15-Str Tremont re- feet of water about 500 feet to turned to Port Townsend today, hav- eastward of Elbow of Ledge gas buo ing been in collision with a coaster. No 14, as an aid to the preliminar She is only slightly damaged. She is suarvey of a site for Elbow of Leo bound from Seattle for Manila, etc. Str Austrian, which was damaged by lighthouse, E%S: Fourteen Foot Bank fire July 5, sails from here on Wednes- lighthouse, S by E11-16E; Mahon River day for Chasgow, temporary repairs lighthouse, W%N. having been completed. She will pro- Boston, Aug 15-Georges

bably be sold, owing to heavy cost of Rocks buoy, in this harbor, has been permanent repairs. Mistake Island, Me, July 13, while on to facilitate dredging operations a passage from this port to Calais, has been condemned by a survey and was sold at auction, the hull to Capt C L Donovan for \$820, including the standing rigging, spars, anchers and chains, just when least expected. But and the material for \$800. The hull was badly hogged, bilged and the stern | Nerviline can't fail to cure; it's full of post and rudder gone. It was so against neuralgia for all time to twisted out of shape that the owner Nerviline can't fail to cure: it's fu made no attempt to float her, and the strength and pain-subduing prowreck was abandoned after being that conquer Neuralgia 'nstantly stripped of everything movable. There 25c. bottle will prevent a good

was very little insurance on the ves- attacks. Don't forget it-Nerville BDAUFORT, NC, Aug 15-Local fishermen report passing 30 or 40 logs 20 feet long tied together. Cape Lookout bearing NNE. 10 miles distant. JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Aug 15-Str A Fine Day and Good Track Mail M F Plant, Birdsall, from Port Tampa

for Philadelphia, anchored today off St John's Bar. Engineer came to Jacksonville to have repairs made to circulating pump. Will proceed to-VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 15-Sch noon under favorable weather Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Hillsboro track conditions, and were enjoy

for repairs. Boston, Aug 16-Government tug Iwana and tug Murrell of the Balti- heat and was distanced. The p more and Boston Barge Co, collided of the other three remained unch early this evening near Lewis' wharf. The Iwana crashed into the Murrell on the port side, near the main rig- Helen R. third. ging, cutting through her guard. The Iwana's stem was twisted completely around. She proceeded to the Charleston navy yard, where an examina- ly enjoyable race to the amateur tion of the damage sustained will be

in East Boston Colon, Aug 4-Sch Potanoc, before reported, was totally wrecked at Nombre de Dios, July 12. She had no cargo on board at the time. Sourabaya, Aug 5-Str Commonwealth, for United States or Europe, took fire in bunker coal, but fire was Guilty, LeRoi Willis Sydney dr afterward extinguished with slight

damage to vessel. Cargo uninjured. Port bunkers must be discherged. St. Thomas, July 21-Sch Maggie, 60 tons, arrived yesterday from New York Kickapoo, A. A. Black, (3Boston), with 1,000 baxes herring. Her owner, Alexander Warner, in-Rowdy, F. Gooden, tends to run her between Cayenne, West Indies, and other islands. Yarmouth, NS, Aug 12-Bark Yuba,

is being stripped. Bark Lingard has completed : epairs and has been reballasted. She will! begin loading for Buenos Ayres in a .. G. Milton Hach of Boston acted few days.

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Sid, strs Sexonia for Liverpool; Halffrom Emmahaven, Sumetra, as ashore
fax, for Healthar: Hoston, for Healthar; Hoston, for Healthar; Hoston, for Beer Reser.

From Para, Aug 12, strs Benefitch, for Water, in the hold. Engine room full
from Para, Aug 12, strs Benefitch, for Water, is discharging cargo into
Deen, for Galveston; Hillary, Eills, for New York Via Barbados.

From Cadis, Aug 10, schs-Carled, for reported, was totally wrecked at Nom-Sourabaya for -, before reported ation rules helped to make the ation from Emmahaven, Sumotra, as ashore noon a real enjoyable half honday.

go on board at the time.

REPORTS CAPE RACE, NF, Aug 12-Passed, strs Priestfield, Day, bound E; Flo ence. Williams, from St John, NB. England; Hekla, Hompel, from penhagen, etc. for New York Onslow, Bland, from Pascagoula

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland Me. Aug 13, 1904 Seacoast of Maine. Duck Rocks Bell Buoy, black, report-

in this harbor, has been temporar Emmahaven states that str Tenby, feet E by N of its station, to facilitate Pearson, from Sourabaya for -, is dredging operations. As soon as prac-

placed on ite eta Talbot for Pensacola, has put into tice is given by the Lighthouse Board Queenstown with steam pipe dam- that a white first class iron ice but has been temporarily established lighthouse, Delaware Bay. Egg Island

temporarily moved and established at Sch Brewster, which stranded on a point 100 feet E by N of its station

YOUR NEURALGIC HEADACHE Makes its unwelcome appeara worry about it, get a bottle of Pols

SPRINGHILL RACES.

Sport Very Enjoyable.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., 18.—The races were finished this for New York, blew away mainsail in a much larger number of spect Vineyard Sound today. Stopped here than yesterday. The free-for-all finished in three heats, best 2.16 1-4. Guilty got excited in the during the three heats, the Ame

horse leading. Simassie second In the 2.25 class there were fly petitors and it took six heats t cide the winners, and was a thore Best time 2.25 1-2. The following made. The Murrell went to her dock the score by heats, the first the

named being the winners: Free-for-all, Purse \$600. Phoebon W., W. J. Furbush. Newton.. Simassie, F. Boutiler.. Helen R., F. Warren, Springhill.3 Time 2.16 1-4.

2.25 Class, Purse \$300. Gwinnie P., A. E. Etter, Amherst.. 3 2 1 1 3 Amherst... 1 5 1 4 Sleepy Jack, R. P. Fraser, New Glasgow. ...3 2 4 2

Summerside 4 4 3 3 Time, 2.27, 2.25 1-2, 2.27 1-2, 2.30, 2.3 starter on both days and by his spice London, Aug 16-Str Tenby, from did tact and knowledge of the association

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of St. John

He Has Invented Ma

id Persons Who As He Him

A most interesting

William E. Shaw. cian, who is at p vestion with his un this city. Mr. and his somewhat di is all the more inter a native of St. Jo es are well known re he wan born, h ther being a capta ship, who had travel over the world. V years, he was seized which left him a w bereft of hearing. his condition, his f India, hoping that would restore his he no avail. After a took to the sea wit saw a great deal of door life built up his

tion and he kept o

father until the latte

While only in his

noved from this city where he was sent wards graduating the Hartford school nproved his langu greatly to his gener mation. After worl factory for some ti position in the Ancho later in the plant of Co., in Brookline. has always been tricity and his expen kinds of electrical has spent much of ing means and meth elf. As a result o ability, among other haps the most novel clock that he has in rangement causes th head of the sleeper down, awakening the motion. It will igni in turn lights a cand etc.; or it will reliev releases a hammer,

warn of the prese closing a circuit con dows and doors. clock may be used in this. Mr. Shaw has lustrations of the wor before large audience the American papers highly of his ability. He has at home a of electrical appliance works at his inven benefit his brethren. One of his original form of a cupid's hear practice shooting. arrow strikes the cer the electric light that gallery goes out and mmediately appears

on a fulminating car

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