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one-size bottles only. It Don't allow anyone to sell the plea or promise that it ad "will answer every pur-yon get O-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

NY, Aug 21—Sch G N from New York for Pre-tancher here this after-y seh Snowflake of Pert-ort Reading for Province-ake broke backstay car-rigging and tore foresail

TO MARINERS. AND, Me, Aug. 19, 1901 Light House, past Petit Frenchman Bety.

buoy, spar, black and r stripes, bas gone eplaced on its station as

en that a first class spar and black in horizontal stablished in 19 fathons, to mark the wrick of es Gordon Bennett, sunk New York bey, on the bearings: Sandy Hook whistling busy at en-hannel, N7-16N; Scotland The busy is about 160 rock. One must and heal at attached to freeling.

visit to St. Pet-

vife of Dr. H. W. Mur-ng. 18, a son. RIAGES.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WERKLY SUN

VOL. 24.

deported Negotiations for Settlement Through Disinterested Parties.

BIG STEEL STRIKE.

Conciliatory Committee of the Civic Con federation Prepared to Carry on Nagotiations In the Meantime Both Sides Claim a Victory-

peace negotiations for the settleient of the strike through the mediaion of disinterested parties-officials and members of the National Civic dederation—received a setback when resident Shaffer tonight declared aboutely that he had no official knowdge of such proceedings, and that if ich a move had been started it did of have the official sanction of the

Nevertheless the subject will not wn, and tonight it is said the conlatory committee of the Civic Federation, already prominent in the mat-ter, is fully prepared to carry on ne-gotiations, and will if necessary endeavor to secure the good offices of Archdishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, Daniel Hanna and Seth Low, co-members of their organization, to give such prominence to the committee that the proposal will be received by the Steel Corporation. In the meantime both sides to the controversy make claims

The steel people ridicule the claims of the Association, and point to the to return to work had affected the failure to induce the South Chicago plant in any way. To all outward apand the Duquesne men to go on strike pearance the lower mills were running as an evidence that the strength of the Amalgamated has departed.

Amalgamated has departed.

The officials say the only plants at which they have difficulty are at the Star and the Lindsay and McCutcheon,

lls, also keeping them run-

ning on day turn."

The report from Wheeling tonight is that the manager of the Aetna Standard Sheet plant of the American Sheet Steel Co. received orders from the general office to dismantle sheet mill No. 1 and ship the machinery to Van-dergrift, Pa. The dismantling will

been working in the mill exc two, refused to go back to work and were reinstated in the Amalgamate lodge. These two men with two other constituted the entire working force of the mill today. These four men make one haif of one crew, it requiring eight men to man a tin mill.

Mayor Black of McKeesport today fined John Sheridan, a workman in the De Wees wood mill, \$25 and costs, and Sheridan will have to serve thirty days in the workhouse in default of Sheridan had been spotted for some time by the strikers because he hearing no informant appeared against him, but Mayor Black fined him because he heard he had called him names. He then refused a bond for the fine and refused to let reporters inspect the docket or transcript of the

plate mills said tonight the mill would be started this week with the old men. Ten city police and strikers are guarding the plant tonight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—While representatives of the National Civic

eace between the steel workers and days.

you write to

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1901. the U. S. Steel Corporation, President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association declared today that his organization had given no authority to anyone to make a settlement, and that any effort that may be made in this direction is by outside parties on their own responsibility. He appropried far as the officials of the organization and concerned, they are satisfied that the attempts of the officials of the trust to operate plants in Pittsburg have been futile, and that while there is apparently a lot of men at work and machinery is in operation, practically no product is being turned out. The officials of the various plants that have been started during the past week in Pittsburg say they have made gains in all of them. More men have come to work and the output is in every cas increased. The Painter plant of the Hoop Combine started two additional

before the end of the week these mills will be working double turn. The Star mills are being operated by

three turns before the end of the week.

The Lindsay-McCutcheon mills in Allegheny have two mills running, and it is expected they will be put on double turn later in the week. The Clark Hoop Mills in Lawrenceville are operated in full for a single turn, but the officials say every one of the six mills will be on double turn before the

week ends.
Officials of the Upper and Lowe Union Mills of the Carnegie Co. today claimed that there was no difficulty in operating their mills. They denied that the refusal of some of their men has issued strict injunctions against entrance to the mills or the offices by At Amalgamated headquarters today

Star and the Lindsay and McCutcheon, but they expect to overcome all troubles there and have the mills running full at an early date.

The surprise of the day was the Painter plant, with six mills, the same strike began. Not a striker could be found anywhere near the mill.

"We started this morning with six mills running full," said Supt. Harper, "Week before last we began with two mills within we kept running all that week we added two more mills, also keeping them run-

presentatives of the state of Texas, that trusts and monopolies are contrary to the spirit and genius of a free people, destructive of individual liberty and subversive of the prin-ciples of a republic form of govern-ment. That we recognize in the United States Steel Corporation an organization which embodies all the evils of the trust, monopoly and 'community of interests' idea, and one hy with the Amalgamated Asso-tion of Steel Workers in the contest which they are now waging with the United States Steel Corporation for a fust and equitable their union."

SCHOONER DISMASTED.

HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 25.—The sch. here on Friday, bound for House Har-bor, Magdalen Islands, was towed back today, dismasted. Capt. Terrio reports that on Friday night, ten miles off Cape Lawrence, a spring stay Saturday he told reporters he was sure the strikers or the police would trump the strikers or the strikers or the police would trump the strikers or town. He was drinking hard Saturday sea. The mast was not sound. The aight and was looked up. Today at the vessel's motion caused the stay to break, and the mast was too weak to stand without it. Capt. Terrio had a narrow escape from death. He was standing at the wheel when the wreckage fell. It carried away the daylts and damaged the wheel at which the captain was standing. Repairs will occupy some time and will be effected here. The Canadienne was trying to work back when overtaken by the

The city treasurer of Worcester, Mass., has a staff of 60 girls making ration are working zealously for out tax bills. The job takes about 1

COW EASE

For Horses and Cattle.

Flies, Lice and Vermin.

Cow Ease. Dr. serolas to mail grove in

Protects your stock from

If your dealer will not supply

ST. JOHN, N. B.

### AT CHATHAM.

Seventh Annual Session of the Maritime Board of Trade.

Invited to Meet at Sydney Next Year-To man Prevent Rai way Accidents-Insurance Matters.

CHATHAM, N. B. Aug. 22.-After the reading of the minutes Wednesmoved that the Maritime Board of Trade desires to place on record its. deep appreciation of the continued efforts of the various boards of education to encourage education of a practical nature and wish to express their warm thanks to Sir Wm. C. McDonald for his assistance in introducing
the Lloyd system of manual training
in public schools of the maritime provinces, and would urge upon the respective governments of the maritime
provinces the great importance to

the provinces the great importance to

Chattarn council for the use of the provinces the great importance to business communities of further en-couraging and assisting education of

a practical character.

The question of better inspection by the government of culverts and bridges was introduced and regret was expressed that W. F. Hatheway of St. John, who was to deal with the question, was not present. W. S. Fisher said that in view of the deployable loss of life especially in the control of the second of

In view of the number of serious accidents that have occurred during the past year or two through defective R. R. bridges and culverts, this board recommends that the local governments consider the advisability of appointing an officer whose duty it shall be to examine and report upon their condition.

South Africa.

Styn Says He will Continue to Fight—foliog and Avoiding British Columns in Cape Colony.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A despatch from their condition.

ter was read from the Sydney boar inviting the Maritime B. of T. to me

ubmitted, and on motion of Mr. Jarvis the report was received and hand-

Mr. Dewolfe of Halifax, from the mmittee on insurance rates, reportproposed increase in insurance rates, and that upon the local B. of T. be urged the importance of their resisting strongly this unfair and unjust proposition, and in the event of sucl crease coming into effect united ef forts he made to induce American of usiness; further resolved, that the npanies be asked to separate aritime provinces from other Canahis resolution be sent comanies in the United States and Great Britain. Carried unanimously. The matter of marine insurance rates was brought up and discussed by Mr. Jarvis of St. John. Mr. Black of Halifax, Mr. Dewolfe of Halifax, Mr. Fisher of St. John, but no resolution was offered on

M. G. Dewolfe of Kentville pre sented a resolution regarding the preservation of our forests, urging the governments to provide proper protec-tion against fire and the axe, and it was adopted without discussion. Mr. Jarvis of St. John spoke at length on the question of trade between Canada and South Africa, pointing out the grand advantages the ness in the way of hay, lumber and e attention of the local B's of T. urther development of trade between

Mr. Chipman of Halifax spoke on the fast Atlantic service and was followed by Mr. Dewolfe of Kentville, Mr. Fisher of St. John, and a resolution was passed asking the dominion government to pledge a sufficient sum to guarantee a fast Atlantic service between Canada and Great Britain.

D. G. Smith moved that the dominion government be asked to aid in the establishing of a lumber creosoting works in the maritime provinces.—

Carried

Be sure and get the genuine rried. Adjourned at 12.45 until 8 p. m. Adjourned at 12.45 until 8 p. m. At 2 o'clock the visiting gentlemen, together with the Chatham delegates, mayor and aldermen, were taken for a sail on the river, running down as far as the mouth of the river and returning to Chatham about 7.30 o'clock. Dinner was served on board the boat St. George. The delegates seemed to enjoy the outing and expressed admiration of the Miramichl river and ote of thanks was tendered to the secretary, D. G. Smith, and \$50 was

The subject of cold storage for transatir tie service was taken up, and service was to service was giving the matter due to the deration, and he felt sure that as some as we had the present minister of manue the question at issue would in time be put into operation. In his motion it was resolved that in the opinion of the council the government about follow up the action already fould follow up the action already oncerned, with a view of providing de tate steam communication, with cold storage, for the province of P. E. I., and that the east coast of New Brunswick should have full consideration.

solved, that the dominion government take such steps as will lead to the rallway between Indiantown and Blackville being operation in connection with the Indiantown branch.

Chatham council for the use of the chamber, and to the press of the town Votes of thanks were also tendered Chatham Board of Trade and Senator Snowball for providing his steamer for

St. John, who was to deal with the question, was not present. W. S. Fisher said that in view of the deplorable loss of life, especially in this province, during the past year by weak bridges and culverts, it was very desirous that something should be done to have the smaller R. R. lines properly inspected. The question was further discussed by Mr. Jarvis and Senator Snowball, and a resolution was moved by W. S. Fisher as follows:

SOUTH AFRICA.

shall be to examine and report upon their condition.

Fire insurance rates were then talked over and discussed by Mr. Dewolfe of Halifax.

Mr. Hannahar of Sydney, Mr. Bentley of Truro, Mr. Calkin of Kentville, Senator Snowball of Chatham, Mr. Longwordh of Charlottetown, George Watt, and W. B. Snowball of Chatham, Mr. Longwordh of Charlottetown, George Watt, and W. B. Snowball of Charlottetown, George Watt, and W. B. Snowball of Charlottetown, George Watt, and W. B. Snowball of Charlottetown, George Watt, and Mr. Jarvis of St. John asked permission to retire while the matter was under consideration.

On motion the matter was deferred until Thursday morning, and a committee of three was appointed to draw up a resolution bearing on the gues-

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Another despatch from Lord Kitchener says:
"Since Aug. 19 thirty-two Boers have been killed, 139 have been made prisoners and 185 surrendered, including Kruger, a nephew of the ex-president. lumns are meeting with no rebeis and armed bands are hid ing and avoiding our columns, with success, Gen. Beatson alone having been in contact with the command Schepper, whom he is driving

to a representative of the Associated

doubtedly difficult and complicated. The topography of the country and most difficult. The British are feeding many prisoners and are providing for thousands of Boer families, all of which is very nice on the part of England, but meanwhile the war drags on. There is a great future for South Africa when peace is secured. The surface mineral wealth is scarcely scratched. Undoubtedly England is prepared to solve the problem of uni-fication, but when that will occur certainly no person at the Cape is able

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Lord Kitchener in a despatch from Pretoria, dated Friday, says:
"Col. Williams, after a sharp fight,

Aug. 19., captured, in the vicinity of Klerksdorp, (Transvaal) an entire Boer convoy of 86 wagons loaded with ammunition and supplies, much stock and 18 prisoners, including the landrost of Bloemhof and Dutoit, a telegraphist, with a complete wire tapping ap-

has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria today: "Delarey has issued a

Boers against my latest proclamation and declaring that they will continue the struggle."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—South African despatches show that the Boers continue active in Cape Colony. Sharp skirmishing has occurred near Union-dale, only a day's ride from the sea, while. Commandant Scheppen is ening the important town of orn, thirty miles from the

nandant General Botha has ordered he Boer commanders in future to etaim all captured British as hostages

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ing of every description for Men and Boys. Ready- to -wear or Made-to-order. Hats, Caps and

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OTTAWA.

WAGES IN N. B.

Officers of the Canadian Medical Staff As Fixed by the Government in Its. Who Have Failed to Qualify,

adies Who Went to South Africa Appointed Nursing Sisters in the Militia - Prominent Resident of Hull Ends His Life - Other News.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- The following cal staff having failed to qualify, their ames have been removed from the list of officers of the Canadian militia: Capt. J. H. Harrison, Lieutenants H. H. Archimbault, H. B. Anderson, R. F. Preston, D. A. Stewart, J. S. Maccabe, R. Owens, J. H. McCormack, W. T. Senkler, and 2nd Lieuts. H. H. Sinclair and T. O. Orr.

Sinclair and T. O. Orr.

The following ladies, late of the South African field force, have been appointed nursing sisters in the militia: Misses Georgina Pope, Sarah Forbes, Mary Affleck, Elisabeth Russell, D. H. Harcomb, Mary Horne, Margaret McDonald, M. P. Richardson, F. Eleanor Fortesue and Mary Birmingham.

The following instructions respecting the reviews to be held in henor of H. R. H. the Duke of Cornwall and York are published in the militia orders: Regiments parading in review, whose officers are in possession of tunics, will wear them with the sash. It must be distinctly understood that on the occasion referred to, officers of each regiment must be uniformly dressed, whether in tunics or frocks. that he expects to finish the work of construction of the all Canadian tele-

dules of the census of 1891 are being sent out for purposes of threstigation to enumerators of the census of 1901. It is said whatever investigation is to be made as to the validity of the 1891 census will be before a committee of be investigated at the same time A dynamite factory four miles from employed in mixing nitro-glycerine, was blown to atoms. James Fulford and John Cyr, working in another department, were seriously injured. buildings were all burned.

LONG DELAYED RAIN.

ably too late to do much good to the root crop, which will be very short.

Charles T, Hillson of Amherst, who was in town on Saturday on his way to P. E. Island to purchase supplies for the lumber business in Newfoundland, says the greatest drouth in forty years has prevailed in Newfoundland. Practically no rain has fallen since March and much lumber is hung up. Mr. Hillson's company is unable to get enough water for the boilers in the mill, and the St. John's electric railway, which runs by water power, is hung up on account of the failure

DROWNING ACCIDENT

TATAMAGOUCHE, N. S., Ang. 26. This place was shocked on Saturday night to learn that one of its promiclock went to the shore below the house to bathe. Not returning at the him. Only his clothes were found on the bank. An alarm was given and a search made. The body of the de-ceased was found eighteen inches uner water. The coroner's inquest re-urned a verdict of accidental drowning. The deceased's brother is George Clark, ex-M. P. P.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.-Somtime since Edwin Hooper, a contractor on admiralty work in Bermuda, was far as the mouth of the river and returning to Chatham about 7.30 o'clock. Dinner was served on board the boat St. George. The delegates seemed to enjoy the outing and expressed admiration of the Miramichl river and the scenery along its banks. After the five hours spent in the invigorating air of the Miramichi, the delegates feel equal to any kind of business presented to them this evening.

The evening session met at 5.30, and adopted minutes. The report of the auditors was received and adopted. A retained a large of the city council will be presented to the Duke of York at Halifax. It is probable Premier Farquharion, Mayor Warburton and several members of the city council will visit Halifax on that occasion.

Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.

tion Building and the Armory at Sussex.

The Labour Gazette, issued at Ottawa every month by the Department of Agriculture, in its Agusust number makes public the following informa-tion of interest to the laboring men of New Brunswick, under the head of government contracts for the month of July, the "fair wages schedule" being part and parcel of each con-tract:

IMMIGRATION BUILDING at St. John, N. B. Contract dated July 2, 1901. Amount of contract, \$20,685.

Trade or Class of Labor.

ARMORY AT SUSSEX, N. B.

NOT IDENTIFIED.

Muller, who went to St. Joseph, Mo. spring, for which Mrs. Ida Bomne has been indicted, has returned to Washington. His report indicates that the weapon has not been fully identified. The dealer who was alleged to have sold the weapon to Mrs. Bonine's brother, denied that he had sold him the one shown him by the Washington officer, but the man who claimed to have re-plated it declared it did belong to Mr. Henry, Mrs. Bonine's brother. It is likely that the detective will make another frip to St. Joseph before the trial.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.-The sch yesterday fifteen miles off Low Point, C. B. The vessel was bound to Halifax from Port Morien with coal. She left Port Morien Sunday, and when off Scattarie Island at four o'clock Sunday afternoon she sprung a leak. A good breeze was blowing, and it was decided to make for Sydney harbor. Pumps were manned and every effort made to keep the ship affoat. The wind died out and the weather became foggy. The crew refused to stand by the ship any longer, but the captain remained on board until twelve o'clock. The water was then up to the deck. The water was then up to the The vessel sank ten minutes

MAY BE LOST.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26.-It is feared that the British schooner Vic-tory, Capt. Kelly, which left this port July 10 for Tarpun Bay, has been lost. Nothing has been heard from her since

soon after she got to sea, in which numerous small craft were lost.

in the Main Street Church.

Encouraging Reports - Treasury Shows a Balance of About \$8,000 -President's Address—Officers Elected — Missionary

Addresses.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. The annual meeting of the W. B. M. day in the Main Street Baptist church. Mrs. J. W. Manning presided. The attendance of delegates was one of the largest in the history of the union. The sessions were opened by a short prayer service led by Mrs. J. W. Brown of Havelock, after which the regular business of the convention was taken up and conducted with an ease and swing that reflected credit upon the presiding officer and the programme committee. Two pages, Miss Ida Marvin and Miss Bessle Jones, were of great assistance to the delegates in supplying programmes and furnishing local information and the

following committees were then Nominating committee-Mrs. John

Clark, P. E. L. Mrs. C. H. Martell, Mrs. M. Parker, N. S.; Mrs. T. S. Simms Mrs. H. B. Haye, N. B. Tellers Mrs. Wadman, Mrs. Vaughn.

Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Gross. Committee on the Link-Mrs. Naider. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Keempton, Miss Hume, Miss Vuill The reports of the provincial secre-

taries were then called for.

Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, N. B. the provincial secretary for New Brunswick, reported that the year financialbeen a very good one. The sum total from aid societies and bands raised during the year was over \$3,000. There are 80 working societies, with a Two new societies have been formed during the year, one at Beulah, Kings Co., and another at North River, Westmorland Co. Moncton leads the cieties in amount of contributions ending in more than \$300. Frederic ton Chipman, Sackville, St. Stephen and Germain street, St. John, all have sent

in more than \$100. Nine life member have been made during the year. The secretary reported that besides attending the association and other meetings circulars and 36 packages of leaflets. The need of county secretaries was touched upon, and words of appreciation were said of the faithful The report was received and adopt-

faude Sprague.

Mrs. Archibald of Chicacola and Mrs.

'Mrs. J. C. Spurr of Pownal, provincial secretary for P. E. I., presented her report. There are 22 societies, the same as last year, with 355 m Three life members were made last year. The societies have contributed this year \$620,68; \$449.59 for foreign mis-Last year the contribution amounted to \$655. Seven deaths have been reported. Enjoyable meetings have been held during the year. Forty copies of the Link are taken by the members. Miss M. E. Hume, Dartmouth, acting provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, reported that it was difficult to give a correct statistical report. There

are, however, 5,778 women in the churches reported, of whom 2,257 are contributors. 437 copies of the Link have been taken. Of societies there are 141. Appreciative words were spoken of Tidings, and appended to the secretaries' report were reports from the various societies of the province. uching reference was made to the e Miss Johnston, former provincial secretary. This report was exceedingly comprehensive, touching upon all the various phases of the union's work. The report was received and adopted, and the thanks of the union was

great inconvenience to herself taken up the work of the late provincial sec-retary, Miss Johnstone. lished and reports from the provincial secretaries be published.

This resolution was, after some dis-ussion, adopted. Mrs. Manning was appointed to prepare topics for prayer and arrange for letters from the missionaries for Tid-

TREASURER'S REPORT.

ladies of the W. M. A. S. of the Main street church provided luncheon in the school room. Three long tables were placed the full length of the room, with a seating capacity of about 175. A very dainty luncheon was served. The

ladies in charge were:
Mrs. Fandoy, Mrs. H. H. Dunham,

herst, were then given. The totals compiled from the co-ordinated re-

Total for foreign missions, \$8.247 82 Total for home missions.... 2,023 20 

Cash on hand. . .... \$2,946 66 There were this year 44 life men bers, nine of whom were from New Brunswick. The donations from Nova Scotia W. M. A. societies were 14 Standard from New Brunswick W. M. A. S., \$2,-531.86: from P. E. I., \$627.19: from donation, \$230.58; from other sources, \$134.05; grand total \$10,088.13.

A comprehensive summary, of the

year's work in the various depart-

ments was given by Mrs. C. H. Martell of Great Village in her corres ponding secretary's report. The last year, she said, had been the most ssful in the history of the society. She quoted the figures from the treasurer's report to show the society's sound financial standing, and gave the number of societies contributing from Nova Scotia as 147. New Brune wick 72, and P. E. Island 20. The number of contributing mission bands was 105. The last year's home mission estimates had not been met owing to a decrease in New Brunswick receipts for that purpose. In discussing the literary work, special mention was made of the missionary column in the Messenger and Visitor, efficiently conducted by Rev. Dr. Manning. The aged and of great value, and the mission band lessons had filled a need. In the missionary link the W. M. B. U. column was now without a correspondent. An increased circulation was asked for that paper. The bureau of literature had distributed 1.267 leaflets, 425 mite boxes, 6 maps and 28 books. Receipts for year, \$25.46;

expense, \$21.03; balance, \$4.43. The work in the foreign field had been bright with blessing, and the correspondence received had betokened God's presence, especially in the growth of Christian character among the converts. In Chicacole, Misses Clarke and Archibald, under the supervision of Rev. W. V. Higgins, were doing a noble work. The outlook among the cart women was very encouraging. Bible classes, Sunday and day schools were all prospering, although the staff of teachers was insufficient. The hospital work presented a great sphere of usefulness, espe-cially in subduing caste prejudice and tion. The reading room gave chances for meeting the educated public. In Bobbili the evangelical and educa-tional work under Mrs. Churchill and her Bible women was in good condi-tion. In Bimlipitam the work among women had been greatly The ten who had been baptized were The roll of delegates was then read growing in grace and knowledge, and by Miss Nellie Cowan and Miss the results of Bible study had been Miss Grey had intended to labor, Miss Goldsmith of Rhode Island and Mrs. Harrison was happy in her work and W. V. Higgins were invited to seats was progressing favorably. Mrs. santore and Miss Blackadar were do-ing grand work in Vizlanagram. In Tikali and Fulkonda there were no lady missionaries and more help was urgently needed. Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Archibald, and Mrs. W. V. Higgins, greatly recovered in health, and would shortly return as reinforcements, and with them would go Miss Flora Clarke of Moncton, who was well qualified for the work. During the last 'year

special efforts had been made in the hape of visits and addresses by the returned missionaries, missionary Sundays, associations and conferences, all of which had been interesting and well attended. Success, however, had not yet been met in the effort to es-tablish a W. M. A. S. in connection with every church. The report closed with a feeling reference to the death of the late provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, Miss Amy Johnston, who died on June 28 last after 17 years of

faithful work. The estimates for the year 1901-02 were presented by Miss Mary Smith as follows:

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Miss Clark's salary (past year) .. \$325 Miss Harrison's salary .....

retary, Miss Johnstone.

The committee on the Link brought in a resolution to the effect that the union's department be continued in the Canadian Missionary Link, but in a larger and more comprehensive manner, and that a special editor be appointed to look after this department.

Also that letters from Tidings be published and reports from the provincial School at Bobbili.... Hospital at Chicacole .... Tent for Bimlipitam field ......
For male missionaries, salary.... 2

> Total ..... ....... In addition to this, \$1,200 from the standing fund will be granted to pay the outward expenses of the departing

HOME MISSIONS. North West ..... \$ 600.00

 

 Indian work
 200 06

 Grand Ligne
 500 00

 Home missions N. B.
 350 00

 

contributed nothing, many more less than \$1, and several others less than \$2. The demand was growing and needed extra effort to meet it. The large increase in the work in the Northwest, was comprehensively dis-cussed and the demand of this field upon our friends enlarged upon. The maritime provinces sent \$2,000 to this for foreign missions. . ... 1,747 45 work last year. In the Grande Linge field the work had been greatly prospered. The French Baptists themselves had given \$2,000 last year for the work. Twenty-five conversions had been made from Romanism, 40 had been baptized and 50 others converted. There were three graduates from the school this year and an at-tendance of 120. Eighty had been refused admission on account of lack of accommodation, which would have to be increased. This would cost \$35 and funds were urgently needed. plied, 8 for the greater part of the year, 8 for a few months, and 3 oc-

casionally. 3,599 preaching services had been held, 81 had been baptized and 52 received by letter. Thre churches had become self-supporting and four had become dependent on the board. The total income for the year had been \$3,823.76; expenses, \$4, 198,64, leaving a deficit of \$674.88. The president's address as delivere by Mrs. Dr. Manning referred to the agencies at work for good. The India. day schools, the W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. and kindred societies, all worked the W. M. A. S. was no less a means for accomplishing the divine work. She dwelt earnestly on the crying need of

the heathen countries and told of the purposes and accomplishments of the Vomen's Missionary societies during the past thirty years. If the purpose were only sincerely appreciated the society would go into the new century with a greater earnestness. The task was great and co-operative work and prayer were needed for any success. Sacrifice was also necessary Christ gave his life and nothing less than ours could suffice now. The harvest was worth the sacrifice. More interest was needed-more incentive for the work and the only lasting source of inspiration was in Christ.

He was the permanent missionary motive. Financially the funds of the society had steadily increased years, but there was room yet for much money and self-sacrifice. The time would yet come when each church should have its missionary on the foreign field. But raising money was not the primary work. The educational work should come first, and in this department the advance had een incalculable. One of the great-

st needs of the society was a larger measure of Christ in the hearts and minds of the members, and another crying need was more workers. The many of their best, and the vacant places had to be filled with consecrated, earnest, women, with souls lled with love and sanctity of Christ. She prayed that these and other needs

would be filled.

After a solo by Mrs. H. R. Hatch of Wolfville, N. S., the Home Mission ommittee reported through Miss Hume that in order to do more effec-tive work in mission bands that "Tid-Ligne and maritime provinces. That the superintendent write each band asking that home missions be made a more important part of the work this year than formerly, and in the Ald societies, in view of a resolution passed in Bridgetown some years since reing that a H. M. treasurer be appointed in each society. This

committee begs that the resolution be nore fully considered and acted upon by our aid societies, and would suggest that each H. M. treasurer provide herself with a list of the W. M. A. S. members and solicit \$1 or less, and that each provincial secretary write the president of every society, asking that such an appointment After considerable discussion the re-

After considerable discussion the resolution was passed.

The election of the general officers, which closed the afternoon proceedings of the convention, resulted as follows: Mrs. J. W. Manning, president: Mrs. C. H. Mariell, Great Village, secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst, treasurer.

At six o'clock tes was served for the delegation and friends by the ladies of Brassels street Baptist church. From the three long tables in the large vestry, daintily decorated with snowy linen, glittering cut glass and silver and flowers in profusion, an elaborate supply of eatables was furnished to about 250 ladies. The tables were in the charge of Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. S. Alwood and Mrs. John M. Golding, str., assisted by Mrs. Demission, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Hedd. Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Kimble and Misses Taylor, B. Woodworth, M. Brown, M. Bettle, G. Smith, E. Goodwin, J. McLeary, M. Stilwell, U. Golding.

At the largely attended evening service, after devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. W. King of Trure and Mrs. Nalder of Windson, Mrs. Ira Smith gave an earnest address of deep interest on the needs of the Northwest field and its demands upon the women of the maritime provinces. History, she said, was full of the stories of women who had changed their countries for good or for evil, and the same power was theirs today to wield in either direction. As instruments in the hands of the Lord, their influence for good could be made incalculable. If the women of these provinces would take as their mooto "Canada for Christ" it would soon be said of us, "Blessed is this nation whose God is the Lord." The women could doubtless do much good if they possessed the franchise, but that hope was us yet unrealized. Meanwhile they had a field in which there was room for all their energies, and that was home missions.

A sole by Mrs. H. R. Hatch was followed by an address from Mrs. J. C. Archibaid, returned missionary, on the needs of the work in India. She referred to Christ's command to presch the gospel in the utterm

had told the heathen of his native country nothing was more amazing than the accounts of the work the women here were doing for them. In a few graphic words he sketched the situation out there, making that great land and its needs, for a time at least, a matter of personal vital interest to his hearers. To solve the missionary problem all that was necessary was to serve the Lord faithfully and whole-heartedly. Serving consisted in doing what we were told. Did we do this, he asked, we who professed to be His servants? Did we do what He asked, or did we serve our own selfish ends? The Lord's command was to make disciples of all the nations. This could only be done the missionary-elect, and by the other de-parting missionaries, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. trchibald, Rev. L. D. Morse and Mrs. W. . Higgins. The closing consectation ser ice will be conducted by Mrs. C. H. Mar-

THURSDAY'S SESSION Thursday morning's session the W. B. M. U. was devoted to the mission band department of the work. Reports were received from the different provincial superintendents and plans for increasing the usefulness of the bands were discussed. The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of a number of members of the local bands, who were addressed by Mrs. Archibald and Rev. L. D. Morse, returned missionaries, on Phases of Child Life in

After these addresses the reports of the provincial superintendents were

Miss Flora Clark of Moncton, superintendent of mission bands for New Brunswick reported, that there were when she took charge, 40 bands. Of these 14 were active, 9 were classified as living and 17 as dead. Of the 9, six have become active, and of the seventeen, five have become active. Eight new bands have been organized this year at Forest Glen, Petitcodiac, Salisbury, Newcastle Creek, Bloomfield, Kars, Surrey and Fairville. Letters written by the superintendent, 212; replies received, 139; cards written, 73; replies, 47: Eighteen societies were visited and meetings were held there. Total collections taken at these meetings, \$177.45. Total amount raised by the 32 bands, \$648,88; of this the trea-

Mrs. A. F. Browne, mission band superintendent for Prince Edward Is and, gave her first annual report. During the past year four bands have been dropped because of inability to obtain suitable leaders. The superintenden is now corresponding with three la dies, who, she hopes, will take up the work. A new band was organized at Albany last month by Mrs. J. Clark. There are now eleven bands in the province. During the year the superintendent has written forty-four letters and seven postals, and the bands are now preparing to send out a box to India. During the year \$104 have been received. The bands have suffered loss during the year by the death of Miss Lena Burhoe of Alexandra and Miss Ella Scott of North River.

perintendent for Nova Scotia, reported that there were 51 bands last year with membership of 1.757. Seventy seven bands this year, seven of which are in need of leaders. Fifteen new bands were organized this year. The ings" be supplied with three home total membership is 2,872. Fourteen postal cards and sent out seventy cir-culars. She has received eighty letters, evidencing good work along the line. A feature was the general approval of Tidings.

Miss Etta Yuill, who has been pre paring the lessons for the band, briefly discurred these. She emphasized the importance of properly arranging and preparing the lessons, and suggested that a committee be appointed to assist the person who is to draw up the programme of lessons, as one person is not competent to decide what should or should not be used. A further suggestion was also made that the lesson be not confined to the Madras Presidency and the work done there. Their scope should be made broader.

Mrs. Smith of Amherst, after speaking appreciatively of Miss Yuill's work of last year, moved her reappointment which was carried. The committee asked for by Miss Yuill was appointed. It consisted of Miss Yuill as chair man and the mission band smerin-tendents of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. After adjournment the delogates

were entertained at luncheon by the ladies of the Germain street Baptist Resuming at two o'clock, an impressive memorial service was con by Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, After devotional exercises and appropriate

music, a poem written in memory of Miss Amy Johnstone by Miss Harring-ton of Sydney was read by Miss Bertie Webb, and the list of those of the soci-ety who had departed during the past year was given as follows: From New Brunswick. Mrs. Gray, Sackville. Mrs. Peter Murphy, First Harvey. Mrs. G. Smith, First Harvey. Mrs. John T. Clarke, Fredericton, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Second Grand Lake Rev. C. W. Barton, Second Grand

Mrs. John Fisher, Germain street. Mrs. Edgett, Germain street. Mrs. T. Everett, Germain street. Mrs. M. Fraser, Hampton.

From Nova Scotia. A. E. Johnstone, Dartmouth, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Wolfville, Miss E. A. Martell, Glace Bay. Miss E. Greenough, Windsor. Miss Kate Layton, Great Village. Mrs. W. H. Gridley, Zlon, Yarmouth Mrs. W. E. Huestis, Zlon, Yar

progress, and of the remedies to be applied. The incoming tide of immigrants of all nationalities, while it brought increased prosperity, also brought increased responsibilities, not only for the government, but for the nurch, to which was given a glorious apportunity to serve its God and its country simultaneously. The work was large and ever growing and the laborers were far too few. Professed Christians in this part of the country should accept their personal responsi bility in the matter, and strive toge ther in doing their part in making the people of the dominion an enlightened, God-fearing and prosperous nation.

Greetings were then received from the societies. A letter from the Baptist convention of Manitoba was read by the president, and Mrs. Hutchison read greetings from the women's board of Ontario.

After a solo by Mrs. Curry, Miss Etta Yuill presented the programme of the Mission Band lessons for the ensuing year, which was adopted. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, the newlyappointed superintendent of North-

west missions, a young maritime province man who has met with marked success in his western work, was the next speaker. Mr. Stackhouse stands two inches over six feet, with a good head on top of it all, and every of him is on fire with zeal for the advancement of the cause in which he is engaged. He is a forceful and clever peaker and made a deep impression upon his audience. He congratulated the women upon their work, in the success of which he was a firm believer, and bore to them greetings from the laborers in the west. In a few vivid sentences he sketched the progress of the work there, quoting startling figures in support of his statements. Twenty-six years ago the Baptist convention in Manitoba and the Northwest comprised one church with seven weak members. Now it has 82 churches with 4,768 members. Then there were two preaching stations; now there are 200. Then they preached to but one people, and now to over 20 nationalities. Then there was no college, and now they possessed a university which they believed would in time equal any in Canada. In 1891 there were 34 hurches with 1,600 members, and since then 2,893 had been baptized and the property value had increased over \$120,000. During the past years the reaching staff had increased from 16 ordained ministers and 12 students to 13 ministers and 26 assistants. In 1891 the churches raised \$24,578.48, as against \$54,261.84 last year. Nine new churches and 840 new members had been added, and the church had raised for all purposes money amounting to \$11 for each member. In British oClumbia over \$20 per head had been raised, and one Scandinavian church in Winnipeg had contributed at the per capita rate of \$23. The success in other ways of the Baptist church of the west was described, and the courage and self-sacrifice of the church members highly extolled. In illustration of this and in reference to the lauded generosity of Carnegie and Rockefeller, the speaker told a pathetic little story of a woman in Calgary who earned a scanty living by scrublong looked for vacation, had given her all for the advancement of the church or which she was a member, and with bowed back and gnarled hands had cherefully entered upon her work again.
"That's the kind of folk to back up
the cause of Christ in the west," he cried. "and how much have you sacrificed here? These strange peoples



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flocking 'nto your west will increase your social problems ten-fold unless they are looked after. We gladly welcome all nations to our country, but there must be only one flag for them all. Canada must be Canadian." In closing, Mr. Stackhouse presented a plea for fruther assistance in carrying on the work.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in the discussion of programmes, and on the 20th century fund and in the transaction of routine business.

the transaction of routine business.

After a dainty tea, served in the vestry by the ladies of Leinster street Baptist church, the delegates of the W. B. M. U. assembled in the Main street church for the last meeting of their convention. The large auditorium was filled, and the proceedings of the service listened to with deep interest. Opening devotional exercises were followed by an interesting missionary address by Mrs. Nolder of Windsor, N. S., and a solo by Miss Taylor of New York, after which Miss Flora Clarke of Moneton, the society's missionary-elect, told of the influences that had led her to engage in mission work. She dwelt upon the wastness and deep necessity of the work, and pleaded for more unselfish interest in it from those at home. She was very thankful to God for leading her in the way He had, and prayed that His grace might keep her in it until her time for labor was past. In closing Miss Clarke bade an affecting farewell to the officers and members of the union, with whom she had labored for five years. She was grateful to them for the trust they had reposed in her, and would try to justify it. She implored them to be true to the cause and to follow her with their continued prayers in her faroffield of labor.

Mrs. W. V. Higgins expressed her thankfulness at being once more fit for service. The thought of rejoining her husband and re-engaging in the work she loved was pleasant, but it was accompanied by keen suffering at leaving loved ones behind. For the proper prosecution of the mission enterprise there were needed lives consecrated to the proper prosecution of the mission ent prise there were needed lives consecrated God and continually immersed in pray The prayers of those at home were nee even more than their material aid, and pleaded with the members to be faithful this respect.

(Co.ntinued on Page Seven.)

# SUMMER HEAT MORE DEADLY THAN COLD WINTER'S BLASTS.

Exhausting and Debilitating Hot Weather Brings Nervous Exhaustion, Prostration and Heart Failure.

Causing an Alarming Sudden Changes Amount of Sickness,

In this southern country it has been customary to think of the winter as the season of serious sickness and untimely deaths, whereas facts go to show that summer is the time when most people suddenly drop off victims of nervous exhaustion, physical weakness heart failure or some equally dreaded disease which results from low vitality. If the lungs are healthy most people can stand the bracing and exhilarating cold weather, but the withering heat of summer causes loss of flesh, brings feelings of fatigue and weakens and debilitates the body generally.

It is possible to guard against the exhausting effects of summer heat by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularly after each meal, for it is a preventive as well as a cure for nervous diseases and all ailments which arise from thin, watery blood and a failure of the digestive system to supply proper nourishment to the organs of the body. It forms new, red corpuscles in the blood, creates new nerve force, makes the muscles strong and tissues healthy and firm.

For women suffering from weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, this great food cure is marvellously effective. For every form of weakness and physical decline it is a restorative of incomparable value. Instead of stimulating the heart to unnatural action or deadening the nerves, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food gradually and certainly enriches the blood, restores the nerves and produces permanently beneficial results to the whole system. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2 50 at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Economical in wearing quali-

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Mutch. Miss Eliza Reid to West Virginia former home in Reid is matron tal. She was ac Miss Thomas, Thomas, founder The remains of erland were taker real. From Mor taken for interme Y. The funeral The pall-bearers Herbert Vaniddi man, R. Strange Dowling. This t place on the dre on the construc ough bridge. Mr. satisfactorily had the arms of the and his head. w stantly crushed the machinery, master mechanic bridge. He arri-about four month ations, having having ence extending ov helped to constru the C. P. R., and

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the afternoon was ssion of programmes, century fund and in f routine business. w York, after which Miss oncton, the society's missof the influences that had in mission work. She stness and deep necessity deaded for more unselfish those at home. She was odd for leading her in the prayed that His grace it until her time for laboring Miss Clarke bade an to the officers and memn, with whom she had are. She was grateful to they had reposed in her, they had reposed in her, justify it. She implored the cause and to follow

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#### P. E. ISLAND.

Particulars of Sad Death of John Sutherland.

An Island Soldier's Experience in the Philippines - Crops Have Matured With Bare Rapidity -News Notes.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 22:-Thomas Crafts, B. A., late of Boston University, has been engaged as principal of St. Eleanor's school. Euphemia McDonald, relict of the

iste Murdoch McLeod of Springton, died on the 10th inst., aged 95 years. She had been an invalid for severa Rev. Thomas Pierce of Shediac, who

has been visiting his Island home, preached last Sunday at Black River, Union Road, and Brackley Point Road. A large amount of lumber has been

shipped from Souris to the Magdalenes for the two breakwaters now under construction there.

Captain Beneit, who it will be remembered was taken ill on the Medi-

terranean Sea with a stroke of paralysis, is now able to leave the Charlottetown Hospital. Harvesting is well advanced in this province. The grain, while a light crop, is well filled. The crops have matured much more rapidly this year

than usual, the wheat being harvest ed in 110 days and the oats in 88 days after seeding.

A branch of the C. M. B. A. was established at St. George's on Monday, with the following staff of officers: President, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald; 1st vice-president, Angus H. Mc-Lellan; 2nd vice-president, R. H. Mc-Cormac; R. S., Clement McDonald; F. S., A. B. McDonald; chancellor, James Fay; guard, A. F. Morrison; marshal.

A. B. Walker. E. S. Outhouse of Moncton has taken a driving tour through this 7th inst. Sanford Phillips was grooms province. He was accompanied by Dr. M. Steeves of Marion, Ohio, who has since returned to New Brunswick,

B. J. Graham has arrived from Boston on a visit to his old home in Mur-ray Harbour North. He left this pro-

vince 20 years ago.

Anderson Pickering of Kensington and Charlotte Adams of French River were married in the Episcepal church at French River last week by Rev.

kins of the dredge Prince Edward, has returned from South Africa, where he served as a private in the mounted served as a private in the inclined section of the Second Battalion Rail-way Pioneer Regiment. Mr. Larkins received his discharge at Cape Town on June 19th, the term of his enlist-

Stipendiary Blanchard held court at Georgetown last week. Maggie Young of Montague was fined \$50 and costs or two months' imprisonment for a violation of the C. T. A. The cases against Eliza Campbell of Montague, Woodleigh Llewelyn and Lauchlin McKenzie of Graham's Road were

The remains of the late Mrs. John Trainor were interred on Sunday afternoon. Her death occurred in Kamloops, B. C. The remains were taken to Charlottetown, accompanied by Mr. Trainer and two children. The deceased was a daughter of John Mc-Quillam of this city. The funeral serwices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Monaghan. The pall-bearers were: R. K. Jost, W. W. Stanley, Geo. W. Gardiner, Alexander McDonald, William Murray and Joseph McCarey. Thomas Hickey and Annie May Gil-

were married in Summerside Monday by Rev. J. A. McLean, Mrs. D. S. McQuarrie of Crapaud is visiting friends in Moncton. Stephen Brennan, teller of the Summerside branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia been transferred to North Syd-

Johnston Lidstone and Maggie Campbell were married in Summerside yesterday by Rev. D. Campbell. They are spending their honeymoon in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. the past few days for the Pan-Ameri-

can Exposition were Theophilus Moore, S. G. Clow, Arthur Aitken and Miss Miss Eliza Reid has left on return to West Virginia after a visit to her former home in this province. Miss Reid is matron of the Thomas Hospi-She was accompanied here by Thomas, daughter of Dr. Thomas, founder of the hospital.

The remains of the late John Suth-

erland were taken yesterday to Mont-From Montreal they will be taken for interment to Watertown, N. Y. The funeral here was very large. The pall-bearers were J. B. Wheen, Herbert Vaniddustine, Arthur Chap-man, R. Strange, W. Strange and D. Dowling. This terrible fatality too place on the dredge which is employed construction of the Hills ough bridge. Mr. Sutherland in trying to make the engine work more satisfactorily had his arm drawn into the arms of the slowly revolving drum and his head, which followed, was instantly crushed against the arms of the machinery. Mr. Sutherland was master mechanic of the Hillsborough bridge. He arrived on the Island about four months ago to direct operations, having had a practical experience extending over 21 years. He had helped to construct large sections of the C. P. R., and was master mechanic at the Sault Ste Marie canal, the Crow's Nest Pass railway, the St. Lawrence Ponce canal and others. He was associated with Mr. Haney in all his great contracts. Mr. Sutherland was a native of Watertown, N. Y., and was about 40 years of age.

The schooner A. Lincoln, which collided with the Jacques Cartier, referred to last week, reached Pownal wharf a few days ago. Her injuries about four months ago to direct open

wharf a few days ago. Her injuries are comparatively light. Peter Taylor of Freetown was se-



Anodyne Liniment

verely injured a few days ago by a young horse in a binder. The horse reared and struck Mr. Taylor heavily rse in a binder. The horse on the head with his fore feet.

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J. Manning of Souris has returned home after as a varied experience in year. He spent some time in Texas, Colorado, Michigan and California. In fantry. Mr. Manning went through a number of conflicts, coming out without a scratch, although his regiment lost 75 men. In the same company with Mr. Manning were two men from Summerside, Robert E. and Henry Sullivan. Both remained in the Philippines on Punay Island, where they started a general business. Mr. Manning will return to Boston.

G. Wendall Phillips and Sarah Richards were married in Boston on the man and Maggie Richards was bride maid. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have returned to Summerside, where they will

The following are the Island representatives to the D. R. A. matches at Rockliffe range, Ottawa: Lt. Col. J. A. Longworth, Major H. M. Davison, Major George Crockett, Capt. A. A. Bartlett, Capt. A. A. Allen, Capt. D. L. Hooper, Capt. W. H. Watts, Capt. E. Stewart, Lt. J. M. Davison, Lieut. G. M. Moore, Sgt. W. B. Prowse, Sgt. Arthur Larkins, son of Captain Lar- Reg. Stewart, Gunner Fred Freeze and

Trooper Wm. Cook.

Albert Bertram, formerly of Summerside, but now of New York, is on a visit to the province. It is 25 years since he left here. His father, John Bertram, was founder of the Summerside Journal. Particulars have been received of

Mrs. (R.y.) G. C. P. Palmer of Sussex, N. B., is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson.

J. K. Stanley has disposed of his livery business to R. A. Sterns of left here 17 years ago left here 17 years ago.

Sing Muncey, son of T. C. Muncey of Cape Traverse, is still in a hospital at Southampton, England. The bullet which struck Mr. Muncey entered near his shoulder and passed out through his back several inches lower down. Capt. James W. McLeod of the bark Romanoff, whose foundering off Tory Island has been so generally referred , is a brother-in-law of John F. Whear, M. P. P., and Captain John McPherson, first officer of the Minto. It is not known whether Captain Mc-Leod has been saved or not, as his friends have received no tidings

Ethel Beers of Montague and Stephen Shaw of New Perth were mar-ried on Wednesday by Rev. W. H. Spencer.

# SONS OF ENGLAND.

(St. Johns, Nfid., News, Aug. 19.) Frederick Cook, Ottawa, supreme grand president, and John W. Carter reme grand secretary of the Son of England Benefit Socity, arrived here Saturday by the Damara on a short visit to their Newfoundland brethren. Both are distinguished Canadian gentlemen, the former having been alderman of the city of Ottawa for a number of years; he is also prominent newspaper man. Mr. Carter has filled the important position, S. G. sec. of this flourishing society for twenty-three years. G. R. Lloyd, D. D.; S. G. Collier, P. P.; Secretary Martin of Dudley lodge, and K. G. Spence, P. P., Diamond Jubile lodge, Hr. Grace, and a number of other prominent members were at the wharf o receive them. Messrs. Cook and Carter have been; paying a fraternal visit to the lodges of the maritime provinces, and decided to include Newndland in their tour. Dudley lodge has appointed a committee to make sary arrangements for their ren, and yesterday afternoon they were taken to the Octagon. They will emain in town today, and tomorrow ight Dudley lodge will meet, at which dresses will be given. Wednesday and a meeting will be held in the evening, when the Carbonear brethren will be asked to be present, as time will not permit the visitors to get there. Thursday morning they return to the Octagon, where a banquet will sent to Ireland is so much money paid likely be held, and by the 5 p. m. train to induce a young man or woman to they return to Canada.

HOW THE AWARD WENT,

(London Express.) Al Towcester young man, who had just married suggested to his wife that they should argue some question fully and frankly every morning in order to learn more of each other. The first question happened to be:

safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All ance to alien rule, the old unconquer

# DAVITT IN CHICAGO

TRANSPAR TOTAL He Addresses an Audience of Twenty Thousand People.

Resolutions Adopted Affirming That Ireland is Entitled to Absolute Independence,

And Expressing Admiration for the Gallant Boers and Abhorrence of the "Inhuman Tactics" of the British in the War.

Speaking in Chicago before an audience of 20,000 people, who attended the annual demonstration of the United States Irish societies, Michael Davitt said:

"It is a long stretch from Dalkey to Chicago, my friends, from a little village of a thousand people, founded some 3,000 years ago, to the pheno-menal city and centre of throbbing life and boundless wealth and 2,000,000 of population, which is not much older than myself. But why is Dalkey small the Philippines. Mr. Manning left the land poor, and Chicago great and rich? Island in 1895, remaining in Boston one Because America has liberty and Ireland has not, and this will be the subject of my address today before the Chicago he enlisted in the U.S. in- great gathering of Irish-American citizens, who want the land of their birth to be as free as the land of their adop-

> "If we can only obtain self-government from England by supporting a war of plunder, by helping to destroy the government of a free people, by outraging justice, by bullying the weak, by glorying in the shame of successful infamy, then, for my part, I hope and pray to God that no such dishonorable compact may ever sully the name of Ireland or disgrace the record of her own long struggle for British are today trying to smother in the blood of the Boer. We have committed many sins as a nation against ourselves; we have blundered often, and will again in the long and agoniz ing pilgrimage we have been under going for centuries on the thorny path that is to lead our race once more to the lost goal of Celtic nationhood; but we have never as a people been guilty of the crime of denying to others the freedom we claim for our own land. We have robbed no race on earth of oppressed or wronged beneath the sor-did rule of the British Empire today which do not find advocates and friends in Ireland's nationalist representatives within the imperial parlia-

"IT IS TO EMPHASIZE the peril with which the continued emigration of our people to America, ment in this country is overwhelming menaces the hold of the Celtic race. on Ireland that has mainly brought me once again to this side of the Atlantic. I was here in this city addressing the Irish societies of Chicago fifteen years ago today. Within that time fully 500,000 young men and young women have crossed from Ireland to these United States not to re-

turn, but to remain.
"Allowing half of these to have been men, the loss to Ireland and the gain to the republic would be 250,000 of the youngest and brawniest of our manood; that is, eight times the number of men of another race, who for the last two years have for a time beaten one of the greatest empires in the world in the field, and who are still unconquered, and, I believe, unconquerable by the same power which has been mainly instrumental in forc-ing our people from their own to other

terrible emphasis to one of infinitely into money. The outgrown raiment of larger importance, namely, that in all Queen Victoria's children used to be human probability as many more quickly bought by discreet persons young people will follow in the foot- from confidential servants—who did next sixteen years, and that by the at large, but only to a select clientele, end of this generation, unless the in a royal household, as in others, deadly drain is arrested, the Celts in castoffs would accumulate to an unfreland will be in a minority, which means that the conquest of our country after its hundreds of years of resistance will have been all but con-

summated.
"To grapple with this deadly danger to our country is. I may say, the chief aim and object of the United Irish League. The league antagonizes no nationalist principle, however extreme, nor refuses the help of moderate men in its work of winning the land of Ireland back for its people."

HOW CELTS AID ENGLAND. "And now what are our own kith and kin doing, anyhow, for the cause of the land of their birth? Unques tionably you are helping England thousand times more than you are aiding us, though you are doing it not with that motive or intention. Every to England politically—that is, there is a weakening of our resisting forces, a lessening of the Celtic volume of our population which lessens also the strength with which we are still to carry on the struggle for nationbook. boy and girl encouraged to come out here is a loss to Ireland, and a gain esert the country, and leave England

with and avert.

sage summed up in the words, sursum corda. Celtic Ireland is neither dead nor sleeping. The old spirit of resistance to alien rule, the old unconquerable passion for national liberty, are increased and stacks they are very cheap, they are thrown away as soon as used.

Linseed cil, bolied 0.00

Turpentine. Seal oil, pale. Seal oil, pale. Seal oil, steam refined). 0.43

Seal oil (steam refined). 0.45

Seal oil (s "My message, my friends, from home

still deep down in the hearts and purposes of our people, as indestructible as the Irish hills which once raised their verdant-clad summits to the sun in a country blessed with that freedom which is a sacred part of God's gifts to man, and with that peace and

plenty which freedom alone ensures as a resulting happiness to lands that hierit and retain it; SUPPORT PLEDGED IN DE-

The address was frequently punc-tured by applause. At its close Chairman Keenan read despatches from Irish societies throughout Am-SPATCHES. erica, guaranteeing support to all that Mr. Davitt advocated, also a cablegram from the secretary of the Irish League in Dublin of fraternal greeting. The meeting then adjourn-

In the evening Mr. Davitt spoke again on the subject nearest his heart, the saving of Ireland for the Irish, and he made an impassioned appeal for unity among the Irish in America toward that idea. The Rev. F. L. Reynolds acted as chairman, and M. V. Gannon and P. H. O'Donnell also spoke. The singing of God Save Ireland was a feature. On the platform at both the meetings were many Hollanders and Germans who wished to thus show their apprecia-tion of the sympathy and co-operation of the Irish people in the struggle of the Boers against England. The resolution adopted at both the afternoon and evening demonstrations were as follows:

"Resolved, that while we still hold. as we have always held, that Ireland is entitled to complete and absolute independence as a nation, and that no measure short of complete independence will satisfy the just aspirations of the Irish people, we believe that we should support all movements that will advance Ireland toward this goal; we, therefore, endorse the platform of the United Irish League, and assure its leaders that we are ready to co-operate with them in carrying

out its policy and programme.

"Resolved, That we view with alarm." the terrible drain of emigration which, if unchecked, is certain to depopulate Freland, and hold that this danger, in itself, should be sufficient to unite for the common cause of saving our Irishmen of all classes and creeds, and of every political com-plexion; when the extermination of a people is threatened there is no room for faction.

s"Resolved, That we again place on doord our admiration of the gallant fight which the Boers are making in defence of home and country, and ex-press our abhorrence of the dishonor-able and inhuman tactics which the British are pursuing in arming the native African tribes and committing to their ferocity the innocent women and children of the Transvaal. "Resolved That we regret that the congress of the United States, unmindful of its time-honored custom and of the traditions that should shape its opinions, has withheld its sympathy from the South African Re-publics, and believe that public sentibeen the consistent foe of freedon everywhere."

ROYAL OLD CLOTHES Sales by Confidential Servants Net Considerable Sums.

In England the sale of everything which has once been a royal posses-sion is regarded with respectful interest, and no illustrious personage having superfluous possessions need fear coming into the field with them. In these days everybody will sell as well as buy, openly, and with the rightful name attached articles will often command the higher price. One reason why the confidential ser-

vants of royalty have been able to as been mainly instrumental in forcng our people from their own to other
ountries.

"This fact, my friends, only lends a
"This fact, my friends, only lends and the like which they could turn young people will follow in the foot-steps of these already here during the light the elderly gentlewomen of limit-ed means than to array herself in a gown of rich material once worn by ome exalted woman and now altered to fit herself? And what greater satisfaction could some mothers experience than that of dressing their little ones in very elaborate underwear which formerly had belonged to im-In Catholic countries the church and its, various sisterhoods are glad to

portant young highnesses? take over the leavings of royal and imperial families; for splendid robes can be turned into vestments for the madonna or the priests, or for altar draperies, and even articles of slight value are welcome as being saleable or usable somehow. Queen Isabella of

A NEW HAIR-CUTTING COLLAR. Any man who has ever had his hair cut by a careless barber knows how gress which they are making in the national movement.

"So far you have given us very little aid, but I trust and believe your moral and material support will not be wanting when you fully understand to some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops, but it is now being used in some of the big barber shops. the nature of the task which the is so cheap and popular that it will league has undertaken, and the deadly soon be universally adopted.

Peril to our race which it seeks to deal of it, is all very simple affair, and con-

sists of an elastic neckband, to which a layer of soft white cotton is attach-

# THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the

Semi-Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef, butchers', carcass.
Beef, country, quarter.
Lamb, per lb.
Muttos, per lb, carcass.
Vesl, per lb.
Pork, fresh, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb. 007

Shoulders, per lb. 008

Mam, per lb. 015

Kell butter, per lb. 019

Tub butter, per lb. 050

Chickens, per pair 050

Turkey, per lb. 011

Fowl, per pair 040

Cabbage, per dozen 011

Fowl, per pair 040

Cabbage, per dozen 030

Potatoes, per bbl 125

Hides, per lb 006

Calfskins, per lb 006

Shespskins, each 020 

Lettuce 0 03
Radish 0 00
Radish 0 03
Potatoes, per peck 0 00
Turnips, peck 0 00
Turnips, peck 0 00
Carrots, bunch 0 00
Carrots, bunch 0 00
Celery, bunch 0 06
Chickens, per pair 0 60
Fowl, pair 0 50
Turkeys, per lb 0 14

Finnen haddies ... 0 00
Gd. Manan berring, hi-bbls. 2 15
Cod (fresh) ... 0 00
Halibut, per lb ... 0 10
Canso herring, bbls, new ... 0 00
Shelburze herring, bbl ... 4 50
Shelburze herring, half bbl ... 2 50
Smoked herring, medium ... 0 00
Mackerel ... 0 07

Cheese 0 10% 0 10% 0 10% Matches, Star 0 40 0 66 Matches, Star 0 37 0 00 Rice, per lb. 0 03% 0 03% 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 19 0 19% Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 19 0 19% Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 19 0 19% Sicarb soda, per keg 175 1 98 34 1 60da, per lb. 0 00% 0 1994 Liverpool, ex vessel ...... 0 05 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56

Java per lb. green ...... 2 % " 2 % per ib, ground,..... FRUITS, ETC.

American orions, per bbl...
Am. sweet apples, per bbl...
New Brunswick apples.
Raisins, Sältans, new...
Valencia layers, new PROVISIONS.

FLOUR, ETC. GRAIN, MTC. Oats (Ontario), car lots
Beans (Canadian), h. p.
Beans, prime.
Beans, yellow eye
Split peas
Pot barley

# WEEK'S TRADE.

Bradstreet's Review of the Week's Business and Present Situation.

Tide of Trade Setting Strongly in the Direction of Enlarged Business at Steady Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
Evidence multiplies that the tide of trade is now setting strongly in the direction of an enlarged business at steady or higher prices. Crop improve-ment, particularly in the central west and the Mississippi Valley, has been the mainspring of the more cheerful tone of advices. Even from the socalled drouth-stricken corn belt come advices of a quiet, satisfactory business in some districts. The notable strength of cotton, partly, however, the result of real or assumed crop damage, has been the active feature in the betterment of southern trade advices. At the great eastern centres distribution is going forward in as good if not better volume than a year ago. Prices, except for some irregu-larity in the cereals, have been generally quite steady. Wheat was weak early on increased supplies afloat, en-larged receipts at the Northwest and echnical market conditions favoring a decline, but strengthened later on ontinued poor crop reports from abroad, fairly large clearances, though not equal to last week, and general confidence in present or better prices being maintained. Corn has sympathized largely with wheat, though weakening on its own account on better crop advices from the States east of the Mississippi, where timely rains have fallen. Net changes for the week

are slight.
Although still narrow, the New York stock market shows a better tone, with increased activity. Cotton is 5-16 up on the week on improved specula-tive interest, based on ideas that insufficient rains have fallen in Texas and that the chances that the "bull" side of cotton is likely to be favored. Cotton goods have been rather irregular, but it is to be noted that talk of a reduction in wages, and a consequent strike in Fall River, has been practically abandoned, and the close of the week finds print cloths firmly held, while other cotton goods are quite steady, though not active at

Wool and woollen goods are strong. Boston and Philadelphia alike report octivity in the raw material, without Woollen 700 are fully employed on fall orders, while a liberal business has

been booked for spring delivery. Iron and steel show little change, ccessions to the strikers in the case of the leading tube works of the country having been balanced by opening of "struck millis" in the Pittsburg district. Shoe machinery is fully employed on fall orders, and sample orders for spring delivery are coming in freely. Leather is in active demand. east and west. Hides are also lugher Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 6,606,989 bushels, as against 9,039,761 bushels last week (the record total), and 2,695,168 bushels

in the week last year. Corn exports aggregated 523,883 bushels, as against 508,807 bushels last week and 3,493,375 bushels last year. Business failures for the week numer 162, as against 178 last week. Gross railway earnings maintain

Bank clearings aggregate \$1,708,464,-062 for the week, a gain of 2 per cent. over last week and of 35 per cent. over this week a year ago. Outside of no clearings are one per cent. larger than last week and 24 per cent. larger than a year ago.

Canadian trade remains quiet. The outlook for September and fall trade generally is registered as encouraging at Montreal. Crops in Quebec will be above an average. Fall millinery openings engross attention at Toronto.
The outlook continues good both as
to crops and fall business. Collecto crops and fall business. Collec-tions are satisfactory, though some country retailers' stocks are heavier than last year. Halifax reports good crops, though needing rain. Failures for the week number 24, as against 25 last week. Clearings aggregate \$34,-079,000, a gain of one per cent over last week, and of 23 per cent. over a year ago.

# CRISPI'S SUPERSTITIONS.

(Pall Mall Gazette.) One would have said, judging by Crispi's career and what is known of his character, that he, at least, would scoff at the evil eye, for who has been so bitterly opposed to the church as he, and who is so greatly hated by her? and who is so greatly hated by her? Yet this same person, who defied man and the Pope, never without exception went without three articles about his person—a revolver, to keep off palpable enemies; a rosary, to thwart the devil; and a forked charm, for the evil eye. He refused to argue about them. They were part of his daily life, and his motives, I suspect, even to him-self, would not bear analyzing. In the usual bedroom of Crispi at the

Villa Sina there was a large piece of Villa Sina there was a large piece of tapestry, to which a magnificent and artistic ivory crucific was attached, both always hanging at the head of his bed. When his bedroom was changed to admit of more air the crucifix was forgotten, but the patient noticed the omission at once and somewhat angrily insisted on its being brought immediately. "I like familiar objects about me," he said in explanation. As to superstition, he has more than once superstition, he has mare than once been seen to make the characteristic sign to ward off bad luck, and even been heard to relate dreams, but whe-ther he really believed in it all is a question which will remain unsolved, as no one ever dared question him.

HUNDREDS OF OPINIONS agree apon the fact that Pain-Killer has alleviated more pain than any one medi-cine. Unequalled for diarrhoes and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Kifler, Perry Davis', 25c.

Children; Cryifor CASTORIA

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1901. MR. CARNEGIE AND HIS PUBLIC

Mr. Carnegie has during his life time, and especially during the last few years, contributed much money to many public purposes. No offers which he has made have been rejected by the communities to be benefited by m. It is not likely that any will be refused in the future unless they which are consider ed too onerous. In almost every recent case some voice has been raised the acceptance on other grounds than the conditions imposed. ut it does not appear that the objections are taken seriously by the peo ple chiefly concerned. When one of the first offers was made by Mr. Carnegie to assist a Canadian library, some one in Western Ontario made a violent protest. Occasionally a letter in the same sense appears in Canadian papers from other correspondents. The substance of their objections appear to

That it is undignified and humiliat-ng for Canadians to ask help from .s ing for Canadians to ask help from .a foreign plutocrat.

That Mr. Carnegie made his money

by oppressing his employes.

That Mr. Carnegle has written in isparagement of Canada and Can-

In regard to the arst objection, it may be said that the attitude of a mendicant has not been assumed to ward Mr. Carnegie. If mayors of cities in Canada and other places have brought to his attention the need of a public library in their town they have done so because Mr. Carriegle has practically invited such commun-ications. He has made public the fact that he intends to invest a por-tion of his money in public libraries under certain conditions. But he doe not propose to spend his life golfas about the world looking for cities that require libraries. He expects the people interested to give him the ne-Mr. Carnegie the information which he needs to carry out his pur-

The fact that Mr. Carnegie is a citizen of the United States is not important. If he had chosen to make his benevolent investments in his adopt-ed country no one would blame him, though a fair proportion of his wealth was obtained from Canadian wealth was obtained from Canadian consumers of his goods. But if he disregards international lines, others need not werry about it. Acadia College people had no hesitation in accepting a contribution from Mr. Rockefteller, while England and Scotland alike enjoy the gifts of Mr. Carnegie.

As to Mr. Carnegie's treatment of As to Mr. Carnegie's treatment of his men, there is no reason to supother employers: On the contrary, he mas probably been among the most other employers: On the contrary, he has probably been among the most considerate, and in all his business dealings he appears to have borne a high reputation. His business life would probably bear investigation among the best of those who have founded colleges, or endowed benevotent institution. Finch trouble would result if it were thought necessary before accepting a public bequest or donation, to ascertain whether the donor had satisfied the view of everybody else as to the method in which his fortune was made. It might be found that the Massey family, which body else as to the method in which his fortune was made. It might the found that the Massey family, which has devoted a milifon dollars to charity, did not allow working men as large a share of the profits as someone else, not an employer of labor, might think necessary. The great gifts to which McGill University owes its preud postton, and the splendid hospital in Montreal its existence, might have been refused if Lord Strathcona and Lord Mount-Stephen had been made to account for their stewardship to the satisfaction of some antimonopolists, or if Sir William Macdonald's way of getting rich had been judged by the standards of the anti-tobacco society. Life is too short, anti-tobacco society. Life is too short, opinion too varied, and modern civilization too intricate for all these investigations. Meanwhile the libraries. the hospitals, and the schools are good

It is hardly necessary to consider he objection based on the views expressed in "Triumphant Democracy."
Mr. Carnegie there expressed the opinion that Canada could never amount to anything as a dependent and that this country had never pr duced a man of eminence in any fiel In that book Mr. Carnegie says mu-stronger things against the Roy Family and nobility of Great Brital manners and institutions or the old-country. That was twenty years ago, and Mr. Carnegie has learned much since. He has himself become one of the Scottish magnates whom he at-tacked, and spends a part of every against Mr. Car

THE GLEANER AND THE YORK ELECTION.

The Fredericton Gleaner does no appear to agree with the Sun's proposition that Mr. Gibson has no more right to control the political action of the residents of Marysville than these men have to control Mr. Gibson's hat the creation of the Marysville in lustries is partly the work of the me who are employed there, and the re lation between these men and Mr Gibson is one of mutual advantage We repeat that this relationship justifies Mr. Gibson in directing the labo of the men, but gives him no mor right to control their votes than they have to control his.

The Gleaner of all papers in the world takes the Sun to task, as it also does Dr. McLeod, for alleged sweeping sonal and political attacks on onposing men and parties. This journal of the home has often had constituted notice the vehemence and combative ness of the Gleaner in these directions and has admired without emulating the freedom with which the Gleane with the character and reputa-of men. In these reflections Mr. Blair and his supporters we thought and still think that the aner was candid and accurate even in its most violent moments. There ore we now read the following with

we are not doing any injustice to Dr. Mc-Leod when we say that he has added very little to the industrial interests of the county. Dr. McLeod has been a great talker and a great denouncer of other men whose opinions happen to differ from his own, but his genius has been of a creative order. The Sun should know by this time that the conservative party has never been benefited by unfair or personal attacks on those who are politically opposed to it. Parties are not built up in this way, and there is no sense in attempting to ignore the fherits of a political opponent. The conservative party in this province would have been far stronger today than it now is if the Sun had been a little more moderate in its criticisms. When people are told by a political organ that the persons on the other side of politics are all bad and without one redeeming feature, they are apt to distrust their oracle.

From this rather confusing deliverance one turns with confidence to the clear utterance of the Gleaner of last November, the day after the general election. Then the Gleaner sounded this strong note: "The contest in York has been a surprise. Dr. McLeod put up a manly fight. He asked the men of York to rise above sordid influences, he asked them for their unbought support, and they rallied around him in such a manner that was anybody's election until the place was heard from. It was the boast of his opponents that they would certainly defeat him by a majority ranging from six hundred to one thousand, and that it was just possible he would lose his deposit At every poll there was a supply. the 'stuff' for the liberals, and it was ord looking for citles that "used freely. Dr. McLeod would not countenance corrupt methods, and "bis committee and campaigners went out to the contest without one cent." There was no undue influence of any the called "kind used. Yet Dr. McLeod was de-"five, the most remarkable thing ever "heard of in York county. With a few hundred dollars against his opponent's thousands his minority would have been turned into a sub stantial majority. The vote is gratifying to both parties inasmuch as it demonstrates that York county cannot be controlled by any one man.
One man influence is pernicious. A
constituency where this prevails is not looked upon with favor either political party, especially that influence is liberal today and conservative tomorrow, shifting promiscuously from one party to the miscuously from one party to the other as best suits its own selfish purposes. Men of honor, of ability, the best men obtainable, do not represent such a constituency for any length of time unless they are prepared to lose their individuality, sacrifice their honor and become mere tools and opportunity.

mere tools and opportunists.

"York county, therefore, is to be supportulated that Rev. Dr. McLeod has risen in his might and manhood and smashed the influence that ha always been considered necessary for the success of either political

While the Sun would not care to use language so strong as that quoted in describing Mr. Gibson and his motives, it cannot question its truth. The Gleaner is printed on the ground and should know its men. We do not need to go back so far to find in the Glea to go back so far to find in the Gleaner a more generous estimate of Dr. Mc-Leod than that paper gives now. In June of this year, when Mr. Gibson had been unseated, the Gleaner said, after pointing out what Dr. McLeod had accomplished: "We congratulate "Dr. McLeod not only on the accomplishment of such a noble purpose, but also on the moderation with which he has acted. He has shown that he was animated not by personal feelings, but by a genuine de-sire to benefit his country and to raise its moral tone. . . It has been given to few men to accomplish so much almost single handed.
First of all he has bound his own
party, and now he has succeeded in
binding his opponents as well to
retrain for the future from all corregrain for the future from all corrupt and illegal practices in connection with elections. The danger
of such agreements is that no one
will regard them; but in this case,
apart from the solemn nature of the
agreement, there is in the background
the knowledge that the man who
has gone so far is ready to go further and prosecute a protest to the ther and prosecute a protest to the length of distranchisement.

So after all Dr. McLeod has don so after all Dr. McLeod has done something for his county, though it is not the same kind of thing as Mr. Gibson does. Perhaps if the life work of the men is taken into account and measured by the true standard of value, Dr. McLeod might be shown to have done as much for York as any of her captains of industry. He has not obtained great wealth for himself and has not been in a position to make and has not been in a position to make deced for the management of the compacts with ministers for the trans-deced for the management of the compacts with ministers for the trans-fer of the county from one party to the other. But in his own field he has nominated forty candi-tie. It is not worth while for Can-dene faithful, capable and effective opposition thirty-nine.

g to the Glean the "one man influence" which sought to control the county for its own sel-fish purpose, and also rescued York from the power and shame of electoral

man who has accomplished al this in a few months should be end aged to proceed with the good work.
And this was evidently the view of the Gleaner not long ago when it said: We are confident that it this election were to be fought over aga tomorrow the result would be a tri-tumphant majority for the man sho went into the late contest appealing. only to the moral sense of the elec-tors and refusing to make any mercenary appeals to procure veles. Dr. McLeod did well, and in the future he will do better." Dr. McLeod is still "appealing only to the moral sense of the electors and refusing to make any mercenary appeals." He still asks the people to rise above sordid influences" and o yield "unbought support." Can it

to yield "unbought support." Can be that this sort of a campaign longer attracts the Gleaner? THE HARVESTERS AND THEIR

TROUBLES Manitoba papers still insist that the number of harvesters taken to that province from the east was not in excess of the requirements, and that all of the men have been provided with work, who were willing to go where they were needed, though in some cases there was a few days delay. The feeling of panic which pervaled the west lest help should not be found sufficient to harvest the crop, led to some mismans ement. ome mismanagement. Too many men were taken in at once, and the first large parties arrived before the parvest was ready in all parts of the province. But even then it is probable that the men could have been dis-tributed had there been a registration of the number wanted in each place. with some difficulty. Many of the men knew where they wished to to and the authorities at Winnipeg did not know how many there might be not tending to go to any particular place. It would therefore be difficult to tell how many unconsigned persons could find employment at any point. those who say that the officers of the provincial department of agriculture should have distributed the men to the places where they were needed,

the reply is made that the majority of the harvesters decline to be so distributed, and that in this state of af-fairs if was impossible to interfere fairs if was impossible to inter until the first rush was over and number left without employment could they have taken the names of all way, after the first day or two had not been located, and that in no case have found difficulty in getting work for any who were content to engage for reasonable wages. It appears the that they would have two dollars or more per day and their board. Some of the men who have held out for fifty worked on a farm, and some, it is said, have never worked at all. Wesern farmers naturally prefer men who are hardened to farm work, and these are offered the best pay.
The Telegram and Free Press of wrong has been done in that way in toba government to introduce dairy some places, though it is fair to say farming into this province, or rather that Mr. Latouche Tupper, when in St. John, mentioned \$35 to \$55 as the probable rate of pay, the smaller sum eing the wages of men not accus-omed to farm work, and higher igures up to \$55 and \$60 as the pay hat might be earned by a man who inderstood machinery and was capa-ble of operating a threshing machine Unfortunately it would appear that more generous inducements must have been held out by others or in other places. Cable despatches have stated that Mr. Preston, the dominion immigration commissioner in Europe; has been telling the English people that they can find plenty of workingt eight to ten shillings sterling per day and board in the Canadian west, no in harvest time only, but in the months following. If a wrong has been done in taking some of our eastern boys west at a cost of \$28, and a certainty of employment for the most of them at prices which will

passage to this country, on expecta-tions which certainly cannot be re-alized. CANADA A FREE COUNTRY.

give them money enough in a month to pay for both trips, a much greater wrong is done an English youth who is led to incur the large expense of a

The New York Sun, with a fine genius wfor misunderstanding, Hacounts for the small increase in the number of Canadians by explaining hat Canada is a British colony and that Canadians go to the United States in search of freedom. If the author of this opinion were to consult the Canadians who have gone to the go there in the hope of improving their financial position, and not with the view of improving their rollifical status. Those Canadians who emigrate do so in spite of the political hanges involved, and not because hem. Many of them, probably majority, do not become citizens of the United States, preferring to re-main British subjects even in a foreign and. The New York Sun may be pardoned for believing that the Uni-ed States offers greater freedom than countries. It is greatly mistaken if it supposes that the people of Canada share that opinion. It is the universal belief in this country that our institutions give greater freedom and more substantial "selfgovernment than those of the United States.

The Ontario provincial election may come off this year, but the gov that the dissolution would not be or dered until after next session. Still the government party has already nominated forty candidates and the WINNIPEG.

The Problem of Finding Work for Imported Harvest Laborers.

havenual the the Efforts to Develop the Making of Butter and Cheese - Handsome Women Conspicuous by Their Absence. or botting of buch at lead

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.-The Northwest harvesters' business has been handled in a very inefficient and unsatisfactory manner. Thousands upon thousands of men ready and willing to work in the fields have been allowed to throw themselves into Winnipeg, Brandon and other centres, with the result that large numbers of men find themselves practically stranded, in many cases strangers in a strange and, and many of these without immediate prospect of being set to work. The weather has changed, and from the beautiful, bright condtions which have prevailed for so long, we have quent showers, and the probabilities pointing to a continuance of wet weather. Even with good harvesting weather the demand for men would be imited, being conditional upon number of machines employed reaping the grain, which initial stage of harvest work is not yet nearly complete. A party of harvesters started vester day upon the representations made by government agent, and expected to be immediately employed in the Pem-bina district. Reaching Manitou, which is near the borders of Dacotah they found no prospect of getting work even at a remote date, and deeided to return to the city. It is unnecessary to picture their dissatisfa tion and disgust when they found they could not save even the difference beween first and second class fare, and nad to pay first class fare though they rode in a second class car. One man remarked that it was a strange ircumstance that it was the only time his life that he had wished to travel ond class—owing to his desire to share and fare the same as his com panions—but that he was not permit ed to do so except by paying first

lass fare.

The government should have had well-arranged method by which some well-arranged method by which men who were utter strangers to the country could have been conveyed directly to the points at which then services would be at once utilized. If a regularly tabulated list of places where work was awaiting the harvesters had been prepared, and agents ap-pointed to meet the trains at points a hundred or a hundred and fifty miles from Winnipeg, to give information and arrange for placing the men at such points along the line, which should have been located upon the maps of the province, which are plentifully published, much of the discontaint and hardship might have been avoided. Loud and strong are the ex-Winnipeg say that many young and levelled against the local government Winnipeg say that many young and inexperienced lads have refused to engage at \$35 and \$40 per month and board, claiming that they were led to greater cause for complaint.

Efforts are being made by the Mani-

to c.. rge the scope of such farming Already large quantities of butter and cheese are shipped to Montreal, and the catension of the trade is looked upon as likely to be very marked in the next few years. Between five and six thousand pounds of butter alone are manufactured in this city every day, churns of 900 lbs capacity being employed. The cream is brought into the city in cans of ten gallons capacity. ity, each farmer using a separator or his farm. The supply is brought from roints as far away as 200 miles, a special delivery and rate being given by the C. P. R. All the cream is, or should be, tested, and the price regulated by its quality, the standard being 15 per cent, per lb, of butter-fak. There are now established in Manitoba 33 butter factories and an equal number of cheese factories. Two of the butter factories are located in this city; one of these produced \$5,000 lbs. of butter last month, and a total of 350,006 lbs, since the 1st January. A dairy school is also established here, which is operated during the winter menths under the direction of Fred. Lutley, to whom I am indebted for much of this information; he is also inspector of butter and cheese for the province. The Indian schools, which problem is engaging the attention of

problem is engaging the attention of the government, is one of doubtful util-ity so far, as the Indian female partic-ularly finds it difficult to adapt herself to aboriginal ways in civilized dress, and is forced into so-called civilized methods to keep up the supply of her newly acquired adaptments. newly-acquired adornments The water supply of Winnipeg which has been installed in recent years, is obtained from one well bored in the western suburb, but which ex hausted nearly every other artesian well in the city. The water is of re-

markably fine quality.

Cents, weather-vanes and handsome women are remarkable by reason of their absence. The former commodity in a comparatively new country may perhaps hardly be looked for; the second may not be considered such a necessity, and their absence not so much felt, but when one stands and views the crowds of well-dressed ladle passing along the streets one wonder if the "plain" conditions of the natura tures of this prairie land have no been reflected in the faces of its females, and is apt to commisserate the experience of the long-legged sons of Manitoba.

CORONATION OATH-

QUEBEC, Aug. 26.-The Catholic clergy of this province are taking ac-tion against the present form of the are being drawn up in every parish of the church throughout the province against it. These petitions will be forwarded to Great Britain through Archbishop Begin. SEND FOR CATALOGUE

qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United

S. KERR & SON.

**ODDFRLLOWS** HALL

FOUR BOYS DROWNED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Four boys were drowned at Long Branch today. Harold Sherman, 12 years old, son of H. B. Sherman of the Citizens' Bank, Long Branch.
León Gaskill, 11 years old, son of Alexander Gaskill, Long Branch.

Baymond Blakslee, 11 years old, son
of Prof. Charles W. Blakslee of the Long Branch High school. Welter Blakslee, 8 years old, brother of Raymond Blakslee. The four lads, with Stanley Bouse

a playmate, started from home to bathe. Not long after they entered the water, young Bouse swam ashore peen drowned. The five had reached a raft which was anchored some distance out in front of Cranmere's beach, and while on it, had been swept into the sea by some big waves dreds of bathers who were disporting in the surf, and it was not until Bouse gave the alarm that it became known. SACKVILLE.

Outbreak of Diphtheria at Cape Spear

-Big Shipment of Lobsters. SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Lucinda Gray of Wakefield, Mass., who has been visiting friends in Jolicure and Sackville, intends leaving for her nome on Tuesday. Miss Bessie Bell, who has been visiting here and at Fort ome in Newcastle on Saturday. M. Wood & Sons are making im-provements in their flour and feed

Mrs. Elizabeth Avaru and Louisa of Great Shemogue are the ruests of Angus Avard of Westcock. Miss Jane Estabrooks went to Cap Tormentine on Saturday. At the morning service in the Meth dist church yesterday, Miss Carrie Weldon gave one of the most pleasing ofos ever held in Sackville.

a rifle club here. The authorities at Ottawa have been communicated with and a place for a range seems to be the only requirement in order that a club may come into existence. There is to be a matched race be tween Jock, owned by John P. Leger of Bathurst, and Robert Wood, owned by Philip Melanson of Shediac, on the 17th of September at Shediac. The stakes are \$200 a side. Douglas Di Warman has sold his trotting horse Guy J. to Charles A. Willis of Amherst for \$400. This horse was taken green, three years ago, and through the care-

There is a movement on foot to star

ful handling of Mr. Warman, has now record of 2.241-4. Diphtheria has broken out at Cape Spear, in the parish of Botsford. So far two deaths have occurred. wick hotel from outside the province are: W. A. Craven, T. G. Fraser and T. Briault, Montreal; S. B. Andres, Charles J. Willis, Amherst; A. L. Meyer, J. W. Carpenter, G. S. Bennett and wife and Geo. Wilson, Toronto; Alf. H. Ellis, W. H. Holmes, Halifax; Geo. A. Hebson, Lindsay, Ont.; A. Harry Morgan, New York; A. B. Cameron, London, Ont.; P. G. Masson, Quebec; Mrs. I. F. Estabrooks,

verhill, Mass.; Miss E. Watson, Oxford; C. S. Woods, Boston; T. C. Kimber, Oxford, N. S. The Portland Packing Co. have shipped 5,000 cases of lobsters this season from their Cape Tormentine fac-

Lowell, Mass.; Miss F. E. Taylor, Ha-

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, Aug. 26.-The contracto of the water works has been delayed with his work for want of pijes, out will have the reservoir and sewer pipes completed by the end of this week. The water pipes will be laid before exhibition, which opens on Sept. 30. Mr. Mulhall says the town will get an abundance of water from the reservoir for fire purposes and private use. It is understood that the L. C. R. will get their supply of water from the town instead of the old reservoir. Rev. Mr. Worden of Grand Bay oc-

church Sunday for Rev. Mr. Nobles, who is absent on his vacation.

Two cases of liquor were stolen from young man near the I. C. R. cross Act cases are in the Nerton court to-day from this locality. Fred Gillis took his trotter Fleetstep to Amherst today, and will take

part in the races there on Tuesday. From Amherst he will go to Springill, and will race there the last of th week. Jesse Prescott intended taking Bijou, but the horse met with an accident on Saturday and was unable to

SCHOONER STOLEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The threeasted schooner Sallie C. Marvil was olen from the docks of the Sharpswn, Md., marine railway some time turday night. A special to the Tri-ine from Laurie., Del., says that the vessel had just been completed and was valued at \$60,000. She was taken was varied at 300,000. She was taken stealthily from her moorings at about midnight by an ocean tug. The work was so quickly done that even the bridge tender was not awakened. The farvil was owned by Laurie capital-

SAPULPA, I. T., Aug. 26.—Notices warning idle negroes to leave town have resulted in nearly all blacks not employed or owning property taking their departure. Surrounding downs also are taking up the fight

MARITIME CONVENTION

Of the Baptists of the Three Pre-

Saturday Afternoon's Proceedings Covered Much General Business-Sunday Services,

St. Action of handstone in MONCTON, Aug. 25 .- At Saturday afternoon's session of the Baptist convention, Miss Flora Clark, foreign nissionary, was invited to a seat in the convention

The report of the board of governors of Acadia Coffege was taken up and the first part, which was simply the statement of the president, was adopted without comment. A part of the clause relating to theology gave rise to considerable discussion, and Dr. Trotter was engaged for some time giving explanations with reference to heological instruction. In the discussion of Principal Brit-

tain's report, an academy in New Brunswick was vigorously advocated, There was also considerable discussion of the refund of succession duties in the Payzant estate by the Nova Scotia government. Rev. Mr. Par-sons regretted that the government had been asked for a refund. Dr. Trotter explained the position of the oard. The government had repealed the clause of the act and refunded the money collected under a law which they felt was wrong. C. E. Knapp said in imposing the succession tax the governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had not acted on principle, but being hard up had passed a law to raise money. Messrs. W. E. Pascoe and B. H. Eaton held that governments had no

right to tax bequests to benevolent institutions.-The clause was finally The evening meeting was devoted to ducational work. Principal Brittain spoke on secondary education, and Principal DeWolfe took for his subject, Does Our Denomination in the Three Provinces Need a Baptist Sem-inary? Dr. Trotter spoke on educa-tional enthusiasm, and the last speak-

er, Rev. J. D. Freeman, on Christian Education. Services in the churches today were of special interest and largely attended, nearly all pulpits being filled by visiting clergymen (For Saturday morning's proceedings

see page 6.) HAS STOOD THE TEST for over wenty-five · years . with atisfactory results. Fuller's Blackberry Cordial may be relied uponias a remedy for all Summer Complaints; in

Children and Adults. DEATH OF MRS. HENRY WIL-

Mrs. Henry Wilmot of Lincoln died on Friday morning, after an illness of three months. She leaves beside her husband one son and one daughter. Mrs. Wilmot was the eldest daughter of the late Rev. Richard Sim Her brothers are Rev. James Sin of Auhum, N. Y.; F. E. Simon Wirnipeg, and R. H. and C. I late Rev. Richard Simo are Miss M. C. Simonds and Mrs. A. P. Tippet of Winnipeg.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Wilmot of The Bluff, Lincoln, took place yesterday (Sunday) morning from her late residence, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector, officiating. Friends and neighbors attended to pay the last tribute of respect, and the mourners present were: Henry Wilmot, Charles T. Wilmot, Mrs. M. C. Simonds, Mrs. A. P. Tippet, Rev. James Simonds, R. H. Simonds, C. E. A. Simonds, Miss A. C. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hubbard, R. D. Wilmot and Allan B. Wilmot. At the service in St. John's church, Oromocto, the choir sang the hymns, Where Thy Saints in Glory Reign, and Now the Laborer's Task is Reign, and Now the Laborer's Task is O'er, and at the graye. On the Resurrection Morning, Kind and thoughtful friends had lined the grave with cedar and surrounded it with flowers, and there were also floral desorations in the church. At the celebration of Holy Communion which followed the funeral service, Mr. Dibblee made touching re-ference to the character and life of the late Mrs. Wilmot.—Fredericton Glean-

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 25.—Fourteen persons were injured here today in a collision between a Greenfield inter-urban Car and a freight train on the Bell road. The car was thrown to one side, but not crushed, and each of the 12 passengers was more or less injured. The conductor and motorman were badly bruised.

BARD TO PLEASE.

Regarding the Morning Cup.

"Oh how hard it was to part with coffee, but the continued trouble with constipation and belching was such that I finally brought myself to leave

Then the question was, what should we use for the morning drink? Tea was worse for us than coffee; chocolate and cocoa we soon tired of; milk was not liked very well, and hot water we could not endure.

About two years ago we struck upon Postum Food Coffee, and have never been without it since. We have seven children. Our beby, now eighteen months old would not take milk, so we tried Postum and found she liked it and it agreed with her perfectly. She is today, and has been, one of the healthiest babies in the state. I use about two-thirds Postum and one-third milk and a teaspoon of sugar, and put it into her bottle. could have seen her eyes sparkle and hear hr say "good" today when I save it to her, you would believe me that she likes it.

If I was matron of an infant's home, every child would be raised on Postum. Many of my friends say, 'You are looking so well.' I reply, 'I am well.' I drink Postum Food Coffee. I have no more trouble with constipation, and know that I owe my good health to God and Postum Food Coffee.'

I am writing this letter because I I am writing this letter because I want to tell you how much good the

Postum has done us, but if you knew how I shrink from publicity, you would not publish this letter,—at least not

Recent Aroun

Together W trom Cor

When order which the par It sent. Remember! Office must b nsure prompt request.

A picnie will Thursday next church, on Anth scene of the wr

each at Digby winged ducks in laws of Nova S James P. Fai the Queen hotel will spend some putting it in hi

If an anti-spenacted in Me charged with en a fine field for market.-Times. Wm. T. Fuito shingling a barn day, fell a cons

the ground, and ture of his ankle Wm. Foster, at Pennfield the work on the tele brought around James Christie at work again.

The apple cros napolis Valley, probably fall ab of an average cre that the fruit gathered in the V New oats were town, P. E. I., 1 a, bushel. The C

teen bushels of

has been the

Jennette mats ow For the 23 days rate in Halifax No less than 71 away. Of this cent were childre

were victims of Halifax Herald. The work of ex phone line down Stephen is being rapidly as possib

now stretched do A. D. Bonnell a curiosity in h was six ears of c stock. Mr. Bonn the same for a l

growing from the bles wheat.—Count A fierce forest Friday in the woo blaze among the gr was often visible fire came down th parently exhausted -Times

DO NOT EXPE Fuller's Blackber ber it has stood? perience, a thorousedy for all Summ Children and Adul dealers.

gagement of Miss A Frankfort, Me., t Clinch, St. Andrews ney and Mr. Clino friends in this come heartiest best wish tions to the

Nineteen cheese presented at last the Prince Edwa board, when the pr tories was sold at vitation from the department at Otts tion at Buffalo wa time limit was such product of all but

think we w him proper Boys' wearees, Russi piece Suits. Suits for re

2-Piece Suits 8-Piece Suits 3-Piece Sui

SHARP &

### CONVENTION

n's Proceedings Covered Services,

Aug. 25.—At Saturday ssion of the Baptist s Flora Clark, foreign invited to a seat in

ge was taken up and which was simply the e president, was adop-mment. A part of the to theology gave rise discussion, and Dr. gaged for some time

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Pascoe and B. H. ests to benevolent clause was finally

Principal Brittain ary education, and Need a Baptist Semtter spoke on educa-n, and the last speakeman, on Christian

and largely attendlpits being filled by morning's proceedings

THE TEST for over its. Fuller's Black y be relied uponias a mer Complaints, in

IRS. HENRY WIL-

lmot of Lincoln died g after an illness of he leaves beside her the eldest daughter v. Richard Simo Rev. James Simo Y.; F. E. Simonds of R. H. and C. E. A ton. Her sisters

the late Mrs. Henry Bluff. Lincoln, took (Sunday) morning dence, Rev. H. E. officiating. Friends nded to pay the last ry Wilmot, Charles M. C. Simonds. Mrs. James Simonds. R. A. Simonds, Miss A and Mrs. F. A. Hubot and Allan B. Wil-ervice in St. John's the choir sang the the Laborer's Task is graye, On the Resur-Kind and thoughtful the grave with cedar floral decorations in celebration of Holy followed the funeral lee made touching re-aracter and life of the

d. Aug. 25.—Fourteen here today in a col-enfield inter-urban car in the Bell road. The e side, but not crushed, assengers was more or inductor and motorman

#### it was to part with tinued trouble with

Morning Cup

TO PLEASE.

beiching was such ught myself to leave ning drink? Tea

than coffee; chocol-soon tired of; milk well, and hot water ago we struck upon e, and have never

We have sever not take milk, so we ound she liked it in the state. I use Postum and one r bottle. If your eyes sparkle and

d be raised on Post-friends say, You are I reply, I am well; Food Coffee. I have my good health to cood Coffee. his letter because I how much good the us, but if you knew

f an infant's hor

Recent Events in and Around St. John

Together With Country Items trom Correspondants and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEERLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to Remember! The NAME of the Post nee must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your

A picnic will be held at Red Head Thursday next in aid of the Episcopal church, on Anthony's grounds, near the scene of the wreck of the Belgravia.

Two men were recently fined \$12.73 each at Digby for shooting two bluewinged ducks in violation of the game laws of Nova Scotia.

James P. Fairbenks has purchased the Queen hotel property, Halifax, and will spend some \$15,000 on the hotel, putting it in first-class condition. If an anti-spitting law should be

enacted in Moncton, the officers charged with enforcing it would have a fine field for their work in the city market.-Times. Wm. T. Fulton of Sheffield, while shingling a barn at that place yesterday, fell a considerable distance to the ground, and suffered a severe frac-

ture of his ankle. Wm. Foster, who was seriously hurt at Pennfield the other day while at work on the telephone extension, was brought around very rapidly by Dr. James Christie of this city, and is now

The apple crop throughout the An napolis Valley, it is reported, will probably fall about 25 per cent. short of an average crop, yet it is expecte that the fruit will be the best eve

gathered in the Valley 193712 3 New oats were sold on Charlotte own, P. E. I., last week at 40 cents hel. The Guardian says : Four had been the result from a field of enacte mats owned by J. D. Bell of

For the 23 days of August the death rate in Halifax has been very high. No less than 71 persons have passed away. Of this number over 50 per cent were children, nearly all of whom were victims of chilera infantum.-

The work of extending the new tele ed down as far as Pen

A. D. Bonnell of New Yerk, wh summers at Digby, recently discovere a curiosity in his garden there. I was six ears of corn growing on one stock. Mr. Bonnell intends preserving the same for a keepsake. A branch growing from the same stock resemoles wheat.—Courier.

A fierce forest fire was raging on Friday in the woods on the Coverdale side of the Petitoodiac river and the blaze among the great banks of smoke was often visible from Moncton. The fire came down the river, but had apparently exhausted its force by night.

DO NOT EXPERIMENT but get Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, remem-ber it has stood the test of long ex-perience, a thoroughly reliable rem-edy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ada Grace Whitney, Frankfort, Me., to George, Barton Clinch, St. Andrews, N. B. Miss Whitney and Mr. Cinch have both many friends in this community, who extend heartiest best wishes and congratulations to the young couple.—Calais Times.

Nineteen cheese factories were represented at last Friday's meeting of the Prince Edward Island cheese board, when the product of these factories was sold at 91-4 cents. An invitation from the product of the product of these factories was sold at 91-4 cents. An invitation from the product of the principle of th vitation from the chief of the dairy department at Ottawa to send Island cheese to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was received, but the time limit was such as to shut out the product of all but a few factories.

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

Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties. B. W. Robertson, in Sunbury County.

John E. Austin, in Queens L. M. Curren, York Co.

Oliver B. Cougle of Fairville. pived a serious injury on the Su ension bridge a few weeks ago, by icycle, has so far recovered that he is able to be about the city.

Brigt. New Dominion, Capt. Hare urrived at Point du Chene from Bar bados on the 21st inst with a cargo of molasses and sugar for F. P. Reid & Co. of Moncton. Only a portion of the cargo will be landed at Point du Campbellton. Capt. Hare is a genial fellow, a good entertainer, and makes

The improvements which the C. F R. propose to make at Sand Point in connection with the terminal dacilities will be begun today. D. W. Clark & Son have been awarded the contract for the erection of the additional cattle sheds. They will be begunted in the sheds. They will be located in the space in the rear of Nos. 3 and 4 sheds. When they are completed the present sheds will be fixed up and there will be accommodation for a

Capt. Doughty of the schooner Mary E. Smith, which arrived at Portland Me., a couple of days ago, reported:
While cruising about the Bay of
Fundy and when off the Grand Manan banks the schooner passed the
body of a richly dressed man floating
in the water. An in the water. An attempt was made to pick it up, but it was so badly de-Those on the schooler say that it was impossible. Those on the schooler say that it must have been somebuy of note judging from the appearance of the clothes. As nearly as they could tell the trousers were of black material, white shirt silk suspenders, red stockings and laced shoes.

A Gregory, of Dunn Bros., has bough the timber property at Lepreaux that was owned by the Reynolds family. It is said Mr. Gregory will build a mill there. The property is a very valuable one, with a lot of timber on it, and the price paid was about \$10,000.—Star.

AN HEROIC CANADIAN. despatch from Hon. Joseph Chan erlain to the Governor General, says nat "the name of Bandmaster F. Jones, 62nd Regiment (St. John), late of 2nd Batt., Dorşetskire Regiment has been placed upon the fist of cardidates for the Distinguished Service medal and annuity, and that his case will be considered with those of other opportunities offer."-Ottawa Cit

INDIAN RELICS.

David Balmain of Indian Po

Grand Lake, has sent the Natural History Society a donation of old stone axes, hammers, arrow-heads, adges, and also some pieces of the old native pottery now so rare. Mr. Balmain, who has lived many years on the Point has found many curious specimens, and has a large fund of information about this subject. REV. WM. JAFFREY'S WILL.

The will of the late Rev. Willia Jaffrey of St. Marys leaves some land and \$1,000 to his son William; the nestead and \$2,700, and \$150 per to Mrs. Stanley Clowes of Oromocto and \$400 a year to his sister Louisa. The balance of the estate is equally divided among the three surviving children. The estate consists of \$9,780 personal property and \$5,787.

# GOT A BOY?

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

2-Piece Suits \$1.25 up 3-Piece Suits. 260 up 8-Piece Suits, (Long

Pants). - - \$2.90 up Blouse Suits - 95c up e parate Blouses, 45c. up.

885 Main Street.

Patrick Costello, a woodsman, who left Bangor on Monday in a crew bound for Smith & Glynn's camp in the Moosehead region, while crossing the lake in the steamer Comet from Greenville Monday evening, fell overboard and was drowned. It is supposed he was a native of New Brunswick. The men had been drinking before they left Bangor and were un-

fore they left Bangor and were unusally noisy and quarrelsome on the trip up. Owing to this fact some of the woodsmen think that he may have been pushed overboard while bicker-

when Capt. Robinson learned of the ceident, but no trace of the man could at work with grapples in the vicinity where the accident occurred.—Bangor

THE ROYAL RESIDENCES. The residences of R. Keltie Jones and P. S. MacNutt, which are to be occupied by the royal party, are re-ceiving many visits from those who have ideas in connection with their coration. These two residences have been unreservedly placed at the dis-posal of the local government, with all their fittings. It is understood that in the Jones residence very little change will be necessary, but consid-erable work will have to be done in the MacNutt house to fit it for its dis-tinguished visitors. Estimates of the work necessary are being prepared by vork necessary are being prepared by sainters and decorators, and it is kely that the contracts will be awar-

led in a few days.—Globe. SUCCESSFUL ST. JOHN BOY. Walter S. Currey, of Shrevepor is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. McDiar-mid. Mr, Currey left this city about twenty years ago, and this is his first visit home in that time. He is a member of the Allen & Currey Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Shreveport, La., one of the largest establishments of its kind in the state. The concern andles extensively yellow pine and cypress lumber. Their plant covers about two and one half acres and they employ seventy-five men in the fac-tory. On his way here Mr. Currey visited the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, where the firm has a large exhibit of manufactured red cypress and yellow pine. Mr. Currey and his

AN ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED the residence of Dr. Russell, M. P., Wednesday afternoon, when the en-gagement of Miss Rita Russell to Dr. Roche of Halifax was ann upon winning one of the fairest and niost popular young ladies of the town.—Dartmouth, N. S., Patriot.

the saying goes, often "pail" th have got rattled is told in the case of a sheep owned by an Addison man who keeps his flock on Big Sheep island. Since the sheep has afforded its owner two fleeces this season, each weighing six pounds, one "whiter than snow" the other black as the blackest of the descendants of Ham, there is considerable speculation as regards this remarkable case and the cause that produced it.

that produced it. BEQUEATHED TO CHARITY. of his estate, with the exception of a small annuity to a relative, has been bequeathed to Catholic institutions in this city. The two particular institutions mentioned are the Catholic Orphan asylum and St. Patrick's Industrial school for boys. As the estate is quite a considerable one this will be a great benefit to these institutions.

TALENTED BOY MUSICIAN. g, where he will make his appea ince on the stage as a boy so nger. Professionals say that Master aines has a rare voice, rich and clear a bell, and he takes high C with ease. He is also an accomplished me sician, having a fine touch and plays the piano like an old master. He also has excellent talent as an elocutionist, and is now completing his first compo-

HORSES NOT GOOD ENOUGH. The imperial officers who are anada purchasing remounts for t The imperial officers who are in Canada purchasing remounts for the British army in South Africa, yesterday examined fifteen specimens at J. B. Hamm's livery stables. Some of the animals look as though they were in need of a place like Africa in which to die, while others were only slightly better. Out of the fifteen examined the officers only selected two as suitable army horses. The price paid is not stated.

IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES. nd the amount involved is said to be it large one. His brother Benjamin, who is the principal creditor, has taken cossession of the stock in trade and is low endeavoring to realize on it for his own benefit. Quite a number of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.— A departed received at the general land mice reports that the total receipts rom the sale of lots in the new towns a Oklahama to and including August 1, aggregated \$659,427. Assistant Commissioner Richards

inspection of men and of "D" Squadron, 8th es, will be held at Hampton on Monday, 2nd Sept. rm, Saddlery and equipent will be issued.

Camp opens at Sussex on 10th September. It is altogether likely that the Regiment will go to Halifax in October to take part in the farewell ceremonies for the Duke of York.

The rate of pay for this duty will be the same as for annual training.

> A. J. MARKHAM, Major, Cmdg. "D" Squadron.

# BOYS AND GIRLS

VANTED 200 BOYS AND SIRLS From 7 to 20 years of age, in the Counts of St. John, to do some easy and pleasant work about their own homes during the

Can Make From \$2.00 to \$7.00 Per Wes For full particulars apply to Newspaper Industry Association



FULLER'S BLACKBERRY CORD

SERIOUS INJURY. Henry Redmore, who lives between Whitehead and Moss Glen, was thrown from his carriage Saturday evening, suffering a fracture of the outer table of the skull, beside severe scalp wounds. He was driving to Somerville to meet his son, who, arriving before his father, had started for home in a team belonging to a Mr. McFarland. When the teams met, Mr. Redmore started to turn for home but home in a team belonging to a Mr. Mc-Farland. When the teams met. Mr. Redmore started to turn for home, but in deing so the horse started, throw-ing him heavily upon a nearby pile of stones. The injured man was taken to his home and Dr. W. F. Roberts, who, was telephoned for, crossed in the Maggie Miller, and arriving shortly after nine o'clock, dressed the wounds. The cuts in the scalp re-quired eight stitches.

Another son of Mr. Redn and the news of her son's danger came as a shock which greatly injur-ed her health. Her husband's accident is expected to have a further damag-

CAVALRY ORDERS.

The following is published for information of "D" squadron, 8th Hus-HEADQUARTERS OTTAWA.

The following will be su ragraph 851 of the King's Regulaions and Orders for the Army: 851. Horses with long tails are be suited for army service. Office chargers, troop and draught hor should have tails not less than 21 inc in length. General officers comming at their inspections will see these instructions are adh (Army Order 111 of 1901.)

To Reep Grape-Nuts Crisp.

A novel way of opening a package of food is shown on the Grape-Nuts package, where a line indicates that a slit should be made with a knife, and the package squeezed, which makes it gap enough to pour out what is needed for a meal, then the package automatically closes, preserving the contents from the moisture of the sir.

### COLLISION ON I. C. R.

Many the North Street Depot, Hallfax-Driver Flavin Fortunate Enough to Escape With Only a Broken Leg-

HALIFAX, Aug. 26.-A serious railway collision occurred this afternoon near North street station, Halifax, re uiting in the wrecking of two engine driver on the maritime express. The accident was due to the presence on the main line of a Dominion Atlantic ngine, which was backing towards Richmond. The maritime express, 50 minutes late, came down at a go rate of speed, carrying a large number of passengers. She rounded a curve and came right on the Dominion Atlantic engine. The driver put on the air brakes and sounded a warning, but it was too late, and the express struck the other locomotive hard.

The passengers rushed out and saw the D. A. R. engine underneath the big Intercolonial locomotive. It was expected that the drivers and firemen of both engines were killed or injured. river Flavin was the only one inred, however, and got off with a

Among the passengers was B. Russell, M. P. The engine which hauled the express was one of the large new es specially constructed for the fast ger trains

DEATH ROLL.

TORONTO, Aug. 25-Michael Hart-tett, drover, of this city, died at the hospital today of injuries received Fri-day night from being struck on the head with a base-ball bat. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 25.—Mrs. James Pitfield, wife of James Pitfield, passed away last evening, aged about years. Deceased leaves a husband

and four children.

HALIFAX, Aug. 25.—Harvey Doan ied Friday night. He was a share-colder in the Tarmouth Steamship Co. and leaves a son, F. W. W. Doane, of

TORONTO, Aug. 25.— Sir Frederick Robinson of Toronto was drowned hear Huntsville last night. He was subject to fits and it is thought while standing at the boat house he was taken suddenly ill and fell into the water. Lady Robinson left this morn-

His successor to the baronetcy is John Beverly Robinson, son of the late Hentenant governor of Ontario, now a resident of New York.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.— C. E. Harris, manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company, died, this evening. He has been in poor health for FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B. ug. 25.—David W. Hartt, one of the ading business men of this place ied today after a brief illness of raemia. Nearly three years ago Mr. Hartt retired from active life owing

to nervous prostration. He was 59
years old and leaves a widow, six
children and an ample fortune.

MONTRIBAL, Aug. 25.—A whole famworks, his wife, and two young chil-iren, aged 7 years and 12 months old. Another drowning is reported from Grandmere, Que., where David Tees, a

former well known Mon his life while in bathing. known Montrealer, Charles B. Rouleau, judge of the supreme court, Calgary, N. W. T., died

charles B. Rouleau, judge of the supreme court, Calgary, N. W. T., died here this afternoon, of heart disease.

John T. Babbitt, a well known resident of Swim Creek, Sunbury county, died at his home at that place Saturday night in his 84th year. Four sons and one daughter survive.

The death occurred Monday of Phosbe Ann, widow of the late John R. Smith of this city. Deceased was R. Smith of this city. Deceased was well and favorably known and a prominent member of Trinity church. The late Mr. Smith died on May 24th last. Four children, two boys and two girls,

General regret was expressed Saturday morning when it was because urday morning when it was learned that E. M. Patchell, the well known grocer, corner of Elliott row and Piti street, had passed away. Mr. Patchell had suffered from mental trouble for some time past. He was formerly head keeper at the Deceleration end keeper at the Dorchester peni entiary, was then for five or si rentary, was then for five or six years on the St. John police force, in Chief Marshall's time, and later was a messenger in the house of commons at Ottawa. He has conducted a grocery story for the last sixteen years, He was about 50 years old, and leaves a widow, one daughter, Mildren M., and one son, Stanley.

Thomas Campbell, a well known and widely respected citizen of St.

growing more severe, Dr. Emery was sent for and pronounced his case serious. A clergyman was summon-ed and the last rites of the church were administered, death ensuing af-ter rapid sinking, about twenty min-

utes after ten o'clock.

Mr. Campbell was a native of St.
John, where he has spent most of his
days. He was apprenticed at an early
age to learn the plumber's trade,
completing his instruction in Boston.
He began business for himself about
thirty years ago since when he As a rule, Grape-Nuts packages are not kept on hand very long in any family, but it is well to know how to keep the contents of the package in prime condition. Grape-Nuts Food is ready cooked, very crisp, and can be served immediately with a little good cream or milk. This feature is of great advantage to those who appreciate ease and convenience in preparing breakfast.

High School building. Mr. Campbell was very popular among his brother mechanics and was for several years the president of the Master Plumbers' Association of this city. Among his surviving relatives are his nephew, Hugh Campbell, associated with him business; another nephew, John McPartland of Houlton, Me.; James McPartland, the pilot, a brother-in-law and two nieces, one residing in this city and another in Boston.

# NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21. -Three new iron bridges are about to be erected in this vicinity. Two of these are in Southampton Village, the "East Brook," to be superintended by Charles T. Harrison, and the "Kerr Bridge," by H. C. Laurence. The other spans the Maccan river on the South Brook road, and will be under the oversight of John Brown. A. B. Lusby will supply the cement for the abutm which are all to be concrete.

which are all to be concrete.

Among those who narrowly escaped injury on the wrecked harvesters train was J. Lloyd Hunter. He was standing on the platform of the first car and jumped, tearing his clothes somewhat, but escaping injury.

Recent visitors to the place were Miss Coates of Nappan, Miss Erown of Springhill, the Misses Carrie and Winifred Jenks, Mrs. Johnson Harrison, Miss Lizzize Mills.

Miss Carrie Jenks gave an elocutionary recital in Diligent River for the benefit of the Baptist church there. Miss Jenks, who resides in New York, has been training in elocution for the

has been training in elecution for the past four years, and does credit to her teaching. She will return home early in September. She is accompanied by her aunt, Miss Ruth Jenks.

SYDNEY, N. S., Ang. 22.—R. L. Borden, who is at present in Sydney on professional business, in an interview tonight felt that he was impressed with the development and progress of Sydney, and said the visit of the Canadian Press Association would result in giving the people of Canada a more vivid idea of the progress which is being made in Cape Breton. In political matters he said things had been quiet since the prorogation of rarilament. The census returns, he thought, were disappointing, particularly in view of the fact that Canad had been, in common with the rest of the world, been enjoying a period of great commercial prosperity during the past five or six years. Some of the one who will look them up. Before the next census is taken, it is expected Sydney would have grown into a great and prosperous city. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 23.—Tonight's

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 21.—Tonight's meeting of the Sydney town council was the most important held this year from the fact that it discussed and acted in particular upon the necessity of borrowing money for extension and completion of the public works of the town, and the proposed establishment of a steel shipbuilding plant in Sydney. Regarding the latter proposal a petition numerously signed was read asking that the council convene a meeting of citizens to award a free site and otherwise provide for the assisting of any company or comporation who will establish a shipbuilding plant in Sydney to the full extent of the act empowering the town to render such assistance. A special compilitee was appointed to prepare estimates of the amount of money required to carry on this amount sixty-four thousand hundred are required at once to

WOLFVILLE NEWS. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 24-Rev. C. C. Wallace, D. D., chanceller of McMaster University, Toronto, is visiting his father, William Wallace, at Canasa.

Miss Grace Bailey, daughter of H.

M. Bailey of Kentville, was united in marriage at the home of her uncle, Nelson Pierce of Dorchester, a.Mss., to Walfar E. Main.

a graduate of Acadta Seminary, is guest at the home of N. N. Banti Ralph M. Jones, son of Prof. Jones, visiting friends in Digby and St. Jo Miss M. Karrel, a most success teacher, has been promoted to vice-principalship of Kentville Acemy, in the place of Miss McKem whose resignation was reluctantly cepted. Miss E. J. Best, a graduate Acadia, will have a pigge on the strength. cepted. Miss E. J. Best, a graduate of Acadia, will have a place on the staff.
Miss Dorothy Cole of St. John is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Malden are visiting C. F. Beckwith, church street.

Miss Bella Sheffield, graduate of the Conservatory of Music Halifey.

school, Grand Pre.

A movement is on foot for the eretion of a tablet or a monument on the spot where Col. Nobles was slain and

ANOTHER VICTIM.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 28.-A rested and lodged in jall here today, charged with an assault one week ago on a seven-year-old girl, the daughter of a railroad employe. Tonight a crowd of men bent on wreaking vengeance on the negro assembled near the jall. A messenger has been despatched to secure sledge hammers with which to the total days are seleged to the part of the

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26.—F. W. Waterman, chief draughtsman with the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., has resigned to take a similar position at the new works at Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Waterman was presented by the employes of the draughting room with a bandsome silver tea service.

(Special C

tipped. An amusing this er morning during fic at the corner Lane. In the mid fare stood a poli finger serving to carriages, hansoms etc., which were f particular bus. V dian of the peace a the street all sort men, women, bicy ators, and then a ward to the impat "What a life ti lead," said I pittin bus driver literally with an accent of never forget, said: does 'ee do, I sho 'Ee merely 'olds up By the way, the the H reminds me a tender-hearted (was greatly puzzle which appears in places—in the cit if this might p per place, and she to find that no p

had been intended be, as the letter indicate the location

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ities is the zinc pla E. R.—for Edward pear on the new p intent on securing means or foul, for th delusions that these Elizabethan period. The word Canadia and that does one growth and that does one growth phical idea of Canal al. It is rather di asked 'f one often sinabola and if we sinabola and if we and yet these questic ed by most cultured An amusing incide of a heavy letter to postmistress demandage. The writer of thrifty Canadian wi canny Scot about canny Scot about vigorously, and the consulting her guide ada must be in the although she had and that the posta pence only. So in British citizenship

six pence in the po The Canadian acco Canadians are ob against as best the errors creep in beca English accent, som choice of words is British usage. It sayed a visit to th smiling policeman get out at 'Her M So to Canadian ear policeman, nor did when the instruction slowly and distin voices. But alas that pudding came Bond street was street bus mounted street bus mounted, or shook his head stopping place. "I of no such," he said tunately a friendly an immaculately dribecame interested, matter over as the hand suddenly the namused twinkle of tichester Smare these chester Square the woman nodded a "They're Canadians,

There is a court about life in this ther appalling to C accustomed to more and action. In illu will relate an inc my knowledge rec largest mercantile

SALMON CREEK, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler celebrated their golden wedding last night, when upwards of one hundred and fifty people sat down to supper. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler set out fifty years ago to breast the waves of the matrimonial aca together, and not many couples have encountered fewer billows. Mrs. Fowler, who formerly was Miss Eleanor Porter, never had reason to respect their party of the couples of the many couples. gret changing her name, neither did Mr. Fowler repent of his choice. They have been happy for fifty years. The occasion suggested all sorts of thoughts on the subject of matrimony, and various were the ways in which they were expressed. The address to the bride and bridegroom was delivered by the Rev. D. Clark, who also presented them, in behalf of the friends assembled, with two handsome chairs and two gold coins. In addition to this a purse of gold was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Fowler from their children in Montana. In behalf of Mr. and Mrs der the Rev. Mr. W. McIntire spoke briefly, expressing their cordial thanks. Guests were present from a distance of twenty miles. Among the party were four who had attended the ceremony of fifty years ago, and one of whom had made the wedding garment of the bride.

Miss Gertie Ward of Quincy, Mass.

who has been visiting relatives here? returns home on the 29th. John H. Withrow of St. Francis, Maine, is home after an absence of fifteen

Mrs. Henry Wishart, who has been quite ill, is recovering under the treat-ment of Dr. Nugent.

The school here is still unprovided

Upwards of one hundred and fifty dollars were realized at the Presbyderian tea meeting held at Chipman.

Mr. McFetridge of Nova Scotia has
a flourishing singing class in this
place, and also in neighboring settle-

SUSSEX, Aug. 23.-Myers' hotel was broken into Wednesday night and \$75 worth of liquor stolen.

Geo, Dobson, one of our foremst pork raisers, recently lost two valu-able pigs. Their average weight would be about 280 pounds. The pigs were in good market condition.

Miss Lillian Burtt of Fredericton is

visiting Miss Catherine McLeod. Miss Doli Morrison left on Wednesday for

SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 23.-Jon. mill at Pollet River, Salisbury parish, is the scene of considerable activity this summer. Trueman Jones has nearly completed the erection of a well equipped grist mill adjoining his humber mills, and just below the mill a new bridge across the Petitcodiac river is being rebuilt to replace the bridge which collapsed at this point last year. The bridge is being built by Messrs. McKenzie and Simpson. It is to be a covered or roofed structure,

resting on stone piers at either end.

Arthur Armstrong and sister, Miss
Margaret Armstrong, son and daughter of Rev. J. J. Armstrong of Brookville Nova Scotia, who have been here, went into Moncton last evening on their way home.

The farmers in this vicinity, taking dvantage of this ideal weather, are rushing along harvesting. The hay, which is an extra heavy crop, has been nearly all gathered in excellent condition. Grain crops, it is said, are turning out well. The yield of potatoes will be below the average, and the

MONCTON, Aug. 23.—At the se of today's maritime B. Y. P. U. the question as to the best disposition to make of the convention it was claimed by some that it was not perform accepting the recommendation made by the committee to devote the even-ing previous to the opening of the morning previous to the opening of the general convention, to B. Y. P. U. work. This only applied to next year, the following year the B. Y. P. U. will

held a separate convention.

The first session of the ministers' institute opened at 10 o'clock, President Rev. E. E. Daley in the chair. Bev. R. O. Morse read a very excellent paper on the expository preaching, which was discussed by Rev. Mr. Mc-Pherson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Revs. H. F. Adams, J. D. Freeman, D. Hutchinson, Dr. Goodspeed, Dr. S. McC. Black, Dr. Burch, Rev. R. O. Morse.

m in relation to the second of Jesus, and Rev. Calvin ed, D. D., his criticism of Dr. trong's ethical monism. A short dis-ussion followed, in which Dr. Allison, resident of Mount Allison University, as invited to take part. Dr. Allison, evs. Daley, Preeman, Hutchinson, forse, Bynon, D. Black and others

poke on the subjects treated.
Officers of the institute for the enofficers of the institute for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
Rev. G. R. White, president; Rev. J.
Grant, vice-president for Newa Scotia;
Rev. J. D. Freeman, vice-president for New Brunswick; Rev. J. C. Spurr, for P. E. Island; Rev. D. B. Smith, sec W. Young, W. H. Warren and, A. T.

Visiting Baptist clergymen occupi Visiting Baptist clergymen occupy nearly all the city pulpits tomorrow.

B. Vogal, draughtsman of the Intercolonial, left tonight for British Columbia, where he has been summoned on account of the serious illness of his daughter.

Brigantine New Dominion has arrived at Point Duchene with a cargo of molasses from Barbados for F. P. Reid & Co. of Monoton.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 24.-Th W. Murphy, lately chief train despatcher in connection with the C. P. R. at this point, was given a tribute of the esteem in which he is held by Belleisle on Wednesday, and a most plant of the large and representative gathering that Mr. The banquet was most tastefully gotten up by Mr. Troy, and among the strength of Albert Smith of Titusville, died at the strength of the large are must be shored of Albert Smith of Titusville, died at the strength of the large are must be shored of Albert Smith of Titusville, died at the strength of the large are must be shored on the shores of that charming bay was the chief feature of Wednesday, and a most tried friends and trusty swimmers in a small boat.

Harry Humphrey and George Williamson, who had a day's fishing at Ben. Smith's lake, reported good success and a pleasant outing, on their return.

An infant child, three months old, of Albert Smith of Titusville, died at the strength of the large and muscles in trim.

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

nany present were Acting Superin tendent (C. P. R.) Powers, Dr. Ran-kin, Charles Appleby, Henry A. Con-nell, Chas. A. McKean, Harry Currie C. D. Jordon, Fred London and numerous other railway men and private citizens, the guests in all numbering upwards of thirty. After the banquet and the usual loyal toasts had been disposed of, the health of the guest of the evening was drunk, and Mr. Murphy made a suitable response. Other toasts followed, and a very pleasant evening generally was spent. Mr. Murphy has been a resident of Woodstock for many years, and enjoys the respect and confidence of all classes of citizens.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. The superior school of the village opened on Monday, the 19th, under the principalship of M. A. Oulton of U. N. B., with Miss Minnie Jones as associate teacher. During vacation the school building has undergone a com-

arge new and well erected warehouse.

Messrs Tompkins and Gaizskee.

"The Holy Ghost and Us," men of the Sible School, Shiloh, Maine, have been holding a series of meetings at pringfield church during the past two

Mr. Nason was 22 years of age, bo a good reputation, and was brakeme on Conductor Lewis's C. P. R. freigh train.

Misses Jennie Mills, Annie Spee and Maggie Rogers, late of Lowell, Mass., are spending a short time the guests of their friends and relatives here. Mrs. Hannah Abbott and son Willie of Bangor, Me., are also visit-ing in the village. Mrs. Albert Os-borne returned on Thursday from a visit to her former home in Ontario. Samuel Arscott, whose health is somewhat impaired, has decided to lay aside his work in the tannery and seek better health abroad. His brother Robert Arscott of Ontario and family have arrived to carry on the business during the absence of Samuel Arscot

Robert Edwards, with his wife and wife's sister, of Boston, Mass, are on Benton Ridge, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards. The Rev. G. A. Ross and wife are arrival of a little daughter.

A. Edwin Lewin of Danforth, Me.

is in the village. Howard Gibson had one of his hands quite badly jammed on Friday while at work on the roller in the tannery. at work on the roller in the tannery.

Weather during the past week has been excellent for harvesting, and the grain crop is so far considered very

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 23.-Dan iel Bishop, a well known resident of Harvey Bank, died there yesterday. He was about 55 years and was un-

The packet Elizabeth Ann arrived a Riverside yesterday with freight from Monoton. She will take back a load of pressed straw. The tug Delta is in a crippled condition in Sawmill Creek

visiting friends at Lower Cape. Miss Mary B. Stiles, who has been visiting her parents at Beaver Brook, left to-day for her home in Haverhill, Mass. W. E. Reid of Riverside has been confined to his bed for several days with an attack of muscular rheumatism Mrs. Frank Carney is getting around after a quite tedious illness.

tion in the Truro Normal school, gav a recital last evening at Hopewel Cape, which was largely attended Miss Read was assisted by local ar-tists. The receipts, some \$40, will be used towards extending the sidewalk tists.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 24.- Fathe on held a garden party on his grounds on Tuesday evening. Ty hundred dollars were realized. An entertainment under the auspice of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Temperance hall on Monday evening Proceeds go towards opening a read

ing room.

J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagona arrived off the harbor on Thursday and was ordered to Campbellton to load.

Thos. Tozer and Harry Wilson of the L. C. R., and Allan Ferguson of Newcastle, are among the visitors in town this week.

Arthur E. O'Leary has purchased the Kent hotel. He takes charge on the 15th of Sept. Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T., held its annual picnic to Mill Creek lake on Thursday, Over two hundred people attended. The Kent Northern

railway conveyed the party.

railway conveyed the party.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 24.—
Among recent visitors to this picturesque, and attractive region have been Miss, M. Hanford of New York, and Miss Hanford of Bermuda; H. R. Lockhart of Cambridgeport, Mass., Geo. Whittam of London, Eng., Rev. Jas. M. Dickson and Miss Margaret May Dickson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Horatic Ruggles of Boston, H. Clifton of London, Eng., W. B. Bishop, Montreal; Dr. E. C. Booth, Boston; J. E. Feely. Boston; Charles McLeathy, Toronto; Miss L. J. Gillies, Boston, and many other persons from various parts of the maritime provinces.

On Tuesday last Professor Moriey

Tweedid went on a visit to Boston and New York, previous to resuming his duties at Mount Allison institutions. Quite a number of the St. John young ladies who are visiting friends here this summer, together with others resident, were the guests of Messis. T. McA. and Westra W. Stewast, in a sail on Darling's lake on Tuesday and Thursday, on the latter day going as far as the Willows. James L. McAvity also entertained a canceing far as the Willows. James Avity also entertained a canoeing party on Friday on the lake, taking in party on Friday on the Neck. The

Tweedie went on a visit to Boston an

wauk and the Neck. The was beautiful and all were Three driving parties were to the Belleisle on Wednesday, and a most ebjoyable picnic luncheon on the shores of that charming bay was the chief feature of Wednesday last.

negav Mrs. Smith, the mother, was buried from the

mother, was buried from the same place the previous day.

Philip Palmer, D. G. M., and Fred M. Sproul visited L. L. lodges at Fre-deriction and neighborhood on Thurs-day and Friday evening, returning home today. They report an enthu-siastic reception and a good time gen-

Fowler's residence.

The Church of England Sunday school picnic at Gondola Point on Friday was well patronized and greatly enjoyed. The steamer Clifton took down the teachers, scholars and a number of friends at 9 a. m., and many took passage on the second trip, shortly after noon. After a day of sport and rural enjoyment, the return trip was made about 5.30 in the afternoon. But that did not end the proceedings. for at 7 o'clock the steamer started down the river again with a large company, ac by the band, and the evening being

by the band, and the evening being clear and the moon shining brightly, a most delightful trip was enjoyed. They went as far as Rothesay and returned about 11 p. in.

Miss Muriel Gillis, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Gillis of St. John, and Miss Maud E. March, eldest daughter of Dr. J. E. March, port physician, ecturned home today, after a very pleasant visit with Mrs. John March.

Mrs. F. T. Dieualde, who has spent Mrs. F. L. Dieuaide, who has spent her vacation here with Mrs. John Raymond, returns to St. John by suburban train on Monday to resume

her school duties. Miss Jane Lockhart returned to St John today from St. Martins, where she has been visiting friends. Robert Bowyer, engine driver on the Hampton and St. Martins train, has rented the Thomas H. Carvill house, on Station road, and will remove his family from St. Martins as soon as some internal arrangements have been completed in the Carvill

To cure Headache in ten minute Kumfort Headache Powders. PATRICK O'MULLIN'S WILL.

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.—The will of the late Patrick O'Mullin disposes of his estate as follows: House and furniture, 99 Pleasant street, to John C.

ture, 99 Pleasant street, to John G. O'Mullin, nephew, for life; \$2,000 to Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Halifax; \$2,000 to the Catholic Orphanage, Halifax; \$2,000 to the Home of the Angel Guardian, Halifax; \$1,000 to the Monastry of the Good Shepherd, Halifax; \$100 to Halifax School for Blind; \$100 to the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Halifax; \$1,000 to the Archbishop of Halifax; \$500 to Rev. J. B. Moriarity; \$200 to Rev. Dr William Foley; \$100 to Rev. Corneliu Campbell; \$100 to Rev. Charles Underwood; \$100 to Rev. W. E. Young; \$400 Company is made trustee of the residue of his estate and is directed to one-half to his nephew, John C. O'Mullin, during his life. On the death of Robert O'Mullin and John C. O'Mullin, sionary Society of St. Paul the Apos-tle of New York city, commonly cal-led the "Paulist Fathers"; \$15,000 to the Society of St. Vincent Ferrer of the Society of St. Vincent Ferrer of New York city, commonly called the "Dominican Fathers"; \$10,000 to the Archbishop of Halifax, to be applied to the education of young men for the priesthood in the archepiscopal diocese of Halifax. The rest and remainder of the estate to go "o the Superior in the Dominion of Canada of the Society of Jesus." The estate is thought to be worth over \$300,000.

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

# WARRANT OFFICERS KICKING.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.-There a lot of kicking over the decision of the Dominion government to deduct five per cent from the pay of the war-rant officers of the Third Royal Cana pension for them. Orders to do so have arrived from headquarters at Ottawa, and as a result the men afdected are up in arms. When the bill to provide pensions for the regular Canadian forces was introduced in the house of commons the minister of a view to introducing good men to with means to support themselves

after retirement.

The arrangement submitted to par-liament required that officers were to have five per cent deducted from their pay, the same as civil service empay, the same as civil service em-ployes. The non-commissioned of-ficers and men were to be exempt from any deduction. Now, however, the militia department has stepped to the front and deprived the warrant of-ficers of a portion of their pay.

# TO SWIM FROM BOSTON TO NEW YORK

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-To swim from Boston to New York is the feat that Peter S. McNally will attempt, making the start next Sunday, the entire dis-tance to be covered within thirty days. Mr. McNally will enter the water off the Charleston bridge about 1 o'clock. He expects to make Boston Light and possibly Nantasket Beach on his first leg. A steam yacht will accompany him and will be attended by two tried friends and trusty swimmers in a small boat.

# SACKVILLE.

Prof. Hammond, Director of Mount Allison Art Department, Tells of His Visit to the Rockies.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 23.-Prof. John Hammond, R. C. A., director of Mt. Allison art department, recently returned from a visit to the Rocky and sketching. Speaking of his trip he said:

My trip this year was of more than

country explored was entirely off the beaten track, part only being opened up to the most adventurous tourists and mountain climbers. Field, Britisi Columbia, a small town containing the charming C. P. R. hotel, Mt. Stephen House, was my headquarters. It is situated at the foot of Mount Stephen around which clusters marvellon cenery. From Field and other centres parties are constantly going out well equipped for mountain oil and some of the loftiest peaks were scaled for the first time this year. Field was also, at this time, the centre for the world wide mountain climb Edward Whymper, who has written so largely about the lofty peaks, and who was first to climb the Matter Horn in 1866.

In company with a Swiss guide and a packer, I spent my first week at Emerald Lake, to which there is now a wagon road constructed, enabling tourists to reach it with little difficulty. After exploring the mountaine in the immediate vicinity of the lake we started to cross the Great Divide into the Yoho Valley, so famous for its newly found scenery, but were con-fronted by three feet of snow for a distance of three miles, which made travelling very wearisome, so that I concluded to wait a little time before exploring the wonders of the valley. next venture was to Morain Lake, 30 miles southeast of Field. This district also opens new wonders in lake and mountain scenery such as hardly can be imagined or described.

hardly can be imagined or described. Towering glacial studded peaks pieroe the zenith, while the great fields of ice descend to the water's edge and are mirrored in the lake below.

We next returned to the Yoho Valley. Ten days had dissipated the snow on the Great Divide, and travelling was comparatively easy. Reaching the Look Off, from which a noble ar ommanding view is obtained of the hole valley, we camped for a week, here I made such studies as time and circumstances would permit. Then we descended into the valley, 3,000 feet below, reaching the foot of the famous Takkawka Falls, which are issuing from an immense glacier prably 1,700 feet in thickness, and fall

ver a cliff 2,000 feet in height. From there we pushed on up the valley to Warm Lake, thence to the great Wapta glacier, which runs, like a great wapta glacier, which is a great cuttle-fish, irregularly in many directions, but in one direction for 26 miles. It is probably the largest glacier in the Rocky Mountains, if not in to his housekeeper, Ann Carroli; \$50 directions, but in one direction for 26 to Robert Kerr; £1,000 sterling to his brother, William O'Mullin, of Derry, Ireland; £100 sterling to his cousin. The world. Its foot at the head of the Mary Ann Duddy. The Eastern Trust valley is certainly the finest yet disice cave, from which a mountain ton-From the great glacier we went to the Twin Falls, which so far have visited by very few. Here the water falls over precipitous cliffs, the total fall being greater than the Takkawka Falls but entirely different in character. The whole valley is perhaps the most magnificent piece of mountain scenery in the Canadian Rockles, and trails are now being cut so that its wonders can be seen and enjoyed with comparative ease and

Prof. Hammond spent five weeks original exploration and the rest of his time on the usual tourist route from Field to Vancouver. During his stay in Vancouver not the least en-joyable part of his trip was, a visit to the wonderful salmon fisheries at Stephenson, at the mouth of the Fraser River. The S.S. Yosemite, with the C. P. R. party on board, steamed out of Burrard Inlet and was soon in a fleet of salmon craft comprising 4,000 boats manned by many nationalities. The nditions of the day were perfec The air was soft and balmy, with mist hanging around, and left nothing to be desired. Salmon ran in such numbers that in a short time the boats were filled with 300 to 400 salmot each. The catch that day was so grea that the canneries became glutted at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and refused to take more than 200 from each boat Mountains of fish were piled upon th wharves in front of the several can-neries, but in probably less than half an hour the fish were cleaned, canned, cooked, labeled and ready for ship-

During his last visit to the Yolo Valley Prof. Hammond was camped alongside Mr. Whymper, who seemed greatly impressed with the grandeur and immensity of our Canadian Rockies. During his stay in the mountains Prof. Hammond made 30 or 40 sketches, and he is already engaged in putting together the result of his summer's outing with a view to further illustrations for the C. P. R.

VISITED N. B. and N. S. (Cambridge, Mass., Chronicle.) Mr. and Mrs. H. Berton Allison,

788 Massachusetts avenue, return ast week from a delightful trip right weeks to their summer hon Sackville, N. B. While away th visited several points in Nova S and New Brunswick, and were gues at "Hazlehurst." Dartmouth, opnosit Haifax, N. S., the beautiful residence of Mr. Allison's brother, J. Walter Al lison, which is considered, with its extensive grounds and park, to be the finest private residence in the Domin ion of Canada.

# Children Cry for CASTORIA

THIRTEEN INCHES OF RAIN. LONDON, Aug. 24.-According to despatch to the Daily Mail from Simia, India, 13 inches of rain have fallen there during the last three days.

### for **CAVALRY** RECRUITS WANTED



THE STH HUSSARS will go into Camp at Sussex on 10 Sept., for Annual Training for twelve days. Pay \$1.50 per day. Uniform, saddlery, forage and rations furnished by

Recruits must be between 18 and 40 years of age. Every man must furnish a horse 15

hands high and free from all blemish,

Apply to LIEUTENANT RALPH

MARKHAM, Sun Office, Canterbury street, between 7.00 and 8.00 p. m.

THE BEST MINING PAPER IN THE WORLD.

# THE ENGINEERING JOURNAL MINING JOURNAL

RICHARD P. BOTHWELL, E. M. R., Ecitor.
ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph. D., M. E., Special Contributor. Subscription Prices, \$5 a Year, \$2.50 for 6 Months; Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

THE SOUNTIFIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. P. O. Box, 1888, New York, 258 Broadway.

### FRANCE AND TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.- M. Constans, the French ambassador sent a note to the Porte last Thursday to the effect that he would leave Con stantinople Aug. 26 unless the French claims were settled. Thereupon Tewfik Pacha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, called at the French embassy and informed M. Constans that the Porte had abandened the idea of purchasing the quays, first, because convinced that the purchase would be a bad speculation for Turkey; and, second, on account of the financial dif-ficulty involved, as the Ottoman gov-ernment had no hope that the Paris market would take up a loan to cover

the purchase.
M. Constans then gave the Ottoman government until Monday (tomorrow) to issue an irade, granting the quays company full rights and indemnity for the two years during which the company had been deprived of those rights.

A despatch to the Associated Press from Constantinople Saturday, announced that an imperial trade had been issued ordering that the quays company should be allowed to exercise freely all the rights granted by the concession.

#### DEMAND FOR HORSES.

Local horse dealers, says the New York Times, note an unusual scarcit; in the horse market at present. Price There is a constant demand on the part of farmers for old, worn out horses that formerly did not find a market at all. A horse that a woman can drive, such as could be bought for \$50, now brings twice and even thrice that much. It is believed that five or six years will be required before the breeding of horses will have attained sufficient proportions to bring prices to normal conditions. Several reasons heavy drains on the available horse stock, and the extremely hot summers of recent years have not been without effect. The chief cause, however, was the talk some time ago about electric vehicles supplanting horses. Breeders, it was said, were frightened into the belief that their business would no longer pay, and ceased to breed. Where formerly few mares were sent to the market, it was found that a large permarket, it was found that a large per-centage of them came. Large concerns are ordering horses a year to eighteen months in advance, and paying as much as \$100 a head more than they did in 1890. It is thought that horse of all kinds will advance fully 25 per cent. in value in the next two years

# VICTIMS OF ISLANDER DISASTER.

Advices from Skagway of the later dians. At that time the coast was not in control of patrolmen, and the bodies cast ashore were temporarily unprotected. As soon as it was discovered in Juneau that the work of robbing the dead was in progress the United States marshal despatched a number of deputies to the scene, and at the date of the sailing of the Hating it was understood that several of the Indians had been apprehended.

Of the bodies recovered, nine were buried in Juneau. It is understood that the majority of those interred were members of the crew. It is thought that some bodies yet remain within the wreck. As yet the task of ng the vessel has not been con

PULP MILL CONTROL. MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—According to information obtained here arrange ments have been made by which Edward Lloyd, Ltd., publishers of the London Daily Chronicle and owners of paper mills at Sellingbourne, Eng., obtain control of nearly the entire output of the Laurentide Pulp Co at Grand Mere, Que., and become the company's agents for England, South America, the continent and the Brit-ish colonies, the Laurentide company to retain only the Canadian trade.

your druggist for Coars Cottee Resi Con-your druggist for Coars Cottee Resi Con-pens. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per vox: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two s-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 25 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold

DIGRY

Fires in the Woods on the Outskirts of the Town-The Ontario Press Association-A Splendid Concert..

DIGBY, Aug. 24.-A concert was given last evening in the Oddfellows' hall for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Geo. Wood, assisted by several of the talented summer tourists and the Digby orchestra, gave a very enjoyable programme. Among these who sang were Mr. Wood, Miss Wood and Mr. Byrne of Brookline. Miss Mary Alsop of Brooklyn gave a violin solo with much credit, being encored. Miss Alice Lee McLaughlin of Boston delighted the audience with a number of readings, and Mr. Hirshberg gave a 'cello solo that was one of the features of the evening. The of the features of the evening. The proceeds amounted to \$55 net.

The Ontario Press Association ar-

rived per special train from Halifax last night at one o'clock, making the air for the rest of the night lively with their joyous cries. They breakfas-ted this morning at the hotels and at eight o'clock were taken by the tug Marina for a sail round the harbor. At nine thirty they left by special for Halifax. About one hundred were in

the party.
Suburban residents here are kept running with buckets of water, axes and shovels, by persistent fires in the woods on the outskirts. These fires, started two or three days ago, presumably from sparks from a locomotive, have been creeping steadily, and yesterday afternoon in a high wind however, and it is hoped will no break out again more strongly befor rain comes. For a while a number o houses were in great danger.

# THE YACHT OPHIR.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 23.-Later in the day it was officially announced that the Ophir was not going to the Island of Ascension, as at first given cent. The yacht is due to arrive at Halifax Sept. 15 and at Quebec Sept.

# TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER WANTED—A School Teacher is wanted in District No. 1, Drummond, for a term of seven months, beginning ist October next. Please write to LOUIS H. LAURETSEN, Secretary to Trustees, Salmonhurst, Victoria County, N. B.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

# OTICE

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

Saint John, N. B. August 2nd, A. D. 1901.

Saint John, N. B., August 2nd, A. D. 1901

PIOL STEEL

A REMEDY POR IRREGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post tree for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England.

# CAVALRY

USSARS will go into ex on 10 Sept., for Anfor twelve days.

day. Uniform, sadnd rations furnished by

be between 18 and 40

ist furnish a horse 15 free from all blemish EUTENANT RALPH n Office, Canterbury 7.00 and 8.00 p. m.

WORLD.

# TRNAL

E., Special Contributor. nths; Foreign Coun-Year.

COMPANY. dway.

DIGBY. loods on the Outskirts -The Ontario Press ion—A Splendid Concert.

24.-A concert was ing in the Oddfellows' efit of the Presbyterv. Geo. Wood, assisted the talented summer e Digby orchestra, gave e programme. Among were Mr. Wood, Miss Byrne of Brookline. of Brooklyn gave a much credit Alice Lee McLaughlin ted the audience with eadings, and Mr. Hirshello solo that was one

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of the evening. The

dents here are kept uckets, of water, axes persistent fires in the These fires three days ago, pre-parks from a locomocreeping steadily, and noon in a high wind od to the low brushes it is hoped will not in more strongly before or a while a number of great danger.

YACHT OPHIR.

N. Aug. 23.-Later in was not going to the ion, as at first given sail direct to St. Vinis due to arrive at 5 and at Quebec Sept.

RS WANTED.

NTED—A School Teacher strict No. 1, Drummond, for yen months, beginning 1st Hease write to LOUIS H. Secretary to Trustees, Sal-ria County, N. B.



HEREBY GIVEN.

GEO. N. ERB,

TICE

Surviving Trustees of the lisher, late of Saint John, used, after the publication for at least one calendar publication whereof takes day of August, A. D. 1901, te saie that certain freshold a brick store and building to said estate, fronting south side of King Street, in John and extending back use of One Hundred feet, Lot No. 417 on the plan of in the office of the Comn the office of the Com-lity. The property is now H. Warwick, as a China and is a first-class busi-

August 2nd, A. D. 1901.

RIVING BY 93 P 14 S R IRREGULARITIES Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyof all chemists, or post EVANS & SONS, Limited, onto, Canada, and Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-unthamoton, England. LONDON LETTER.

reet Signs That Interest Ca adian Tourists.

Coroner's Inquest On An Egyptian mmy-Courtesy and Formality ut Life That is Rather Appaling to Strangers. ial Cor. of the Sun.)

LONDON, G. B., Aug. 8.-Such mighty whirl as this dear old London is, and so bewildering are its sights and the thoughts which they suggest that I almost fear to write you the promised letter. The new and the old jostle each other quite comfortably on every hand, and for all we can see will continue to do so, for while the Londoner loves to be thought progressive he is in his heart the most conservative creature in creation. There is for instance an excellent

underground electric service which re-joices in the stately name of the London Central railway, but is wittly dubbed by the patrons the "tupenny tube." The payment of two pence er titles you to ride the entire length of the line, five or six miles, in well ven-tilated cars, built on the American pattern, and the service is both rapid and pleasant. And yet the British mind is so constructed that the stifling, tilated cars, built on the American pattern, and the service is both rapid and pleasant. And yet the British mind is so constructed that the stifling atmosphere of the old underground service is endured rather than that a change should be made in the method of locomotion. We being tourists, have no prejudices in the matter, and our no prejudices in the matter, and our local street with the readers of the local street with the readers hear that one of the Pharoahs has been apprehended on a charge of murder, they will understand that the Scotland Yard authorities have again found the trail. of locomotion. We being tourists, have no prejudices in the matter, and our no prejudices in the matter, and our journeys in the tupenny are a dally delight. To be comfortably, expeditiously, and inexpensively carried to our destination is surely all that can be asked for. The busses fly to and fro on the crowded streets unceasingly with their human freight, and the bus driver is as of yore, most entertaining when tipped.

An amusing thing happened the other morning during a blockade of traf-fic at the corner of Oxford and Park Lane. In the midst of the thoroughfare stood a policeman—his upraised finger serving to hold back the private darriages, hansoms, drays, coster-carts, etc., which were pressing on our own particular bus. We watched the guardian of the peace as he conveyed across the street all sorts and conditions of men, women, bicycles and perambul-ators, and then gave the signal on-

ward to the impatient driver.
"What, a life that policeman must lead," said I pittingly, and at that the bus driver literally turned on me, and with an accent of scorn which I shall never forget, said: 'Ee, indeed, what does 'ee do, I should like to know? 'Ee merely 'olds up 'is 'and.

By the way, the frequent dropping of the H reminds me of a funny story of a tender-hearted Canadian lassle who a tender-hearted Canadian lassle who was greatly puzzled by the sign H, which appears in the most mysterious places—in the city squares, on the walls of houses, or the area fences. With natural hesitation she inquired if this might possibly be a reminder to the people to use the letter in its proper place, and she was greatly relieved to find that no personal admortion

same to much of interest. There is a genuine warmth of feeling for Canadi-

genuine warmth of feeling for Canadians that does one good, but it will be some time yet before a correct geographical idea of Canada becomes general. It is rather disconcerting to be asked if one often runs over to Assinabola and if we still use reindeer; and yet these questions have been asked by most cultured people.

An amusing incident was the posting of a heavy letter to Canada, where the postmistress demanded 10 pence postage. The writer of the letter being a thrifty Canadian with a touch of the canny Sect about him remonstrated vigorously, and the postmistress after consulting ner guide decided that Canada must be in the empire after all, although she had never thought so, and that the postage would be four

although she had never thought so, and that the postage would be four pence only. So in this case at least British citizenship was worth a good six pence in the pocket.

The Canadian accent is a trial which Canadians are obliged to struggle against as best they can. Sometimes errors creep in because we mistake the English accent, sometimes because our choice of words is not according to British usage. It was only yesterday that some members of our party essayed a visit to the magnificent Wallace collection of paintings, china and brite-a-brac at Hertford house. A smiling policeman gave the direction:

matter over as the bus joited onwards, and suddenly the man said with an amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Square they want," and the woman nodded agreement, adding, "They're Canadians, bless 'em."

There is a courtesy and formality about life in this country that is rather appalling to Canadians who are accustomed to more freedom of thought and action. In illustration of this I will relate an incident which came to my knowledge recently. In one of the largest mercantile offices an applicant,

who tacked twelve months of the age at which he was eligible for appointment, was promised the next opening, the manager saying however. "But if in the interval you happen to die, I hope in common politeness you will drop us a line informing us of the fact, because our directors do not like to appoint persons who are already as

drop us a line informing us of the fact, because our directors do not like to appoint persons who are already defunct." When one considers that there was no thought of humor on the part of the speaker not any twinkle in the eye of the applicant one is forced to wonder if defunct persons have ever been appointed to offices of trust in our own country, and if so what the result has been.

A convulsing incident, to our minds, has been the uproar occasioned by a lady who endeavored to send an Egyptian mutuhmy from Liverpool to London, shipping it as ordinary merchandise. The rallway company suspected the nature of the package and claimed ten pounds, the usual corpse rate, While the fair owner of the mummy was debating the matter with the company a business-like coroner, scenting mischief from afar, neld an inquest on the from afar, neld an inquest on the body, and a thick-headed British jury gravely decided that "the corpse died on some date unknown, in some for-eign country, and the body did not show any sign of recent crime in the country." It is hardly within the bounds of probability that the mur-dorer of the muranied form of the derer of the mummied dame, if indeed she died in any other way than by na-tural causes, may yet be brought to justice, but if the Sun's readers hear Daily Sun.

ELLA J. FRASER. GLIMPSES OF JOHN MORLEY. Writing in The Christian Endeavor World, William Metthews, LL.D., gives some in-teresting reminiscences of John Morley, the great English statesman, as he has known

great English statesman, as he has known him:

"Though not an orator in the popular sense of the term, Mr. Morley is yet a most skilled and persuasive speaker, who commands the earnest attention of his hearers, whether in the legislature or on the political platform. If he never fiashes or thunders like a Canning or a Brougham, there is yet in his speeches what an admirer has termed as eloquence of exalted thought put into noble language, which sometimes carries the sympathetic listener way, as if he were under the spell of the born orator's enchantment. His achievements in the political sphere are a vivid refutation of the old stupid notion that a scholar cannot be a practical statesman.

"It was said of Oliver Cromwell that hope shone like a flery pillar in his soul when it had gone out of all others. Mr. Morley's chief defect as a politician is said to be the lack of the quality which was so conspicuous in the great Puritan. A friendly critic said that, if he failed to become a first class statesman, a principal cause of the failure would be his lack of hopefulness, or inclination to a certain pessimism in politics, and a lack of animal spirits, of which it would be hard to overfate the importance in the big struggles, the rouver-and-tumble fights.

to find that no personal admonition had been intended by the powers that be, as the letter was used merely to indicate the location of hydrants to be used in case of fire.

Another street sign which is interesting American tourists in a manner extremely distasteful to the civic authorities is the zinc plate with the letters E. R.—for Edward Rex—which appear on the new post office boxes. It is said that our American friends are intent on securing these plates by fair means or foul, for they labor under the delusions that these are relics of the Elizabethan period.

The word Canadian is an open sesame to much of interest. There is a genuine warmth of feeling for Canadians that does one good hut it will be as the contended in the connection.

For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

IMPORTANT ZOOLOGICAL DISCOVERY.

The Okapi-Africa's Strange New Beast.

It seems odd, indeed, that in this advanced day there should be discovered a new beast—not the remains of a prehistoric animal but a heast which is alive today in the African forests. McClure's for September contains the first authentic account published in America of the discovery of the Okapi the strange beast which Sir Harry H. Johnston, K. C. B., special commissioner for Uganda, British East Africa, tound alive in the forests of Central Africa. According to the discoverer, who writes the article, the Okapi is closely related to the giraffe, alticugh it differs from its ally in that it has not the exaggerated development of neck and limbs. In appearance the Okapi is quite extraordinary, for while the predominating color is chestnut red, the legs and hind quarters are either snowy white or a pale cream color, marked with purple black stripes and splodges. This queer marking gives a zebra-like appearance to the limbs. The frontispiece of the magazine is a picture of the Okapi, reproduced in color from specthes made by Sir Harry H. Johnston. There are also other drawings and a photograph by the author illustrating the article, The Okapi-Africa's Strange New Beast

choice of vords is not according to British usage, it was only yesterday that some members of our party essayed a visit to the magnificent Wallace collection of paintings, china and bric-a-brac at Hertford house. A smillus peliceman gave the direction:

"A Baker street bus on Bond street and get out at 'Her Majerty's Square."

So to Canadian ears spoke the stalwart policeman, nor did he seem troubled when the instructions were repeated slowly and distinctly in Canadian voices. But alas when the proof of that pudding came there was trouble. Bond street was found, the Baker street bus mounted, but the conductor shock his head over the desired of no such." he said emphatically. For tunately a friendly apple woman, and an immaculately dressed business man became interested. They revolved the matter over as the bus joited onwards, and amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and was a suddenly the man said with an amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and was a suddenly the man said with an amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and was a suddenly the man said with an amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and was a suddenly the man said with an amused twinkle of the eye, "It is Manchester Surears Tours and the sure for the purchase of extra furnishings there would have been as surplus.

The crocket made a theorical with a the income of the college, the increase in the income of the college, the increase in the expenditure has been greater, so that the deficit is upwards to the income of the tain on the Maine Central R. R. Itis morning caused the sudden appliance of the air brakes and seven cars left the air brakes and seven cars left the track was between East Newport and England The train was a between East Newport and England The train neer Fred Crockett.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The faccinalis Cont. Hiltory

SHEWARK THE RESERVENCE

# BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

10 the Maritime Provinces Assembled in Moneton This Year

and Elected J.J. Wallace, General Freight Agent of the Intercolonial, as Its President.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24.- The MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24.— The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Baptist Association of the Maritime Provinces opened in the First Baptist church here this morning at 10 o'clock, the president, W. E. Roscoe of Wolfville, N. S., in the chair. There was a good attendance of delegates, both clerical and lay. After devotional exercises, Rev. Mr.

Hutchinson of Moncton submitted the report on arrangements, which was adopted. adopted,
Revs. Parsons and Warren and F.
W. Emmerson were appointed a committee on credentials, and the following were named the nominating committee: Revs. B. H. Eaton, S. H. Cornwall, J. C. Spurr, J. D. Freeman, O. N. Chipman, N. A. McNeill, H. M. Perry, J. D. Woodland, P. S. McGre-gor, J. Saunders, and Messrs, J. J. Wallace, E. D. King and H. R. Em-

merson.

The following were invited to seats with the convention: Rev. W. D. McKinney, pastor of the Baptist church at Angoria, Conn.; Dr. Allison, president of Mount Allison University; Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, Toronto; Rev. Gideon Swim, pastor of the Free Baptist church in Moncton; Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Refo Mrs. Martell and Mrs. Amelia Green

of California.

as follows:

President—J. J. Wallace, general freight agent of the I. C. R., Mono-Vice-presidents—Rev. W. H. Warren,

Charlottetown, and Rev. F. M. Young,
North Sydney.
Assistant secretaries—Revs. E. T.
Miller and F. O. Erb.
Treasurer—A. H. Jones, Moncton.

Charlottetown, and Rev. F. M. Young, North Sydney.

Assistant secretaries—Revs. E. T. Miller and F. O. Erb.

Treasurer—A. H. Jodes, Moncton. Secretary Creed was continued in office.

Rev. W. H. Warren submitted a report on obtuaries, paying fitting tributes to the following clergymen of the denomination who have passed away since last convention: Revs. J. S. Young, Evangelist; Arthur C. Kempton, E. Alliston Reid, Seth W. Keirstead, George A. Withers, Gilbert W. Springer and Thomas Todd. The names of several lay members of the denomination were added, including that of Mrs. H. R. Emmerson of Dorochester.

Bey Mr. Schauszer, M. Young, Marjorie.

Gracle M. Solve the course of the course of the course of the course of the protection of the east by Rev. Dr. Fothering-ham of St. John. J. L. Jennison, Esq., L.L. B., K. C., of New Glasgow was de-tained at the last moment. A. E. O'Meara gave a very full and interesting address on The Present Condition of Legislation for the Protection of Legislation for the Protection of the Lord's Day, in the course of which he stated that one of the judges of Onstitution was measured presented by W. Frincipal Caven spoke on Principal Caven Spoke on Pr

Rev. Mr. Schurman called attention to the serious illness of Rev. W. A. Hall, who lies stricken with paralysis, and moved a resolution of sympathy with him and his family, which was with him and his family, which was adopted by a standing vote, after Dr. Trotter had recommended the afflicted brother at the throne of grace.

Reports of the board of governors of Acadia College were tabled.

ACADIA INSTITUTIONS. The treasurer's report of the several departments for the year ending August, 1901, was submitted. In his opening summary the treasurer regrets that his sixth annual report is not

more encouraging.
While there has been some increase

In the item of fuel and light there was a large increase. The expenditure for repairs was also large in consequence of two new furnaces being placed in the building.

On the other hand the deficit on the Academy is very small, and but for the purchase of extra furnishings there would have been a surplus.

There has been an increase of \$20,-178.34 to the trust fund. Of this amount \$7.950 was from the government

ount \$7,950 was from the government of Nova Scotia, refund of succession duties taken from the bequest of the late G. P. Payzant.

The amount collected for forward movement fund is \$2,137.21 greater than last year. There is \$12,322 yet to be collected before the goal is reach-

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

# SPORTING NEWS.

A cricket match between Trinity A. C. C. and St. John C. C. was played on the Athletic grounds on Saturday afternon and resulted in a victory for the Trinity eleven by 64 runs.

St. John C. C. 

tist church in Moncton; Rev. J. E.

Brown, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church in Moncton; Rev. J. H.
Stackhouse, superintendent of home missions in the west; Prof. E. R.
Morse; Mrs. I. C. Archibald, Mrs.
Mary Smith and other officers of the M. B. W. Union; Mrs. L. D. Morse, Mrs. Martell and Mrs. Amelia Green of California.

Short speeches of acknowledgement were made by those to whom the honor was extended, and Rev. Gideon Swim aroused great enthusiasm when

half a wheel's length in 39.19, the Canadian record.

Kent and Daley beat Tournier in the motor cycle five miles in 7.02 minutes, a world's record. Kent of Boston established a new mark, riding a mile paced in 1.19 minutes. He did not use wind shield.

Champion defeated McMachran in the ten miles motor pace, doing the distance in 15 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

The third race of the series will take place here next Sunday between McEachran and Champion.

THE RIFLE: International Events.

suited in a victory for the Trinity eleven by 64 runs.

Trinity betted first, and were not disposed of until 14 runs had been totalled. The batting of Messrs. Flood and Whyte, Morley and Green being of the most brilliant character, the two former adding 63 runs for the second wicket without giving a chance.

St. John followed, but with the exception of Messrs, Fairweather, Shaw and Robinson none of the team could do much with the bowling, the former being the only one to reach double figures.

Notable features of the match were catches by Regens and Howard, Fairweather and Richardson and the longstopping of Simpson. A fair number of spectators witnessed the match. The following are the scores:

the match. The following are the scores

Trinity C. C.
R. Allan, c Fairweather, b Sturdee.
G. Whyte, c Rogers, b do.
H. Flood, c Shaw, b Rogers.
D. T. Craig, b Rogers.
C. H. Green, not out.
A. Morley, b Rogers.
T. Simpson, c Fairweather, b Rogers.
E. Hoben, b Rogers, b Sturdee.
Gra. Clarke, b Sturdee.
Rev. Richardson, c Stone, b Rogers.
Extres.

whether in the legislature or on the political statement if he never fashes or thunders ille a Canning or a Brougham, there is not the state of the content of the content

artes for the spinnaker and thus spinnaker and the canada rushed through he water at a terrific pace. The Windward with balloon jib added, chased the other post in grand style, but she was too far behind. Towards the close the wind ligatened cot siderably.

The boats finished as follows:

Yacht.

The boats finished as follows:

Yacht.

Canada.

3 27 30

Windward.

3 32 30

Gracte M.

3 48

Marjorie.

The Winogene did not go over the course.

The hard a pull winogene did not go over the ourse.

The winogene did not go over the course.

The winogene did not go over the ou

International Events.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Brig. Gen. Bird W. Spencer will tomorrow evening select the eight men and two alternates who will take part in the American Centennial Palma trophy contest Sept. during the tournament of the National Rate Association at Sea Girt. N. J., for the championship of the world. The centennial trophy is open to riflemen of all countries with the condition

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL

AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR

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

A fine array of special attractions. Excursion rates from every direction.

All entries should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary, who will furnish prize lists and all further information on application.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, M. P. P., A. S. MURRAY. Preside Secretary J. DARELL JAGO, Assistant Secretary,

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

The next term of this well known educational institution will begin on Thursday, Sept 5th, 1961.

Boys and young men may here obtain in a Christian Home at a moderate cost, a sound English Education, or a thorough preparation for

MATRICULATION in the various colleges of arts, medicine, etc.

In the commercial college is provided a Complete Business Course, which affords students the best preparation for a Business Life. The course leads them by natural gradation from the easier principles of book-keeping to the work of a public accountant and that of banking and joint stock companies. For calendar containing full information, apply to Sackville, N. B., July 15th, 1901. J. M. PALMER, M.A., Principal

THE MOST FAMOUS MODERN SPANISH Campoamor-One of His Poems (London Critic.)

The recent death of Ramon de Camponner has taken from the roll of living poets when seem in the opening of the twentieth catury end lustre on Spanish letters its greatest and most famous name. The poet home in the early part of the century just ended, had, indeed, laid down the lyre forewarmore than a decade before its close, and the last years of his life were spent in the retirement and repose which his age and his increasing infirmities demanded.

that each team must use the military arm of the country which it represents. The only foreign entry for this event is that of the Dominion Rifle Association of Ganada. Major I. J. Mason of Hamilton, Ont., will be the caplain of this team, and his men will be selected at the conclusion of their arnual meeting, which is being held in Canada this week.

On Friday, Sept. 6, the revival of the Creedmore-Gollymount matches will take place between teams representing the New place between teams representing the New place between teams representing the New place between teams representing the Ulster Rifle Association of Belfast, Ireland. Gen. Spencer has deferred the selection of the American team for this match until after the arrival of the Irish visitors, who are expected here on the sieamship Servia next Wednesday. Sir Thomas Lipton is a member of the Ulster Rifle Association.

The Irish and Camadian visitors will be the guests of the National Rifle Association and Colonel Robert M. Thompson has lent his steam vacht, Reverie, to the reception committee for the purpose of meeting the Ulster riflemen on the arrival of the Servie. By special permit the Irish passengers and their baggage will be transferred to the yacht off quarantine.

Now the dancers take their places;
But the piper where is he?
He is burying his mother,
But he'll be here presently.
And will he come?—what can he do?
See him now to duty true,
With his pipes; but ah, how heavy
A heart he carries is only known
To the piper,
To the piper of Gijon.

When he thinks how desolate in A hearth now awaits his return. Tears like molten lead his bosom. In secret overflowing, burn. But his brothers must be fed; His the hands must earn their bread; So his merry tunes, though loy From his life for age is gone, Flays the piper, Plays the piper of Gijon.

In all the western land was never
Mother held than this more dear,
And now the grave has closed above her.
Parting them forever here.
While he pipes his merry smain,
Sobs he seeks to still in vain
With its mingle, flerce and bitter,
Like the wounded hon's grean.
Hapless piper!
Hapless piper of Gijon. "Faster!" cry the eager dancers;
"Faster!" Faster still he plays
Beneath a smiling face his anguist
To hide, though vainly, he essa;
And accing him plue saily thus

(London Critic.)

THE PIPER OF GIJON.

The Winogene did not go over the course of the reprised.

The Winogene did not go over the course of the reprised.

As the Canada farindes she sat her protocol at the reprised of the reprised.

As the Canada farindes she sat her protocol at the reprised time of the reprised of the repr

The meeting closed with a brief and earnest consecration services conducted by Mrs. C. H. Martell and participated in by many of the delegates.

The members of the union are to be construiated on the capability and dispatch with which they have handled the large amount of business coming up during the past, two days. At all the meetings the precedings have been conducted with business-like celerity, reports have been well presented and clearly discussed, and the speeches made have as a rule been brief, interesting and to the point. The delegates will undoubtedly bear home with them information and inspiration that will repay them manifold for their journeys. Much of the dredit for the conducting and outsing ability and the unfailing tact of the president, Mrs. J. W. Manning, whose convention is due to the conducting and outsing ability and the unfailing tact of the president, Mrs. J. W. Manning, whose reappointment to the office for another year shows the faith reposed in her by the members of the union, and whose success in past years has amply justified their trust.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

EN ROUTE TO BERLIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.— Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor of China, and the members of the Chinese mission now on the way to Berlin to apologise for the murder of Baron Von Ketfor the murder of Baron Von Ket-tler, German minister in Pekin, have arrived at Basel, Switzerland. Prince Chun, who is ill, will remain there for a few days. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY SECTION.

BIG STE

tin plate company of breaking away President Shaffer o ed Association said they get men to rur we thought the mer the threat might f we are assured the we will keep our i The latest official steel sources is th now be settled only back to the mills. officials take, it is strike is over so fa with the strikers cerned. They want idle mills and men can have it for the paid before the shut

be union men or can have no say as wages.
Simon Burns, presidow Glass Workers poses an arbitration lected from among s bishop Ireland, Bi Low, and others of who shall have abso decide upon terms of decision to be final

both parties. Mr. Burns says iscuss the matter Mr. Shaffer decl ceeding satisfactorily

the strike, in spite ation is making suc on the corporation's will be compelled so come to terms. The poration is adding does not worry the he believes them to or poor workmen, employers. Simon Burns, gene

sident of the Windo Association, L. A., 3 open letter to Chas. ident of the U.S. and to President The ting a plan as a basis to submit to the arr ed by Mr. Burns, so for Mr. Schwab to co it may result in the nation of the great s PITTSBURG, Pa., of the mills of the U.

tion that were closed Amalgamated Associathat they were received work. The annor company would start a weakening in the rees and many are s Amalgamated officials

For Prot Flies, Lie Be st Cow Eas

If yo

you write

Micmac, 1,592, Meikle, from Pictou, J mimell and Do, bal. St Croix, 1,062, Pike, from Boston, W., mase and pass. Druid, 67, Sabean, from Stonington, J

J W Smith, molasses.
Sch Luta Price, 121, Cole, from Yarmouth,
F Tuffig, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Annie T McKie, 63, Haws,
from Parrsboro; Serene, 53, Lyons, from
Woltville; Edna Belle, 15, Cheney, from
Grand Harbor; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Anpapells; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranahan, from
Margaretville; Dove, 19, McKay, from Tiver-

Aug. 23.—str Platea, Davison, for Cape Town via Louisburg. Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Bos-

Aug 26-Str Cumberland, Allan, for I

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.—Ard, str Usher, from from Boston.

HALIFAX, Aug 24—Ard, str Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; sch Abelution, from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

At Hillsboro, Aug. 22, sch Henry Sutten, Regers, for Chester, Pa.
At Newcastle, Aug 22, sch Lewanika, Williams, for New York.
At Hillsboro, Aug 23, sch Wm B Herrick, Wood, for Chester, Pa.
At Yarmouth, Aug 22, bktn Peerless, Davis, for Meteghan; sch Luta Price, Cole, for St John. At Hillsborg, Aug 24, sch Margaret 1 toper, Faulkingham, for Chester. At Newgastle, Aug 24, str Bangor, Brown, or Belfast.

HALIFAX, Aug 22—Sid, strs Yarmouth, for Boston: Mystic, for Sydney.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.—Sid barks Actaecon, for Antwerp; Lennstin, for La Rochelle.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. POOL, Aug 22-Ard, str Celtic, from OOD, Aug 22-Ard, str Madrilen FLEETWOOD, Aug 22-Ard, str Madrileno from St. John.
At Queenstown, Aug 24, str Umbria, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.
At Southampton, Aug 24, str Koenigin, avise, from New, Yorok for Bremen, and At Bast London, Aug 23, str Leuctra, right, from St John via Louisburg.
QUEENSTOWN, Aug 25-Ard, bark R Gorrow, from Partsboro, NS, for Barrow, GREENOCK, Aug 24-Ard, str Cunaxa, ockhart, from St John.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 22—Sid, str Vancouver, or Portland, Me. LONDON, Aug 22—Sid, str Loyalist, for Aug 22-Sid, str Vancouver St. John. L. Aug. 22.—Sld, bark Ossuna oston. lin, Aug 21, bark Andromeds, New York. rpool, Aug 22, bark Ossuna, Ancer, for Cebu. reenock, Aug 22, bark Viker ard, for Porto Rico. LIVERPOOL, Aug 24—Sid, str Ulunda, for L John and Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

from Quaco.

Port Natal, Aug. 17, bark Gedar Cro

from Ship Island.

STON., Aug 22—Ard, strs Jarish
Louisburg, CB; Prince George

Louisburg, CB; Prince George

Varmouth, NS; Cumberl Louisburg, CB; Prince George and on, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, St John via Eastport and Portland. EM; Mass, Aug 22—Ard, sch Iva, from an for New Heven.

\*\*Waterman, from Calais, Me, for New E Waterman, from Brewster for Cal-

Sailed.

From City Island, Aug. 21, schs Three Staters, Price, for Bastport; R W Perry, for St John; J B Vandusen, for Southwest Harbor; J C Cottingham, for Dover.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 22—Sid, sch Alms, for Calais.

SALEM, Mass, Aug 22—Sid sch Lixxie Wharton, for Annapolis.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Sid, sch D H Rivers, for Tusket Wedge.

SALEM, Mass, Aug. 23.—Sid schs Alice B Phillips, for Windsor, NS; Lozzee M Small, foro St Joohn.

CALAIS, Me., Aug. 23.—Sid sch Ein Clifton; for Warren; Clara Jane, for New York; J Kennedy, for Vineyard Haven.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Sid, bark Glenrosa, for Yarmouth, NS; sch D W B, for St John, NB.

From Besten, 23rd inst, sirs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Herman Wedel Jarisberg, for Louisburg, CB; schs Reporter and G H Perry, for St John; Maple Leaf, for Advocate, NS; Harvard H Havey, for Pig Salmon River, NS; Bessie, for Bridgetown, NS; Omega, for Cheverle, NS; Lixaie Dyas, for Plympton and Bellevean Cove, NS; A K Woodward, for Port Greville, NS. From City Island, Aug 22, schs Sam Slick, for Sackville; Etta A Stimpson, for Gloucester.

From Cadiz, Aug 17, sch Hibernica, Noel,

om Cadiz, Aug 17, sch Hibernica, Noel Shippegan. From Boothbay Harbor, Me, Aug 21, sch ry E, from Dorchester, NB, for Vineyard Haven.

From City Island, Aug 24, schs D W B, for St John; Lanie Cobb, for an eastern port.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 25—Sid, schs E H Foster, from New York for St John; Elizabeth M Cook, from Guttenberg for Cal-STONINGTON, Conn. Aug 25—Sid, schi Maggie Miller, for St John; Domein, for do Union, from New York for Sackville, NB Lata Price, from New York for Yarmouth, BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24.—Sid strs Prince George, for Yarmouth; Roddam, for Parrs-boro, NS; trigs Aquilla, for Halifax; Harry for Yarmouth, NS; schs A Anthony, for Quaco; Valetta, Speedwell, and Stephen Ben-rett, all for St John; Valdare and Joseph-ine, for Bear River, NS.

KINSALE, Aug 22—Passed, str Deronian rom Boston for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 22—Passed, tug ypsum King, towing sehs Calabria; Gypsum VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 22—Passed, tug
Gypsum King, towing schs Calabris, Gypsum
Queen and barge No 21, from New York for
Windsor; schs Wanola, Hunter and Eric,
from St John for New York; Fred A Small,
from Hillsboro for do; Abbie G Cole; from
Nova Scotla for do.
CITY ISLAND, Aug, 23.—Bound south:
sch W R Perkins, from Calais via New Bedford; F C Holden, from Calais via New Bedford; F C Holden, from Calais via Bristol;
Nimrod, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark;
M J Soley, from Windsor, N S.
Bound east; bark Glenrosa, from New
York for Yarmouth, N S.
Passed Sydney Light, Aug 24, strs Salopia,
Burgess, from Fernandina for Stettin; Manchester Shipper, Williams, from Manchester
for Montreal; Daventry, Wilson, from Quelec for Sydney; Mystic, Dawson, from Halifax for Sydney.
In port at Melbourne, July 23, ship Gloos-

Cedarbank, Batchelor, from New York, (arrived 17th) for United Kingdom or Continent.

Passed Dover, Aug 23, str Storm King, Crosby, from Antwerp for Boston.

Passed Lizard, Aug 25, str Dahome, from St John and Halifax for London.

RATHLIN ISLAND, Aug 24—Passed, str Cunaxa, from St John via Sydney for Glasgow.

LIZARD, Aug 25—Passed, str Dahome, from St John and Halifax for London.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 24—Passed, barkentine Glenrosa, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; schs Harry A Hall, from Elizabethport for St John; Bessie Parker, from Philadelphia for dd; Ada G Shortland, from St John for New York; Harry, from New Scotia for do; Blomidon, from Hillsboro for do.

CITY ISLAND, Aug 24—Bound south, schs Abbie G Cole, from Shulee; Wanola, for St John CITY ISLAND, Aug 24—Bound south, schs Onward, for St John; Romeo, for do; Bric, for do; Keewaydin, for Turks Island via New Haven; Mary F Pike, for Eastport; Dara C, for Windsor, NS; J K Dawson, for Ship Harbor, NS.

UENSTOWN, Aug 25—The British strength of the Virginia line of the Chesake and Ohio Steamship Co. towed into a port today the British bark R Morrow Mattland, NS, with her port quarter damed as a result of a collision with the Alleany during a fog when 130 miles west ore. The Alleghamy was apparently not in the collision of the control of the collision was apparently not in the collision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept. 1, 1901, light vessel No. 42, moored to the southward of Great Round Shoal, southeasterly entrance to Nantzeket Sound, will be temporarily withdraws from her station for repairs, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No. 58. Relief light vessel No. 58 will show the same as light vessel No. 58 will show the same as light vessel No. 52, a fixed white reflector light at the head of each of her two masts, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a 12-inch steam whistle with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No. 42, viz., blasts of 5 seconds duration, separated by silent intervals of 55 seconds Relief light vessel No. 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, with a red hull having "Relief," in large white letters on each side, and "53," also in white, on each bow; two masts, schooner rigged, no bowspit, two black smokestacks abreast and the steam whistle between the masts, and a red circular iron cagework day mark at each masthead. Light vessel No. 42 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given.

Notice is also given that on or about Aug.

DAVIS-BEAN.—At the Methodist parsonage, 247 Queen Square, on August 22nd, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Samuel P. Davis of Hampstead, Queens Co., to Lilliau M., Bean of Sanford, State of Maine.

DEATHS.

INGSTON—On Sunday, Aug. 25th, LeRey Infant son of W. M. and Minnie A. King-ston, aged 2 years and a half. ston, aged 2 years and a half.

McCARRON—In this city, Aug. 22, James A.

McCarron, M. D., a native of this city, aged 60 years.

DAY.—On Friday, August 23rd, at 32 Barker street, city, Idella May, aged 2 years, daughter of Manfred and Addie Day.

PATCHELL—In this city, on Saturday morning, Aug. 24th, after a long lliness, Edward M. Patchell, a native of Enniskillen, Ireland.

SELLEN—At Johnston, Queens Co., N. B., Aug. 20th, of cholera infantum, Edith Alberta, infant daughter of Harry and Rebecca Sellen, aged 11 months and 2b days.

SMITH—At her late residence, Red Head.

MARINE DISASTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The threeasted coasting schooner Agnes E. Hanson, coal laden, from Newport ews, Va., came into port early this orning with her decks littered with wreckage. Capt. Babbitt says that yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock the schooner was sailing for port about 30 miles southeast of the Atlan-fic Highlands, when she was struck by a whirlwind. The schooner's span-ker boom, an enormous span, was broken in half. The spanker gaff, maingaff. I sizzen topmasts were

vessel only escaped an enormous waterspout by 25 feet.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug. 25.—Although the schooner Harold C. Beecher of New Haven, Conn., was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer in Vineyard Sound at about 1 o'clock this morning. Capt. Lowe and crew of six men reached shore in the yawl boat. The Beecher was bound from Port Johnson for Salem, oaded with coal. Capt. Lowe states that when near the eastern end of Redge Fence shoal he sighted a steam-er ahead steering to the westward, and er ahead steering to the westward, and kept his course, thinking that the vessel would pass clear. But when they reached each other the steamer suddenly sheered across the shooner's bow, carrying away her bowsprit and all her gear, and making a hole through her bow so that she sank in about an hour. The tide being high, the schooner drifted over the shoal without stopping, and afterwards sank in six fathoms of water. The captain and crew of six men left her in their yawl crew of six men left her in their yawl boat just before she went to the bottom. The Beecher was ownd by E. H. Weaver of New Haven. It is probable she will never be raised. The colliding steamer is thought. DIVINE HEALING.

Schlatter Preaches in the Opera House Sunday

Gondemns Modern Ministers, Doctors, Colleges and Teachers in Vigorous Language.

The control of the co

of evolution also came in for a rap. Humanity moved in a circle, he said, and in the course of time man returned from whence he came. If his origin was from God, as the Bible taught, to God he would return; if from a monkey, according to Darwin, to be a monkey again was his ultimate

In discussing the degeneracy an arbarity of the times, he held up the example of what he called "that rotten savage at the head of the rotten German empire," when he ordered his troops to murder, rob and outrage that people to whom it was our duty to preach. "These people have ceased to believe in us and our Christlanity," he cried, "because we have ceased to preach the whole gospel as we have received it."

we have received it." "If Christ came to St. John tonight, he added, "not a church would admit him. If He should preach and heal on the streets as was His custom, He would be arrested, and the board of health and the doctors would ask for his diploma and proceed against him for not practising according to their methods.' He denounced in vigorous langua

the law makers who prescribed wha kind of medical attendance a mar should have, and described all drugs as poison. "The patients of regular doctors die as well as those treated by faith healers, and yet no one demands that the doctors shall be hung. If I were sick, I'd as soon send fo the devil as a doctor. The more phy sicians there are, the more sickness prevails." Regarding his own heal-ing, he disclaimed any power of himheard him, simply in proportion to their faith. He had received no applications for help here, he said, be-cause nobody here believed in him. Discussing modern learning, he said: "It would be a blessing to humanity if every university and nearly every

fibrary in the world were destroyed."

He characterized Lord Kelvin the scientist as "an ignorant old fool," upon the name and memory of Shakespeare he poured all the vituperative vials of his wrath, and righteously condemned the sensational efforts o modern churches to draw crowds which could only successfully be done by the true preaching of the whole

gospel.

In closing he repeated that the doctrine of divine healing ran like a golden thread through the whole Etble, and entreated the people to read the book faithfully, trust in God's promises, live pure lives, especially refraining from such abominations as tobacco and liquor, come back to God and the Bible, and all good things should be theirs. He prayed that to those sick and in trouble faith would come and healing with it. more remarkable, dealing with "How Christ Raised the Dead."

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

BISTON, Aug. 25.—The basis of representation to the Massachu to be held in Chipman hall, Tremon temple, on Labor day, will be one delegate at large from each town and ward of cities, and one delegate for every ten votes, or fraction thereof cast for the prohibition candidate for colliding steamer is thought to have been one on the New York line of steamers, although her name was not ascertained. As soon as the steamer's captain saw he could render no assistance, he proceeded on his course.

every ten votes, or fraction thereof cast for the prohibition candidate for governor at the last state election. The state committee has secured Rev. M. C. Ward of Hingham for temporary chairman and Rev. Alva H. Morrill of New Bedford for permanent chairman. What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

A STRANGE STORY.

Fold By the Captain of an Albert Co.

Vessel-How Disaster Was Avert-

A Philadelphia paper contains the following account of the voyage of the schooner, Nora Naylor from Hillsboro,

Albert county, to that port. It says:

"The schooner Nora Naylor, Captain

John Ingram, from New Brunswick,

"For nearly a week we got a furi

one of the staunchest hookers in the

successfully without bread as without a supply of Kendrick's Liniment—the

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bels

CURE SICK HEADACHE

WER

King of all Liniments.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

DR. G. C. Oscood, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is so, well adapted to chi'dren that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

DR. G. C. Oscood, Lowell, Mass.

H. A. Archen, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

ANOTHER NEGRO BURNED.

Chained to a Tree and Then Saturated With Oil.

Admitted His Guilt and Died Without Making an Outcry-Six Thousand People Present.

owes her salvation to the fact that she owes her salvation to the fact that she was laden with plaster. One of the strangest stories ever related in this port is told by the veteran skipper, a tale of a protracted struggle against adverse winds with a leaky ship, and the measures finally taken which averted almost certain disaster.

"We had steady head winds from one day out of port," said Captain Ingram, "of such force that we were three times driven back to Hillsboro. Then CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 25 .-Henry Noles, a negro, was today burned by a mob of citizens for criminally assaulting and shooting to death Mrs. Charles Williams, wife of a prominent farmer, near Winchester, Tenn., last Friday. Admitting his crime and asking his friends to "meet him in glory," he met his fate without a groan. He counding. Water came in very fast, but the pumps kept it down. We made in examination forward and found the ship strained and with seams open. In general Nat. M. Whittaker made a speech, promising to reconvene the grand jury tomorrow to indict the negro promptly and have him tried at the present term of the court. This the meantime the sea stopped running somewhat, but I could tell that it was only the forerunner of another stiff appeal was supplemented by others.
Several hundred citizens from the neighborhood where the crime was committed had by this time augmented "Then the mate came to me with the news that several barrels of plaster had been smashed to bits by the heaving of the vessel. That's what gave me the idea, I suppose, of a plan which may have saved us.

"T had the crew smash several more barrels of the plaster along the line of the framing. Then I had the contents mixed with water into a sticky mass. The wind was coming fast, but there was yet time, by vigorous use of the pump, to free the hold of water "Then the mate came to me with the crowd. They swept forward upon the jail, overpowered the sheriff and his deputies, took the prisoner and started at 10.15 a.m. for the scene of

started at 10.15 a. m. for the scene of the crime, twelve miles distant.

The mob was determined and it seemed that almost the entire population for miles around had turned out to see the lynching. The grim procession of thousands marched to the Williams home. Arriving at a point in sight of the crime, the negro was given a chance to make a statement.

He mounted a stump and laughed as he began his statement. He said:

"Tell all my sisters and brothers to meet me in glory. I am going to make that my home. Tell my mother to meet me where parting will be no more." there was yet time, by vigorous use of the pump, to free the hold of water, and the quick-drying plaster effectually stopped every leak."

"Capt. Ingram said though some pumping had to be resorted to to keep the vessel free, only about three strokes a minute were required. The plaster, which had settled in the seams is as hard as adamant, and from being a leaky tub the Norah Naylor is now one of the staunchest hookers in the

He was then asked if anyone else was implicated in the crime. He stated emphatically that there was "Why did you kill Mrs. Williams?"

"I just did that because I had nothing else to do," he replied.

He was then taken from the stump, bound to a tree by chains, and his body saturated with oil. At 1.40 p. body saturated with oil. At 1.40 p. m. a match as applied and instantly the body was enveloped in flames. Fence rails were piled about the burning body and soon life was extinct. The negro died without making an outcry at any time.

At least six thousand people witnessed the horrible fate of the negro. Many remained until nightfall, augmenting the blaze until the body was entirely consumed.

Gussie-"Ah, Miss Pickwincle, I love you better than wealth. My love for you better than wealth. My love for you is large—extra special size—larger than the world, bigger than the ocean? Let me pour it into your ears!" Miss Pickwinkie—"Sir! Do you mean to insinuate that my ears are big enough to hold that lot?"

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, So-licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 1007

TBACHERS WANTED.

WANTED — A Second Class Female Peacher for School District No. 6, Parish of Pennfield, Charlotte County. Poor district. Apply stating lowest salary to MATTHEW HARDING, Secretary to Trustees, Seeley's Cove, Pennfield, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE—290 acres. Eighty acres cleared, well fenced and watered good buildings. School and post office handy. Will sell farm with or without stock and implements. For terms apply to FRANK VANDINE, Maquapit Lake, Sheffield, Sunbury County, N. B.