

VOL. 21.

It is to be

continually rebuilding

Queer Economy-

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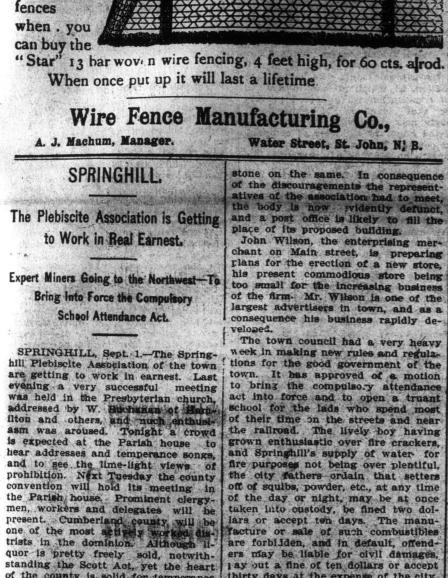
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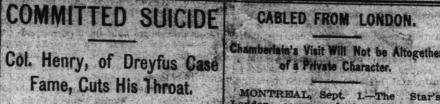
DIAN ABROAD.

on of Chili Returns e Resources and Inthe Southern Republic.

onto Globe.) lian, who as Robert the town of Fergus to seek his liveliunds, has recently rehili, where he my. At present he is other at 126 Robert riences since leaving n many and varied. whither he first went, ainted with member gation, and was soon the South American ime a military career. a recruit he rapidly of major,



i ay out a fine of ten dollars or accept thirty days at the expense of the city. Merry-go-rounds, shooting galleries, bowling alleys, billiard tables, baga-telle tables, and such like games and amusements for hire or profit must in future be specially licensed by the town council and every application is to be specially considered on its own merits or demerits by the council in conclave. The cost of the Main street sewer was presented and found to be \$1,064.30. of the county is solid for temperance and prohibition. At the last prohibi-tion poll, the county gave a majority of 1.084 in favor of prohibition. of 4,084 in favor of prohibition. The flight from town continues of expert miners, leaving for the mines of the Northwest. Several men and some families leave mis week. At Canmore, N. W. T., ten former work-ers from here are getting steady work and good wages, and two more work-ers go this week to the same field. Several are preparing to leave for the mines near the Crows week Paus The reason is the slackness of work dur-ing the past two months and the diffi-culty, in many instances, of the men making enough pay to sustain their



ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

He Acknowledged Having Committed. Forgery in Letter Writing.

ST. JOHN SBMI-WEBKLYS

The Famous Letter of M. Emile Zola Which Led to His Trial and Conviction.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Col. Henry, the old soldier who figures so prominently in the trial of the Dreyfus case, to-day confessed that he was the author of the fan whetmed with the enormity of his crime and the seriousness of his posi-tion, he committed suicide, cutting his throat with a razor, which he had concealed in his valise.

concealed in his value. Col. Henry confesses to having com-mitted forgery "owing to the absolute necessity for finding proofs against Dreyfus," and it is understood that the document in question is the let-ter which has hitherto been alleged to have been written by the German have been written by the German military attache to the Italian military attache in October, 1896.

dt is said that, when the interpellation in the Dreyfus case was coming up in the chamber of deputies, this letter was secretly communicated to the court martial and was the chief evidence upon which Dreyfus was convicted.

It is now evident that Henry forged the letter with the express object of paralyzing Col. Picquart's efforts to of expose Maj. Count Esterhazy and to set a rehearing of the Dreyfus case. The letter was written in bad French, a fact which first led it to be regarded. as spurious. It is said that, if the cabinet decides upon revision of the Drexfus case, M. Cavaignac, minister f war, will resign.

PARIS, Sept. 1.-M. Emile Zola, in his famous 'U accuse'' letter, pub-lished in the Aurore, which let to his trial and conviction of the charge of itbelling military officers, said: "I accuse Lieut. Col. Pairo de Ciam of having been the diabolical worker of a judical error, unconsciously, I am ready to believe, and of then having ready to believe, and or then having defended his nefarious doings for the past three years by the most absurd and culpable machinations. I accuse Gen. Mercier of being the accomplice at least, through weak intelligence, in

SIR CHARLES TUPPER. NORTH SYDNEY. Sept. 4.—Str Charles Tupper finished his Cape Bre-Charles Tupper finished his Cape Bre-Charles

Chamberlain's Visit Will Not be Altogether of a Private Character.

Chamberlain has taken especial pains that the public should un-derstand his visit to America is enderstand his visit to America is en-tirely of a private and family nature, it is expected he will during his stay with his wife's family, invite one or more Canadian ministers to visit him and discuss outstanding questions. nberlain shows the keenest possible anxiety for the success of the Quebes conference, believing a complete unity between the United States and Canada will be the stepping stone to an Anglo-American co-operation in

The Elder-Dempster -Dempster con the canadian government has de-clined. They adversely criticize the fast mail project, and say Canada's interest would be far better served by a cheap emigration service by a already in the trade. In mada could work the require-ments of a fast mail service, but the most immediate need is a cheap out-let for the products of the country and the fullest inducements possible to European immigration.

FAIRVILLE NEWS

Rev. G. R White, pastor of the Bapurch, preached his farewell an Sunday night last to a full There are feelings of univer-net at his departure not only his own people but among all nations of Christians. During years of Mr. White's minis-church under his charge has four hed in all departments, finan-cially and spiritually. More money has been raised for local and denomyear of the church's history, ed to the roll of membership. Mr. White has conducted a large and interesting Bible class of young men, who especially regret his departure. The Sabbath school, under the leader-ship of C. F. Baker, has also made marked progress during the past two pears. It seems a plty that Mr. White should feel compelled to lay down such an important charge and one that seemed so full of hope for

the future.



They are Opposed to Granting Any Change in Present Regulations With Canada.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30 .- The conference sat today from eleven to five, and were photographed in their usual posi-tions while delibertsgin. Nothing was given out regarding the day's pro-ceedings. A deputation is expected from Gloucester, Mass. Thursday to A deputation is expected ester, Mass., Thursday, to lay the views of the fishermen be the United States commissioners. ners. The Atlantic fishery question is said to have already been discussed by the commissioners. One American commissioner declined to state tonight if the American fishermen were willing to concede free entry of Canadian fish in return for the privileges of fishing inside the Canadian limit. If the Canadian limits are thrown open to the Americans restrictions will be nade, and one of these will be forbidding the purse seine and restricting the operations to book and line. The ladies of the American delega-

tion have gone on a trip to Saguenay, Sir Louis Davies having placed the government cruiser Aberdeen at their

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-The competi-tors of the Dominion Rifle association were again greeted with favorable weather at the opening of the second day's matches this morning. The sun was bright and clear, with a gentle "ind. Gradually the marksmen are becoming accustomed to the new ange, and the scores are increasing in excellence. The new double target is working better than at first, but it is probable next season it will be manipulated by two men instead of che, as at present. The first prize in the Dominion of Canada match was won by Capt. Wetinore, 74th.

ear Lt. G. S., Sth Hus The following also took prizes: Q. M. Black, 78, \$6; Dover, 78, \$6; Sgt Campbell, 74, \$5; Major Bishop, 63, \$5; Capt. Carter, 38, \$5; Col. Sgt. Bertram.

The D. R. A. Meeting Was Concluded Thursday. American Delegates to Quebec Con-ference Received Some Delegations. 3th, R. R. Steddin, Col., 13th, 488 (Wilson, Capt., 33rd; Wetmore, Capt., 0. W., 74th; Bertram, Surg., Lt. T. A., 77th, 487; Robertson, Lt. A., 77th, 486; 485; Crowe, Sgt., C. R., 1st, B. F. A., 484; Sloan, Capt., W. J., 5th, R. C. A., Fleming, Pte., B. I. Co., 483; Robert-son, Lt., R. A., 13th; Broadhurst, Sgt., 5, 5th, R. S., 482; Mitchell, Captain, 12th; Capturgible Capt 12th; Cartwright, Capt. A. D., 481; Huggins, Sgt. M. S., 13th. 480; Gra-ham, Sgt. A., Highlanders; Turnbull, Gr. G., 5th. R. C. A.; Drysdale, Col. Sgt., 1st P. W. R. F., 479; Kinnear, Lt. G. S., 8th Hussars, 478.

NO. 44.

The provincial match was Ontario, with British Columbia second. On the whole, the shooting has been the best on record, and the new range has given every satisfaction. Lord Aberdeen wired his congratula-tions to Cartwright

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.-Today the Am rican commissioners spent four hours istening to deputations from the other side of the border, representing the lumber, paper and fishing interests. All declared they wanted no change in the relations with Canada. exception was a delegation was in favor of freer trade new Senator Warner Miller presented the Interests of the pulp industry. He claimed that if the duty on Canadian paper was reduced the United States nanufacurers might as well go out of ousiness. The lumbermen from the east and west objected to the ad-mission of Canadian lumber, and the fishing industry also want matters remain as they are. Said one of the ester representatives: "If Canadian fish enters the United States free, we might as well go out of busine TOBONTO, Sept. 1.—The quadren-rial general conference of the Meth-cdist church opened in the Metropoli-tan church this morning, Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, in the chair. Routine business occupied the morning session. Rev. Dr. Shaw of Montreal was re-elected general secretary by a vote of 101 to 95. The secretary by a vote of 101 to 95. The following were appointed assistant secretaries: Judge Cheslay, Lunenburg, N. S., Rev. J. S. Ross, Guelph, Ont.; Dr. Clark, Trafadgar, Ont. Principal Mills, Guelph, gave notice of motion for the appointment of a sub-committee to provide for the pay-ment of delegates to the conference. The resolution is a blow at the billet-

the resolution is a blow at the billetog system, which was not found to ork satisfactorily.

At the afternoon session Dr. Carman delivered his quadrennial address, dealing with the present position of Methodism in Canada and Newfound

a fully qualified mili-

McCutcheon was about important position of Isle de Fasena (eastthen the revolution his military knowledge

of Chili forms an inin the effect of clirace. Various nationd in the country, but ity are of pure Spanit the Spaniard there lifferent man from his in or in the warmer a countries. The proof the West Indian tirely lacking in Chili. a hilly one and the the most pleasant in ili is just far, enough the tropics to be free vating effects of tro-The result is a hard and hardy character, or joyously remarked, v South American reays the interest on its nctually. The Spanish oken throughout the original Indian inhabhave beeen placed upnd receive treatment their kinsmen in the

naval power Chili is one other power on the tinent - the United nilitary resources are In six months Chili force of 150.000 troops

d disciplined. Justrial interests have ace loving country, as by the present be between her and the blic. Both countries leave the matter ennds of Queen Victoria. For 33 years preere had been no revol-and the trouble then from placing too much ands of the executive, ming the powers of result of this civil war equal distribution of

industry of the counthe nitrate mining, of this being sent to growing is also an stry, and wines in e equal of the best ts are made. English principal mainstay of Instries. adustries. tcheon is spending a absence from his mili-d will probably return thout November.

Tell.- "Mrn. Wendricks of her husband." "Why?" about his heatth-always ying for fear he'll sit in a that's no sign that ahe's of him. May be she hates r when he catches cold."-

b gather a woman's her words, but nature w of them the trouble elves plain.

as taken down the motte, laine." "Did she put up "Yes-Don't Forget Your" ago Record.

families. At Nanaimo and Union Mines there are small colonies of former Springhillians, all testifying to brighter times and better pay. Where favorable opportunities open, the Springhill men do good work and acramilies. ally obtain good wages, and prob-ably, on this account, managers in the N. W. T. are making special in-ducements to draw off some of the workers from Springbill.

culty, in many instances, of the men making enough pay to sustain their

workers from Springhill. J. R. Cowans leaves his summer home at Partridge Island this week and takes up his residence in town. Miss Hayward of the Parish House private school has just returned from Edinburgh, where she has been visit-ing her mother

Edinburgh, where she has been visit-ing her mother. Capt. William Letcher and Lieut. D. Murray have been taking a special course in equitation at Halifax. Both men are ambitious to excel in military knowledge and usefulness. The Springhill News and Adver-tiser pathetically remarks that it has almost come to the conclusion that some of its subscribers expect it to exist on the wind: Frank Hefferman has started a new Frank Hefferman has started a new

and first class furniture store opposite the post office and is improving the building. There is a rumor that Mr. Logan.

Cumberland's representative, is trying to secure a post office for the town, and that the same will be built on a lot of land at the corner of the Junt-tion road, at one time promised by a former manager to the X. M. C. A. and after saying so went away, leav-ing Mr. Spears to resume his literary pursuits.

but for some reason or other the land could not be obtained by that useful body. The Y. M. C. A. representatives expended about \$400 on the lot in ex-cavating a cellar and placing dressed paper that during the last century 100 lakes in Tyrol have disappeared." Mrs. C.—"I shouldn't wonder a bit. You know these tourists will take away almost anything they can find."

HAZARD'S

POW

The Strongest, Cleanest and

best made. We have both

black and smokeless. Cart-

ridge Cases filled to order

with Hazard's Powder. Try

Hazard's Blue Ribbon Smoke-

W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED, Market Square, St. John, N. B., AGENTS.

less Powder.

At Nanaimo and Union ton tour by a visit to Inverness Co. re are small colonies of yesterday. Sir Charles will speak at inghillians, all testifying to mes and better pay. Where Friday he and Lady Tupper will I accuse Gen. Boisdeffre and Gen. Grase of being the accomplices in the same crime, the one through religious entertained at Halifax. He will open the New Brunswick exhibition on the 13th at St. John, and will proceed on a short trip to England on the 22nd, animosity, doubtless, the other per-haps through the esprit de corps which where he will remain over the holiday.

makes the war office a sacred and unastallable mark. I accuse Jen, de Pelleux and Major Ravary of having made an outrageous Jaw, whereby I mean the most mon-TARTE AND A LITERARY JANI-TOR.

(Varmouth Times.) Post Office Janitor Spears received surprise party on Saturday evening ast. He was in the basement of the uilding reading Jules Verne's Thifty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea when a beard a person tory knock at the the heard a peremptory knock at the heard a peremptory knock at the heart door. Mr. Spears answered the numnons, and on opening the door vas confronted by a person no less istinguished than the minister of

I accuse the officers of the war office of having organized a press campaign In order to lead the public opinion ublic works, accompanied by Mr. astray. Flint, M. P., who at once introduced Finally, I accuse the first court mar-tial of having condemned a man on an the minister to the janitor. Althou Mr. Spears was thunderstruck he

the second court martial of having covered this illegality by order, and of Mr. Spears was thunderstruck he did not let his aglitation appear on his countenance, but with the sang froi-for which he is noted showed the vis-itors all over the building. The min-ister expressed himself pleased with the order in which the building is kept committing in its turn the judicial crime of knowingly acquitting a guilty

strous partiality.

I accuse the three experts in hand-writing of having drawn up false and

fraudulent reports, unless a medical examination shall prove them to be victims of a disease of sight or of

After a long trial in February last M. Zola was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 francs for these alleged libels, and M. Parriex. the manager of the Aurore, was sentenced to four months mprisonment and to pay a fine of francs.

3,000 francs. On his way to and from the court house during the 'triai M. Zola was hooted by mobs, and at its conclusion narrowly escaped personal violence. When the French author heard the verdict he exclaimed: "They are can-ribals."

Gen. Boisdeffre, the chief of the gen eral staff of the French army, who has just resigned, is understood to be in high favor at St. Petersburg. He gained considerable popularity by his at titude in defence of the army during fill. We shall miss the encourage the Zola trial

Henry of Orleans, who is credited with hoping for a military movement against the French republic, also tried to make capital out of the trial. President Faure, while the case was on trial, openly patronized Gen. Bois-define, and the result, namely, the conviction of M. Zola, was looked upon as a great triumph for the army.

COAL FOR BRITISH WARSHIPS,

Shipment Said to Have Been Made fro Norfolk in an Italian Bark.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30.—The Main sark Teresa, Capt. Schiafano, cleared from this port today with a cargo of coal for Cape Town. The coal is reported to be for the use of British warships. The large ceal ship-ments from here to British ports are due, it is stated, to the strike in the Weish mining districts, and it is hoped that ones the ex-cellence of the Pocahontas coal for steaming purposes is discovered the United States will gain much of the trade heretorore monopo-lierd by the Weish and keep it.

"Has your measles gone, Bessle?" shouted a little friend to the tot who was looking wistfully from the win-dow. "Yes; they's left. I heard the doctor teil mamma that they broked out last night."-Detroit Free Press.

ing himself guilty of treason igninst ic. E. of the Fairville Baptist church humanity and justice, for a jolitical reason and in order to save the com-promised staff. town engineers, \$4; Trooper Eaton, K. C. H., \$4; Capt. McRobble, 8th Hussars, \$4.

For battalion teams, challenge cup and smaller cup by H. Walker, the some degree the deep feelings of love and friendship which well up in our hearts toward you, when we review the two years past, and see in the lascores were

 Challenge cup, badges and \$42, list P; W.

 R. F., Montreal.
 554

 \$36. Sth R: R., Quebec
 548

 \$30. Royal Granadiers, Tonento
 548

 \$24. 77th, Dundas
 540

 \$18. 69th, Cornwall
 540
 bors of that time so much of your thoughtfulness and kindly interest in us, for the implanting and develop-nent of trie Christian character. We would also at this time take the op-portunity to thank both you and Mrs. White for your many helpful words of advice and ever-ready assistance in all our undertakings. Though you may be severed from us in your new field of labor, we cannot feel that we are entirely separated; for in our hearts and minds will ever live tender memories of your constancy and un-swerving purpose to do God's will, and our prayers ascend as with one volve to His throne, that He will abun-Cantly bless you, your home and fam thoughtfulness and kindly interest in In the Minister of Militia's match Capt. Davidson, 8th Rifles, got first prize, \$25, with 67 points; Lt. Blair, 78th, second, \$20, with 66 points; Lt. 78th, second, \$20, with 66 points; Lt. Alcora came seventh with 65 points, setting \$8; Pte. McKay, 62nd, got \$5; Pte. Bartlett, 71st, got \$5; Lt. Wilson, \$3, \$5; Pte. Weatherbee, 82, \$4; Corp. P. Everet, 73, \$4; Lt. Massie 71, \$4; Capt. Wetmore, 74. The Sir Adolph Caron challenge cup, feam prizes, 8th R. R. first; Nova Scotla was elventh team on this OUTAWA Ans.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-The marker Cantly bless you, your home and fam ily, and He will, for Jesus' sake. Signed on behalf of the Union. DANIEL DUPLISSIE, President. at the D. R. A. meeting were favored with excellent weather again today. The maritime province men made a splendid showing. In the Victoria, match Private Bartlett, 71st, took first At the close of the Sunday school on unday last the following address was match Private Bartiett, fist, took first prize, \$20; Lieut, Kinnear, 3rd prize, \$18; Private Weatherbee got \$12; Ma-jor Hartt, \$8; Capt. Blackburn, \$8; Sgt. Langstroth, \$5; Lt. Lordly, \$4; Lt. ead to Rev. G. R. White by the super-FAIRVILLE, N. B., Aug. 28, 1898. Blair, \$4; It. Davis, \$4; Capt, Wet-more, \$4, and Private Dickie, \$4.

Dear Brother-On this, the occasion of your last Sunday as a teacher in In the Kirkpatrick match, Lt. Blair In the Kirkpatrick match, Lt. Blair took third prize, \$15; Lt. Davison cap-tured \$10; Sgt. Cox, \$10; Sgt. Gray, \$8; Pte. Weatherbee, \$8; Sgt. Munford, \$8; Lt. R. Ryan, \$8; Trooper Eaton, \$5; Sgt. While, \$6; Capt. Carter, \$5; Sgt. Anderson, \$5; Major Baird, \$4, and Cant. Wetmore, \$4. The Montreal military district got the Kirkpatrick cup with 451 points. The 63rd Battalion had 445 points and was next in order. Prince Edward Island was fifth, with 440. In the grand aggregate, Lieut. Blair our Sunday school, we feel we could not separate without looking back over the past, and bidding you God-Island was fifth, with 440. In the grand aggregate, Lieut, Blair took first pfize, \$25, D. R. A. medal, and badge, with 440 points. Major Hartt has fourth place, \$16; Captain Wetmore got \$10; Lt. Kinnear, \$10; Pte. Weatherrbee, \$5; Capt. Carter, \$5; Capt. Blackburn, \$5; Lt. Davison, \$5; leave a vacancy that we cannot easily Lt. Acorn, 45; Pte. Burns, \$4; Sgt. Cox, \$3; Sgt. Wilson, \$3; Pte. Barns, \$4; Sgt. Cox, \$3; Sgt. Wilson, \$3; Pte. Bart-lett and Trooper Eaton have a chance of firing for one hundredth place, being tied with some other nursery aggregates. Pte. Weatherbee gets first place, \$12, and Capt. Jones, \$2nd, cap-tured.et. ured 184.

thred 14. In the Lansdowne aggregate, Nova-Scotia came near getting fourth place, being next in order. The Royal Grenadlers of Toronto won first place in the Gzowski mili-tary matches, and the fifth R. C. A. of British Columbia got the British

challenge shield. OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—The D. R. A. meeting was concluded today. The governor general's prize was won by Capt. Cartwright. The scores and standing in the Bisley competition are: \$250, Capt. Cartwright, Grena-diers, 100. points; \$150, Capt. Rennie, Queen's Own; \$100, Surg. Lt. Bertram, 77th Batt.; badges, Pte. Flemming : badge, Capt. Ross, 13th; badge, Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd; badge, Pte. Simpson, R. G.; badge, Lt. Monaghton, 30th, 98; badge, Sgt. Broadhurst, 50th, R. S., 97. re shield. The following are the leaders in the

is the finest on the continent. It is in full swing and beating the record. Lt. Col. Markham, with many other military officers, is located for a few days at Stanley barracks.

WAS FRANKLIN WELD.

It Was a Prominent President of West-ern Railroads Drowned at Loch Lomend.

ern Railroads Drowned at Loch Lomond. In Tuesday morning's issue it was reported that Frank T. Allen of New York had been drowned in Loch Lo-mond on Sunday evening. It now turns out that the name was an as-sumed one. His name was Franklin Weld of Falmouth, Mass. He was president of several of the foremost western railroads, president of a large canal company and an officer of some of the banks of New York. Beirg a man of means and not hav-ins good health, he resigned all the positions of trust, and together with his wife they sought health and pecre-ation in an extended trip to Europe. Upos returning to New York a month of two ago, Mr. Weld found that he could not clear his mind of his active business, and his health again became impaired. Another trip was proposed, and this time they sought the quiet of New Brunswick arriving here on Tuesday, Aug. 23rd, and registering at the Dufferin.

the Dufferin. The accident was recorded, and from the hotel where he stayed in this city the name of F. T. Allen was procured. After the body was recovered by Sterling Barker, Coroner Berryman was sent for, but upon his learning of the nature of the accident, he deemed an inquest unnecessary. Mrs. Allen, or Weld, was so pros-trated by the sad accident that she forgot to tell the coroner that she and her husband were travelling under another name, but when Mr. B. S. Griffing, their attorney, arrived from New York, he saw the necessity of opening up the secret in order that burial permits and undertaker's cer-tificatos should bear the dead man's proper name.

When the fact that it was another than F. T. Allen who was drowned was made known to Dr. Berryman, he, as made known to Dr. Berryman, he, as a justice of the peace, was obliged to take both Mrs. Weld's and Mr. Grif-fing's affidavits of the man's identity. This was done at the Dufferin hotel, before the remains of the unfortun-ate man were removed from this city. Mrs. Loretia B. Weld swore that she was the wife of Franklin Weld, and that the body at Chamberlain's un-dertaking rooms as Francis T. Allen was that of her hubband, Franklin Weld, that they had travelled under the assumed name of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Allen.

he assumed name of Mr. and Mrs. Tancis T. Allen. Edward F. Griffing of New York wore that he form Trankin Weld

swore that he knew Franklin Weld for the past five years and more; that he saw the body of the man known as Francis T. Allen at the undertaking rooms of Mr. Chamberlain, and knows and recognized it as the body of Franklin Weld, beyond a doubt. He further swore that he knew Franklin Weld was traveling in Canada under an assumed name. From Mrs. Weld is was learned that

the idea of assuming an "income was purely to avoid being into contact with prominent officials who might be travelli

Gioucester Fishermen Expected to Apperr Before Commissioners. QUEBEC, Aug. 31-At today's meet-ing of the conference, the reported subject under discussion was the Al-askan boundary. Nothing can be learned of any action in the matter. The Atlantic fisheries question was the subject under discussion on Mon-day and Tuesday. A deputation of Gloucester fishermen are expected to place their views before the United States commissionrs fomorrow.

C. F. BAKER. Supt. THE OUEBEC CONFERENCE.

Sloucester Fishermen Expected to Apper

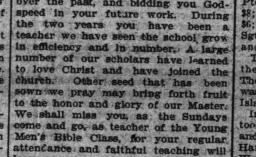
ntendent. C. F. Baker:

Rev. G. R. White:

On behalf of the officers and teach-ers of the Fairville Baptist Sunday

Weifare, and tried only to do us good. And now, as we say farewell, we can assure you that you have our best wishes for your prosperity, and ou) prayers that God's richest blessing may rest upon your labor in your new

you gave us in all our deliberations in the Sunday school and in our private life. We shall always remember you as one who had a deep interest in our welfare, and triad only to do us good



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

.\$2,241,557 23

THE I. O. F. The City of Toronto Extends Its Hospitality.

Interesting Address by the Mayor Supreme Court Opened-Moonlight Excursion.

Lower Province Men Present-Extract from Supreme Chief's Report-Some Proposed Changes.

TORONTO, Aug. 25 .- Three years ago the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters met in London, England. The party that went over from New Brunswick consisted of Le Baron Coleman, F. W. Emmerson, A. W. Macrae, William Kinghorn, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., John

Kinghorn, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., John McAlister, M. P., and A. M. Belding. Judge Wedderburn was also there, but went by a different route. All of the above except Aid. Macrae are row in Toronto, and there are also with us Dr. B. M. Mullin of St. Mary's, W. W. Wells, M. P. P., and J. S. Flening of Newcastle. Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. Fleming accompanied their husbands. The whole party, except Judge Wedderburn and Mr. King horn, who had arrived previously came together over the I. C. R. to Mon treal, arriving there yesterday after-F. M. Logan of Wolfville, a Nova Scotia representative, was on the same train. He and W. W. Wells, M. P. P., came to Toronto via the C. P. R .- the rest of the party via the Grand Trunk, all arriving here in time for breakfast this morning. E. J. Heisler of Halifax is here, and John Suckling of Truro will come in from the 'rifle ranges at Ottawa, these two with Mr. Logan being the N. S. dele-gates. Editor W. B. Alley of the Colchester Sun and Mrs. Alley are also here, and F.'S. Jost, J. M. Clark and L. U. Fowler of P. E. Island.

The Sun man, minus coat, waistcoat and shoes, with two shaded windows open beside him, is now, at 11 a. m., yearning for a breath of St. John air. They say it was 94 degrees in the shade here vesterday. THE TRIP TO MONTREAL.

The journey over the I. C. R. to Montreal was a very pleasant one. Travel is heavy at this season, and our train had twelve cars when it arrived at Point Levis

Three years ago, en route to England, "the judge" (from Sackville) left one coat in the Pullman car, and later on had to send a flying courier from Rimorski wharf back to the town for arother one. He is a trifle forgetful at times. On Tuesday night he board-ed the train at Moneton with three coats on his arm. But he would sacrifice them all today for a breeze from Tantramar. The first remark that Supreme Auditor Fitzgerald of Buffalo

age benefits 115,843 00 9,948 30 382,464 61 22,683 71 the together to the new Foresters' Templ on Bay street. Many delegates wer

benefits paid during th years ending 30th June alrady there, looking over the magnifi

Mr. Coleman found himself at ouce "In Europe, as in America, we are among old friends, and was cordially advancing apace. Through the inde-atigable efforts of our European greeted by men met in former year at sessions in various parts of the United States and elsewhere. There were also enquiries for Ald. Macrae, and regrets that he was not in atmanager, Bro. James Marshall, we have crossed the German ocean and planted the order on the continent of Europe, by the organization of a suf-ficient number of subordinate courts to justify the institution of the first and regrets that he was not in at-tendance. Judge Wedderburn was met just at the door of the temple build-ing and promptly put the St. John men in the way of inspecting the structure under the direction of a continental high court, which notable event took place at Christiana, Norway, on the 7th of July last."

The report contains a full descrip-tion of the new temple and its equip-ment. On amendments to the consti-SUPREME COURT OPENED. The supreme court was formally constituted at 2 p. m., in the spacious tution and laws of the order it says: "I desire to draw your special at-tention to those which contemplate and beautifully furnished assembly hall reserved for that purpose. Life size portraits of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the extension of the benefits given by the supreme court and the consewho is a Forester, and of Oronhyaquent necessary re-adjustment of the rates of assessments of the order. tekha, M. D., S. C. R., adorn the walls, also a large group in oils of the "In the first place it is proposed to preate a new benefit to be known as members of the supreme executive banners representing more an "Old Age and Total and Permanthan forty high courts are also on th ent Disability benefit." It is contemplated that this benefit shall be gran walls, and numerous small flags. The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes are ed only after a member has re de by side in rear of the platform the age of seventy years, and a consist of an annual payment to member of one- tenth of the am of the policy of such member rem ed together throughout th ms. The urnishings of th hall are very elegant and beautiful, and an organ of rich tone lends iming unpaid at the time that the claim ressiveness to the ritualistic work of the order in the opening, closing and

other formal ceremonies. After the delegates who had never before attended supreme court (there were one hundred new faces), had received the supreme court degree, the reports of the officers, printed together in a large book, were distributed. and committees appointed.

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W. W. Wells, M. P. P., was appointed chairman of the distribution committee, and had the honor of submitting the first report to this session of the supreme court. J. F. Clark of P. E. Island was appointed on the finance committee; E. J. Heisler of Nova Scotia on that on the state of the order: and Wm. Kinghorn on that on appeals and petitions. A. M. Belding and LeBaron Coleman are the lower province men on the press committe

A CIVIC WELCOME.

Mayor Shaw of Toronto is a Foreser, but he came this afternoon in his capacity of chief magistrate of the Queen city to invite the represent tatives to supreme court and their friends to a moonlight excursion on

the splendid steamer Chippewa. This marked courtesy is extended by the orporation of the city of Toronto. Mayor Shaw and Ald. Beal, also a

Forester, were formally introduced and his worship made a very happy death of the member prior to the payment of the whole balance of the policy, the remaining sum shall be paid to the beneficiaries of such memaddress. The people of Toronto were proud, he said, that the supreme court held its session here, and he was confident that the visitors would be con-vinced before they left of the great "In the second place we propose t

create another benefit, which may be interest the citizens felt in the doings called the "Old Age Pension Benefit," of the I. O. F. He especially welcomice them all today for a breeze from Cantramar. The first remark that upreme Auditor Fitzgerald of Buffalo nade to the Sun this morning was a have now more than ever before. (Pro-

service of the United Sta residents of the proscribed terri-n the south, but also to place all in the se

the United States in the ordinary preferred class, and thereby mark in special way our sense that 'blood is hicker than water,' and emphasize the fact that our sympathies were wholly with our cousins in their war for huanity and for the freedom of an opsed people. "I cannot close this part of my ad-

dress without placing on record my undounded admiration of the figthing qualities displayed by our soldiers and sailors. I say 'our soldiers and sailors,' for are they not of Anglo-Saxon descent, who have again proved them selves worthy of their ancestry, and have added to the list of heroic deeds which tave now become the common heritage of the Anglo-American peo ple?

"Some of you may be inclined question my right to share in the pride you must all feel in the valorous d eeds of our 'soldiers and sailors.' Let me say there is not in the British Empire a more loyal and enthusiastic Briton than I am, and this quality in me I the common heritage of every Mohawk. We are at the same time genu ine Americans and if there he on thing more than another that comds the admiration and esteen

terize the British and Ameri can soldiers and tars.'

soldiers and sailors in the service of ther.

our lives."

table pluck and heroic bravery which

temple, not one of which is a though at times we have had discussions in council, I cannot recall a single unkind word therein during all the three years we have acted togedark room-a great tribute to the ar-Hunter, Rose & Co., are 65 ft. by 6 ft. in dimensions; while the assem

oly room and the Masonic lodge and "I am sure I but express the senti ments of every member of the execu-tive council when I say that the conchapter rooms, and the court rooms. occupy two floors, the ceilings in them eing 25 ft. in height. It is 140 feet eration and the never failing fra from basement to the twelfth story, ternal courtesy which the officers and and an observatory rises twenty-five nembers of the various high courts and of subordinate courts have ever feet higher still.

"There are four tiers of fire-proof shown us will always be among the vaults in differents parts of the buildbrightest and pleasantest memories of ng, numbering in all 56 vaults, built

rom the foundations with stone, brick The chief's references to the Span and fire-proof terra cotta, and extendish-American war were received with ing to the ninth story. These are furtremendous enthusiasm by the deleished with doors and combination gates from the United States. locks of the most approved kind, and L'ESORONT), Ont., Aug. 28 .- Seven every care has been taken in their concarloads of Foresters came here from Toronto by special train on Saturday struction and fitting to secure protecnorning, and crossed to the beautiful on for their contents against both Forester's Island, where Sunday was fire and burglars. "The temple is heated by steam and

spent by the whole party. A session lighted by electricity generated by the largest and most complete elecof the supreme court was held in the pavilion, at which an amendment to the constitution was adopted providtrical plant outside of government or large public buildings. For the heating that members of subordinate courts may by unanimous ballot be ing, a low pressure system has been adopted, embracing all the most moddected honorary members of companern improvements, utilizing the exon courts. The excursion returns to Toronto on Monday afternoon.

haust steam from the engines and pumps, which can be supplemented when necessary by live steam. The steam is supplied by two 120 horse TORONTO, Aug. 26 .- A striking and remarkable personality is Oronhya-tekha, M. D., S. C. R. He is a man to conceive large projects and to be strong and bold and resourceful in ower Heine safety water tube boilers, each fitted with the Jones me-chanical underfeed stokers, and both onnected with about three hundred and sixty steam radiators distributed

And this is his day of pride. The great temple which he builded adorns this splendid city, and the order of throughout the building, as well as with the engines in the basement. which he is chief continues to find new worlds to conquer. Three years ago The air is removed from the radi-ators automatically by the Paul the supreme court met in London, and vacuum system, thus admitting of their being filled with steam at ata special steamship was chartered to take the American delegates and mospheric pressure. The temperature friends across. Since then the order in all the rooms and offices is regulated by the Johnson system of pneuhas been planted in Norway, the memmatic control, thermostats being tership has everywhere increased, the surplus has increased, and the chief is rlaced in the offices and rooms to opable from the temple tower, figuraerate electric valves so sensitive that tively speaking, to survey an almost a change of a single degree in the world-wide Forestric empire. The extemperature opens or closes them, ension of the order to its present limthus ensuring perfect uniformity in the temperature of the offices and its was his conception, the new temple in Toronto was his idea, and to his adrooms. The electric current required for lighting and other purposes is mirable tact and judgment more than to any other cause is due the fact furnished by three very large and one small Walker generators, directly connected to three seventy horse that so many men occupying notable positions in public life have become Foresters and lent to its extension the power Ideal engines. These, with the weight of their influence and example pumps and other machinery, were se-None but Oronhyatekha could have cted after a careful personal inspecbrought so many men of prominence into line under the banner of the su tion by experts, and constitute one of the largest, if not the very largest preme chief ranger. Lord Aberdeen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, many members of parliament and of the legislatures of and finest private electric plant in Canada

the provinces, judges and leading poliliolans in the states, numerous clergymen, some with far more than a local reputation for, oratory, and men of note in all the professions, have under his influence contributed to the greatness of his triumph as the head and front of a great and growing order. And now the admission of wo men to the order, which he has per-sistently advocated against strong opposition for twenty years, has oure fresh air is secured in every part carried

of the building, with temperature And today the parliament of the ortime to number the people my empire proved to be much more limited than was expected. Just 369 loyal and true Forester, and the corporation of which dapted to the season. Lavatorie closets and other sanitary conveni-ences with hot and cold water are

machine, cold air pump, w furnaces, be burnt, man has tomatic r closes th touching for the th pump for throughou which fee it is raise ing into t from which every lava other acc complete lighting There is, purposes 500 gallon of 250 por any part teresting scheme, by for the bu kept cont then ascer realms of selves at which the The stain marble; t are irride shown th Maltese ci the centre effect is g TORON decided by supreme c mortuary Order of ever, pass terms with mitted to must be s members. enter the bers. The known as O. F., and members insurance ing is the was adop above: "Special attention has been devoted (2: That panion Com that of sub to the matter of ventilation, not an easy task in a building the size of the emple. For this purpose the Sturte-Last of sum present restr (3) That i der be gran Companion -able to pas terms with (4) That i ferect high the Compan vant system has been adopted, and so onstructed that in winter the fresh air taken from the roof of the building is passed through a hot chamber and thence forced into the offices and cooms; in summer the air is passed through a refrigerating chamber and ence to the offices and rooms. By The m this means a constant circulation of brought

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for disability is made. Such pay-The report concludes as follows: ments to be made annually to the "In September, 1878, by the kindn member at each recurring birthday of my brethren then in the order, 1 was called into the official life of the until the whole balance of the policy shall be paid. In the event of the I. O. F. by my election as high chief ranger of the high court of Ontario, the only high court then in existence in the dominion of Canada. "In July, 1881, I was promoted and

to our first

ade the first supreme chief range of the organized order, which was supposed to have a membership of at least 1,100. When, however, it came

their execution.

wish that we had brought an Atlantic breeze along with us. It is when one strikes this climate that he learns to appreciate the merits of the sum esorts by the shores of Fundy.

Our train to Montreal had, beside passengers and mails, two carloads of fish, packed in ice. When the Scottish raider in olden days crossed the Eng-lish border, he took with him the wherewithal to make his porridge. Whether the two carloads of fish were intended to keep the lower province brain in its normal condition here-away, or whether the purpose was to feed these westerners and bring them up for the time being to our standard, is a question that may be left open for the present, but there was a de-mand for fried cod in the Wagner dining car before we reached Montreal

The Wagner dining car is an Insti-tution in itself, and adds greatly to the pleasures of a railway journey. There are four of these running on the maritime express (I. C. R.) between Hall fax and Montreal. Ours was car No. 600, in charge of Conductor James Coleman of Halifax, who has been in the service fourteen years. There are two cooks, two waiters and a pantry man on this car. The car will seat twenty-nine guests at one time. In-stead of fixed seats there are light, moveable chairs. In one end of th car are sideboards for silver and table linen, and a cold storage closet for milk and fruits, a closet for ginger ale and other light drinks, also a pantry for glassware and dishes, preserver and the like. In the other end is a reearth. frigerator where fresh meats, poultry and eggs are keyt. The kitchen has a large modern range, also large ice chests for fish and steaks, and shelves dishes. Tanks supply hot and co der. Everything about these cars dern, and your order is filled ju uld be in a full cou as it wo at a hotel. The service is prompt and ent. These cars were intr excel on the I. C. R. on June 21st, and Conductor Coleman told me that he and his aids run 3.000 miles per week The maritime express is also equipped with the luxurious Wagner sleeping

ON TO TORONTO. Arrived at Montreal, the party were met by D. O. Pease, district passenger agent of the Grand Trunk, and are indebted to him for much courtesy Mr. Pease is a very busy man, but he found time to put the party in the way of spending a few hours pleasantly in Montreal, and in other ways attended personally to their welfare. It was night run most of the way to Toronto, although for several hours in the morning the delegates enjoyed the glimpses of the lake and the spiendid glimpses of the take and the spielning panorama of rich and highly cultivated farming lands seen from the car win-dows. It was noticeable here, just as it had been in Quebec province, that e. that the grain crops looked er well. But there was this of that in Ontario the grain seems to be already largely harvested, while down along the I. C. R. in Quebec not much progress had been made, though the fields appeared to be nearly ripe. Eviently the grain matures earlier in Nowhere did we see any rust which is making

onged applause.) The two peopl should co-operate in promoting the entiment of, more cordial relations with the United States. (Renewed applause.) The feeling was not ephemeral, but deep rooted, for the people have in common the object of the development of democratic govern-ment in its best form. As to the I. O. F., he knew it had greatly pro-gressed in the last year, and without flattering him he was sure they all felt indebted to Dr. Oronhyatekha. (Cheers.) In these days of socialistic views, it is something to know that the old theory of the individualists is still supported by the fact that it is to individual energy and enterprise after all that any cause owes its success. To these qualities in the supreme, chief ranger the order owes much of its marvellous success. The cople of Toronto were proud of him, proud of the temple, and speaker, as a Forester, was proud of

the great work of the order. Dr. Oronhyatekha replied in grace-ful terms. He remarked that the indetermine. dividual effort for which he had just been praised was being put forth by earnest men in all countries where the order exists, and to them credit was due. He added that the order now had a surplus of over \$3,000,000 in its treasury, and the 150,000 mark of membership had been nearly reached. After the deliberations of this court, and the changes to be made in the interest of the order, he was satisfied t would be the greatest fraternal beneficiary order on the face of the

The mayor and alderman then with drew, the whole courd rising and sing-ing They Are Jolly Good Fellows. Some further business was trans-acted, and the court adjourned.

SUPREME CHIEF'S REPORT.

The following statement appears The following statement appears in the supreme chief ranger's report: "On the 1st July, 1395, we had a membership of 80,765, and our accu-mulated funds or "surplus" amounted to \$1,346,526.58, showing that we had \$16.67 for each member of the order in good standing.

"On the 1st July, 1898, we had 135,96 members, and our surplus stood at \$2,-858,613.68, giving us a little over \$21 for each member of the order in good for each member of the order in good standing. We have, therefore, gained in membership over all losses by deaths and lapses, during the las three years, no less than 55,197, or a net gain of 68 per cent. While this is in a measure satisfactory, our finan cial gains have been even greater, viz \$1,510,187.10, or a net gain of 112 pe cent., the rate of increase of the sup-plus being almost double the rate of ncrease in the membership. "We have instituted, since our la session, or rather during the three years ending 30th June last, no less than 1,203 subordinate courts and

than 1,203 subordinate courts and 7 high courts. During the same period we received 99,037 applications for membership, and for increased insur-ance benefits, of which \$3,491, were ac-cepted and 10,546 were declined by the medical board. We also enrolled 15,-568 new members in the sick and fun efit deportm "During the same period we paid benefits as follows:

"We have decided to recommend the ranting of the insurance or mortuary emefits of the order to such of the tembers of the companion courts as any lesire it and are able to pass the tedical board upon equal terms with ten. We make this recommendation artly on account of the experience of ster fraternal beneficiary organiza-tors who have a mixed membership ching the Spanish-American war the chief says:

"When the United States felt com-pelled in the interests of humanity to declare war against Spain. I deemed it to be my duty not only to remove as far as possible the disabilities in which any of our brethren might be placed by entering the military or

dent on his expectation of life accord-ing to the "Meech table," which is the latest published American table. As this table represents the experience call for the widows' and orphans' una. This little band were se of thirty American offices it may well be called the "American combined experience table," and one which we can quite reasonably adopt as our guide. Under this proposed benefit a mem-ber holding a \$1,000 mortuary benefit certificate going on this benefit at age of 70 would get, during his lifetime, \$100 annually, with \$100 as a "burial benefit." If a member does not go on this benefit till he is, say, 75 years old, the "pension benefit" he would receive annually would be \$133, and so on, the amount ingreasing, till at age 80 the annual payment would be \$184. The one hundred dollars deducted is intended to be reserved as a "buria July last on mortuary benefit account benefit" for such members. will understand that whenever a member elects to take this benefit all rights' and other benficiaries of the order; \$17,038.35 were carried to expense acof the beneficiafies of such member under his policy ipso facto ceases to ount, leaving a surplus for the

"You will not be surprised, in view of this extension of the benefits of the order, if I tell you that it is necessary that there should be a re-adjustment of the rates of assessments." Regarding the admission of ladies to

the order, the report says: "Once more I recommend the admis sion of ladies to the our grand order. I am happy in being able to say that upon this occasion every member of the executive council joins in the recommendation. This unanimity has been reached by mutual conce upon the points of difference which have heretofore existed 'among the members of the executive council.

"We have accordingly come to conclusion to recommend that courts of Companions of the Indep ent Order of Foresters he all gra that the charters by the supreme court, and nade an integral part of our great order under the name and style of Court , No. , of indent Order of Foresters, with perfect confidence. ny anion Court us giving us uniformity in names as bordinate courts and companion ive membership of companion arts be confined to women, and those ubordinate courts as at present be ricted to men; that high courts in ure shall be composed of delegates m these two branches of the order. "We have decided to recommend the

"For this I am profeundly and have prayed daily that tions who have a mixed membership and have found the mortality rate among their female members to be a rood, if not better, than among the male members." able me to prove myself, in a sure, worthy of your great kin and of the high trust committe you to my hands It only remain

me to me to place on record the hear gratitude I feel towards all my leagues for their wise councils generous support and for their swerving devotion to the best in suffs of the order to the best in "When the United States felt com

of the order. No man cou friends than I have had in

loved order.

order a notable courtesy and a hearty "We are proud of him," said Mayor Shaw yesterday, in his allusion to the supreme chief. Surely, then, as in 15 subordinate courts, located one in New Jersey, three in Quebec and observed in a former paragraph, and eleven in Ontario. For the two months of June and July our receipts on morustly, this is Oronhyatekha's day of tuary benefit account amounted to pride \$722.73, which represented our whole The new temple, of which a cut is available assets, while cur liabilities here given, is one of the most perfectotalled over \$4,000. On the first day ly equipped public buildings in exist of July last there were reported in ence. Its erection was begun in April, good standing 135,962 members in 3,11 1895. On May 30th of that year Lord subordinate courts, under 36 high courts, located in every province and Aberdeen laid the corner stone, imposing ceremony. The eighth floor, which is occupied by the head officers ne Northwest territories of the do-tinion of Canada, in all the northern

of the I.-O. F., was rushed to comple tion and was occupied on July 1st, 1897. The following description of the and the western states except Massahusetts, in England, Scotland, Ireand, Wales, and 'n Norway. Our retemple is from the supreme chief's reeipts for the months of June and port: "The building is one of the most substantial in Canada. It is built of red sandstone, brick, fire-proof terra cotta, was \$295,836.93, of which \$160,192.73 were paid to the widows and orphans and steel. In its construction Port-land cement mortar only was used, and every bit of the structural steel is nonths of \$118,695.85, which was added thoroughly encased in fire-proof terra cotta The partition walls and ceil-ings are solid, being made of fire-proof to our accumulated funds, bringing he same up to \$2,911,928.98, with all lains paid. Thus, during the seven-een years you have honored me with terra cottta and Portland cement. The

doors are of steel specially made for us by the Minneapolis Fire Proof Door company, whose manufactures are said to be the best fire-proof doors in exyour confidence as your supreme chief ranger, the infant order, which at the beginning was so small, so insignificant, that there was none so poor as to bless it much less to damn it, has istence, so that all that could burn, in ase a fire started anywhere within grown to giant proportions, and stands the building, would be the contents o today pre-eminent in the fraternal the particular room in which the fire originated, the window sashes and frames, and the 11-4 inch hardwood neficiary society world, and is deslined at no distant day to stand with out a peer in the insurance world. Our beloved order was never stronger finanflooring laid on the solid terra cotta and cement floors. In both the front stally and in the confidence of the pub. and rear elevator shafts this wood veneer flooring is replaced by tile, so lie than it is today. It never was more that in these shafts there is literally nothing to feed a fire. In addition to all this there are three heavy brick and terra cotta walls dividing the prosperous nor its future brighter. All hese are factors which justify us to bok back upon the past with satisfac-ion, to contemplate the present with to contemplate the present with ngs of pride, and to look into the ding into four great fire-proof com future not only with hopefulness but ents, thus giving you the mos omplete fire-proof structure upon the

"To me, that which affords the great est satisfaction is the fact that today we have a united and harmonious bro-therhood; that the men who seventeen ides this, we have two standin ater pipes, with suitable hose at s on each floor, one in the front and the other in the rear, con-nected with the most approved modern pump, to give the necessary water pressure independent of the city water works, by means of which we can ears ago gave me their confidence nd support and made me a ruler over em, are today my strongest friends nd supporters; that the younger gen ation of Foresters who have come to the life and councils of the order e with the veterans in their efforts ow a number of streams, at any time, 50 feet above the top of the flag-pole on the central tower, which is 212 feet above the street level. The capa-city of the pump is 500 gallons per minute, with a pressure of 250 lbs, to the scittere inch o strengthen the hands of their su-reme chief ranger and his colleagues n the executive council in all their forts to advances the welfare of our he square inch.

"The dimensions of the temple build-ing are as follows: 132 feet frontage on Richmond street, by 107 feet west of the light shaft, while the frontage on hay be given me from on high to en ay street is 96 feet. It is ten sto sh except the central ept the central part, which tories high. As a matter is not only the highest build t, it is not only the highest build i but it is also the largest and best nipped office building in Canada, contains the largest safety deposit its in the country, and in the sub-sement are to be found extensive yele stables, store-rooms for the re-ve stock of supplies for the order, the working room of the and and the working room of the energy department. There are 245 r

There are also facilities for etters on each floor, while balconies are provided at convenient intervals outside, which, besides adding greatly to the external beauty of the building, afford the occupants and visitors means for enjoying fresh air and of viewing passing occurrences. "There are two main entrances—one

from Richmond street and the other from Bay street-both leading to the elevators and main stairway. The arched doorways and projecting stonework are elaborately carved. The entrance halls are richly emwith bellished in marble and irride scent eramic decorations, the whole presenting a most imposing appearance. "There is also in the basement a

refrigerating apparatus or ice ma-chine and connected with the system which furnishes the drinking water in the temple, which is first filtered by a No. 1 New York water filter, and kept in constant circulation, so that the water drawn from any of the taps is always, fresh, properly filtered and cooled, being kept at about forty degrees Farenheit.

"In the reception room of the I. O. F. is placed a master clock which controls and regulates the pneumatic clocks placed in the corridors, asembly rooms, court and lodge rooms. and in the offices occupied by the staff of the I. O. F.

"Private office telephones are also placed in all the offices of the I. O. F., by which instant communication can be had between them all, thus saving much time to the staff, of whom there are at present 15 men and 85 young There are also chemical engines distributed throughout the uilding for instant use in case of an internal fire. Fire alarm boxes are conveniently placed in the corridors on each flat, thus affording facilities giving an alarm from any floor without loss of time.

"You will see from this brief de-cription that the temple building is nost thoroughly equipped to serve the urposes for which it was erected.

"You will be gratified to learn that "You will be gratified to learn that though not yet quite finished the temple is filling up rapidly, notwith-standing no special effort has yet been made to secure tenants. On the 1st of August the rent roll stood at \$24,248.28, or \$2,020.69 per month. The running expenses, including the wages of the caretaker and engineer and his staff, as well as the water rates, etc., staff, as well as the water rates, etc., for the nine months ending with the 1st August, amounted to \$7,127.94, or \$791.99 per month. We have also other accommodations which may be said to be practically contracted for with rentals amounting to \$4,000. The probabilities, therefore, are that the temple building is likely to prove in every way a most satisfactory invest-

"The basement is, perhaps, the ost interesting part of the temple. There are the great engines which heat and ventilate the building, and the largest isolated electric plant in Toronto, including three large conto, including three amos and one small one. The ief engineer, Mr. Wilkie, and his wistant, Mr. Dixon, take pride in owing authorized visitors the owing authorized visit

one of which is a tribute to the arrooms, occupied Co., are 65 ft. by while the assem-Masonic lodge and the court rooms, ceilings in them It is 140 feet the twelfth story, rises twenty-five

tiers of fire-proof parts of the buildall 56 vaults, built is with stone, brick cotta, and extendry. These are fur. and combination pproved kind, and taken in their cong to secure protecents against both

eated by steam and ity generated by ost complete elecof government or ngs. For the heatsystem has been all the most modutilizing the exthe engines and be supplemented y live steam. The by two 120 horse water tube boilith the Jones m stokers, and both out three hundred diators distributed ilding, as well as in the basement d from the radiv by the Paul thus admitting of vith steam at at-The temperature nd offices is reguon system of pneuhermostats being s and rooms to opso sensitive that gle degree in the or closes them. ect uniformity in the offices and current required other purposes is very large and one nerators, directly e seventy horse These, with the chinery, were se ul personal inspecd constitute one of the very largest

has been devoted rentilation, not' an ding the size of the urpose the Sturteen adopted, and so winter the fresh roof of the building a hot chamber and o the offices and the air is passed ating chamber and es and rooms. By tant circulation of cured in every part with temperature Lavatories. ason. sanitary convenid cold water are

electric plant in

machine, which is the basis of the cold air supply in summer; the air pump, which supplies draft to the furnaces, so that coal screenings may be burnt, and to feed which the fireman has but to move a lever; the automatic machinery which opens and closes the elevator doors by the touching of a button; the air pump for the thermostats; the hydraulic air pump for the pneumatic clock system throughout the building; the pumps which feed water to the heater, where it is raised to 212 degrees before going into the boilers; the Toby heater from which hot water is supplied to every lavatory in the building; and other accessories to one of the most complete heating, ventilating and lighting systems on the continent. There is, too, a pump which for the purposes of fire protection will supply 500 gallons per minute at a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch to any part of the building. Another in-

teresting feature is the water supply scheme, by which the drinking water for the building is filtered, cooled and kept continually circulating. And then ascending once more into the realms of natural light we find ourselves at the main entrance, like unto hich there is not another in Canada. The stairs and lower halls, are of marble; the upper walls and ceilings are irridescent mosaic, in which are shown the emblems of the order-a Maltese cross; with a moose's head in the centre. It is needless to say the effect is gloriously beautiful."

TORONTO, Aug. 26 .- It has been decided by a vote of 133 to 16 in the supreme court to extend to women the mortuary benefits of the Independent Order of Foresters. They must, however, pass the medical board on equal terms with men, and they are not admitted to sick benefits. Their courts must be separate and admit no male members, nor are they permitted to enter the courts having male mempers. The women's courts are to be known as companion courts of the I. O. F., and it is to be optional with the members whether they apply for the insurance benefits or not. The following is the full text of the report which was adopted by the vote mentioned above:

Your committee on the admission of the Conpanions of the I. O. F. into the order have carefully examined the recommenda-tions of the supreme chief ranger as con-alged in his report, and have studied the statistics relative to women as insurance risks, and would recommend the following: (1) That the Courts of Companions of the I. O. F. be granted charters by the supreme court and he made a part of our great or-der, under the name and style of Companion Court — No. —, of the I. O. F. (2) That the cative membership of Com-panion Courts be confined to women, while that of subordinate courts shall be as at present restricted to men. (3) That the moritary benefits of the or-der be granted to such members of the companion Courts as may desire it and are able to pass the medical board on equal terms with the men. (4) That it shall be optioned with the sup-Your committee on the admission of the

(4) That it shall be optional with the different high courts, to almit delegates from the Courts in their jurisdiction.

The motion to adopt this report brought out a very animated and interesting discussion. Some delegates who had formerly opposed the ad-mission of women because they objected to men and women being members of the same court, declared themselves satisfied with the present proposition. But the very first speech, that of Judge Fitzgerald of Ontario, was in opposition. He had opposed for twenty years the admissi women and still held the view that it would add liability without conferring any compensating advantages. One or two opponents believed that women were not as good insurance risks as men. The statement of one of them that some insurance companies asked higher rates for female risks was met higher rates for female risks was met by J. Tomson Paterson of New York, an actuary and publisher of an insur-ance jodinal, with the reply that the Mutual of New York, which for fifty years had done as stated by the pre-vious speaker, had lately seen the error of its ways and placed male and female risks on the same heats. female risks on the same basis. Other companies, he added, were doing the who thus saw another of his favorite saine. One opponent argued that the men One opponent argued that the men who were advocating the change would not bring in their own wives and daughters, but this idea was scouted by other speakers. J. D. Clark of Ohio made a strong address in favor of the change, and a personal allusion made his remarks all the more forcible. He believed now that women needed insurance as

port was adopted as stated. It may be added that the supreme chief's re-port gave tables showing the mean annual death rate per 1,000 in England any kind. The balance is paid at death to his beneficiaries. Of course ample provision is made for a thorough inestigation in every case before any and Wales from 1881 to 1890 inclusive, such benefits are granted. As Dr. taken from the report of the registrar general, and showing that the death in St. John not long since, there general, and showing that the death in St. John not long since, there will rate was higher among men than wo-men at every age up to 75 years, ex-cept at 15 years, when there was a dif-ference of 0.11 in favor of males. The expectation of life, from the same sta-tically available for all Foresters who expectation of life, from the same sta-tistics, also resulted in favor of female. tistics, also resulted in favor of female, risks. From these and other tables given, the supreme chief argued that where equal care in nedical selection is taken the mortality among female risks will be even less than among reach that age. Perhaps the terms "his or her" should be used instead of "his" only, for of course the admission of women entitles them also to a participation in these benefits. The increase in the rates, which goes males. And this view prevailed in the along with the provision of these benecourt by an overwhelming majority, fits, provoked a very lively discussion. It will be noted in the copy of the As the vote shows, the change report given that Companion courts are referred to as already existing, agreed to by an overwhelming majority, but not until the whole question though without the privilege of the had been warmly debated. mortuary benefits. And this is the The change was recommended in fact. There are now no less than 192 the supreme chief's report, and the of these Companion courts, with 6,126 committee on constitution and laws,

members. They are found in Canada, to whom it was referred, reported unthough not yet in the lower provinces, animously through their chairman, and also in the United States and the James Marshall of London, England, old country. The banner state is Michigan, which leads by a very large in favor of its adoption. Dr. Oronhyatekha, in reply to quesmajority. The members of these are tions, explained the nature of the pro naryinty. The memory of these are row eligible if they desire it to undergo the medical test, and if this is satis-factory they can be insured. But the insurance feature is optional and its posed benefits, but he went farther and gave some information that had material effect on the vote. He de-

clared his conviction that the govern-ment would shortly come down and demand that all beneficiary societies mission does not debar from membership This evening there was a meeting of the Companions in the splendid as-



serve in the future. He cited the ex-perience of other beneficiary orders, like the Royal Arcanum, which had increased its rates on both old and increased its rates on both old and new members; and some others which had not increased their rates and had collapsed altogether. Assessment rates should be based on mortality tables. Every dollar short of the actual cost of carrying a risk, as shown by the mortality tables, was a dollar af debt on the order. As to was collar of debt on the order. As to high rates keeping people out, it was far better for a man to take only \$500 insurance and be sure of it than try to carry the assessments on \$1,000 and take the risk of losing it. What was now proposed was simply place their feet upon the rock perpetuity as an order, and make unnecessary ever to raise the rates on was the existing membership. The Rev. J. H. Courtney of Quebec

SEMI-WALERLY SIN. ST. MINN. N. P. SEPTEI

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

also supported the motion. He objected, however, to any comparison between the I. O. F., whose affairs had always been well managed, and any societies which had collapsed, for their collapse was due to mis-man-agement. On hard business principles the proposed increase in rates should be adopted. Higher rates would not keep people out. Many now refuse to come in because they say the present rates are too low for safety. "Dr. Oronhyatekha confirmed this

Oronhyatekha connrineu tuan nent. Many, he said, who now carry a small amount of insurance, had said to him, "raise your rates and we will take more." There would be no difficulty in getting new mem-

J. Thomson Paterson, of New York, spoke from the standpoint of an ex-pert. He is a consulting actuary, and the rublisher of a leading insurance journal. At the request of the sune executive he had carefully examined the proposed new scale of rates. He had compared them with others and they were not too high. In his opinion their adoption was necessary to the continued stability of order. From reliable statistics covering nearly a hundred years, an ccurate estimate of the actual cost of life insurance can be made. If hese new rates were adopted, he puld not only be prepared to say his own signature in the jour-which he publishes, but would prepared to prove to any actuary rica that the Independent Order of Foresters is on a safe and sound basis. He cited the case, of several insurance societies that had begun with too low a rate and suffered afterwards because they had to raise the rate on existing members. It was his personal opinion that the same experience would have to be faced by the Foresters unless they now adopted the proposed change. Even with the increased rates, they would be giving cheaper insurance than old line companies, and could

offer in addition the old age pension and other benefits. James Clancy, M. P., said that in its phenomenal growth the order had in. his opinion been discounting the future. If growth should cease, the

rates would have to be raised all round. The rate of interest has been and is declining, and the interest on

benefits. As to the death rate; they had no assurance that it would re-main below six per 1,000. The low rates of assessment had been a posi-tive hindrance to the growth of the order in the old country. They should now place themselves in a position to challenge the most searching criticism. In reply to remarks by Messrs, West of Manitoba and Morden of

fits. As to the death rate; they

Ohio, the supreme chief stated that the purpose of the proposed increase was primarily to provide the addi-tional benefits. It was not a confession that the rates had hitherto been too low. Some members opposed to to

change thought it was such a confession, but the chief contended that it was not; and that the additional benefits were ample compensation for the increase.

The motion was then put and the ncreased table of rates adopted by a vote of 125 to 16.

THE CZAR'S PEACE MESSAGE,

MADRID, Aug. 30 .- The Imparcia today, referring to the Czar's massage, expresses the belief that his majesty's pronouncement can hardly come from a mere dreamer. It adds: "Reflection convinces us that it was issued only after consultation with Precident Faure and Emperor liars, and it foreshadows a period of

great diplomatic activity." In conclusion, the Imparcial says: "We urge Spain to pay close attention to the matter, as assuredly Spain is not the power least interested in it." The Liberal is of the opinion that the Czar's object was to 'avert a "threatening rupture of views which prevail," adding: "The work of the Hispana-American commission in Paris is hardly worthy of mention in comparison with the proposed confernce, which ought to be attended by the United States as well as Europe, for, should war break out and extend from the Mediterranean to the China Sea, Spain must awake in order to preserve the little she has managed to save from the ruin.'

THE CZAR'S PLAN APPROVED.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- John Morley, the liberal member of parliament former chief secretary for Ireland; Sir John Lubbeck, the distinguished scientist and liberal unionist of parliament for London, and many other men of position in the political and scientific world, have expressed their approval of the czar's plan.

PATENT REPORTS.

Below will be found the complete report of patents granted last week to Canadian inventors by the Canadiar government, through the agency of Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal, which report has been prepared specially for this paper: 608,11-J. W. Wright, Quebec, drain-ing conduits for pavements. 606,03-P. L. Rowe, Hemmingford, ACTING LIKE GREEN GOODS MEN.

STAR CRAINING THE

3

(Liberal Toronto Star.) (Liberal Toronto Star.) The dominion should not reputate at any of its own offices any token of security which the dominion has stamped with fits own seal, and for which it has received hard cash. In the case of the jubiles stamps the domin-fon government sot cash on the mail, and it has no right to urge any pairry or stideration of bookkeeping as a reason why it should not take them back at their face value. They are still good in payment of postage dues. They should still be good in payment of customs dues, or inland revenue dues. And if the government persists in fits refusal to accept them in payment of customs dues, it will place itself in the position of a green-goods man.

IN FINANDIAL DIFFICULTIES.

A. Lordly & Co., spice manufac-turers, are in financial difficulties, and had a meeting of their creditors a few days ago. The statement sub-mitted showed liabilities of \$2,600 and

assets of about \$1,500. The Maritime Instalment company, Dock street, has suspended payment. Nathan Schaeffer, dry goods mer-chant at Woodstock, is offering to compromise at 40 cents on the dollar. A. J. Best, tailor, of Meductic, York county, has assigned to the sheriff.

A GOLD MINE BURGLARY.

A elever burglary has been or agement recently decided to build is room on the 200 feet level for etteng room on the 300 feet level for the storage of rich specimens. This was bewn out of the stone face and built up of brick, with heavy iron doors. The thieves succeed-ed in breaking the look securing the bar holding the door, and removed all the trea-sure. It was estimated to contain 100 oz. to 150 oz. of gold, valued at about £500. The thieves reclosed the doors and adjusted the lock so cunningly that the fact that it had been tampered with was not noticed for a day or two.-Sydney Sunday Times.

A BIG GOLD STRIKE,

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 31 -- News just arrived here from Wrangel rerorts a rich strike in Hootalingua. D. D. Laney has found gold giving \$25 to \$40 a day per man. A stamped. has commenced.

EDICT BY CHINA'S EMPEROR.

He Says That Missionaries and Their Con-verts Must Be Protected.

TACOMA, Wash., Avg. 29.—Oriental ad-vices say the Chinese emperor has issued an edict warning officials, Tartar generals, Vice-roys and governors that, under pain of heavy penalties, there must be no more anti-mis-sionary riots. He says that the missionaries and their converts must be fully protected.

INDIAN PLAGUE SPREADING.

SIMLA, Aug. 29.-It is officially announced that there were 2,300 deaths from the plague last week in the Bombay presidency. The epidemic is spreading, and there has been a fresh outbreak in the state of Hyderabad.



J. H. MORRISON, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

reach on every flat. cilities for mailing or, while balconies onvenient intervals ides adding greatly uty of the building. ants and visitors g fresh air and of currences. nain entrances-one

reet and the other both leading to the in stairway. The and projecting elaborately carved. lls are richly emble and irridescent ns, the whole preposing appearance. in the basement a aratus or ice mated with the system ne drinking water in is first filtered by a vater filter, and kept lation, so that the any of the taps is perly filtered and

n room of the I. O. naster clock which lates the pneumatic the corridors, asirt and lodge rooms, cupied by the staff

at about forty de-

telephones are also ffices of the I. O. F., communication can em all, thus saving staff, of whom there men and 85 young also chemical enthroughout use in case of an alarm boxes are ad in the corridors affording facilitie rm from any fle

m this brief detemple building is uipped to serve the h it was erected. atified to learn that quite finished the p rapidly, notwith-tial effort has yet ire tenants. On the rent roll stood at 69 per month. The including the wages nd engineer and his ie water rates, etc., ths ending with the nted to \$7,127.94, or We have also tions which may be ically contracted for unting to \$4,000. The efore, are that the likely to prove satisfactory invest-

is, pierhaps, the part of the temple reat engines which e the building, and d electric plant in ng three large small one. Ir. Wilkie, and his ixon, take pride ed visitors the department-the

ohn A. McGillivruy, S. S.; Thos. Millman, S. Phyn.; Hon. F. G. Stevenson of Litchigan, S. C.; B. W. Greer of Ontarlo and Hon. Chas. Fitzgeraid of New York, Supreme Auditors; Dr. Ward of Lonion, Eng., president, and now that women needed insurance as well as men. He had been left himself with motherless children, and it Dr. Bankes, memoer of medical board. had been borne in upon him how hard it must be for a man who per-The formal dedication of the temple took place tonight in the presence of haps earned only a dollar a day to be a brilliant assemblage, and was folleft in such straits, and how great a lowed by a grand ball in the assembly boon to such a man an insurance room. benefit would be. The speaker had formerly believed that women did not need insurance, and that the risk was too great, but his views had change and as a simple business proposit

he would now support the res The strongest argument in favor o the change was made by Dr. Ward o London, England, who pointed out The increase does not apply to pres-mi members of the order, and along that there were many cases where a wife would be a good risk whose band would not be accepted at all. He added that the risk was no greater for woman than for man, and that the feeling in the old country was strongly in favor of admitting women. John A. McGillivray, touching the question of relative riss, pointed out that the women of our homes were not found in hazardous places, and were much less liable to accident than men. He added that Dr. Ward's argument was a hard one to get over

THE I. O. F. TEMPLE, TORONTO.

the ladies were out in force. They ex- be much better for the Foresters to emplified the ornate ritual of their take the initiative and fix their own order in a most impressive manner, rates now, and not nave it appear that even to the initiation of a candidate they had been forced to do it. He The delegates to the supreme court held, however, that the additional were present by invitation, and there benefits conferred would amply comwere happy speeches by the supreme chief, by Judge Wedderburn, James pensate for the increase. The cost old members would not be increased Marshal of London, J. D. Clark of tut rather made less, while there Ohio, a witty representative from Ire- would be no injustice to new members. land, and by J. A. Harper, who pre-The change would increase the benefit sided and has charge of the promotion of this branch of the order. The evenconferring power of the order, establish it more firmly in the public con-ficence, and place it in a far stronger ing was a most pleasant one to all who were privileged to the present, position than ever before. and especially to Dr. Oronhyatekha,

Tunk

The debate began when B. I. Solomon, an American delegate, seconded by Mr. Wardrope of Ontario, moved that the new rates given in tabulated court, I. O. F., today elected the fol-lowing officers: Dr. Oronhyatekha, S. C. R.; Judge Wedderburn, P. S. C. R.; Vistor Morine of Montreal, S. V. C. R.; form in the chief's report be adopted. This table shows the assessments under the proposed increased rates to be as follows up to \$3,000 ordinary class insurance, with proportionate rates for \$4,000 and \$5,000 certificates: \$3.00

3.94

3.66

5.28

Age. \$500 \$1,000 \$2,000 \$.76 .78 .80 .82

 18.
 38

 19.
 .38

 20.
 .40

 21.
 .41

 22.
 .42

..... TORONTO, Aug. 26 .- The most imortant legislation enacted at this session of the supreme court of the I. O. F. was disposed of today, when an advance of about fifty per cent. in the rates of assessment was agreed to by a vote of 125 to 16.

ith the advance to new members here are compersating advantages, in which of course all members will share. These consist of old age pen-sion benefits, a measure which has long engaged the attention of leading minds, including the Hon. Joseph Chamberluin, and total and permarent disability benefits. In the former case (old age) the member is entitled to draw the amount of his mortuary benefit certificate in annual instalments of

projects advanced an important stage.

TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- The supreme

\$1,52 1,50 1,60 1,64 1,69 1,72 1,30 1,88 2,04 2,12 2,20 2,28 2,244 2,52 2,28 2,244 2,52 2,286 2,286 2,286 2,286 3,882 4,126 4,600 5,800..... ******* 34..... ******* 39.....

.....

46..... 1.15 47..... 1.20 1.45 3.10 3.30 3.60 3.90 ... 1.65 ... 1.80 ... 1.95 9.90 10,89 11,79 Proportionate increases are of course made in the rates for the hazardous He added that Dr. Wards
argument was a hard one to get over.
H. C. Creed of Fredericton said that
the amount of fully mortuary benefit
certificate in annual instalments of
certificate in the intersection of the order of Rechabites in
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to decrease. This was recognized by cld line companies with large invest-ments, and they were providing for it by an increase of rates. In the case of the Foresters there were no exacting shareholders. The members were the only persons interested. With the proposed increase in rates went ad-citional benefits. As business men they should meet the present emergency and not have the government coming down presently and telling them their rates were too low. J. R. Cooper of North Dakota did

J. R. Cooper of North Dakota did not believe any increase was neces-sary, and declared that it would be an injury to the order. Fraternal be-nefit societies in the states carried more insurance risks than straight line companies, and any that had come to grief had done so through bad management. valve. James Marshall of London made

comparison of the rates of the I. O. F. with those of insurance companies in England, which he believed wer about the same as in America. The 1 O. F. asks a person at thirty years to pay annually \$13 on \$1,000. The average old line rate is \$25. The forme must continue till death. The former also carries with it total and perma-nent disability and old age pension

> whose faces are disfigured by unsightly eruptions frequently fail to under NOF stand that these are but the outward symptoms of inward dis orders. The resort to var ics, oint powders, no all the whi

knowing that all the while the trouble is not in the skin, itself, but in the syblutely dangerous to use outward applications, for if the skin alone is cleared, th real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal to life itself.

real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal to life itself. In the majority of cases these unsightly skin diseases are due to two things, weak-ness and disorders of the distinctly femi-nine organism, and impurities of the blood caused by them. The woman who suffers from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, liver and other organs will fail to perform their proper functions, with the result that the blood becomes impure. Left to her-self, she will probably resort to cosmetics and ointments. If she consults a physician he will tell her that the sfomach or liver only is at fault. Her distinctly womanly ailment is really the first and only cause. For this she should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts di-rectly and only on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them strong and well. Then a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will putify and enrich the blood, and make her a sew wo man. Medicine dealers sell both remedics. "I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of bridgeport, Mantgomery Co. Fenas. "for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and addres."

"Sure, safe and simple ways to cure all manner of skin diseases told in Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. For paper-covered copy and 3T one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; cloth binding, 50 stamps.

ed surplus would therefore te P. Q., tire fastening attachment fo bicycles, 608,60-Paul P. Payan, St. Hyacinthe, knife for skinning animals. 608,94-W. F. Stiel, Cologne, Ger-

paring enamelled plates.

ments for stoves.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. many, process and apparatus for pre-168 Germain Street, St. John. 609,07-D. Y. Bruneau, Sherbrooke East, P. Q., improvements in attach-

land, rock drills. 609,62-Olafur Johnson, Glenboro Man., wire tightening device. 609,76-Ferdinand Roy, Montreal

THE BEAVER LINE

609,58-Jas. McCulloch, London, Eng-

The Liverpool Weekly Mercury, in a recent editorial, has many kind things to say of the efficacy of the present Canadian mail service as carried out by the Beaver line. The Canadian mall service has been regu-larly maintained, and the London Yokohama mails have actually gained a day over the previous mail service for letters leaving London a day later in the week have reached their destination just as early as was the case when the mail steamer left Liverpool on Thuisday instead of Saturday. There are ample indications, too, that the owners of the Beaver line are working energetically towards improving the service of their steamers. Last November the Gallia was added to their fleet, and now the fine large steamship Tongarico, formerly in

London and New Zealand trade, has displaced the Lake Winnipeg in the mail service; and we understand there is every prospect of other mod-ern and speedy steamers being pur-chased, and the Beaver line making a bold bid for the renewal of the Can-adian mail contract.

MISS BARTON'S DUTIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. -Miss Barton probably will be obliged to pay the duties and fines imposed by the Spanish officials of Havana upon the cargo of the relief ship Comal if she desires to secure the admission of the supplies to Havana and their distribu-tion. The information that reached our government as to the imposition of these charges come from the Brit-ish consul at Havana, who is charged with the care of American interests. After consideration, the oricials have lecided here that until the Urited States military commision, which is to arrange for the occupation of the sland of Cuba, has discharged that duty, the administration of the Spanish laws by the Spanish officials must be respected. Unless further details change the aspect of the case, there will be no interverence on the part of our government.

CHAMBERLAIN FOR NEW YORK

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Among the pas-sengers on the White Star line steam-er Majestic, from Liverpoel for New York, today, are Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonis, and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Children Cry for CASTORIA HOURS-19 to-12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7.80 to 9.00. NAYNE'S 1

LYMAN, SONS & CO., Mo Wholesale Agents:

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S OTILORODVAND

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were saked which single medicine 1 should prefer to take abroad with me, as lukely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best r-commendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIARREGA, DYSENTERY, CHOLEBA.

CAUTION. - Genuine Chlorodyne. very bottle of this well-known remdy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc. ocars on the Government Stamp the ame of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d and 45. 5d. SOLE MARUFACTURES J.T. DAVENPORT

33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Hugh S. Normansell, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Grecer, deceased, and Mary Normansell, his wife, and to the heirs, executors, administra-ters or lassing of the said Hugh S. Norman-sell, and to all others whom it may concern. Take notice, that there will be sold at Public Auction at Chubt's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John aforesaid, of Mon-day, the twelfth day of September next, at in the City of Same John affressin, day, the twelfth day of September eleven o'skock in the foremoon: All that certain lot of land and p situate and being in the City of Sam to the City and Connet of Sain All that certain lot be send at all the and being in the Oity of Saint John, and in the City and County of Saint John, and fronting on Queen street in said city, and known on the map or plan of said city by the number nine hundred and, sixty-eigh (953), the said lot having a frontage of fort feet out the horth side of Queen sireet, an extending back preserving the same widt use hundred feet more or less. The shove said will be made under and by virtue of a Freer of Sale contained in a ce tain indeature of morigase, dated the fir day of March, A. D. 1555, made between the said Hugh S. Normansell and Mary Norma

March, A. D. 1893, made betwee igh S. Normansell and Mary No. wife, of the first part and the George S. Fisher, of the secon-uring the payment of certain eorge b. Ing the payment of bettan the Re-mentics ed, and registered in the Re-mice for the City and County o hn, in linco 46, follo 267, 265, 269 an suit having been made in paymen suit having been made in paymen

Terms of sale cash. Dated this eighth day of August, A. P

GEO. S. FISHER, Mortgagee

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

ad

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on app

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPT. 3, 1898

THE WHEAT POLICY.

"The Sun professed to be very joy-"ful yesterday," says the Telegraph, "and the cause of its joy is its pre-"tended belief that the wheat policy "of the provincial government is a military administration under suspi-"failure and that the farmers of New "Brunswick who have grown wheat cien. Generals in command called upon to give evidence addressed the "this year have lost money by it." crowd which thronged the court, in The only apparent reason that the pesches that were simply appeals to Telegraph has for making the above statement is its untruth. If the The court has been described by all losers had been only those who, out jurists of other countries, who folof the fullness of their self-concelt and lowed the proceedings, as a burlesque. ignorance, had assured the farmers of ignorance, had assured the farmers of this province that wheat growing Since the Dreyfus court martial it has would make them rich, not much sympathy would have been wasted on them. Unfortunately there are others. The victims are not so numerous as they would have been had the credul-they would have been had the credul-they would have been had the credulity of the farmers been equal to the trial. A confused network of forgery, assurance of the agricultural apprentices who told them to sow wheat and Derjury and bribery involves the whole get rich. And yet there were too series of events. The latest confession many men who put in hard work and will perhaps make it necessary to re-Series of events. The latest confession devoted good soil to wheat, against open the whole question, and possibly their own better judgment, and who Breyfus may come home to be lionized would now like a short and fervent Dreyfus may come home to be lionized conversation with the farming ad- while some of his accusers may take visors of the provincial premier. We bis place. believe that one or two who last year | In another country the conviction

read Brother Hannay's many learned treatises in favor of wheat have reand punishment, even by mistake, of cently extended to him a warm but an army officer would perhaps not be not too polite invitation to go and an event to crush an administration have a look at their wheat fields. or give a new turn to the history of

The Telegraph assures us that good wheat has been grown this season, the nation. But France is France, and personal matters cause ministries and that some of it will be shown at the exhibition. We have no doubt of to come and go, and even produce it. So there was good wheat grown other years before Mr. Emmerson be-came an agricultural expert. So there revolutions. One ministry has alread: fallen on account of the Zola affair. will be many years to come. Whest's A¹ commander-in-chief, who a few growing is not exactly a novelty in months ago was able to paralyze a this part of the world. May Emmer-son did not patent the art, or evolve the proceedings were conducted in a the original wheat germ out of his size proceedings were conducted in a inner corsciousness. The farmers knew Certain way, has now retired in disgrace, or at least under serious distefore Mr. Enmerson and his organs told them that they could grow wheat to advantage in certain districts and on certain soils. The new policy of substituting wheat for barley, and credit. The crowd who last winter were shouting "down with the Jews" vill probably call for the return of Zola from his place of refuge. Unfortunate France, always in trouble, freoats all over the country is another story.

quently in hysterics, and yet prosper-ous and rich, will have all the excite-THE WAR OUTLAX ment for the next few days that even Paris could desire.

THE DREYFUS PUZZLE. PROVINCIAL NEWS Three years ago the dramatic scene of the degradation af Captain Dreyfus exhibited to the world, and then ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 20.-A. C. V Smyth and Ed. Smith gainst John T. Turner and Edward Frye rowed a the chief figure was hurried away to litary island trison. It was then match race on the river last evening that such a punishment was not as an outcome of the recent regatta The race was hotly contested from severe for an officer of the republic start to finish, the bosts being so close togethe, at the stakeboat that a who should betray the military secrets of his country to a foreign and hostile foul occurred. Turner and Fye beat the other pair home by about two boat lengths. Lafin and Murray's on. Since then the Zola and Eszy trials have kept the attention of the world on the exile Dreyfus, and

the confession and suicide Colonel Henry is a new has been accepted. of dramatic interest in remarkable story. Whether Drey-

ssion or the terror of the

now

of

driving park announce a meeting for Tuesday and Wednesday, Septemier was guilty of selling to Germany 28th and 29th. The classes will be. 2 30, purse \$150; 2.24, purse \$150; 2.27, 1 urse \$150; 2.19, purse \$200; all open to. is of the French defences is not the whole question. The trial of Zola was conducted in a way that discredited tretters and pacers, National assocition rules to govern. Entries close the tribunal in the eyes of all fair September 19th and should be people, and the conduct of the chief army officers, as well as of the mindressed to Jas E. Oshorne, St. Ste-Wetmore, government engineer, Mr. isters at that time, places the whole

was here yesterday. He inspected the lower wharf and approved the plans for its repairs as made by D. F. Maxwell. He also inspected the bridge at Porter's mill stream, which is close or repairs. It is hoped that the nissioner will hasten the bridge re airs, for while it is closed the resid nts of Dufferin have to drive three and one-half miles to reach St. Ste then, instand of one-half mile via the bridge

PETITCODIAC, N. B., Aug. 30-Ithough the Catholic picnic, the event of the season, was not so well attended as last year, yet a goodly number were present and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Altogether about five hundred people were on the grounds from Sussex, Havelock, Elgin, New Ireland and all the surrounding settlements. The attracions were disappointing. The base ball match between Salisbury and Petitcodiac failed to materialize, but a fairly good game was played by the general crowd. A large number seemed to find much enjoyment in the merry-go-round. The chief centre of interest, however, were the dancing booths. Here on the rough planks surrounded by an admiring crowd the young farmers with their blushing partners seemed to mjoy themselves. It had been given out that Powell, Hazen and Molnerney would be presant and deliver speeches, but they

did not put in an appearance. FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.-The goyernment dradge is to commence dig-ging again at the channel here. It It ens as if whenever there is nothing else to do the dredge is sent here to er- tribunal by threatening to resign it dig another hole, works a few days, and is again sent away.

CHATHAM, Aug. 30.-The Orpheus Orchestra are making elaborate preparations, for a social dance, in the Curling rink, on Friday evening, Sept. 30th.

Overseer Abbott has received instructions from the department marine and fisheries that oyster fishing will not begin till the first of October, instead of Seot. 15th, as for-Essie Kaughan has been

with special attention to the sci branches. Mr. Allen, lately of the gran mar school at She liac, will teach Mr. Oulton's dasses in his absence The town schools opened yesterday. A special service was held in the pro-A special service was need to Cathedral preparatory to school open-Lester Byers, aged 19, son of the ate T. W. Byers, died this morning after an illness of about a month of typhold fever. The immediate cause of death was henorrhage of the bowels. The deceased young man,

who was very popular with the young challenge has not yet been accepted. A. H. Bell has challenged S. McCurdy. people, was a grandson of Thomas Byers, formerly manager of the works at Londonderry but lately of England, a match race, and the challenge iso a grandson of the late Judge The directors of the St. Stephen Botsford of Moncton. He was private secretary to D. Bryce Scott, I. C. R. electrician: Geo. F. Ryan, aged 37, son of the

He

MONCTON, Aug. 30 .- The Scott act ord for August will embrace so thing like twenty cases brought which only three have been disr though all have not yet been disposed

sured, the managers having resorted

day with his family for West ber of the school board, and has been matters, being a pronounced liberal. Ella ncreased from 17 in 1886 to 31 now,

and Th risters, his election clerk, who was

ness college course.

home convalescent.

father. A. Dow.

gramme interesting.

ted

Sunday's fishing on the lakes.

The

hank picnic on the 7th day of September. These annual events are always looked forward to as usually being very

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is colled spring is to all others, we shall be ready to serve you. We have some nicely i strated advertising matter which we shall be glad to send you. See us at the big Fairs The PAGE WIRE FENCE COMPANY, Limited, Walkerville, Ontario.

added Walter Moore to their staff of her niece, Mrs. Silas Mitchell, North clerks. Saunders and Brown have Road.

all the trade they can handle. The Episcopal parsonage has been Rev. Richard Smith and lady left handsomely painted. Wm. Mitchell is having his house enlarged and rethis morning for Amherst en route to Hallfax, where Mr. Smith will have temporary charge of the Brunswick The plebiscite campaign was opened

Street Methodist church. here on the 27th. A public meeting was held in Flagg's hall. H. H. Stuart was chairman and C. N. Vroom of St The superior school opens today. The trustees have secured the services of R. D. Hanson as principal for en the principal speaker. A comon as principal for another year. Mr. Hanson is an ex-There is considerable grain cut. ows: Melvin Patch, Wallace Calder. Owing to the wet weather farmers re-Alexander Calder, ir., Albert Allingham and H. H. Stuart, with power to port there will be quite a shortage in the crop. Oats are very much rustadd to their number. Mr. Vroom spoke on temperance in the Baptist To offset this, roots are growing splendidly and give promise of a heavy hurch, North Road, yesterday. vield.

able to be out again.

WELSHPOOL, Aug. 31. - Miss Miss May Simmonds of the Boston Frances Newman of Wilson's Beach high school is spending a few weeks died on Sunday of consumption. She with Mrs. Gross. was about nineteen years of age. The following are the officers of the

Mrs. Emma Eliza Gunther, daugh-ter of Daniel K. Mitchell of North Road, died in Lynn, Mass., last week. C. E. society President, Alice Keith; vice president, Chas. Cochrane; secre-tary, Annie Cochrane; treasurer, Mrs. Last week a daughter was born to H. R. Baker; chairman managing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daggett. committee, Rev. Joseph Pascoe; or-

nce interests, composed as fol-

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Aug. ganist, Bessie Baker. Chas. Archibald, who recently at-30, A) heavy steeponse was made to the callution a Riberal conservative tempted suicide by taking Paris green, meeting, which was held in H. F. chaley's hall on the 27th inst. H. F. Blakney, Annie Cochrand chaley was elected chairman and G. Laura Fowler and Raymond Colpitts W. White secretary pro tem. The chairwill attend the normal school this nan explained the object of the meetyear, having passed, under the tuition irg, after which A. C. Gibson, F. 'G. of Mr. Hanson, for the first class. Surtt, Ednor Long, W. J. Emery and The tannery is doing well. Fowler Smerson Crouse, with the chairman, were elected members for the execu-& Lowery have about fifty hides ready for shipment. -Dr. Otto Price, a gradive association of The last five named. iate of the Boston Dental Collelge, is ogether with G. W. White, John F. doing work here. He expects to locate ms, Geo, R. Smith, Geo. Gibson. Heo. H. Stokoe, Stanley Savage, How-

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug.31 ard Reed, John Gilland and L. R. -The Kirk Sabbath school of Fred-ericton held its annual picnic on the beautiful grounds of Cambridge brothers at Willow Bank on Tuesday. John F. Bridges of the tug Mar-Margison, were elected delegates to the county convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates to contest he county at the next provincial electtled mastor, L.N.

ello, ran his boat up yesterday with About eleven o'clock on Tuesday ris family from Gazetovn, and a few of his family's personal and relative friends from Sheffield, including Henry Estabrook and sister from Bosevening, 23rd inst., Harry Burnham rge barn, with hay, harness, sleighs and other belongings, was consumed. The carriages and some harness were ton, and held a little picnic on the bank, convenient to his brother's home in Sheffield. His mother, brothsived, and a horse was taken out at great risk. It being a damp night with some rain, the buildings on either ers and sisters joined the party there. side escaped. There was a small in-Mrs. Capt. Browse is here from Bostin. She had the body of her eldest daughter, who died in Shefsurance on the barn and contents. The cause of the fire is unknown, as Mr.

but the big year at th ing plenty Miss Lul York on a student at Sidney N has return to Newfou Guptill wa ties of the rador coas visiting Fa Pythias, a Chancellor received m courtesy fi Mrs. Ka Me., have ! Lawton C. The prohi ed at Gran by G. W. Vroom of ings all ove local comm fray and ca The comm are: Revs. vert, B. A., ton and e Dowell. Fo Mr. Laird a Jesse Harv P. Russell. tain to gi xtinction Herbert and W. B. ited the isl The dom Newfield telegraph order again Benjamin Morrison i the eyes. At South of P., the r were confe the evening GRAND '11th inst. Capt. L. C. tion at Gra services w H. Perry, chruch. On the McDowell, Postmaste Harbor, d days' illne born the y P. P., iran and receive that accou ELGIN parsonage church was party of o men on Au give the re Thorne. an welcome. been. unlad of the proc the garden making ev short time the weigh served on stice to Parkin, B short and

late Hon. James Ryan of Coverdale, Albert county, died quite suddenly and unexpectedly this morning. had been complaining for some time of neuralgia in the head, and on Saturday was stricken with pneumo but his condition was not considered dangerous until within a few hours of his death. The deceased was connected with his brother, James Ryan, in the grocery business in Moncton and was greatly esteemed. (For additional news see page

The Fox Creek Agricultural society will hold an exhibition this year, in October. A handsome prize list is as-

to the expedient of soliciting prizes from the merchaats and others, which will be given instead of cash. James Doyle, who recently disposed of his grocery business here, leaves on Wednes Somerville, Mass., where he will re side in future. Mr. Dovle is a mem

prominent in religious and political When, under conservative government, the departure of citizens of this class was chronicled, the liberal press never lost an opportunity to attribute their going to the decadence of the country. ? As illustrating Moncton's growth, it was stated by the chairman of the school board on Saturday that the departments in the public schools had

the enrollment increasing from 922 permanently at Monoton 1.749 SUSSEX, Aug. 30.—Samuel N Freeze, high sheriff, received his commission appointing him returning officer for Kings county in re taking the prohibitory vote in September, was sworn in by Stipendiary Magistrate Wallace this morning. sheriff has appointed L. Allison of the firm of White, Allison & King, bar

also, sworn at the same time The Church of England congrega tion, at Jeffries' Corner on the new line of road are to hold their annual

Mr. C. De Thierry, writing to the United Service magazine, makes it appear that the United States has spent more money than Great Britals The Fredericton Herald, which has in war and war charges. This writer been finding fault with conservatives computes the cost of the British army who are not actively engaged in the and navy in 1833 at about \$62,000,000. Diebiscite, says that Mr. Fisher, the The same services in the same year, liberal prohibition leader, is "doing cost the United States less than \$11.-000,000. In 1848 the two nations were be very well spared from the prohibimore on a level, the British outlay be- tien campaign." Mr. Fisher's ingenuing \$87,000,000 and that of the United Ity in fixing the date of the plebiscite States \$26,000,000. Ten years later vote to correspond with the date of his Great Britain's fighting outlay was exertions abroad does not attract the \$120,000,000, while the United States Herald's attention. It may be and spent \$39,000,000. But in 1868 the British war expenditure was \$130,000,000 while the United States paid \$166,000, 000. Another ten years and we find of the great work he was going to do Britain spending \$125,000,000 and the United States \$91,000,000. After this the United States pension bill began to grow large. In 1888. Great Britain's army and navy and pension bills were \$150,000,000. The United States paid \$135,000,000. In 1897 the British charge was in round numbers \$195,000,000 and that of the United States \$213,000,000. This year the war bills of the United States are more than doubled by reason of the Ouban war. But some 40, 000 new pensions on account of the war of the repellion have been put on the list. The war, with Spain has Sifton's officers have done. Commisbrought its pension roll, and the expenditure for strengthening the navy will probably exceed the cost of the penditure for Goschen special programme: The prospect therefore is that the United States will hereafter pay more for war than Britain and probably more than the outlay of the continents states.

NEXT WINTER'S SERVICE.

A seven-day service between Mo ville and Rimouski in summer and an eight-day service between Moville and Halifax in winter is the standard of speed set by the government for the Atlantic service during the next two years. This is not very fast, but the service is not expected to take the place of the steamships of the Petersen scheme. Next winter will be the fourth of the winter Lort service from this port. The business is no longer experimental. Surely the time has come to place on this route a class of ships capable of competing with the best carriers of the Domin-ion and Elder-Demster line. Such boats go to Montreal in summer Portland and Boston, our rival ports have them in winter, and Bost far larger ships. The port of St. Joh is seriously handicapped in a compe is seriously handleapped in a lition which matches the Berry tition which matches the Beaver line boats against others carrying three times their cargo. It will also be handicapped by the double port system if that is continued. Since the country is not to pay for the fast line service for manual since the line service for several years to com-it can afford to give a handsome sub sidy for a really first class fas freight service such as the late government more than two years agreed to provide.

SPEAK UP.

practical work for Canada," and "can Herald's attention. It may be presumed that when Mr. Fisher boasted to the women's delegation at Ottawa he did not expect to be engaged in 'practical work for Canada.' Since the Herald is so much con-

cerned about the silence of others on the subject of prohibition, what has it to say on the subject for itself?

The government organs have been maintaining that a mining commissioner in the Yukon district has a perfect right to stake claims and deal in mining properties, as some of Mr. sioner Walsh, who has just returned from Dawson, does not take that view of the matter. He says:

I have been very cautions of my conduct up there, and po man ben truthill/ say that I am or have been in any way connect-ed with any mining properties or have taken up any claims. No man can truthfully say that I am personally through a company or otherwise interested in a foot of mining pro-perty in that whole country. The only nug-sets I have brought from miners. Mr. Wade and the other Sifton men who have been gathering in claims and making themselves rich while in the public service may perhaps dis-

cern some rebuke in this declaration. The position of chief justice of British Columbia, which D. C. Fraser.

M. R. nearly got, has fallen to Mr. Justice McColl, the youngest judge of the British Columbia supreme court. The new chief is 44 years old. He went to Manitoba from Ontario ten or twelve years ago, and a few years later took up his residence at New Westminster. Two years ago the Laurier government nade udge, and he is now promoted fro the funfor seat to the chair of the chief justice. Possibly Mr. Fraser may now secure the junior judgeship.

Surveyor General Dunn returned returned last evening from Dunsin-ane, Kings county, where he went for the purpose of looking after the oper-ation of the government drill in the coal areas there. Borings have been prosecuted to a depth of 1,000 feet, raging results. A seam of coal some thirteen inches in depth was struck at a depth of 200 feet. It is intended to go still further down in the hope of striking something better.

pointed to the town teaching staff. The clief superintendent has been written on the subject of a winter school for the boys who work in summer. On account of the difficulty of fitting these toys into the regular classes a separate school is desirable.

The Wednesday afternoon excursions f steamer Nelson have been susrended for the season. Those on the Miramichi are still in force. Mrs. P. M. Jack and family left for

New cotland last week, where they will eside in future. Rev. D, Henderson, St. Andrew's anticipated. Percy Grosvenor and popular new pastor, preached very ac- Nurd Edwards leave on Wednesday

ceptably to a large congregation in James' church, Newcastle, prearatory to communion, on Friday. Mrs. D. T. Johnston of Bathurst and morning for a week's visit to his fam-Mrs. Cromble of Belleville, Ont., are Hy at St. Marys. He was accompan in town visiting their brother, Dr. J.

John A. Wilson of New York, who John A. Wilson of New York, who Rev. Mr. Todd preached yesterda; is here on his annual outing, enter- in the Orangenen. His son, Rev. Fred tained a large number of friends at Todd, assisted in the services.

an excursion to Black River bridge last week. Seven teams conveyed the party. A dance in the Douglasfield school house closed the day's enjoy-

merly.

ALC: NO

ment A. & R. Loggie are erecting a new warehouse on the old Muirhead wharf property About the 15th of July the s. s. Cun-

axa, while coming up the south chan-nel, just opposite Loggieville, touched the s. s. Repton, that was lying at anchor loading. A slight indention was made in one of the Repton's plates abaft the starboard fore rigging, and a little damage was done to the Cun-

prosecuting for big damages are said

exa on the bluff of her port bow. The owners of the Cunaxa offered \$75 to the Repton, which was refused by th master of that versel, who demanded deposit of £500. It was finally agreed to refer the matter for settlement on the other side of the pond, and this has resulted in the damages to the Repton being fixed at £7 5s., which has been paid. The legal expenses incurred here in making the protests and

to have amounted to \$200. Freeman C. Coffin, C. E., of Boston has been here making an investigation in reference to a sewerage and

water system for Chatham. He has made test tanks around some of our good springs and examined all the brooks and springs for some distance in the surrounding country. The tests made have not been as satisfactory as was at first anticipated, the supply of water from them being insu Mr. Coffin decided, however, that the Morrison brook would furnish an ample supply. The water will have to be pumped to a standpipe on high ground in the town, and then the

ower of gravity will give poses. The pipe line would be all the road all the way. The estima cost is in the vicinity of \$100,000 Bishop Kingdon administered the rite of confirmation to thirty-fix can-didates at the English church on Sun-

day evening. A very large congrega-tion was in attendance. MONCTON, Aug. 30.—Principal Oulton of the Moncton schools has obtained leave of absence and will

take a post graluate course at McGill

The spacious and handsome residin ence being built on Church avenue for Gordon Mills of the firm of Huestis & grounds, exhumed last week on account of some irregularity about the Mills, merchants, is enclosed and is burial, and removed to a more satis-factory spot. Today she shipped by steamer David Weston a beautiful being neatly painted, and gives pro-mise of being a very handsome structure, and will be among the many fine structures which have been built granite stone monument to be placed over the grave. on Church avenue. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Aug. 29.-H

The Rev. Enoch Barker, Congregational minister, of Toronto, after 12 years' absence, is now visiting his F. Grosyenor leaves for Peterbor Hampshire, on Wednesday ld home and birthplace. where his wife intends to undergo Robert Davis, of the firm of J. E. Coy & Co., is now building his eighth scow for the season.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. for London, Ontario, to take a busi The body of Robinson Gardner, who oled quite suddenly at Fredericton, was brought here by the steamer Vic-The Rev. W. H. Sherwood left this toria on Saturday, where friends were fed by Miss Lucy Marston, who enin waiting to convey it to Hibernia for interment. The burial service was conducted by Rev. George W. Foster. and the funeral sermon was preached on Sunday morning in the Hibernic

Salvation Army from Woodchurch. Miss Helen Slipp of St. John is th stock held services on Friday night at lest of Mrs. Wilford VanWart. Babytown, and quite a number were Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of the present from here. Miss Charlotte Mooroe, for a numbe Provincial Sabbath School Association, along with I. S. VanWart of this of weeks in Victoria hospital at Fredplace, spent Sabbath with the schools ericton with a lame knee, has returned at New Jerusalem.

Several wagon loads of people from SUSSEX, Aug. 31.-A large meeting loodstock passed through here for was held in the vestry of the Church avenue Baptist church last evening, Robert Vall of Hodgton, Maine, wh for the purpose of considering the best means of securing votes on the prohi has been visiting his friend, Guy S. bitory question. Addresses were made Mcore, has returned home. Segee Don of New Hampshire is visiting his by Rev. Mr. Deinstadt of the Studholm Methodist circuit and the local clergy RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 31 .- Some Que-

bec parties have a crew of men at work this week gathering sea weed from the flats at low water. It is cut A letter from Harold Charters, who went to Jamaica a short time since to fill a responsible position in the own with scythes and placed cows and taken to shore and spr Bank of Nova Scotia, states that ikes his new quarters very much. out. After it is dried it will be pre-Rev. C. W. Hamilton returned yes. and shipped to the United States be used in the upholstering busines erday by the C. P. R. train from a brief trip to P. E. Island. During his at sence he visited Summerside, Char-lottetown, Kensington and Margate. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Me-thodist church gave their second an-hual entertainment last evening. The audience was large and the pro-Many friends of former years were met by Mr. H., and pleasant memor-

ics revived. He reports crops of un-precedented abundance on the Island, but the wheat, of which more was H. H. Phinney, assistant post office inspector of Manitoba, who has been visiting in town for the past three weeks, left today for Winnipeg. Mrs. sown than in any former year, is many cases a total failure because mey and family will remain a weeks longer. rust. He says the temperance peo are actively engaged in preparat

A Norwegian bark arrived this for the approaching plebiscite. I interest in this matter was very my WOODSTOCK, Aug. 31.-Irene Rickenhanced by addresses recently de ered by Mr. Buchanan. Mr. H. did

erson was given a summary trial be-fore Judge Stevens this afternoon. She intend to do any public work on thi trip, but his friends would not allow him to be slient; and they succeeded was charged with breaking into the house of Rev. Jas. Whiteside, and house of the stealing therefrom a large and stealing therefrom a large and structure. A petition the start of in persuading him to preach twice or Sunday—in Grace church (Methodist) Charlottetown, in the morning, and i Heartz's hall in the afternoon. H participated also in the solemn vices connected with the funeral o aneoted with the funeral of a

old friend at Summerside, and in the joyous occasion of the marriage o two other friends of his, citizens o Summerside, but married at Kensing A wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of C. H. Ferguson, when his niece, Miss Flora Coy, was matried to Robert Torrens of Boston. Rev. Measrs. Rutledge and Daggett officiated The trip was much enjoyed b Hamilton, and also by his bro Mr. in-law, Mr. McCullagh of Bos PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co. who a

29.-Merchants report business brisk, Humphrey & Trites have WELSHPOOL, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Alex ander Black of Fredericton is visitin

field three years ago, and was buried in the Lakeville Corner buriat 3. was not in the harn after 7 30 the vening. Wet weather continues and but little

grain has been sathered, though nearly dead ripe and falling to the earth. H. B. White is now confined to his bed. Dr. Rankin of Woodstock was called in consultation with Dr. Brown, and hopes of his recovery have re-

The local band has scarcely been heard this summer, Boys, can't you raise the wind and give us music? We see by the papers the minister of agriculture is looking up the cause

of rust on wheat. When discovered, we suppose he will have it removed. MARYSVILLE, York Co., Aug. 29-The burial of Alfred Kyle, son of

John Kyle of Gibson, whose death oc-curred on Friday, took place here on Sunday in the Methodist burla! ground. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Turner of Gibson. Mr. Kyle was cut off at the early age of eighteen and for many months had been a great sufferer from consump-tion of the bowels. The esteem in which this young man was held by church and community was shown by

the great number of beautiful floral offerings which were sent as the last token of affection for the deceased. Mrs. John McConnell and family returned on Saturday from three months' vacation spent at Duck Cove.

The garden party given by Rev. and Mrs. Brewer on Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Elias White is erecting a comfort-

able dwelling near the Baptist church. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Aug. 30. A very pleasing event took place at Mount Hebron today at the residence

of Alex, Long, when his daughter Agnes and Frank Armstrong, both of that place, were united in wedlock. The happy couple will take a bridat trip to Fredericton, accompanies of their sisters, Misses Mary A., Long and their sisters, Misses mary are going to at-May Armstrong, who are going to at-tend the normal school there.

George Murphy a few days ago cut one of his knees severely with a scythe while cradling buckwheat. Patrick Haley of Carsonville is at present quite ill.

Rev. Fr. Savage officiated in St. Philip's R. C. church on Sunday. A large congregation was present.

Mrs. James O'Neill, sr., while getting out of a wagon on Sunday fell and sprained one of her legs. She is now improving. Th

ses Agnes E. Reynolds and Margaret Murphy, who successfully pass-ed their entrance examinations in July, left on the 30th inst, for Fredericton, where they will attend the normal school for nine months.

GRAND MANAN, Aug. 27.-The sch. yacht Monreve, of Boston, Dr. Cham-perlain owner, with Mrs. Chamberlain, ame into Grand Harbor on the 21st nst. and left on the 23rd for Calais and t. Andrews. Dr. Chamberlain was

Rev. Canon Hanington of Ottawa is isiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Covert, ad family. He has preached in the nruch of the Ascension, North Head, id at St. Paul's, Grand Harbor. Dr. A. M. Covert will, it is likely, pra-medicine in some part of Nova Sc and has registered there with purpose in view. Scotia

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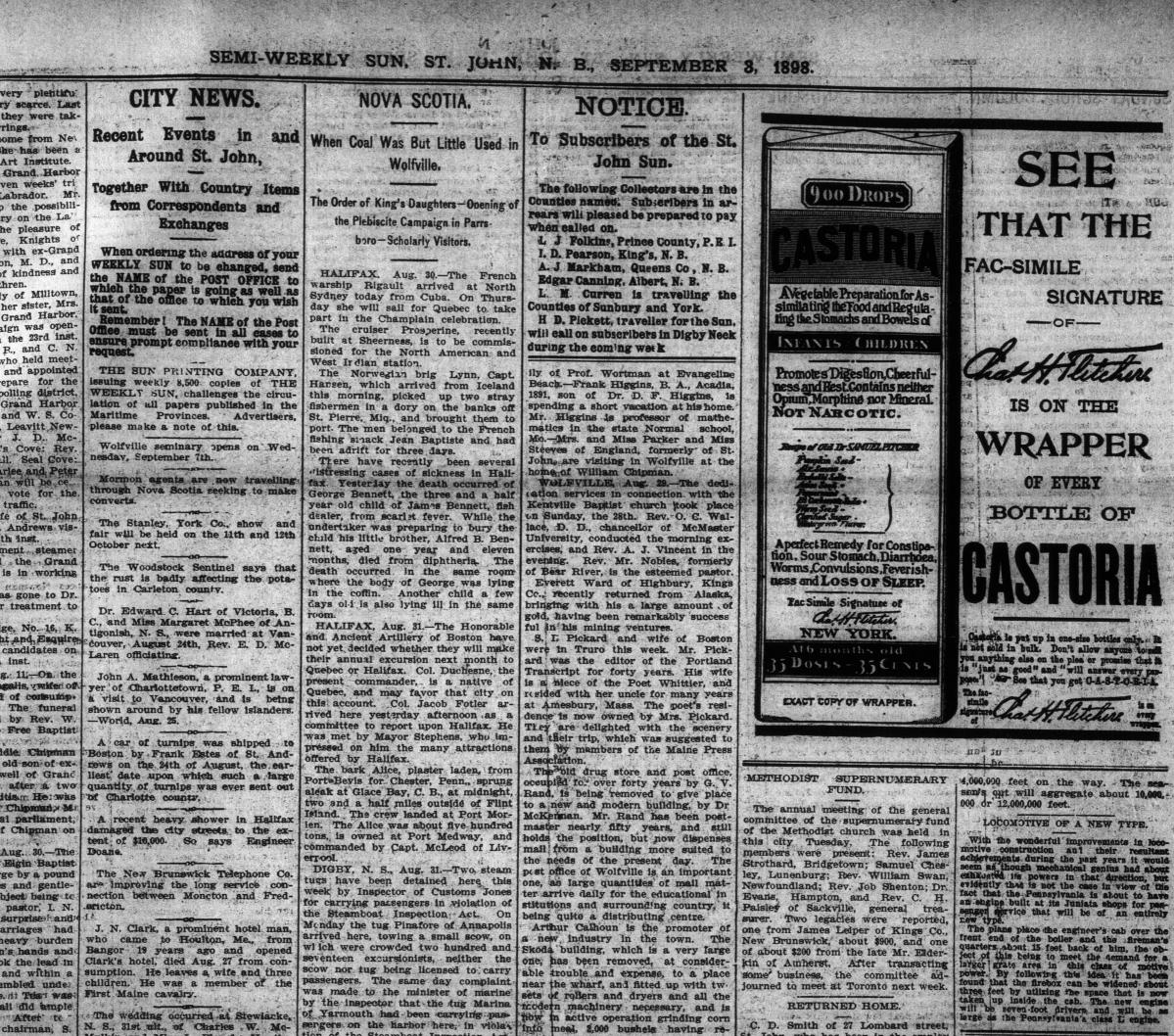
HOPEW

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EARTH Small herrings are very plentifu but the big fish are very scarce. Last year at this time time they were taking plenty of large herrings. Miss Lulu Covert is home from Nev York on a vacation. She has been student at the Cooper Art Institute. Sidney N. Guptill of Grand Harbol has returned from a seven weeks' tri to Newfoundland and Labrador. Mr. Guptill was looking up the possibilities of the lobster fishery on the La" rador coast. He has the pleasure of visiting Far East lodge, Knights of Pythias, at St. Johns, with ex-Grand Chancellor J. M. Deacon, M. D., and received many tokens of kindness and courtesy from the brethren. Mrs. Kaye and family of Milltown ices offered on every lurable and efficient Me., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. us at the big Fairs Lawton C. Guptill, of Grand Harbor. The prohibition campaign was openkerville, Ontario ed at Grand Manan on the 23rd inst. by G. W. Ganong, M. R., and C. N. Vroom of St. Stephen, who held meetllas Mitchell, North ings all over the island, and appointed local committees to prepare for the arsonage has been fray and canvass each polling district. d. Wm. Mitchell is committeemen for Grand Harbor enlarged and reare: Revs. W. H. Perry and W. S. Co. The vert, B. A., A. M. Dakin, Leavitt New-ton and ex-Postmaster J. D. Mcmpaign was opened A public meeting Dowell. For Woodward's Cove: Rev. Mr. Laird and Fred Small. Seal Cove: hall, H. H. Stuart C. N. Vroom of St Jesse Harvey, Arthur Parlee and Peter P. Russell. Grand Manan will be ce al speaker. A comto look after the tain to give a splendid vote for the extinction of the liquor traffic. , composed as folh. Wallace Calder. Herbert Tilley and wife of St. John and W. B. Morris of St. Andrews visir.; Albert Allingart, with power to ited the island on the 25th inst. aber. Mr. Vroom The dominion government, steame ce in the Baptist d, yesterday. Aug. 31. - Miss Newfield has repaired the Grand telegraph cable, and it is in working of Wilson's Beach order again. Benjamin McDonald has gone to Dr. onsumption. She Morrison in St. John for treatment to years of age. Gunther, daughthe eyes. At Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, K. Mitchell of North of P., the ranks of Knight and Esquire were conferred on two candidates on Mass., last week: ghter was born to the evening of the 25th inst. as Daggett. Carleton Co., Aug. GRAND MANAN, Aug. 11-On the 11th inst. Mrs. L. Galagalis, wifer of nse was made to eral conservative Capt. L. C. Ingalls, died of consump as held in H. F. tion at Grand Harbor. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. e 27th inst. H. F. H. Perry, pastor of the Free Bantist chairman and G. pro tem. The chairchruch. On the 3rd inst. Freddle. Chipman object of the meet-C. Gibson, F. G. McDowell, the nine year old son of ex-W. J. Emery and Postmaster J. D. McDowell of Grand Harbor, died suddenly, after a two with the chairman. days' illness of perijonitism Herwas born the year John Der Chipman Ma Sicof the exernflast five named, P. P., iran for the federal parliament; White, John F. and received his name of Chipman on nith, Geo. Gibson. that account. nley Savage, Howilland and L. R. ted delegates to on, for the purpose dates to contest xt provincial eleclock on Tuesday Harry Burnham's Ly, harness, sleiche was consumed. ome harness were



ELGIN. Albert Co., Aug. 30.—The parsonage of the Second Eigin Baptist church was taken in charge by a pound party of over fifty ladies and gentle men on August 24, the object being to give the recently settled pastor, I. N. Thorne, and family, a surprise and welcome. After the carriages had been unladen of their heavy burden of the products of woman's hands and the garden, the ladies took the lead in making everyone happy, and within a short time the table trembled under the weight of delivaries at That was served on the lawn and all did ample justice to the occasion. After te Parkin, B. Prosser and R. Power made short and appropriate speeches, to which Mr. Thorne feelingly replied, thanking them for the many beautiful and useful presents which they had brought for himself and family. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 28 .- The steamships Latona and Feliciana hav arrived at Grindstone Island to load deals. The s. s. Wilster is ready for sea. The six year old daughter of Danie 0. Woodworth of Chemical Road died insurance. on Friday, after a short illness. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-Cuspy died last week. Much sickness is reported among the children of this and the neighboring communities. The Foresters of Hillsboro picnicked vesterday at Albert. Ira Richardson of New York is visiting his former home here. A public temperance meeting, in con nection with the plebiscite campaign, was held in the Baptist church at

Mulkin and Miss L. Blanche Huntly, daughter of James R. Huntley. Their many friends in this city will wish them a long and prosperous journey through life. On Monday night, August 27th, the Winsloe, P. E. I., cheese factory, was, burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$3,500. About 274 boxes of cheese were manufactured, and of these 104 have been saved. The building, plant and stock were protected by

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nues and but little red, though nearly to the earth. confined to his Woodstock was with Dr. Brown, covery have re-

as scarcely been Boys, can't you give us music? pers the minister king up the cause When discovered have it removed. Tork Co., Aug. 29.ed Kyle, son of whose death ocook place here on Methodist burial ce was conducted of Gibson. Mr. t the early age of any months had r from consump-The esteem in an was held by fity was shown by f beautiful floral sent as the last or the deceased. ell and family ay from three ent at Duck Cove. given by Rev. 1 Friday evening affair. ting a comfort-

e Baptist church. ngs Co., Aug. 30. nt took place at at the residence his daughter mstrong, both of ited in wedloc ill take a bridal companied by Mary A., Long and are going to atool there. few days ago cut verely with a buckwheat. Carsonville is at

ficiated in St on Sunday. A as present. l, sr., while get on Sunday fell her legs. She is

vpolds and Maruccessfully passexaminations in inst. for Freder ill attend the months. Aug. 27.-The sch. ston, Dr. Cham Irs. Chamberlain rbor on the 21st Brd for Calais amberlain was Monreve. on of Ottawa is rs. W. S. Covert, preached in the n, North Head, and Harbor. Dr. is likely, practice of Nova Se here with that

Lower Cape last evening. Norman Woodworth, formerly this place, who has been visiting his old home here, after having spent a number of years in the Klondyke, left last week for Seattle, en route to the gold regions. Before coming east Mr Woodworth sold a claim on the Yukon for over \$30,000, and has still an interest in two other claims.

Capt. Wm. A. Copp of Riverside who has been in poor health for some menths, and who recently returned from the hospital in St. John, is in a very critical condition. NORTHESK, Aug. 22 .- Owing to the

unfavorable season the farmers are still hay-making. The fishing season is over, the time being up the fifteenth of this mo nth. Salmon has been scarce this season

The Sabbath school picnic in Strath adam came off on Saturday, the 20th, in the oedar grove at Strathadam vharf. Mrs. Scofield is home from Dakota

on a visit to her relatives in Whit-neyville.-Miss Maud Menzies has gone to teach in the school at Nelson. Miss Annie Brander is teaching in Whitneyville, and Miss Donovan, who formerly taught there, is now teaching in Allison settlement. There has been a heavier crop of

hay on the meadows than for a number of years. Miss Louisa Murray, who is visit

ing her uncle, Rev. J. D. Murray, leaves on Saturday for Fredericton to attend the normal school. Alexander Hare has the contract for repainting the Presbyterian church n Whitneyville. Messrs. McKinlay, while excavating

cellar for their new house at Red Bank, exhumed parts of two skeletons, stone hatchets, axes, spears and other instruments of Indian warfare, which, no doubt, had been buried there some time by the survivers of a battle between the tribes. They were wrapped in birch bark, which was Lerfectly sound.

Rev. Robert Faulkner filled the pulpit at Red Bank and Whitneyville on the Sabbath of the 28th in the absence of the pastor, who was dispens-ing the communion in Protectionville. A Presbyterian Sabbath school picnic was held on the grounds of Mr.

Hubbard on Wednesday of last week. A very pleasant time was spent. tiser, Aug. 23.

When Great Britain gets into a war with Russia, France and a few other European powers, Admiral Tarte will probably use that Canadian govern-ment steamer, over which he floats the flag of France, to knock the British navy into small smithereens.-Hamil ton Spectator.

Says the Vancouver, R. C., World, Aug. 25: Rev. E. D. McLaren this morning united in marriage Dr. Edward Charles Hart of Victoria to Miss Margaret McFee, who arrived yesterday by the overland express from An-tigonish, N. S. The happy young couple left for their new home in Victoria, B. C., by loday s steamer.

A number of the employes in the post office were agreeably surprised yesterday when they received their monthly checks and discovered an increase had been added to their sal-aries. E. B. Keirstead, A. T. Moore and A W. Lingley, clerks, receive \$40 each more per annum; T. Damery, M. Macaulay, J. Thompson, J. T. Brown J. McMonagle and C. W. Magee, let-ter carriers, and Geo. Harrison, janitor, get \$30 each more.

The death of J. J. McGaffigan' youngest daughter, Annie, at the fam-ily "camp" on the Tracadie River, a few days ago, was very sudden and The young lady complained of a eadache on Saturday (27th instant) but was not considered seriously ill. On Sunday she was troubled by vomiting. Her father went to Trac-adie for medical aid, and when he returned he was shocked to find that: she had just passed away. It is a terrible blow to the parents.

Says the Vancouver News of Aug. 24: John Hyland has brought from Telegraph creek the effects of Ed-ward O'Brien, the unfortunate man who was killed by a falling rock as he was paddling up the Stikine in a cance. The accident occurred two months ago, but it was not until re-

cently that O'Brien's body was found in a log jam 30 miles below the scene of the accident. Mr. Hyland has telegraphed the news to O'Brien's relatives in Nova Scotia.

The last Klondiker to pass through Vancouver was George B. Moore of Woodstock, N. B., who left Aug. 22 for the east, having arrived by the Islander from Bictoria. He came from the north by the Dirigo. Mr. Moore outfitted at Vancouver last year. He states that thousands of men are doing nothing at Dawson now, and there are sure to be from 10,000 to 15,000 come out before the rew year .-- Vancouver News Adver-

tion of the Steamboat Inspection Act. The maximum fine is five hundred dolars for both master and owners, and two years' imprisonment for the mas-ter, in the latter case, and a maxinum fine of two hundred dollars for towing an unlicensed scow; barge or boat. It is understood that similar presecutions will follow all over the minion where the law has been vioated and the lives of passengers ignorant of the danger they were runing jeopardized.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 22 -So of the citizens of the town, especially the merchants and residents on Main street, have for several seasons been asking for a watering cart. So this year \$175 were collected and the cart has arrived.

The port of Wolfville has presented quite a busy appearance during the past week, as four vessels have been discharging hard and soft coal from New York and Parrsboro. Some the people remembers when the first boat of coal was delivered in Wolfville, in 1854. A small cargo of Sydney coal was brought from Halifax, through Mr. Barss, and the delivery of it was a striking contrast to the easy and effective methods of the present. Now one man is sufficient to put it in and store it, and the purchasir gives no attention to it, and thousands of tons are delivered without attracting attention. Then, a long eam of three yoke of oxen and a horse was chartered, and a man went departure. in advance to notify the householder. Two men in addition were employed to carry it, in in baskets and

the head of the family stood by with chalk and scored each bushel as it went in. The quantity to each family was necessarily small, as coal, of course, was not used at all in the cooking stoves, but reserved for the open fire in the best room, when comwas expected.

Dr. William Elder, M. A., Acadia. 1862, has recently published a bool entitled, "Ideas from Nature." gentleman was professor of chemis-try and geology at Acadia for three years and now holds the same position at Colby university, Waterville.

Mrs. O. B. Bidwell of Freeport, Illinois (nee Miss Margaret Townsend), and daughters, is staying for a few days at Acadia seminary. Miss Townsend was principal of Grand Pre seminary for years. At Annapolis(Mrs. Bidwell renewed her acquaintance with Mrs. Goodspeed of Toronto (nee Miss Annie Fowler), who

was associated with her as tead the art department of the school. The former principal, herself a graduate of Mount Holyoke, has educated her daughters there, one of whom is a graduate and the other in the senior

vear. During a severe thun ler storm this week the Cleveland house on the Ridge, occupied by R. Forsyth, was struck by lightning and considerab damaged. The roof and rafters we plintered and the plaster torn down from the ceiling and wall of the front hall. Fortunately no one was in-jured, although a young girl stood within a foot of the place when the hall. jured. laster and laths fell with a heavy grash.

Mrs. C. Crandall of Moncton and 1118 daughter are camping with the fam-

cently arrived from St. John by the steamer Beaver. The prospects seem favorable for a successful business. Dr. Ami of the government geological survey, Ottawa, with Mrs. Amt, are staying for a few weeks in Wolf ville. This gentleman has been study. ing the rock formation of this vicin ity, and has also examined the museum of Acadia University, with which he is much pleased. Mrs. Ami on Saturday evening, in Temperance hall, ex-plained to an interested audience th workings and aims of the order of King's Daughters. At the close of the very excellent address, thirteen young ladies, Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Hutch took the consecration pledge, and Mrs Ami pinned upon each one the little silver, cross, with the letters I. H. N ("In His Name") upon it. This badge is not to be used as an ornament, but a continual reminder of the work ex-

pected of a daughter of the King. PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 29.-J. F. . Parsons of Halifax lectured on pro hibition, in St. George's hall, last night, after the close of the services in the various churches. ' The chair was filled by Mayor Harrison, and local clergy and other members of the Temperance League occupied seats on the platform. The hall was crowded. Stuart Jenks, of the law firm of Logan & Jenks, has removed to Am herst. His mother accompanies him EXCURSION RATES G P. RAILWAY to his new home. They have many friends in Parrsboro who regret their

Three barks and one ship are at present loading deals in West Bay. Ship J. D. Everett finished loading ast week,

The stream of United States fourists still continues to flow, and scarce-ly a day passes without the arrival of guests from over the border.

PROHIBITION AT MUSOIIASH

A public meeting in the interests of prohibition was held in Knight's hall; Musquash, on Saturday evening, Aug. 27. Joshua Knight presided. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Alfred Bare ham, Robt. Maxwell and Capt. Ham vn.

At the close of the meeting the fol lowing gentlemen were appointed a committee: Joshua Knight, William Sheppard, sr., J. E. W. Smith, L. D. Carman, Joseph Smith, F. B. Dunn, David Thompson, Anthony Thomp-son, David Mawhinney, sr., Adolphus Hepburn, Gilbert Wane, Jas. A. Clark, Geo. F. Smith, secretary.

Liberal Conservative Convention.

A CONVENTION OF THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY of KINGS COUNTY will be held at the COURT HOUSE in HAMPTON on WEDDNESDAY, the Seventh day of September, 1998. All Elderal Conferratives are cordially in-vited to attend. The convention will be called to order at 10.50 a. m. for organization of the Parishes. Af 2.50 p. m. a public meeting will be held, to be addressed by A. A Stockton, M. P. P.; H. A. Powell, M. P.; J. D. Hazen, Esquire, and other prominent members of the Liveral Conservative party. Railway rates: one first class passage. All persons attending are requested to

All persons attending are requested procure standard certificates from stath agents when they buy their going tickets. By order, H. MONTCOUT

C. D. Smith of 27 Lombard street St. John, who has been in the employ of the Nova Scotia Lumber Co. a Sherbrooke, has returned home, having completed one of the best gang and rotary saw mills of that provinc (or perhaps of the dominion), being fitted up with all the modern improve, ments, having sawdust, bark and re use conveyors. The latter conveyor the waste wood 400 feet from the mill, where it is consumed by fire They have a large planer in addition, and all kinds of scantling, flooring and natched lumber of pine or spruce can te supplied. The gang has a capacity of one hundred thousand per day. On August 4 she cut 105,640 feet in nine ours, and on Sept. 13th last she cut 8.027 in the afternoon, so the Newville Lumber Co, that was reported some ime ago will have to exceed their big clain of 82,894 feet considerably to exceed this cut. The rotary has a capacity of from 25,000 to 30,000 feet. per day. She is chiefly running on or The lath machine frequently ders. cuts 30,000 laths in an afternoon, and has cut as high as 62,000 laths in on-

Upper Woodstock

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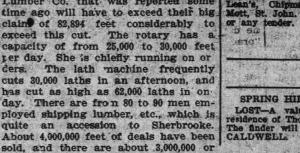
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Newburg Junction.



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E CITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S ABSOLUTELY CURES. Positively refuse all substitutes. LYMAN, SONS & CO., Montreal, Mail . Wholesale Agents. SEALED TENDERS

urch at Chi Superior of the house of Duncan McLean lipman, up to Sept. 17th next. Plane and colfications to be seen at Duncan Mc-san's, Chipman, or at office of H. H. ott, St. John. Not obliged to accept lowest R. D. RICHAR Chairman Builde hairman Building Com. 1144

LOST.

ON THE

SPRING HILL, Kings Co., July 9, 1886. LOST-A valuable Overcorresidence of Thos. Scribner a The finder will be amply re CALDWELL: 977

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, ST. JOHN, N. B. Single Fare. Single Fare. ent 1 Sept. 12 to 21. Sept. 15 Sept. 12 to 21. .\$3.70 \$2.00 Odell River... \$5.85 Reed's Island. 2.00 .3.80 .6.00 210 Three Brooks. 6.05 Arbuckle. 6 15 .6.20 4 50 2.25 Andover..... Aroostock Ju Fort Fairfield, Caribou 4.66 5.95 2 45 5. 5.00 Presque Isle, 2.50

nville 2.70 5.9 Ann's 2 90 34. B 6.9

ngle Fare Tickets are issued from September 12 to 21st, good to return un ptember 24th. Special Tickets issued only September 15th, good to retu til September 19th.

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Single Fare.	Special.		Special
Sept. 12 to 21.	Sept. 19	Sept. 12 to 21.	Sept 1
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Lagaguadavic		Houlton	2.0
Holders of tickets issue	d Senter	ber 19th will return by train	Techtor
t. John on September 20th a	12 0 AA n	m. Particulars of hours of	ION IN

WYY' CHAS. A. EVERBTT.

Manager and Secretary.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

The meeting of the provincial execu-tive held in Germain street Baptist parlor last Friday was of an earnest,

practical character. The field secretary's summarized re port of the World's Convention showed that the delegates who went from this province gathered much which will make them of more value to the home work. Miss Lucas having completed the two months of severe work for which the association engaged her, returns to college for a post graduate year of special studies for her work. She has given 28 addresses, conducted 7 conferences of teachers and 8 primary children's hours, besides much of personal interviews and conference, and travelled 1,668 miles. Results from work planned one year ago were ted out, and suggestions made for the future.

The normal department under Supt E. R Machum shows vigor. Papers are now ready for the normal class examination to take place in early September. At least 150 are expected. to take the examination this year. Robert Reid, superintendent of the home department, found opportunity during his summer business trip of furthering the work of this depart-

The meeting, however, concentrated on the preparation for the provincial convention of October 18-20 at Moncton. The programme committee, com d of T. S. Simms, Rev. Geo. R. G. Haley, E. R. Machu R. G. Haley, E. R. Machum and the field secretary, will meet in Mr. Machunt's office on this (Tuesday) even-ing. at 7.30. It is intended to make this convention one of practical work, inviting all county and parish officers, superintendents and teachers, normal class and home department leaders. Let these begin now to plan for getting there. Members of this committee rejoice

the advanced Sunday school steps iken by the Baptists in their recent maritime denominational gathering at Ansherst. Such men as Rev. Mr. Freeman, Messrs. Simms, Baker and others well known in provincial work, are leaders therein. This well inustrates how everywhere the international, interdenominational work is helping the work of the several churches or denominations. This is one of the designs of the international work. Every church should gather all it can from the general conventions for its own Sunday schools. The association is an economic expenditure for one of the best auxiliaries which the denominations have. Hence the continental leaders of denominations are foremost en international platforms.

Kent county Sunday schools will re-member their convention at Harcourt memh on 1st and 2nd. Charlotte countr meets at St. George on Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

BODY OF SAILOR MOILWAINE FOUND.

While the steamer Belfast was at this port early in the month Andrew Mcliwaine, one of the crew, was lost overboard. All efforts to recover the body were futile. On the 30th ult.



ANOTHER LANDSLIDE

The Alleged Cause of the Trouble-The Responsibility for the Accident.

When the celebrated trestle whar id into the slip at Protection street, and the city sustained a loss directly and indirectly amounting to nearly 100,000, the citizens regarded the char ter of accidents as practically closed. The adoption of a solid cribwork what idered a reversion to correc inciples, and it was generally sup sed that future operations at Sand Point would be guided by the expense ive knowledge of the character of the soil which was then acquired. Until lately all has gone well. Engineer Peters' plans were followed and sub bantial structures have been the re ult. The city, however, departed about last April from the principle civic management with regard to this consecuty, and what the consecut ay be it is difficult to foretell. the signing of the agreement with the C. P. R. the upper portion of the Sand Point property has virtually passed into the hands of that corporaon. To them, therefore, as respon sible, the citizens naturally looked when the news was heard on the reets on the 30th ult. of another ndslide at Sand Point. At first there was a report that the wharf had col apsed during the night, but this for-

tunately, proved entirely untrue. The landslide, however, was very extensive, and extended from Union street down the whole length of No. 4 warehouse, a distance of over three hundred feet. One track was com-pletely pushed beneath the warehouse, and had there been cars on it the damage to the building would have een very destructive. The next track. running parallel to the first and containing several flat cars, was moved right up to the warehouse, so that in some places the rail was underneath the building, while the cars were jammed so closely against the side that they were with great difficulty emoved yesterday morning. The third track was badly twisted and the piling beneath bent and broken. The earth beneath the fourth track had slid a great distanace toward the wharf, the strain was so great on the rails that they had broken, and at high tide the track was beneath the water. AH around this track the earth was badly cracked, and in several places the banks were very steep where the earth had sunk. Number 4 warehouse is the only one affected, and it is to the credit of the builders the manner

in which it has stood the strain. It settled about nine or ten inches in

middle, but not enough to crack the glass over the doors. The side was slightly crooked where the cars had jammed against it, but otherwise it was all right. The piling beneath the uilding remains as straight and firm as when driven. The wharf itself is not in the least affected by the heevy mass of earth which has been driven against it, and remains as firm and strong as ever. The cause of the landslide is very apparent. When the wharves were built, a hole into which the cribs were sunk was dredge about forty-five feet in depth, and this extended six or eight feet beyond the inner edge of the wharf toward the shore. The land then gradually sloped until the shore was reached. After the wharves were finished, piles were sunk and the trestle work was built, upor which the tracks were laid. The C. P. R. then undertook to fill the space etween the shore and the wharf with earth. This work has been going on irregularly for a year. The filing in was started from the shore and consequently spread out toward the wharf. This last few days a large quantity of earth has been put in, and it natu-rally was forced toward the hole along the side of the wharf. The whole trouble, it is alleged, has een caused by the C. P. R. filling in thousands of tons of gravel taken from the Christopher pit. This was deresited on the shore side of the slope, and as it became steeper has slid forward against the trestle work. rishing it under the warehouse and knocking away the supports. The front of the warehouse rests upon the wharf and is secure. Despite reports to the contrary, there seems to be no in ication of any movement of the wharf itself, and it is not probable that any will occur. The responsibility for this accident raises once more the question of the isdom of the contract with the C. P. R. It is clear that if the filling had been done from the front to the rear instead of the reverse, as has been done, the strain would have avoided, or at least would have been very gradual. In view of this the wirg sections of the contract are material: 9. That the company will at its own ex-pense provide such filling as may be re-quired on the said premises and land colored yellow, not including the filling of any crib-work, which shall be done by and at the er-pense of the city, and will make no charge for any filling which may have been done by the company on the said premises or on the land colored yellow on the said plan-marked "A." And as soon as the said track supports are constructed or the necessary filling done, the company at its own ex-pense will lay and construct and thereafter mititals thereon and upon the said premises and upon the said land colored yellow on said plan marked "A." the railway sidings now considered necessary for the business and urafie of the company at the said warehouses Nc. 1 abl 2. which tracks and gidings are approximately shown on the said plan mark-ed "A." Provided that the city will first, trow line to time as may be required, con-struct for the support of such tracks and yidings where they may not be supported by yilling, yile treaties with suitable decks, or, in then thersol, orth work with suitable decks material: restles with suitabl f. or b work with s r Ne be necessary behind and And all use 2 of

erwise provided, be removed with ment of the city being first obtain Notes of the output of the city being first obtain-od. 10. And the company covenants that it will during the continuance of his agreement, keep and maintain the railway tracks and sidings and track supports which it may lay and use, or which may be laid by the city under this agreement upon the said premises and land covered yellow, in a good state of efficiency and repair, the cost of the main-tenance of such railway tracks and sidings of track supports, if used by any other per-son or persons, corporation or corporations than the company, to be apportioned and forme as per clause nine. As it appears from the foregoing

As it appears from the foregoing that the company 's bound to provide the filling and "o maintain the tracks in a state of efficiency and repair it may be fairly assumed that this loss will not fall upon the city except perhaps so far as the damage to the warehouses may be concerned. This will not, however, se a very serious matter, as there is no probability of any further slide: 'The greatest damsge is to the tracks and track supperts which are ruined and will be q dte expensive to replace.

In the board of trude suggestions for amendment of the contract there was a provision expressly rendering the company liable for damage caused the warehouses by negligence of the company or its employes. This cluse was not adopted by the council, the company protesting that for such occurrences they would be fitble in any event. Shuld the injury to the warehouses become really serious the non-adoption of this clause may prove to be a matter of regret. The citizens, however, must feel pleased to find that their position is no worse than the agreement shows it to be Up to a late hour last evening there was no change in the situation.

AN ARAB PROVERB WITH A POINT.

(From the Carlo, Egypt, Sphinx.) Who can affirm that the mule entered the jug?

This proverb is frequently quoted to show that, though one may con scientiously believe in a thing which may seem extravagant in itself, it is better not to repeat it from fear of being disbelieved. It arises from the following Arabic legend: An Arab who denied the existence of genil bought a mule and took it home. When performing his evening ablutions he saw the mule enter a jug, and this so scared him that he ram sh ing to the neighbors and told them what he had seen; they, thinking him mad, endeavored to appease hims but all in vain; he vociferated more and more, so that the authorities sent him to the madhouse. When the doctor came to see him he repeated the account of what he had seen, whereupon the doctor ordered him to be detained. He continued, upon each visit of the doctor, to repeat his statement until his friends succeeded in persuading him that, if he wished to regain his freedom, he must recant; this he did, and the doctor set him at liberty, to the great joy of his family and friends. On making his ablutions as before he again saw the mule this time peeping out of the jug, but, on this occasion he contented himself

FROM THE KLONDYKE. Ward of Dawson City in Town He Brought Out \$70,000 in Dust Besides Owning About \$200,000 Worth in Claims.

(Campbellton Enterprise.) Any person who may have been at the depot on the arrival of the mixed rain from Quebec on Saturday night and noticed the few passengers that arrived would not have thought that

among them was one of the men who have achieved fortune and thereby fame in the Klondyke. But such was the case, and the representative of this paper, seeing the name C. E. Ward, Dawson City, N. W. T., on the register at the Commercial Hotel, at once took steps to find the gentleman and elicit a little information for the benefit of the readers of this journal At a distance nothing would indicate that Mr. Ward had passed three years in the region of the Klondyke, but on 15.000. getting closer one cannot help noticing a very curious looking watch chair

and also a queer looking scarf pin from which a diamond gleams. The chain is composed of 17 solid gold nuggets, which have a small link to fasten each other together, and the charm is another nugget mixed with a piece of white rock. The crossbar of the chain is a nugget battened out The scarf pin is a nugget about an inch long. Mr. Ward, who is a native of Kentville, N. S., became a member of the Northwest Mounted Police in 1889, and in 1895, when volunteers were asked for to go to Klondyke, was ne of the first who volunteered. first detachment left Seattle on the 5th of June, 1895, by steamer, and landed at Forty Mile or Fost Cudahy as it is

called, on the 24th of July, 1895. Noth ing was then known of the gold at Dawson. The police were at once set to work building barracks and some of the lumber was cut in the fall of 1895. twenty miles up the river. In the spring of 1896 some politemen, includng Mr. Ward, cut wood' on the site on which Dawson City stands today. One of them, an Englishman named Thornton, took a box with him and lid some washing on a creek near by, and said that the sand gave a coloring of gold, but he was laughed at for pains. In August of 1890 G. Cormack tiscovered the first gold in the locality of Dawson City, and a little later some of the policemen were sent to Dawson City and already found a number of policemen there. Finding the claims on Bonanza Creek up to No. 36 taken up, they decided to stake No. 37, 38. 29, and pulled straws of hay to determine the ownership of each claim. Mr. Ward drew the medium length, and consequently staked claim No. 38 on nanza Creek, 18 miles from Dawson City.

His time not being up in the polic force, he got a man to work it for him, as after a claim is staked a man has to reside and work for three months to get possession. When this man's work was washed up in the spring of 1897 the washing netted the nice little sum of \$38,000, half of which went to Mr. Ward and one half to the man. Finding the gold dust too heavy to carry back to Dawson with remarking to the mule: 5'Oh, y95. I see you well enough, but who would believe me? And I have had enough with Andrew Nelson and J. Dalgarn, bought claims 33 and 42 on Bonance and No. 3 on Gold Bottom, near Old Discovery, paying \$30,000 for these in '97, and a balance of \$20,000 to be paid in the spring of '98. After last wim ter's work at the washup this spring Mr. Ward netted a clear \$70,000 after paying all expenses, royalties, balance of purchase, etc. Having been absent from his native place for about four years, Mr. Ward decided to return home, and left Dawson City on the 17th of July on the steamer Willie Irving, bound up the Yukon Making a detour on foot of four mill around the White Horse Rapids, they en journeyed a hundred miles: on Lake Bennet, crossing the summit through Canon City, and thence fifteen miles of hard, rough wagoning to Dyea, from where he sailed down the coast to 'Frisco, arriving here, as above stated, on Saturday night, en route to Kentville, N. S. Mr. Ward stated that there was twenty or thirty eet of snow on the summit, but it was packed hard and was good walkng, but that some places were awfully ma bt Within a circle of fifty miles of Dawgon City every claim is taken up, and so far very little gold has been found outside of that limit. Mr. Ward holds the opinion that gold will possibly be found lower down the river on U. S. territory, as the ground there is similar in formation to that around Dawson. Speaking of the winters, he said they were similar to Manitoba, out he preferred the winter in the Yukon, as there was no wind. The average fall of snow was three feet, and the snow remained on the trees all winter. The first snow generally fell in October, and there was plenty of running water for shnicing the first week in May, when the snow began to melt. Questioned as to why the gravel was got out in the winter when the ground had to be thawed, he said there was less expense at-tached to it than, by doing so in summer, as a hole was dug in winter and the pay dirt got out at once, and more capital being necessary to do the work in summer. Mr. Word says that he was never frostbitten while there, and that the police worked out all the vinter, cutting wood, etc. The sun lisappears for about two months or o, but there is always something like work by. On the other hand, in the summer months it is light enough to ead a newspaper all night. Mr. Ward is of opinion that very little work will be done this winter, the miners re-fusing to pay the royalty demanded, which amounts to ten per cent. As it is only necessary for a man to work claim three months in the year, it is easily to be seen that many peo-ple in Dawson will be compelled to return and others to be maintained by the government. Mr. Ward stated that there were 20,000 people in Daw-on , and on his way back he met from ten to twelve boats loaded with le every day on their way there. Mr. and intends visiting London and erlin this winter and dispessing of the claims if possible, will return to Dawson City mring

steamer Roanoake arrived here today from St. Michaels with four hundred and fifty passengers and gold just which a conservative estimate places which a conservative estimate places at \$1,100,000. The bulk of it is the property of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Northwest Trading

and Transportation Co. The amount consigned to the bank is \$60,000. A majority of the passengers were men who went to Dawson City in last year's rush. They have no gold, but icls of experience. The fortunate pas-sengers numbered about 75. Of these probably twenty-five had over \$16,000 each. The amounts held by the remaining fifty range from \$100 to \$56,-

The following is a list of the richest ones and the amounts they have brought back: N. W. Jenkins, \$53,000 Anderson, \$50,000; Geo. Car mack, \$35,000; Stick Jim, \$35,000; Tagish Charley, \$35,000; Ike Powers, \$15,000; H. Doane, \$15,000; F. Renaud These men were among the first who went to the Klondyke. Geo. Carmack was the discoverer of the Klondyke. He located the first claim on Bonanza creek.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS. United States Correspondents in Lon-

don on the Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The threatening aspect of affairs in China is a topic on which all of the London corespondents of the Reading dailies dwell today.

Mr. Ford, cabling to the Tribune, ays: "A topic of absorbing interest is the supposed stiffening of British jolicy toward Russia in China. Mr. Balfour has not remained in the foreign office in this sultry weather, when the breezes are blowing over the golf links, without his having serious work to do. What seems probable is the adoption of an aggressive policy for enforcing a demand for a British sphere of influence in China which will be Jefinitely reserved and from which foreign rivals will be warned off. If today's despatches to the Daily Mail are fully confirmed; the nava demonstration has already begun, and the Yang-tse sphere of influence has been peremptorily demanded by the Britis's ambassador. This coercive movement is directed against the Pekin government, but many suspicious circumstances point to a diplomatic understanding with Russia or rive-and-take principles. Apparently the 'open door' phrase has been abandoned as a legend of "unsuccessful diplomacy. The first effective British answer to German and Russian aggression in China was the occupation of Wei-Hai-Wei. The second real measure of self-defence may be the acquisition of a definite British sphere of influence in the richest section of China, in anticipation of the ultimate partition of the empire.

The 'open door' will speedily cease to be a conjuring phrase if the European powers one after .nother are allowed to stake out claims and to warn each other against poaching upon their netural oraserves." The correspondent of the Sur says

"No one except the actual partici-pants in the negotiations knows what is the latest phase of the internathe only other tional crisis which still a ultion. We are told today with equal emphasis two things which are wactly opposite. One is that the nglo-Russian relations are more strained than ever, and a mupt lose at hand. The other is that Great Britain and the czar have reached a complete agreement, and that Lord Salisbury has abanionel the policy of the open door, and China will be par-thitioned forthwith, Russia and Great Britain dividing the lion's share. There is a possibility that neither story is correct, but there are some indications that Lord Salisbury is tending toward the alternative policy which I have in-dicaded in recent despatches. In other words, he is becoming consinced that it is no longer possible to maintain the integrity of the Chinese empire, and is preparing to foresadi Lis rivals by being the first to seize a share of the spoils. This policy will probably give the leargest results. It will be necessary for the Washington povern-ment to decide definitely and in detail what policy to pursie in oase such ac-tion is taken by Great Huitain or any other power. There will be no time formulate a policy after the moment of action comes. It will then be a question of hours, and the American pice, if it is to be heard at all, must cak clearly and emphatically, if neessary, in the European capitals, or American trade rights in Asia will be all but ignored." Harold Frederic, cabling to the Times, thus comments on the situa-tion: "Today the wind of rumor blows tion: "Today the wind of runnor blows strongly from the East; and it is diffi-cult to see how the thunder cloud can disperse without a general storm. A useful gleam of light is supplied, however, by that careful man, the Londen Times' correspondent at Pekin, who, without command, tells us of the approaching removal to Corea of M. Pavloff, the Russian charge d'affaires. This is good news for British ears, inasmuch as personal and political re-lations between him and the British ambassador, Sir Claude MacDonald, had become almost impossible. But there is another view of the matter, which it is wise not to overlook. Rus sian diplomacy is never nearer attain-ing its ends than when it makes a polite and public show of backing down, and that M. Pavloff's viele methods thus receive an official suit is no proof that he exceeded the spiri of his instructions, even if he forced the letter of them. Then, too, these are early days in which to crew over the man's removal, and will be until it is clearly seen what game he may play in Corea, where inflammable ma-terial is freely stacked. In efficial cir-cles here it is lenied that there is any undsusl concentrating or mobilizing of the vessels of the China fleet, but the restless activity of the foreign

office and the admirally during this ot weather fills men's minds with puzzles for which it is difficult to find a peaceful solution."

OCEANOGRAPHIC RESEARCHES.

The valuable oceanographic re-searches of the Prince of Monsco began if 1885 with a railing schooler of 209 tons; for which he afterward substituted a steam vessel of 560 tons. This has now been supplanted by a second steam vessel of 1,400 tons, constituting a splendily equipped marine laboratory. The earliest work included a study of the octan / currents; Floats, numbered and recorded, were

dropped into different parts of the North Atlantic, and 226 out of a total cf 1,675 were returned by 1892. The travels of these floats proved the exfstence of an immense vortex, beginning at the Gulf of Mexico, passing the banks of Newfoundland at a tangent, proceeding eastward toward the European coasts, turning' southward from the English Channel to Gibraltar; then westward, encifcling the Canary Islands, and having a centre oscillating near the Azores. The drift of this vortex ranged from 5.18 to 10.11

miles per day, the mean for the North Atlantic being 1.48 miles. Great numbers of animals—many representing new species—have been captured by

ngenious methods from every zone of the ocean from the surface to the deepest bottom, but great difficulty has been experienced in taking the' more agile and suspicious creatures living in the middle depths, and some of the rarest specimens were secured only in the dying vomitings of the while. An interesting fact sperm shown is the enormous numbers of some animals existing in certain places, one' trap having taken in 24 nours from a depth of 700 fathoms not less than 1,198 individuals of a species that before was known only from one or two imperfect specimers. Of great practical importance is the finding almost everywhere in the North Atlantic of large tunny fishes, which with other species have a liking for the shelter of floating logs and wreckage. and which might often prove the salvation of starving victims of shipwreck if the precaution were taken by supplying ships' boats with hocks, lines and a fish spear.



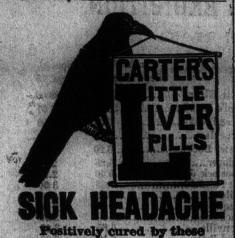
A Water Spy Glass Made of Simple Materials.

A. McL. Hawkes, chief engineer of the Chilkoot Raffroad and Transport company, having to examine the bottem of a muddy stream, devised what he calls a water soy glass, particulars of the construction and use of which he sent to the American Engineering News for the Benefit of any who night be similarly circumstanced. A wide-mouthed bettle, a cork, a candle and a piece of half-inch gas pipe ecmprised the outfit necessary, and

It was not was not a was smooth but the sky was a low] the horizon mile in diar ship's side here and th flected the b lights the g baleful. On for the occ ments of th watch and toward this "What in about so on Here, you, adrift His words muscular b against the fully into t been in a d happy boy, him to have once a man rupt, leaving Ferris was as an ordina Glendower, bay. It we on his chan receivied th and respo "Aye, aye, The boy, alert sinew, the ratlines soon out u the swing o examined or found himse the yarda rever knew seemed to he shot de plunge into time to utte waters close When he saw someth ing near hi found that had been vessel hers the impen that a boat doubted the such a thic began to er far-reachin was no res blackness, s an hour h strange fe ped shoutia A feelin stole over ness crept as if he v and twistin of the bour get over hi arms, he a one side, He made such a life gling for. afterward 'I wonder Very m awoke in north Atla cork and c great circl moments moving en sparkle of sire to so head and a his narroy own lack apathetica more than The bar spars were was full an erratic and altogeter demor There ciew aboa "I wonder The tho Las near gave him at least 1 He began some sign the bark y her cours came spla dun gray bird. Presently than 360 y aho-o-oy!' Out of ward was at that di gard. Its over the hand. Th other for forecastle, Ferris saw sucall di were stove four se lowering a came alon at him with lack luster said: "What "Don't me first ward?" "I s'pose way. Then he the boat life bouy rescued bo They we and Ferri he was re silence. 'I dingy slow sazed aro attered and broke make a s the boy Presently i davits, and had pulled aft. "Now," en to th what's wr As he a on the po "It's a

Molly due's body was picked up near Hamilton's mill. The remains were sent to the morgue and Coroner T. D. Walker was notified. At first it was not known whose body it was, many inclining to the opinion it was that of Wm. Thomson, who, is supposed to have been lost in the falls some days since. Mullwaine, who was about 27 years of age, was a Carrickfergus man, and suspecting that the re-mains were those of the unfortunate sailor. James Kelly, who hails from Carriskfergus, at once set out to ascer-tain the truth of the matter. He in-terviewed Soustary Killea of the Ship Laborers' union, who loaded the Belfast, and arranged to have the remains examined by some of the men who worked on the ship. Early in the afternoon Carl Kemp, Fred Riley and Frank O'Neill I viewed Tthe remains with Coroner Walker, and assured that gentleman that they were satisfied the body was that of Mollwaine Mr. Kelly was well acquainted with the deceased, and knowing that he was a member of the Orange order, interviewed several prominent memany difficulty arranged to give him a respectable burial. Undertaker Chamberlain was en

gaged to look after the funeral arments, and the interment tool at three o'clock Wedn Mr. Kelly is entitled to a great deal of credit for the trouble he took in connection with the matter.



Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsin, Eligestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfirst remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

small Pill. Small Small Price. Small Dose

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's. Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills. that the genil, to avenge themselves for his disbelief in them, had transformed one of themselves into a mule and as such entered the jug.

WRECK SALE.

The sale of the cargo and hull of the wrecked schooner Silver Cloud drew : large number of people at Walker's wharf 30th ult. T. T. Lantalum was the auctioneer. The feed was first offered in five and ten bag lbts. Ten bags brought 35c. per bag; ten more sold at 232. per bag, and five at 22c. per bag. The remainder sold at 22c. per bag. A lot of matched boards sold at \$2.30, and a lot of clapboards at \$7.80; two barrels, containing som sugar, sold for \$2.50, while a lot of pir rollers brought 5c. each; four casks parafine old sold at \$6 per cask, and one cask at \$2.25; some 35 barrels of flour, sold in lots, brought from \$1.70 to \$2.30 per barrel; nine barrels meal crought 75c. per barrel.

There was a lot of other general merchandise, such as tea, tobacco, soap furniture, etc., in small lots, which furniture, etc., in small realized \$64.10.

The schooner, with her apparel; etc. was sold to Mr. Letteney of Digby for \$105.

MAORIS AND THE QUEEN.

The native chief Tuta Nilhoniho has suggested to the New Zealand premier, in view of the foreign outlook, that the government should form a force of 8,000 or 4,000 natives Tuta says the Maoris will not stand idly by while their mother, the Queen, is beset by many enemies. A great native meeting has been held at Papawawi Wairipara, at which the governor and Admiral Pearson receives a warm welcome. The admiral was referre to as "the chief of the war cances of the Queen," "The chief of the fighting men of the sea," "Commander of the vasty deep," and "Chief of the winged war-birds."-Brit beh Australastan.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. The committee appointed to investi-gate the administration of the officers of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, will make its report tomor-row. The report will show that the supreme officers have not been dere-lict in their duties and not guilty of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug.

The election of members of the board of control of the Knights of Pythias endowninent fund occurred today and resulted as follows: President, J. A. Hinsey, fillinois; members, W. M. Loomis of Michigan; J. W. Blackwell, Kentucky.

CONSUMPTION CURED

etired from or the are of Consumption also a positive and s Debility and all T fter having tested . lieve hu

kold in St. John by all responsible ts, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, W SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 30 .- The

jacknife, with a corkscrew in it, an old tin pail and a clean handkerchief. These were employed as follows: A pailful of the muddy water was first drawn and set aside; a hole was then made in the cork of a vaseline bottle with a corkscrew and reamed out with the knife blade, and the cork was then forced on the end of the half-inch pipe, which had been heated in the camp fire so that the hole was burned to exact size. The cork was next forced into the bottle, with the top of the cork slightly below the glass, and the hot grease from the lighted candle was allowed to run into this space, and a large mass of the grease was run about the rod and the neck of the bottle

of the bottle. A funnel was now made out of a leaf of a field book and lined with the handkereities, and enough water was decanted from the pail—which meanwhile had been acting as a set-tling basin—to fill the bottle and about one font of the pipe; as this ripe was lowered into the water more water-was poured into equalize the pressure. This outlet formed the spy glass, and objects were to be observed through it. Without the spy glass white objects six inches square could barely be seen through the muddy water at one foot depth; with it stones of any size and color could be seen three feet below the surface. and small stones at six feet below. The only distinguishing colors, how

ever, were black and white. Shining objects, such as brass or polished steel, could be very plainly observed. With another spy glass, made on sim-ilar lines, but filled with clear spring water, it: was easy to see 16 feet into water in which, without the glass, the white page of a field book could only ly seen at a depth of five feet a six feat.

WESTERELD CHURCHI PICNIC

The picnic of Trinity church, Westfeld, Rev. Mr. Parlee, rector, was held neid, Rev. Mr. Paries, ractor, was next on Saturday, Aug. 27th, on the beau-tiful grounds of Capt. Watters. Long Reach, and was attended by a large number of the congregation and also visitors from the cay. After supper dancing was kept up until near mid-night. The following committee had es Edith Belharge of the picnic: Miss yea, Blanche Day, Mabel Day, Viola Baxter, Agnes Baxter, Eliza Baxter, Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, Jos. Baxter, Robt. Buckley, Ernest Day, Willie Arthurs, Allan Logan. The committee destre to express their thanks to the mer-chants of St. John who kindly donated fruit, etc., and also to Capt. Watters for the use of the grounds. The cap-tain did everything he could to make the day an enjoyable one for those present: The sum of \$46.35 was realized for the church. The outing was one of the best ever held.

Dr. Pellet-"All you need is 25 cents' worth of sola blearbonate, dis-solved in water. You'll get it at the drug store. At the drug store, re-member, not at the grocery." Patient -"But what difference does it make, doctor?" Dr. Pellet-"It will make a heap of difference to you. If you go to the grocery they'll give you so much that the jose'll kill you."-Bos to Transcript. ton Transcript

old and re ALT. TY. PAR

ok's Cotton Root O

miralty during this men's minds with which it is diffieful solution.

C RESEARCHES.

oceanographic reince of Monaco hesailing schooner of he afterward subvessel of 560 tons. a supplanted by a of 1,400 tons, cony equipped marine rliest work includoccan currents. and recorded, were ent parts of the 226 out of a totak ed by 1892. The ats proved the exense vortex, beginof Mexico, passing oundland at a tanstward toward the turning' southward Channel to Gibral. rd. encircling the d having a centre Azores. The drift d from 5.18 to 10.11 nean for the North miles. Great numnany representing been captured by from every zone of e surface to the great difficulty has taking the more s creatures living is, and some of ens were secured vomitings of the interesting fact ious numbers of isting in certain wing taken in 24 of 700 fathoms not iduals of a species own only from one cimers. Of great e is the finding atthe North Atlanfishes, which with a liking for the gs and wreckage. ften prove the sal victims of ship. ion were taken hy oats with hooks,



MING MUDDY AMS. s Made of Simple ials. chief engineer of

ad and Transport examine the boteam, devised what glass, particulars and use of which erican Engineering efit of any who circumstanced. A a cork, a candle

alf-inch gas pipe fit necessary, and SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

Kitchener, the Sirdar.

ADRIFT. or join him."

It was not a bad night at sea, but if

was not a good one either. The sea was smooth and the wind was light,

but the sky was overcast and there

was a low lying haze which narrowed

the horizon down to a circle half

mile in diameter. The water over th

flected the beams of one of the vessel's

lights the glitter of it was lurid and

baleful. On deck all was silent save

for the occasional ill tempered com-

watch and had a sailor's disposition

toward thick weather. "What in Africa is that slatting

about so on the main topsail yard?

bay. It was while he was me

"Ave. aye. sir."

waters closed over him.

ped shouting.

When he came to the surface he saw something round and white float-

ing near him. He grasped at it and

found that it was a life bouy which

had been thrown from the ship. The

vessel herself was fast slipping into

the impenetrable gloom. He knew

that a boat would be lowered, but he

doubted that it would find him on

such a thick night. After a time h

began to emit at intervals the sailor's

an hour had pased Ferris, with a

strange feeling of indifference, stop-

stole over the boy, and a weird numb-ness crept through his limbs. He felt

as if he were overpowered by sleep,

and twisting his arms in the life line of the bouy, which he had managed to

get over his head and down under his

one side, and he lost conscio

A feeling of irresistible lassitude

adrift.

low, and they wish me to join them-DRNMENT. "What's your name?" asked one of To the Editor of The Sun: the mon, who seemed to be their

eader. "Ferris James."

"They've got the captain in irons be- THE ADVANCE AND THE GOV-

"What's your rating?" "Ordinary seaman," he answered. A groan of dissatisfaction emanated

from the little knot of men "Just our luck," said the spokesman, "What could we expect in this here ship's side looked black and oily, and here and there when a lazy crest rebark? Why, she's a regular Jonah." "But I'm willing to work," said Ferris. "I'm a good seaman, and I'm ready to turn to and do my share, or even a little more, for you men look as if you were used up." ments of the first mate, who was on

"Used up!" said Tom Hulkins, the spokesman of the crew, "Well, I should say so. Look at the bark." "Yes, I've noticed her state," said

Here, you, tumble up and see what's Ferris. His words were addressed to a tall, "No, you haven't," answered Hulmuscular boy who had been leaning against the rail and staring thoughtkins. "because it ain't all to be noticed. I'll tell you all about it."

fully into the sea. Ferris James had Then the seaman described how been in a dark reverie. He was not a happy boy, for everything seemed to some days previous they had encountered a terrifice gale, during which the him to have goue wrong. His father, captain, both mates and four sailors once a man of means, had died bankwere washed overboard and drowned. rupt, leaving him absolutely penniless Some sails and all their boats were Ferris was then glad to secure a berth lost. They were all worn out and had as an ordinary seaman aboard the ship lost courage, he added, as there was Glendower, outward bound for Bom no one on board who could navigate on his changed circumstances that he When the man ceased talking, a dry

received the curt order of the mate sob shook his frame, while some of and responded with the instinctive his shipmates turned and scanned the horizon with pallid faces and clinched treth. The whole speechless horror of the crew's experience rose before The boy, strong and active, with the alert sinews of 17 years, danced up the ratlines like a lithe cat and was Ferris' mind in a ploture of misery. The next moment he was transformed from an indifferent boy to a hopeful soon out upon the yard, which had the swing of a gigantic seesaw. Ferris examined one-half foot by foot till he man. Here was work for him to do, found himsel! on the extreme end of and in living for others he would find the yardarm. A moment later-he it worth while to live for himself. never knew how it happened-the yard

"Your compass is a good one, isn't it?" he asked. seemed to slip from under him, and he shot downward with a sudden "Yes, it's good enough;" answered plunge into the sea. He barely had Hulkins time to utter a startled cry before the "Is there a chronometer aboard?"

"Certainly." "Is it running?"

now what for. "Charts and sextant all right?" "Yes, but what do you mean? Can

"Yes, I can!" exclaimed Ferris. "I

can navigate." The glow of crimson that sprang into the pallid faces was like the first sunlight after an artic winter. For sunlight after an artic winter. For, an instant all were slient. Then the men fell to laughing, crying and em-bracing one another like a lot of far-reaching "Aho-o-o-y!" There was no response out of the pitch-like blackness, and when three-quarters of hysterical girls.

"Will you take command of this bark, sir?" asked Hulkins as soon as ne could master his emotion. "I'm no 'sir,' " said Ferris. "I'm

just an ordinary seaman, but I will navigate you to the nearest port." "Hurrah!" cried the crew. "Now, lads," said Hulkins, "let's

turn to and try and get her into some arms, he allowed his head to fall or shape aloft!" "Aye, aye!" was the willing response He made no resistance, for he felt that as the men male a dash for the rigsuch a life as his was not worth strugging.

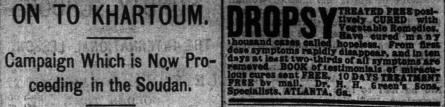
gling for. He remembered dimly afterward that his last thought was Ferris went into the captain's cabin and found the chronometer running. As a measure of precaution he wound it himself and then not out the sextant "I wonder where I'll wake up?"

Sir-The editor of the Advance is much exercised over my reference in your news columns to provincial af-fairs. He says I am an official of the Liberal association. In this he is mistaken, but what that has to do with the drawing of party lines is not An Outline of What Has Already apparent. While I am not an official of any political association, I will say that; unlike the editor of the Advance, Been Accomplished by Sir Henry I am not always with the govern ment. As one who notes the trend of public opinion and is capable of separating it from my own personal The Strength of the British Forces-Good feelings, I repeat that "As a general thing liberals endorse the action of the Moncton convention in the matter of drawing party lines in local contests." In expressing this very general feeling I am not hampered by any political consideration what-soever, but simply give your read-Corps-The First Steps Forward. ers an index to public opinion as I (Cor. London Daily Mail, Aug. 19.) find it here. The silly comments At the beginning of August the mill n:ade by the Advance on my reference tary dispositions were not, on paper very different from those of the end to this matter simply show the edi-tor's entire inability to successfully of April. The Sirdar's headquarters show its falsity. To the masses who had been moved to the Atbara in orfollow with interest the trend of public events, it must be most apparent der that the vast operations of trans port at that point might go on unde that the declaration of the Moncton his own eye. Of the four infantry bri-gades which had fought against Mah-mud, three were still in their summer quarters. Neither of the two addi-tional brigades had yet arrived at the convention actually prevented, for the time being, a dissolution of our local parliament. That the question of im-mediate dissolution was under con-sideration there can be little doubt, and that it would have been definitely settled before this had not the Moneton convention struck the key-note to political purity at the time it The force destined for 'Omdurmen consisted of two infantry divisions one British and one Exyptian; one redid, the process of a snap verdict giment of British and ten squadron did, the process of a shap vertice, would probably be now in progress. If the other constituencies through-out the province, represented by sup-porters of the provincial government, of Egyptian cavalry; one field and one howitzer battery, and two slegeguns of British artillery and one horse and four field batteries of Egyptian are in the same shape as Northumbesides both British and Egyptian berland, there are doubtless many Maxims; eight companies of came other local considerations that would corps; the medical service and the transport corps; six fighting gunboats tend to infinence the government in the matter of coming to the peoplewith eight transport steamers and a Time is doubtless a good healer, but host of sailing boats. whether it will be physician enough, The Egyptian infantry division was "Yes, I kept it wound up. I don't to heal the bleeding sores of former commanded, as before, by Major-Gensupporters here is yet a matter of conjecture. The subject is too large eral Hunter; but it now counted four brigades instead of three. The First, Second, and Third (Macdonald's, Max-But well's, and Lewis's) were constituted as in the Atbara campaign.

to be dealt with at one sitting, so I will not go into it at this time. before closing I will say, with all due consideration for the professed honesty of purpose and candor of con-The commanding officers of battal ions were the same except for the 13th viction of the editor of the Advance, Sudarless. Smith-Dorrien Bey, who originally raised the regiment, now commanded in place of Collinson Bey. The latter officer had been promoted to the command of the Fourth Bristances the Advance is enabled to gade. It was entirely Egyptian-the support both governments. Prior to the last federal contest it supported 1st (Bimbashi Doran), 5th (Borhan Bey, with native officers), 17th (Bun-hury Bey), and the newly-raised 18th (Bimbashi Matchett). Of these the the conservative administration. Since the change it has also changed and now is a staunch supporter 1st was at Fort Atbara; the 17th and the present government. Hon, Pro-18th were coming up from Merawi vincial Secretary Tweelle, the dishauling boats over the Fourth Catar-act. They reached Abu Hamed by the pensor of public printing patronage here, is a conservative. The Advance beginning of August. The 5th was falf at Berber and half on the march therefore gets everything that's going in that line. Now, should party lines be drawn, difficulties that would in-terfere with Mr. Smith's winning from Suakim. The Third Brigade wa ways would arise, no matter who was at various points up river, cutting victorious. Should the conservatives

wood for the steamers. come into power he could not support. The two Egyptian battalions (2nd them and the present dominion ad-and 8th) attached to the First and Sec-

men.



Bimbashi Stewart's battery frem Merawi had completed the strength of the Egyptian artillery, both this bat-tery and Bimbashi Peake's had been rearmed with 9-pounder Maximi-Nordenfeldts, so that all the field guns were now the same. These, with the horse battery, began to go up the Nile at the beginning of August-the pieces by boat, the horses Egyptian Battalions Fight Side by Side and mules marching. The 32nd field battery R. A., (Major Williams), the 37th field battery with 5-inch howit-With Them-Several Companies of Camel

zers and

LYDDITE SHELLS and two 40-pounder siege guns, were coming up from Cairo. This would give a total of forty-four guns, besides twenty British and Egyptian

Maxims. Two companies of camel corps were at the Atbara, tuned to march on August 2. One was coming over from Suakim. The other five under Tud-way Bey, commanding the whole corps, were to start with the Merawi squadron of cavalry, about the same time, and march by Sir Herbert Stew-art's route across the Bayuda desert to Metenimeh. The strength would be about 800. The land force was thus over 22,000 men.

The three new gunboats-Malik, Sheikh, and Sultan-were put together at Albeldieh, the work beginning immediately after the battle of the Atbara, as soon as the railway reached that place. They carry two 121-2 pounder Maxim-Nordenfeldt guick-firers fore and aft, and three Maxims, two on the upper deck and one on a platform above. They are lightly armored, being bullet proof all over, and the screw is protected by being sunk in a plated well a few feet forward of the stern. As fight ing boats they might be expected to show superior qualities to the vessels of the Zafia class: but as beasts of burden with barges they were inferior to these. Drawing only 18 in. against the older boat's 30 in., they could not get grip enough of the water to make good headway against a full Nile.

From the disposition of the force, extended along the Nile from Sha-bluka to Alexandria, and across the desert from Korti to Suakim, it was evident that the campaign had not yet opened by the beginning of Au-gust. The army was only entering on the movements preparatory to con-centration. The point of concentration was Wad Habashi, a dozen miles or so south of Shabluka; the time

WAS AS YET UNCERTAIN. Transport was so far forward that we might easily get to Omdurman the first week in September. All depended on the weather. Up to now there had been hardly any rain. But the real rainy season-said Slatin Pasha, who is the only white man with real congrunity of knowing-rans from August 10 to September 10. It might ter, n A swollen river, a flooded, torrentriven bank, malaria and ague, would hold us back. A dry season would pass us gaily through. And when we advanced from Wad

THE BANNER PRECEPTORY DOWN BY THE SEA

7

Judge A. I. Trueman, Provincial Prior of New Brunswick, accompanied by John A. Watson, Past Provincial Prior, and J. V. Ellis, D. G. M., of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, of the United Religious and Military Or-ders of the Temple and of St. John of Jerusalem, Pulestine, Rhodes and Mal-ta, officially visited Ivanhoe Preceptory at the city of Moncton, Brunswick, on Tuesday evening, the 16th August. They got a very cordial greeting from the members of that Preceptory, nearly all of whom were in attendance. Geo. M. Jarvis, the presiding Preceptor, officially received the visitors in warm words of welcome. The reception of jour postu-lants in all of the orders connected with the Society of Knights Templars was effectively carried out. Indeed. the officers, one and all, more than distinguished themselves. The ritual of the order has seldom or ever been better exemplified than on this interesting occasion. The eminent visiting Sir Knights at the close of the work were more than delighted, and ex-pressed themselves in words of praise which came from their very hearts. Judge Trueman, who was making his first visit to the Ivanhoe Preceptory. said that he had read of the fine or ganization of this body, as so fully set forth in the proceedings of the an-nual assembly, the Sovereign Great Priory of 1896; but the half had not been told of the possibilities of this new star in new star in the galaxy of Knight Templarism. It will be an object les-son for us when we return to St. John and will enable us to honestly advise the Fraters of the Encampment of St. John to take hold of the Canadian Ritual in a spirit of con-amore with our noble order, and show that there is something better in Masonic Knight mplarism than a sentimental hanging on to the ashes of the dead past. Should the Great Priory of Canada old its sixteenth annual assembly in the Masonic Temple of the city of St. John in 1899, there is a consensus of feeling in the maritime provinces that the officers of the Ivanhoe Preceptory be invited to exemplify the Degree of the Red Cross and the Temple before the Sovereign Great Priory .- Free-mason, Toronto.

HON. MR. TARTE IN TOWN.

The steam tug Eureka, having on board the minister of public w arrived in port at an early hou on the 30th ult. Soon after breakfast Mr. Tarte went to the west side and looked over the works there. The the tug moved up to the Long wharf. She was boarded in the stream by L V. Ellis, M. P., who, with the minister and Mr. McCordock, went over the Long wharf property. Then they drove to the post office at the north end and went thoroughly through that building. The minister, after looking over his correspondence and sending off a lot of messages, went to his office in the customs. At one o'clock he and his engineer, Mr. Lafleur, lunched at the Union club with Mr. Ellis. Mr. Tarte expressed himself delighted with his trip. Since she

1 were orkscrew in it, an lean handkerchief oyed as follows: A water was first a hole was the a vaseline bottle d reamed out with the cork was then of the half-inch een heated in the he hole was burned cork was next tle, with the top v below the glass from the lighted to run into this mass of the grease rod and the neck

made out of a k and lined with and enough water n the pail-which acting as a setthe bottle and the pipe; as this into the water ured into equalize outlet formed the ts were to be ob Without the spy six inches square seen through the le foot depth; with e and color could below the surface. six feet below. hing colors, how nd white. Shining brass or polished plainly observed. ss, made on simwith clear spring to see 16 feet into out the glass, the ld book; could only depth of five feet.

HIRCH PICNIC.

TR

nity aburch. Westee, ractor, was held 27th, on the beauapt. Watters. Long ended by a large regation and also city. After supp up until near m s.committee had · Misses Edith Bel-Mabel Day, Viola ster, Eliza Baxter, Jos. Baxter, Rebt. ay, Willie Arthurs, committee desire hanks to the merwho kindly donated to Capt. Watters grounds. The caphe could to make ble one for those of \$46.35 was real-The outing was n. er held.

you need is 25 la bicarbonate, dis-Tou'll get it at the e drug store, re-grocery." Patient ce does it make, t-"It will make a to you. It you go hey'll give you so ac'll kill you."-Bos Very much to his own surprise, he awoke in the same place-adrift in the north Atlantic, with only a circle of cork and canvas between him and the great circle of eternity. For a few moments he rested languidly, scarcely moving even his hands. Then a sparkle of hope fired him with a de sire to scan the sea. He raised his head and slowly swept a gaze around his narrow horizon. He smiled at his own lack of enthusiasm when he apathetically discovered a bark not

more than a mile away. The bark looked miserable. Her spars were all awry, and her rigging was full of slack lines. She steered an erratic course, under scant canvas, and altogether showed evidence of ut ter demoralization. There must be a sick or mutinous

crew aboard there," muttered Ferris. "I wonder which?" The thought that a vessel migh Loss near him in his desperate plight gave him a sudden desire to live, or at least not to perish so miserably. He began to think how he could make some signal that might be seen aboard the bark when she erratically changed her course directly toward him and came splashing cumbrously across the dun gray sea like a great wounded bird. Presently the vessel was not more

than 360 yards away, and the boy raised his voice in a far cry, "Bark aho-o-ov!"

Out of the tangle of wreckage for-ward was a raised face, which even at that distance looked pale and hag-gard. Its owner peered a moment over the waters and then waved his hand. The next instant two or the other forms appeared on the bark's forecastle, and she shifted her helm. Ferris saw that all her boats save a small dingy at the port quarter davits were stove in, and presently he saw umen slowly and labo

lowering away the dingy. As the came alongside the boy they ga at him with a dull curiosity in lack luster eyes, and one of them said:

"What are you doing there?" "Don't you think you'd better save me first and ask me questions after-ward?" asked the boy. "I s'pose so," said the man in a dull

way. Then he helped the boy to crawl into

the boat and pulled the Glendower's life bouy in after him, after which the rescued boy told the story of his plight They were now alongside the bark

and Ferris clambered aboard, where he was received in a sort of dazed silence. The crew hoisted the light dingy slowly and feebly, when the boy gazed around the melancholy deck. Stove boats, tangled rigging, pieces of shattered spars, splintered hencoops and broken skylights combined to make a scene of destruction such as the boy had never beheld before.

Presently the crew got the dingy to her davits, and then one of the men who had pulled her beckoned Ferris to go aft.

"Now," he thought, "I shall be tak-en to the captain and shall learn what's wrong here." As he approached the knot of men

on the poop deck he saw that they were all ordinary seamen. "It's a mutinous crew," he thought.

and chart. Presently he went on deck to take a morning observation for longitude. At noon Ferris got his latitude and found that the course for Fayal, one of the Azores, was eas by north. The wind held fair, and under such canvas as the little crew was able to set the bark made a comfortable five knots an hour directly on Fer course. It was just after sunrise on the morning of the third day that one of the men cried, "Land ho!"

Four hours later the bark was rid-ing at anchor in Fayal roads, and Ferris felt as if his occupation was gone. But no officer could be obtained at that port, and it became Ferris' continue the voyage to Liverpool, for

fair way to become rich. He often

heart of the north Atlantic and wish- able to feed. ed to dia. "It was," he said, "my darkest hour, and it came literally and figura-tively just before dawn."-Boston Pilot

EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT HARDINGVILLE.

A public educational meeting was held at Harlingville, St. John Co., on heid at Hardingville, St. John Co., on the evening of Aug. 29th, in the Bap-tist meeting house, which was kind-iv opened for the occasion. There were present of the teachers in the adjoining districts Miss Mary McNabb of Shanklin; Miss Kate McConnell of Church Hill; Miss Emma Kirkpatrick of Hanford Brook; Miss Mary Morof Hardingville; Miss McMurray of Barnesville, and Miss Mary Kirk-patrick of Primrose. There was a large attendance of parents and trustees from these districts. P. L. Hay-

den satisfactorily performed the duties of chairman, and a choir from Barnesville, under the leadership of Mrs. Currie, rendered some very en-Mrs. Currie, rendered some very en-joyable musical selections. Inspector Carter, who addressed the meeting on topics of general school interest, was listened to with close attention and received a very hearty

vote of thanks at the close of the Much credit for the success of the

meeting is due to the interest and zeal distlayed in the school by the trustees of Hardingville, Messrs. Robert Milligan, John Kirkpatrick and P. L. Hayden.

"KIT" IS WEDDED.

TORONTO, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Kathleen Blake Weikins, better known as "Kt." of the Mail and Empire, was married in St. John's church, Washington, D. O., on Aug. 25th, by Dr. Theodore Coleman of this city.

Blight is putting in its deadly wor on the potatoes at a terrible rate. Aroostook Times.

ministration, and should the liberals come in Provincial Secretary Tweedie would be in opposition and of no fur-ther use to our friend of the Advance.

Yours, etc., THE SUN'S CHATHAM CORRES-PONDENT.

FLED BEFORE DEWEY. Arrival at New York of a Nova Scotia Vessel that Left Manila the Day of the Naval Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The Nova Scotian ship Celeste Burrill, which sailed fom Manila on April 30, the day Dewey destroyed the Spanish squad-ron, arrived yesterday, and Capt. Tresquadduty after the necessary repairs had ron, arrived yesterday, and Capt. Tre-been made to ship five seamen and fry learned for the first time how the continue the voyage to Liverpool, for which port the vessel was bound. On the arrival of the bark at its destination great was the joy of the might not be able to get out if there should be a blockade. He stowed battle he had just missed seeing turning, destination great was the joy of the owners, who had given her up for lost. They rewarded Ferris with a snug sum of money and made him He heard that the Yankee squadron relieve vectored mate of the vessel. Ferris in-rested his cash in the bark's next royage, which brought him a substantial profit. Five years later he ed to take refuge on the shipping in was a ship owner hinself and in a the harbor, and as he had only enough food for his voyage, and as flour was looked back to that gloomy morning \$24 a barrel, he decided to get out to when he floated on a life bouy in the avoid more boarders than he might be like The

At St. Heleaa he heard that the war was still on, but nobody knew who had won at Manila. Just after he got into port the skipper received a letter from another Brilish skipper whose ship was in Manila harbor when Dewey attacked, telling all about the victory Capt. Trefry thinks the United State ought to hold at least the island of Luzon

KING OF SAMOA DEAD.

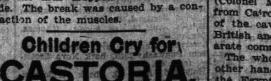
American, English and German Con-suls Now Governing the Islands.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 0.—Malletoa Laucupepe, King of Samoa, died on Monday, August 22nd. f typhoid fever.

The administration of government is being supervised by the three consuls, L. W. Osborne, representing the Unit-ed States; T. B. Cusack Smith, repreenting England, and M. F. Rose, rep resenting Germany, with the chief jus-tilize, William Chambers, acting as president of the supervisory committee, an arrangement that will continue in force until the successor of the de ceased king has been chosen.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 30.-In a riendly game of base ball at Gananoque a few days ago, a peculiar acci-dent occurred. Robt. Thompson pitcher, in endeavoring to throw a swift ball broke his arm above the elbow. As he drew his arm back with great force and swung the ball, it fell to the ground and rolled behind him, and his arm dropped lifeless to his side. The break was caused by a contraction of the muscles.



nd Brigades were at Nasri Island, ten niles or so from the foot of the Shabluka' Cataract, forming a depot for supplies and stores. The six black battalions left Berber on July 30, and arrived at the Atbara in the small hours of August 1. Taking the strength of an Egyptian battalion at 750, the division would number 12,000

ACROSS THE DESERT

Major-General Gataore comman the British Division. Of its two brigades the First-the British Brigade of the last campaign, now under Colonel Wauchope-was still in summer quar-Headquarters, Camerons, rths and Maxim battery at Darmali Lincolns and Warwicks at Essilem The last two had changed command fficers-Lieutenant-Colonel Louth had the Lincolns, Lieutenant-Colnel Forbes the Warwicks. The lat officer had arrived at Umdabieh days before the Atbara fight to Lieutenant-Colonel Quale ones. ordered home to command the nd Battalion of the regiment: with rare tact and common sense it was arranged that Colonel Jones should end the battalion he knew. Colonel Forbes went into the fight as a freeance, and I saw him enjoying himsel a school-boy with a half-holiday Warwicks rejoiced once more in the possession of their two companies

from the Merawi garrison. Casualties in action, and deaths and invalidings from sickness, had brought down the strength of this brigade, though officers and men had

STOOD THE CLIMATE EXCEED. INGLY WELL.

sick rate had never touched 6 pe ent. There were not fifty graves in the cemetery, and most of the faces at the mess tables were familiar. The at the mess tables were familiar. The Lincolns, who had come up over 1,100 strong, still had 980; the other three battallons were each about 750 strong, and the Warwicks were expecting a draft of sixty men. With the Maxims, A. S. C., and Medical Service the strength of the brigade would come to nearly 2,500. The Second Brigade had not yet come up from Egypt. Colonel Lyttelton was to command. The four battallons composing it were the 1st Northumberland Fusiliers (5th, Lieutenant-Colonel Money), and 2nd Lan-cushire Fusiliers (20th, Lieutenant-Colonel Collingwood) from the Cairo sarrison, the 2nd Rifle Brigade (Col-onel Howard) from Malta, and the 1st Gtenadier Guarda from Cilbratter Fach irenadier Guards from Gibraltar. Each trong. The 1st Royal Irish Fusiliers, from Alexandria, were sending up a Maxim detachment with four guns, so that the whole division would number vell over 7,500.

well over 7,500. Broadwood Bey's nine squadrons of cavalry had concentrated during the last week of July on the western bank opposite Fort Athara. They were to march up, starting on August 4, and to be joined at Metemmeh by a squad-ron from Merawi. The 21st Lancers (Colonel Martin) were expected up from Ca'ro about 500 strong; the total of the cavalry would be about 1,500. British and Egyptian were to be sep-arate commands.

arate commands. The whole of the artillery, on the other hand, was under Long Bey of the Egyptian army. The arrival of

Habashi? It was utterly impossible to say what would befall. If the Khalifa wanted to give us trouble, he would leave without fighting. That would probably mean that he would get his throat cut by one of the in-numerable enemies he has made; certainly it would mean the collapse of his empire. But it would also mean a costly expedition with no finality at the end of it; it would mean years of anarchy, dacoity from Khartoum to the Albert Nyanza, from Abyssinia to Lake Chad. Only there was always the relieving thought; that Thalifa Abdullahi would aim not so much at giving trouble to us as at avoiding it for himself. With Mahmud's experience before his eyes he might think it safest to be taken prisoner. He might, just possibly, even decide to die game.

Granting that he fought, it was still hopelessly uncertain where and how he would fight. It might be at Kerreri, sixteen miles north of his capital; it might be inside his wall. We could speculate for days; we did; but to come to any conclusion man in the army. G. W. STEVENS. likely than any other was beyond any

FURNESS, WITHY & CO., LIMITED.

In consequence of their steadily in-creasing business with Canada, this well known steamship firm has made arrangements whereby their future business at this port will be carried business at this port will be carried on in their own name, under the man-agement of S. Schofield, who has been the representative of the firm here during the past fourteen years. The head office of the company is at West Hartlepool, in England, and they now have branch houses of their own es-tablished at London, Newcastle on Tyne, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Newport News, Chicago, Montreal, St. John and Hallfax, which will give an idea of the extensive nature of their idea of the extensive nature of their steamship business, cesides which Sir Christopher Furness is personally in-Christopher Furness is personally in-terested in various other important enterprises in England. He is also chairman of the new Manchester Steamship company, and one of the directors of the Wilsons & Furness-Leyland line to New York and Boston, in all of which steamers he is on

of the largest stockholders. The St. John office of the company will be in the Bayard building, Prince William street, and they will act as agents at this port for the Furness line to London, the Manchester liners to Manchester, and the Canada and New-foundland line to Liverpool.



2,556 miles, and touched at 106 plas Hon. Mr. Tarte left on the 6.20 train. last evening for Quebec. At three o'clock in the afternoon a

board of trade delegation, consisting of W. M. Jarvis, president of the Maritime Board of Trade: D. J. McLaugh-lin, president of the St. John board, and George Robertson, called on the minister of public works and had an interview with him in regard to dredging at the entrance to the harbor. M Tarte explained that the surveys would be completed in a short time, and then the matter would be considered by the government. The minister of pub-lic works left the impression that the work would be undertaken with as little delay as possible.

HON. J. FRED HUME.

Hon. J. F. Hume, provincial secretary and minister of mines in the new British Columbia cabinet, was born on August 8, 1860, in Jacksonville Carleton county, N. B., in the vicinity of which place his father carried on extensive mining interests. When Mr. Hume was ten years of age his par-ents moved to Fredericton, where the young man received a fair education in 1883 Mr. Hume moved west, taking the position of manager of the H. A. Perley Hardware Company of Car-berry, Man. Hhe remained there about a year, moving to Golden, where he engaged in business on his own account. Finally in 1888 he located at Nelson, to direct his numerous steam-boat and business interests, being the manager of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation company until that con-cern was absorbed by the C. P. R. Mr. Hume was first elected to the legislature in 1894, and was re-elected by very narrow majority at the recent general contest.

A CORPSE AT HER TOIL When Wilson Barrett did his only" performance of Othello in on Wednesday evening last week, sioned" with much frenzy, and sa ludicrous stustion. Having stiff a ludicrous stuation. Having a mona in a business-like fashion lown stage, being first supposed b apetry together, leaving the smo own stars, together, leaving the smothered is spearry together, leaving the smothered is feffries confortably corpsed on the But in his enthusiasm he did not quite e the arras, and, while he was elocuting the foreground, half the audience were tering at the comic sight of the beau corpse in the rear, sitting up and arras har dramatics to pictures que advantage. in the to picturesque advantage. ing form were correctly displayed all of her white robes. Mand Dr ay down and went dead again, whi Barrett continued his viot.-Sydney

MUTUALLY ATTRACTIVE FAM-

ILLES. (Sydney Daily Telegraph.)

A unique series of weddings took blace in the Catholic church at Ade-ong on Saturday last, when the Misses Hoffman (three) were married to three brothers named Quinn. Two of the brothers who were married were twins and also two of the sisters. One other brother of the Quina family is already married to sister of the Hoffmans.

"I thought your doctor told you that you'd have to get out of this climate." "He did, but I couldn't arrange my business affairs so as to be able to get away, so I had to change my doctor." -Chicago News.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

SERMON

Preached by the Rev. Dr. Osterhout of Providence, Rhode Island.

In Zion Baptist Church, Yarmouth, Nota

Scotia, on Sunday, August 28th.

Constant

"But he stood in the midst of the, ground and defended it and slew the Philistines, and the Lord wrought a great victory .-- II Samuel, xxiii: 12. In order to prepare David for the throne and for his future work God the greatest importance and hverldsent him to school in the mountains and the wifterness, and gave him the wide fifty years ago are now established realities and are blessing inillions upo training and skill and experiences he needed to fit him, for the great work

villions every day. It ought to be so in spiritual things. Amid the greatest difficulties Christ of coming years. David also trained some of the fought his way to victory over sin and death and secured for us life everlastightest men of that age of giants and hences. Among them were the im-n.ortal thirty, as they have been called ing without money and without price and offers to us the best that heaver though their number was a little larger. Among this band of heroes has to give. Turner, the great marine painter, caught nature at her best ere were three who were mightier upon canvas and presented her in all ihan all. Their names were Adino. her gorgeous apparel to the world. eazor and Shammah. Shammah "There is a better and a best, and amid refore ranked third in the army, fairest objects some are fairer than and there were but two men between him and David himself. It was of this the rest." Shan and David himself. It was of this Shan mah that the text speaks when it says: "He stood in the midst of the ground, and defended it, and slew the Philistines; and the Lord wrought a Through difficulties, if we stand true and firm, God is fitting us to receive the best He has to give us in and through Jesus Christ his son.

great victory." Under the circumstances he did

great thing. He took a stand, and it is a great thing to take a firm stand against sin and wrong. For a long time the Philistines had oppressed the Israelites and had practically made them their servants. The Israelites sewed and the Philistines reaped. The Israelites starved and the Philistines, feasted. That was the condition of

One day Shammah and a company of the Israelites went out to reap a field of barley, as they had a right to do, for it was a harvest of their own sowing.

But as they entered the field down name the Philistines upon them and as usual they fied with all their might. All but Shammah. He took his stand in the midst of the ground and de-fended it, and slew the Philistines with • great slaughter. Well done brave Shanmah! Would that the word were full of men like you. The barley as not worth so much in itself, b there was a great principle at stake The field and the barley belonged to God and his people, and for the Philis-tines to take it by)force was not easy stou, were present. Wm. Thom was elected chairman, L. A. Wright secre-tary, and the following officers of the a gross wrong but an insult to grid and his people. By taking his stand that day, Sham-

mah helped to bring about a new and better order of things. It was the Salisbury vice president; Wm. Thom, Salisbury, vice-president; J. H. Yeoturning point in that dark day of Inthel's history. It was like the turnmans, Petitcodiac, secretary; J. M. Crandall, Salisbury, assistant secre-tary; A. L. Wright, treasurer. ng of the tide when it blows up again, the immovable rocks and mountains as if it would sweep them from their foundations, but finding them solid and firm rolls back again upon itself amid W. C. Thorne, Titus Hicks.

So it was that day with the waves Hughes: substitutes Arthur H Burne

relations of life if one man or woman will stand firm for all that is true and good in the spirit of Christ the whole circle in which they live and move gray be won to Christ and to a true christian life. SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON Shammah also took his stand an LESSON X1.-Sep emperili

Shamman also took his stand amou great difficulties. At the risk of his life he had to face a whole troop of victorious Philistines, but there he istood and fought and conquered. His GOLDEN TEXT. They also have erred through

ng drink are out of and through stro the wily.-Ist. 28: 7. The section includes the study of the

prophet Amos and His work.

PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY. 2 Kings 14; 2 Chron. 26.

THE PLACE IN HISTORY. The kingdom of Israel was drawing to an end. Of the 215 years of its existence only 30 were left. There was unusual outward prosperity but inward corruption.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.-In the reign of Jeroboam II (Amos 1: 1), and from the circum stances it must have been the later half-810-790, common chronology, or 65-745, revised chronology.

Place.-Amos was a native of Tekoa six miles south of Bethlehem. The scene of his labors was Bethel, a royal and religious centre, twelve miles north of Jerusalem. Rulers.—Jeroboam II., king of Israël, 325-784, or 781-740. Uzziah, king of Judah, 810-759, or 782-737.

SINFUL INDULGENCE.-Amos 1 to 8.

The Quarterly Temperance Les Commit verses 3-6. 1. Wos to/them that are at ease Zion, and (a) are named chief of the

Salisbury People Meet and Ornations, to whom the house of Israel came! 2. Pass ye unto Calneh, and

and from thence go ye to Hamath the great: then go down to Gath of the Philistines; be they better than these kingdoms? or their border greater

day, and cause the seat of violence come near.

Public Meeting Addressed by J D. Hazen, flock, and the calves out of the midd of the stall:

5. That (c) chant to the sounds of the viol, and (d) invent to themselves instruments of music, like David. SALISBURY, N. 'B., Aug. 31 .- Th conservatives of this parish met in the sublic hall this afternoon and organinstruments of music, like David. 6. That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief oint-ments; but they are not grieved for the afflicted of Joseph. 7. Therefore now shall they go cap-tive with the first that go captive, and ized a parish association. A good representation from the different sections of the parish was in attendance. H. A. Powell, M. P., J. D. Hazen of St.

the (e) banquet of them that stretched themselves shall (f) be removed. 8. The Lord God hath sworn by

and hate his palaces: therefroe will if deliver up the city with all that is

REVISION CHANGES.

Delegates to the county convention elected: Kinnear Settlement-Frank Ver. 1. (a) Are secure. (b) The notable men of the chief.

of the people? (3: 10; 4: 4; 5: 10-12; 8: 5, 6, 14). What does Hosea say about if? (Hos. 4: 1, 2, 8, 17; 7: 1; 10: 1, 4; 18: 1, 2. See, also, 2 Kings 17: 8-12). What would be the result if they con-tinued to $\sin ?$ (5: 15; 7: 11, 17: 9: 4). 8-12). # What is meant by being at ease in ion? What is the drift of varse 2? What luxuries kept them from fore-teeing the day of punishment? What are some of the troubles God sent? (5: 6-1?). Why did God send these afflictions? Deut. 8: 2; Amos 5: 4, 6; Zech. 13: 9; Prov. 3: 11, 12; 2 Chron. 33; 12, Is our nation in any such danger? How do these warnings apply to us individually? How may we escape? 111., Temperance Applications (vs. 6-8).—What is one of our greatest dangers? What is temperance? Does

At Newcastle,

Bridgewater, NS. BARROW, Aug

rimsby, Aug 28, m Shediac

E, Aug 27, bark Christopheuren.

rom Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB. DUBLIN, Aug 31-Ard, str Greenfield, fro

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

29-Ard, str Briar

Einar from

it include other things besides strong drink? How may a drunkard be said for Bangor. LONDON, Aug 31-Sid, str St John City, for Bt John via Halifar. From Kingston, Ja, Aug 20, str Tyrian, Angrove, for Cientuegos. to be in captivity? Were all drunkards once innocent children? How did they come to be drunkards? What can we do in favor of temperance for curselves? For others? Have you signed the temperance pledge?

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

erth Amboy, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. 88 St Croix, 1116, Pike, from Boston, U Elechler, mdse and pass. Aug.30 .-- SS Rotherfield, 1842,

Perth Amboy, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. SS St Croix, 1116, Pike, from Boston, C B Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Reporter, 121, Gilohrist, from New Yor, R C Elkin, coal. Coastwise-Str Alpha, 211, Crowell, from Annapolis; Jessie C, 6, Hardy, from Digby; Beulah Benton, 35, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Satellite, 26, Perry, from Westport. Aug 31-Coastwise-Schs Franklin S Schenck, 44, Apt, from fishing; Alice, 17, Trahan, from Bellevsau's Cove; Emms, 22, Gillis, from Lepreaux; Lillie G, 75, Alexander, from Alme; Ewelyn, 69, McDonough, from Apple River; Georgin Linwcod, 25, Johnson, from fishing; L M Ells, 34, Lunt, from Westport; Citizen, 46, Woorwcrth, from Bear River; Lyna, 99, Erb, from Londondstry. Sept 1-Bark Geo B Doane (Nor), 839, Lar-son, from Greenock via Sydney, Wm Thom-son & Co, pal. Sch John S Parker, 229, Gesner, from Sa-vamat, R C Elkin, hard pine: Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 30, McNeill, from Freeport; Perpoire, 32, Ingersoll, fröm Grand Manas; Tiphys, 9, Johnson, from fish-ing; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Sachville; Resene, 17, Burrill, from fishing; Maud, 33, Mitcheil, from Hampton; Bebecca W, 30, Gough, from Quaco: Mary Jane, 18, Shaa-non, inom Ashing; Hustw, 38, Crosby, from Meteghan; Emerid, 28, Keaus, from Fash-non, inom Sakville; Westler, 28, Paukh non, inom Sakville; Westler, 28, Paukh non, inom Sakville; Westler, 28, Paukh non, inom Sakville; Westler, 28, Paukh ner, from Sckville; Westler, 28, Paukh ner, from Sckville; Westler, 28, Paukh ner, from Sckville; Westler, 28, Paukh ner, from Neel; Essie O, 72, Whelpley, from Alma; Druid, 97, Turts, from Quaco.

Cleared.

Aug. 30.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Valdare, Hateilid, for Salem f o. Sch Fannie, Synher, for Salem f o. Sch Leo, Wasson, for Bockport. Cozztwise-Schs Satellite, Perry, for West-port; Rets and Rhods, ingalis for Grand Harbor; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco ; Affee, Trolau, for Belliveau's Core; Emune, Ells, for Lepreaux; Annie Blasche, Randall, for Barrshorn.

Parrsboro. ug 31-SS Taymouth Castle, Forbes, for st Indies via Halfax. S State of Malhe, Colby, for Boston. Sark Alert, Andreassen, for Limerick. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Salem f o. Jeh Bertha Maud, Willoox, for Salem f o. Jeh Jamés Barber, Camp, for Rockport. Sch Cora B, Butler, for Fall Kiver. Destwise-Schs Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Ster Harbor: Bees River. Woodworth, for

At Buenos Ayrse, Aug 3, ship Lennie Bur-rill, from Portland, At Perth Amboy, NJ, Aug 29, sch Cathle C Berry, Gayton, from Newarks. POHTLAND, Me, Aug 31-Ard, strs Cam-berland, Thompson, from Boston, for East-port and St John; schs Alida B, Grosby, from Louisburg, CB. rom Louisburg, CB. BOSTON, Aug 31-Ard, str Boston, Stan-wood, from Yarmouth: schs. Comrade, from bor; Bear River, Woo armouth; schs C

> At At

forth Sydney; Progratua, Henri, from squirre via Sydney for Halifax; Fulham, Duff, from Penescola for Sydney; gov stmr Newfield, Campbell, from Halifax for Syd-

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Patron

TO

In port at Ponce, Aug 25, sch Morales, Hebba for Humscon, to load for Boston . In port at Hong Kong, July 28, bark Mus-koka, Crowe, from New York. Passed Dungenees, Aug 30, bark Avoca Catherine, from St John. At Barbados, Aug 31, ships Loanda and Z Ring, from Ribo Janeiro. In the Mersey, Aug 30, bark Campbell, Les, from Bay Verts. koka, Crowe, from New York.
 Passed Dungeness, Aug 30, bark Avoca, Jacksan, from Ship Island for Hamburg.
 Passed Point Lynus, Aug 29, sch Arthur, Clementsen, from Balhousie for Rhyl.
 Passed Dunnet Head, Aug 31, str Socrates, from St John for West Hartlepol.
 In port at Aux Cayses, Aug 19, sch Le-wanika, Wälliams, for New York.
 In port at Manila, July 13, ship Honolulu, Dester, for New York.
 Passed Sydney Light, Aug 31, strs Fulham, Duc, from Sydney for Ghent; Cundall, Har-rison, and Turrett Age, Brady, from Mont-real for Sydney; Krim, from Sydney for Montireal; Waybridge, Evans, from Pensa-oola, via Sydney for Greenock; Polino, Le-ohance, from St Johns, Mid, for Sydney. At Grimsby, Aug 28, bark Candeur, Peder-sen, from Shediac; 29th, str Beltisice, Cham-berlain, from Montreal via North Sydney, OB: bark Leda, Jorgensen, from Chatham, NB. At Runcorn, Aug 28, bark Hermod, Fred-rickson, from Purwash

ricksen, from Pugwash. At Cape Town, Aug 21, bark Lovisa, Nick-erson, from Rosario. From Fleetwood. Aug 26; bark Serings, Veidrum, for Bathurst. GREENOCK, Aug 29-Sid, str John Bright,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Aug. 27.-Boothbay Harbor, Me.-Notice is hereby given that the fog beil machinery as Burnt Island Light Station, reported disabled August 22, has been re-astred, and is now in good working order. TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Aug 29-Notice is siven by the Lighthouse Board that Light vessel No 45, moored to Long Island Sound, of Confield Point, was, on the morning of Aug 27, damiged by collision with a pass-ing vessel, which necessitated a change in characteristic of the white light at her fore-mast head from flashing to fixed. This ves-sel will, therefore, until further notice, show a fixed white light at her fore-mast head, in-stand of a flashing willo, while that at her mainmast head will remain fixed red, as heretofore. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 23, sch E V Glo-ver, Joyce, from Norfolk for Boston. At Philadelphia, Aug 23, sch Lavinia M Snew, Hingley, from Port Bevis. At New York, Aug 30, bark Armenia, An-derson, from Manila; sch Bessie Parker, from Hultsboro.

SPOKEN

SPOKEN. Sti Davestry, from Parreboro for Man-chester, Aug. 25, lai. 45,06, lon. 51,31. Ship Liazie Burrill, Spurr, from Montreal for Buence Ayres, Aug 15, lat 42 N, lon 52 W. Ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, from Liver-pool for Sapelo, Aug 19, lat 50, lon 11. Bark Jesper, Claincy, from Wextord for Liscomb, Aug 20, lat 59, lon 26. Bark Tuskas, Fennanz, from Parreboro for Fleetweed, Aug 20, lat 52, lon 30. Bark Alegander Black, from Preston for Miramicht, Aug 22, lat 51, lon 34. Bark Vision, Tounceen, from Belfast for St Thomas, Aug 24, lat 52, lon 22. Bark Officer St Thomas, Aug 5, lat 59, lon 22. Bark Vision, Tounceen, from Silloth for Miramicht, Aug 5, lat 59, lon 23 W. thi, Aug 6, Int 49 N, Jon 29 W.

REPORTS.

At New York, Aug 30, bark Armenia, An-derson, from Manila; sch Bessie Parker, from Hildsboro. At Rosario, Aug 27, brig Aldine, Heaney, front Yarmouth, N S, via Buenos Arres (arround in the river). CITY INLAND, Aug. 39-Ard, sch Carrie Baster, from Port Medway, N S. BUSTON, Aug. 30-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, N S. CALAIS, Me, Aug 30-Ard, schs Emme F Chaise and Vamille, from Portiand; Stugenie, Mary F Cushman, Oscara, and Millbridge. Satled, schs Leading Breeze, for Boston ; Carme O Ware, for Patcholyte. RED BEACH, Me, Aug. 30-Ard, schs Maggie Tedd, from Bestport; B B Hardwick, from Weymouth. ROCKFURT, Me, Aug. 30-Ard, schs Maggie Tedd, from Bestport; B B Hardwick, from St John, PORTHAMD, Me, Aug. 30-Ard, sch Wind-sor Packet, Gorman, from Metoghan; Nellie E Gray, Paul, from Beaver Harbor, N B. SALMM, Mass., Aug. 30.-Ard, sch Omward, from St John, PORTHAMD, Me, Aug. 30.-Ard, str Cumberland, Thombson, from St John via Eastport for Boston; schs Saarbuck, Reed, from St John for Boston; Myra B, Gele, from St John for Boston; Multion, from Caisis; Lizsie, D Smail, from St John, N B; Wallace, from Pambroke, N S. PHILADELIFHIA; Aug. 30-Ard, sch Roms Muellor, from St. John. Multior, from St. John. Multior, from St. John. Multior, from St. John. At Rio Jaueiro; Aug 3, bark Bessie Mark-ham, Stewart, from Rosario. At St Namire, Aug. 31, sch Vamoose, Netto fishermen picket up at a lightand Light. The fat fortune '29, and Joseph Or Yewfoundland, and they be Yewfoundland, and they be they was used a dense for At Rio Janeiro, Aug 3, bark Bessie Mark-ham, Stewart, from Rosario. At St Nazaire, Ang 33, sch Vannoose, Net-son, from Tuaket, NS. At Madiere, Aug 7 (not.17), sch E Mer-riam, Merriam, from Bridgewater, NS. At Margoane, about Aug 13, bark L M Smith, Harver, from Perth Amboy, etc. 19 load for New York. At Mobile, Aug 24, bark Charles E Le-furgey, Read, from Samtes via Bashados. At New York, Aug 28, sch W H Waters, Belyes, from St John; 29th, skip Celleste Burrill, Trötry, from Mandla; bark Arments, Anderson, from Mandla; bark Arments, Art Ponce, PR, Aug 19, previously, ech Narka, Sponagie, from St Thomas (and salf-ed 26th for Lunehburg). At Buenos Ayros, Aug 3, ship Lennie Burthe A Highland Light when a Genee lot set in inf this scheoner was unable to find the lary. The little boat drifted about for eight lary and was finally picked up by the Unitie. They were schausted having been without food except raw fish, since Wedens-day. They were suffering greatly from hunay. They were

#IRTHS

Rocales At Lake George, N. B. August Ry, to the wila of Geo. A. Rogers, a sen. CAMBER: At Bocsber, N. B., Aug. 24, to the wife of Semuel Cammic, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Haven's create Aug. 30.-The small bet this port usary having on board barmen picked up from a small boat bland Light. The fisherinen are thos. 20. and Joseph Crott. 33, both of ordend, and they belong to the crew Boston fishing policider Arthur Bin-The latter tests fishing boahs. After the latter tests fishing bahs. After to bat at Newburyport on Wednasday e selled to the fishing grounds and

PURDY At Amberst, N.S., Aug. 28, to the wife of John Purdy, twins, daughters. Both died.

wite of Angus Melson A son.

Large and Enthusiastic Gatherings than your border? 3. Ye that put far away the evil 4. That lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the

himself, saith the Lord the God of husts, I abhor the excellency of Jacob,

therein.

Ver. 5. (c) Sing idle songs. (d) De vice. and the state (4) D

heroic deed is worthy of being followed by all. Shammah found out and we should all understand that difficulties are God's trumpet calls to battle. This is well understood in materia things, and the advance of civilization is one endless series of victories over difficulties. A hundred things of

usefulness that seemed impossibl

THE LIB.-CONS.

ganize for Campaign.

Wednesday Afternoon and

That Night.

H. A. Powell and A. C. Bell, of Truro.

John, and A. C. Bell, M. P., of Pic-

they were smitten by Shammah's sword and rolled back again upon elves in defeat and rage.

amah's brave act struck terror the hearts of the Philistines and filled Israel with fresh courage and hope. He helped to crush the wrong and defend the right, and showed to the people of every age what a given ous thing it is to stand as firm as the in movable mountains against oppres sion, sin, and wrong of every kind

In movable mountains against oppression, sin, and wrong of every kindle.
Wellington took his stand at Watestike
Ice atd broke the power of Napoleon and Europe. Nelson took his stand against a powerful foe, and by the victory of Trafalgar made possible English supremacy upon the high seas. Caleb and Joshua took their stand against unbellef and disobedience, in the face of a nation's opposition, and if their advice had been followed fit would have saved Israet from fortyry years of wandering in the desert and the speakers.
Jesus took his stand against sin and the powers of darkness on Calvary and so made possible a world's redemption. Greatly to his credit also Shammah stood alone. Those who were with him fied before the Phillistines, but he stood alone in the midst of the ground and defended it.
What a mighty man'of Cod! What
a wonderful changet What a gloria wonderful changet What a glorib the scalers. Speeches were made by filler and the reception.

a wonderful change! What a glori- did reception. as wictory! He evidently felt in his Mr. Hazen reviewed the record soul that it was time to stop the broken pledges of the liberals running and begin to fight the Lord's battles. He took his stand, drew his sword, and the record of his deeds is on high. What God wants in the day of defeat, and disaster is one strong true man, who will take his stand ageinst, sin.

Sheridan met a fleeing army, turned its face to the foe, and changed defeat into victory. And if amid defeat, into victory. And if annu-ranic and rout, God can get every one to cease from doubt and fear and begin to cease from doubt and fear and begin to cease from doubt and fear and the to trust in Him and stand for Him to trust in Him and stand for Him then and there the tide of battle will be tarned. When the whole world was filled with idolatry God raised up one man who was willing to stand alone for him, and the tide turned heaven ward, and through his descendants he herame a blessing to all the peoples of When the unsetest of hecame a blessing to all the peoples of the earth. When the greatest of earthly monarchs oppressed God's peo-ple he found one man who was willing to meet, Pharaoh face to face and in God's name command him to let his reople go, and they were soon on their way to liberty, nationality, and a land, flowing with milk and honey.

When Shammah came to himself, when he became conscious of the pre-sence and power of God, he lift-ed up his eyes toward heaven, and cut of the depths of his soul exclaimed, are we forever to be at the mercy of our ies? Are we always to be trod-

enemies? Are we always to be trod-den under foot and scattered like sheep? It cannot, it must not be; death is preferable to this condition of things and here and now, in God's great name and boundless strength, I take my stand for death or victory. You know what followed. God was with him, and taking bis stand single handed and alone meant death to his enemics and life to him and his people. In home, social and business circles In home, social and business circles,

in the Sunday school class, in all the

J. J. McAfee North River-Trueman Jones, Solonon Smith; substitutes, W. H. Best, Vesley O'Brien, Fredericton Road-Jas. Keohan, Jas. smith; substitutes, Patrick Murphy;

Talbot Constantine. Salisbury-A. L. Wright, J. C. Lewis: substitutes, J. M. Crandall, H. C. Barnes. On motion of J. H. Yeomans, seco

ed by A. L. Wright, the meeting by a

also went into the local political situ-ation, showing up the so-called coali-tion auministration new in office in a had light. His appeal for the return to office of a pure administration at the general elections in place of the corrupt government which had mis-suide 1 the local affairs for fourteen

Mr. Bell dealt with the liberals' re-cord in office in a hamo; ous vein, and was followed by the member for Westmoriand in one of that gentle-Man's most abte arraignments of the liberal course since taking office. "Mr. Powell touched upon the Drum-nond deal, the Yukon scandal and other legislation, which the opposition other législation, which the opposition had succeeded in a measure in check-ing. He also scored Mr. Blair for his mismanagement of the 1. C. R. show-ing how after imposing burdens upon the local shippers unknown under con-servative maragement of road and increasing deficits from \$49,000 or \$50,000 a year to \$200,000, the depart-ment was now trying to get back where the road was under the con-servative rule.

servative rule. The meeting was a gran! success and fallsbury, which has always been a liberal stronghold, shows a revulsion of feeling against the present govern

SIX BLUE JACKETS DROWNED.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.-The Bri critizet Cleopatra, belonging to the train squadron, has atrived have with the cree the Norwegian schooner Livells, which reports having sunk in collision near Ha suized. The Cleopatra put eighteen hi jackets on board the schooner in an contri save that vessel; but she foundered so s denly that six of the bluejsckets w

At the police court yesterday on man was fined for dr

ver, 7. (e) Revelry. (f) P LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

The Circumstances.-After a period f decline there came under Jeroboam II., the successor of Joash(in whose reign Elisha died), a period of great prosperity, but with the prosperity me wealth, luxury, and vice. Amos (see the "Bible Dictionary" for his life). Amos, while working on

for his life). Amos, while working on p his farm, burned with the desire to b stop the downward course of Israel, and he went to Bethel, 12 miles north of Jerasalem, where was the center of the forbidden calf-worship and preach-ed against their wickedness, like Savs, charola at Florence, or Luther at the Diet of Worms. It was like entering into a den of lions, or stirring up a

into a den of lions, or stirring up a hornets' nest, or walkirg in a burning

hornets' nest, or Walkit's in a first fiery furnace. 1. At ease in Zion.—Enjoying their own pleasure, so that they did not care for the dangers which threateneden Like Jonah, they were asleep in a storm. Zion.—The capital of Judah. Samaria.—The capital of Israel. 2. Pass ye, over the Euphrates, un-to Calneh.-A large city. Hamath.-

A city of Syria, on the Orontes, north of Lebanon. Gath.—A Philistine city on the southwest. Be they better than you? Yet if you go on you will be delivered into their power. Would you not better repeat and remain in your own better home?

4. Beds of tvory, etc.-Expressing luxury and selfishi

6. Drink wine in bowls,-Because they were larger than the vesels or-dinarily used in drinking. Not grieved.—As long as they had their luxuri-ies, they had no patriotism, no care for

tes, they had no patriotism, no care for country, or for the poor. 7. Go captive with the first.—Since all lesser troubles had failed to lead them to repentance, there was nothing left but captivity, which was hasten-ing on apace. Within about thirty years this was fulfilled.

8. Will I, the Lord God, deliver up. 8. Will I, the Lord God, geliver up. —The Assyrians could have done no evil unless God had permitted it. Had the people oeen brave, moral, united, full of religious zeal, Assyria could not have conquered them; and God's pro-vidence would have watched over

Then follows a series of visions, ilustrating the great truths the prophet would enforce.

GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Subject: Warning against things that bring ruin.

I. The Prophet Amos and His Methods.—What can you tell about Amos, his home, his training? Where did he prophesy? What were gather-ed at this center? (1) 1 Kings 12: 28-33: (2) 2 Kings 2: 3; (3) Amos 7: 13. Against whom did he first utter warn-irgs? (See Amos, chaps. 1 and 2). How would this prepare the way for his warnings to Israel? Quote some of his most noted sayings. (See on previous page). What was his pur-icas?

Warnings against Thin II. tring Ruin (vs. 1-5, 7, 8).-What was ne extent of the kingdom of Israel at his time? (2 Kings 14: 25-28). What

do we know about its wealth and lux-ury? (3: 15; 5: 11; 6: 4-6). What do you learn from Amos about the sins

At I

Sepi 1-Sch Dominion, Ritchey, for Nepon-sett, NH. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, far. Providence. Sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for New York. Sch Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Boston. Coastwise-Scha Mand, Mitchell, for Hampton: Electric Light, Polard, for West lake; Hustler, Crosby, for Metschan; Cor-into, Kennie, for Harvey; Whisilar, Faulk-ner, for Maidiand; Theima, Milner, for An-mapolis; Union, Shielda, for Aima; Minanda B, Day, for Point Wolfe; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for North Head; Ada, Dooley, for Grand Manan; Gleaner, MoNamara, for Parrisore; Nina Rianche, Morrell, for Freeport; Lyns, Brb, for Fredericta; Scattle, Thurifer.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Baje Verte, Aug 26, bark Gamma, Pet-

At Hills Dul, from N Ms. Saro, Ms. At Yarmouth, Aug 27, sch Wandrain, Wood, from New York. At Parrsboro, Aug 28, sch Lyrs, Erb, from Boston, and cleared for Mattland, 2006, bark Lewis, Schank, from Rio Janeiro; 23rd, sch Ella M Mitchall, Bryant, from Jonesport; 15th, bark. Elakoon, Maberg, from Dun-terboux France.

Moberg, from 5th, ours. France. Braune, France. HALIFAX, N S, Aug. 30.-Ard, bitg Ham-tet. Killingstad, from Presion; Lynn, Hap-

let, Killingstad, f At Chatham, Aug 27, sch Onyx, McKip non, from New York. HALIFAX, Aug 31-Ard, str Corean, Stew

HALIEAX, Aug si-Ard, Sir Corean, Stew-art, from Glasgow and Láverpool via St Juhns, Nfid, and cleared for Philadelphia Pro Patria, Henri, from St Pierre, Miq. At Chatham, Aug 30, bark Anagar, Patter-son, from Waterford. At Yarmouth, Sept 1, sch Ravola, For-syth, from New York.

Cleared.

At Bale Verte, Aug 26, ship Atlantic, Sader trom, for Mersey; bark Corrinne, for Liver urst, Aug 27, Veritas.

27, sch A R Keen At Chathan ewark. 1, Aug 29, 58 Aldergate, Jones 1: 58 Marthara, Kerr, for Liver

Aug 27, sch Alfaretta S Sne awses, for New York. Old, str Halifax, Pye, for Bo At Shediac, Aug 31, bark

Mensey for orders. Chatham, Aug 30, bark Rollo, for Liverpool. Cook

Sailed led, bark Kepha, Osterhils, for Type

Salled, bark Kepha, Osterhils, for Tyne, G B. From Port Daniel, Aug 22, sch Anthur M. Gibson, Siewart, for New York. From Yarmouth, Aug 29, bgt Bertha Gray, for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. Aug 2, ship S At Liverpool, Aug 2, ship Socrates, St John; 30th, s s Ulunda, Fleming, Halifax via St Johns, Nfd. At Belfast, Aug 30, s s Belfast, from Att Live

ORN, Aug. 28-Aug, bark Hermod gwash viz Liverpool. BEY, Aug. 30-Ard, bark Leda, 1990

st John, N

John, N B. IVTERPOOL, Aug. 29-Ard, str m Halifax via St Johns, N F. UEBLIN, Aug. 29-Ard, str Clio, Weastle, N B, via Sydney, C B. tt Queenstown, Aug. 28, bark, Sep. At O

ug 26, ss Acada, usquash. vərpool, Aug 28, bark Florida, Evan m Puşwash: 29th, bark Nova Scotia

At Holybead, Aug 29, bark Godeffroy Jorek, from Bay Verte, 1941.

ce Bell, rea, from St John. Dunkirk, Aug 28, bark Sid At I

At New Haven, At New Haven, Motz, from R Huntley hie, Aug 30, sch S

Cleared, sea pinter

YORK, Aug. 30- Cld. sch Silve At , to Bear B Beal: Romers, for Auckland; sons coway: McLean, and Otis Miller, Miller, for St 30 Charlopts, Bishop, for do. Cid, str Prince Edward, for Yarmou Trojan, for London; schs Veletta, for Victory, for Dorchester, NB. At New York, Aug 30, sch Silver Heels, Plotou; Sist, schs Carrie Easler, for Halif Joseph Hay, for Moncton.

Sailed.

olk, Aug 27, bark Davison, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, Aug 28, Calabria,

ed, sch Alloe Maud(from New York VINEYARD

HAVEN, Mass., from Wallace, N Clavola, k: Emma

sch Sylvia

From New York, Aug 28, 7ch Calabria. Windsor; 29th, sch. Prohibition, for Bri

th, NH, Aug 27, seh Ann New York via Hill

m Montevideo, Aug 2, bark Sunny , McBride, far New York., , sche Annie Bilas, for Hilisboro; Mu-for Bear River; Three Sisters, for St ; Georgie D Perry, for Machines. Dm. New York, Aug 30, sche Otis Miller, Hallfax; Sedie Wileutt, for Boston. om Rotterdam, Aug 29, Lena, for Can-

ou, July 3, ship An

Norfolk, Aug 30, sch Hattle O Luce from Vineyard Haven, Aug 31, schs Clay-

MEMORANDA Light, Aug 29, strs Cons-, from Beswing Kragh; Oa-with barse, from Montreat H irret Bell, Pe ef, Tay

ney Light, Aug 30, str and charaster of the man whose his-ory he writes. Al few copies of this work are left at MoMillan's book store, where they may be purchased,

HUNTER-ALLEN-At William M. Hunter of Miss Rachael E. Atten Lev. J. U. S. A. t nd Co. MONULKIN-HUNTLEY-AL SU

James R. Entrief. OLLEY-McLEOD-At Scotch Ridge, James, N. B., August 28th, by Rev. J. Pelley, Henry A. Polley to Carrie B. Leod, both of Scotch Ridge. SMALL. STANLET-At the residence of bridge's father, August 28th, by the Roy H. Perry, Pater Shall of Seat Cove

H. Perry, Pete Ida Stanley of N. B.

that the ULAIHS.

t of th August

bart Jellews Irving, in the 47th

ear of his th, Andrew McIlwain OD , a n

Lot 65, P. E. I., in the 91s EY-At Pet

aving a' widow ud for

in J. Day

Coverdale, N. B. August 30th, an, son of the nged 37 years. o. A. Co., Aug. d, aged 14 months oro, A. bod, aged

e, 33 Paddock 24. St. John, N. B. on Thursday morn-int September, 1938, Mary Smith, relict the late William Frith Smith. (NGER-At White's Point, on Aug. 28th, or a lingering illness of consumption. M. Springer, aged 32 years, leaving small children and a large circle of mode to mourn their and loss.

er a lis

MEMOIR OF REV. DR. DONALD. Rev. William Donald, D. D., for

enty-two years pastor of St. An-ew's church in this city, one of the set honored of the St. John clergymost honored of the St. John clergy-men of his day, is still gratefully re-membered, not only by the survivors of his congregation, but by his con-temporaries in other churches. Such as have these agreeable recollections and all interested in the religious h' tory of the community will be glad to know that a memoir of Dr. Doual' has been published by members of his family for private circula-tion. The biographer, W. K. Rey-nolds, has the happy faculty of recog-nizing the salient points in the life and character of the man whose his-