LAM.-At St. John, August 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Killam.

### MARRIAGES

LIN-McGOLDRICK. - At Holy inity church, August 12th, by Rev. Walsh, Frank S. Mullin, to Kathne McGoldrick, both of this city. ORPE-CLIFF-By the Rev. J. R. inter, Captain Thomas Thorpe of ston, Mass., to Miss Jennie M. Cliff RDON-ROBERTSON-At the resi-

ence of Wm. J. Gordon, Crouchville, arish of Simonds on the 18th Augst, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, ctor of St. Mary's church, James Gordon to Bella Robertson. LLS-FLAGLER-On Aug. 19th, at ith's Cove, N. S., by the Rev. Mr. ndenning, Robert Edgar Hills of est Newton, Mass., to Winnifred St. John, N. B.

RLEY-ROBB.-At New Glasgow, ig. 14, Miss Nina, daughter of W. of St. John, now secretary of New asgow Y. M. C. A. LTON-DAWSON .- Married at Nor-

on, August 12, by Rev. Abram ry, George E. Dawson of Moncton d Beatrice Bolton of Norton, K. Co.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907.

# CHANGES

Report that Néw Brunswick May Lose the Railways

the Air But Nobody Knows Just

ter of the crown, and it is practically certain that Hon. G. P. Graham will

the absence from Ottawa of the gover- Quebec, she should arrive there any nor general has given rise to a report time after two o'clock in the afternoon. that though Dr. Pugsley will succeed She has made an average run of over Hon. Mr. Emmerson it may not be as 18 knots an hour. Minister of Railways and that though Hon, G. P. Graham will succeed Hon.

The Empress has on board 1,544 pas-Hon. G. P. Graham will succeed Hon. Chas. Hyman it may not be that he Works. There is a good deal of talk parcel post. of a possible rearrangement of port-folios. Details are altogether lacking and it may be safely said that no one, another GET RICH not even the Prime Minister, has made up his mind beyond the names of the two men who are to enter the govern-

It is certain that if New Brunswick is not given the Railways and Canals portfolios it will be given another of great importance. The growth of Canada, has rendered the location of portada has rendered the location of port-follos a less important matter than Hampton Consolidated school have Quebec, was taken from that province van must be covered, seat at least and given to an Ontario man. There twelve children, and be provided with ap robes and rugs to keep the children warm and dry. The call is for a ser-

### BRITAIN APOLOGIZES

Her Territory to Seize a Quantity of 6um-Captain Loses His Joh.

GEORGETOWN, British Guinea, Aug. 29.—The governor of the colony has was expected to move in his household sent an apology and expressions of regret to President Castro, of Venezuela for the invasion of Venezulean territory reported August 17, by Captain Calder in command of a small frontier fore from British Guinea and the seizure of quantity of Balata gum which it was alleged had been collected on British territory. The Balata in question has been returned to its owner, and the governor expressed the hope that the ncident has thus been satisfactorily

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Standard to-Calder, who led the detachment into Venezuelan territory has been re-moved from his present post. It has been learned, the paper says, that the captain was unarmed when this affair

of the signature of the Anglo-Russian convention will soon be made by the two governments.

## A NEW RECORD

Her Average Has Been Eighteen

at Rimouski Early This

Line, promises to bring the time between Liverpool and Quebec down to fastest record ever made. The Empress left Liverpool at 5.30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Aug. 23rd, and at 8 o'clock last night she was reported as entering the Straits of Belleisle. From OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—As previously that till 8 o'clock this morning she announced in this correspondence, it is made a run of two hundred miles, passertain that on Friday Hon, Wm. ing the hundred and twenty miles Pugsley will be sworn in as a minis- northeast of Heath Point at that hour Provided the vessel meets with no mishap she is due at Rimouski, where take the oath of office at the same she will land her heavy consignment of mails at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

second, and 890 steerage. She has also Chas. Hyman it may not be that he a very heavy mail made up of 1,236 will be given the portfolio of Public sacks of mail matter and 372 sacks of

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 28.-The there was an indication of this when later than September 10th, for the conhad been regarded as the property of homes in the Hendricks district. The vice of 204 teaching days in the year.

In the Probate Court of Kings county,
Judge McIntyre on the 16th instant, in
Chambers at Sussex, heard the petition
of Dennis Purtle to file and pass his acints in the estate of the late Michael mor that Sultan Abdul Aziz has been

Purtle, of Sussex, farmer and lumber- assassinated in the Palace at Fez. Hampton Station, from J. W. Webster, and intends publishing a newspaper and work up a job printing busines He has also rented premises in the Scovil house on Langstroth Terrace, and

ey, son of John Glassey of Halifax, for the Truro town council to fill the

TOKIO, Aug. 29.-Kovamao, the Jaanese who assaulted and wounded Li ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-1t is Hung Chang at Schomenksi in 1895, don August 25th.

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## REPORT THAT THE SULTAN HAS BEEN ASSASSINATED

hat a large body of native cavalry

City.

Maelainin, the fanatical priest has left Safi, and it is reported that he is CASABLANCA, Aug. 27.-The Moors bout three miles away, but a few well, directed shells quickly dispersed them. The Arabs suffered heavily from the hell fire during the fighting.

As a result of the reconnaissances made by General Drude, the Arabs have

entirely drawn off and normal condiblanca, a correspondent of the Journal says that the indications are that the Arabs are preparing for another attck

on the French forces. Everything, he continues, is being done to give them a warm reception, and wire entangle ments have been fixed around the

PARIS, Aug. 28:-In a despatch from Matin says that the entire population has returned, it had been found necessary to establish a police system under a police magistrate. The town has

been divided into four quarters with a



OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Lieut, Col. H. Greenwood, a Canaot safe of the Royal Militar, sees, returned for a short vista, He citizen of Johannesburg, where resident engineer of the Central So African railways and commandant o the railway corps of that district. Col. Greenwood is the repr

of the Canadian South African Me-Furtle, of Sussex, farmer and lumber—
man. The petition was granted and a
citation issued, returnable on Sept.

25th. White and King proctors.

Mr. Gay, formerly proprietor of the
Albert County Journal, has rented an
office in Smith's Hall, Main street,
Hampton Station from J W Webster

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assassinated in the Palace at Fez.

CASABLANCA, Aug. 27—General

Drude, the French to manader, has
decided to despatch a portion of his
sarmy about five miles south of Casablanca to a position near the Addert,
where he will endeavor to draw the

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before morial Association and as testified by pillage or connivance with the hostile 155 memorial headstones sent from the to the relatives of the trophy. soldiers lying beneath. Col. Greenwood ENCOURAGED HIM TO MAKE HAUL NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Chester B. | A little later he filled the suit case be required for them. The constabu-Williams, Annapolis, with 64 each; Runyan, the former paying teller who from the bank vaults and started for lary have given the greatest possible Sergt. Crooks, 1st Artillery, Halifax;

the money she knew to be stolen. The stolen money, with the exception of about \$25,000, which has never been case and counted the bank notes. placing coping stones and beautifying found, has been restored to the com- There was \$79,500. He gave her \$5,000 the places of burial. Already Col. Greenwood has had a and she went out and deposited it in Runyan testified that last May he a safety deposit vault. Runyan said number of trees planted in the cemegotiations, who was sentenced to life took \$100 from the bank to speculate Mrs. Carter asked him for money conimprisonment, received a special par- in stocks. He lost between that time stantly, and that on several occasions to continue this work as the means and the June day when he packed he gave her sums amounting to sev- and time at his disposal will permit. work in South Africa. It has sufficient Runyan said Mrs. Carter continued funds for the carrying on of its work. Hon. Rodolph Lemieux today gave a

HELD FOR MURDER.

vas developed at the inquest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Lord Strath-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The

told of meeting Mrs. Carter, one even-ing on Columbus avenue. They went "I'm not being half paid for the risk luncheon in honor of Lieut. Governor I'm taking for you. I must have \$10,000 Jette, of the Province of Quebec. There or there will be something doing." were present besides Governor Jette, "I gave her ten thousand," said Run-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, William Patterson, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, and friend would be willing to pay \$5,000, he told her. She replied that it would be willing to pay \$5,000 and the fat He had begun to sus-Runyan stated that after he gave unnecessary for him to look further— ly left the flat. He had begun to sus- that the day was the anniversary of that she would do it Two or three days later Runyan told since he had been in the flat. Before thirty-five years ago to a day, Gover-Mrs. Carter that he was the man, and he had finished dressing, the police nor Jette defeated Sir George Cartier she immediately began arranging a re- who were accompanied by Mrs. Carter in an election and Hon. Mr. Patter-

came in and arrested him. "You're in bad now," Runyan de-clared she said to him. "Why don't The cross examination had not deveyou take some more and have enough loped anything new when court ad-

## Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Electro 15 YEAR OLD HILLSBORD BOY MET SHOCKING DEATH YESTERDAY-VICTIM OF ANOTHER ACCIDENT WILL LIKELY

yan.

nearly \$100,000 in a suitcase and fled, eral hundred dollars.

between \$14,000 and \$15,000. Runyan

ing on Columbus avenue. They went to a restaurant and later to her home.

He told her that one of his friends

and wanted someone to keep him in

that she would do it.

treat for him in Harlem.

hiding until the trouble blew over. The

nad embezzled several thousand dollars

ONLY A LITTLE THEF WHEN

HE MET MRS. CARTER-SHE

ctushed that he only lived a few min- ing one leg. He is not expected to re- Strathcone is So years o'd and made ers who recently agreed to return to the killing of Milkman Hugh J. Kane

## "NED" MacDONALD SAYS HE IS READY

### 15,000 People at Liberal Political Picnic in Pictou County Yesterday—Dr. Beland, of Beauce, a Speaker.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28 .- A political picnic held at Bower's mill today, to call together the Liberals of East Pictou, was one of the most successful gatherings of the kind ever held in the county. The people of the countryside gathered in force, while special trains from the east and west brought fifteen thousands to add to the general joyous ness of the day. The weather was all that could be desired, and the spot selected for the picnic was most picturesque, Robert Dewar, the host, presided, and introduced in turn R. M. MacGregor, M.P.P., Wm. Chisholm, M. P.P. for Antigonish; E. M. MacDonald. M.P. for Pictou: Dr. Beland, M.P. for Beauce, Quebec; Alex. Johnson, M. P. for Cape Breton, and J. H. Sinclair, M.P. for Guysboro.

There was nothing of caustic criticism to hurt the feelings of the Conservatives, who mingled in the crowd, although none of the speakers hesitated to make plain the argument they ferred to as a man who will be heard 2:10 3-4 record will be lowered for some from in years to come, made an eloquent speech, the burden of which was for toleration and recognition of the fact that the people of Quebec will never be found unresponsive to any policy that calls for whole hearted cooperation with two such statesmen as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding. Dr. Beland speaks English luently and his style took with the The feature of the meeting was the oration of the young member E. M. MacDonald, who in a fighting speech declared he was ready to meet the enemy at any time and under any leadership. This, no doubt, was intended as the Liberals' answer to Sir Hibbert Tupper's recent effort to oust A. C. Bell and capture the Conservative

## AUSTRALIANS HAVE

## Great White Viay in New York-Good Shooting Yesterday.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-Fine shooting was again done on Rockliffe range today. The weather was good, as it has the scoring was remarkably high. In the extra series at 500 yards there were Dominion to be placed over the graves twenty-eight possibles. The missing of Canadian soldiers who fell in the Australians who have been seeing Boer war. He has had sixty-five of New York turned up today and startthese headstones photographed and ed going into shape for the Palma

In the Walker match of five and has brought with him a number of ad- nine hundred yards the trophy and \$25 ditional photographs which will be was taken by Sergt. Wilford, 90th distributed immediately. He states Winnipeg, with 68 points. Major that the resting places of twenty-five Jones of Summerside was fifteenth, more Canadian members of the South winning \$8 with 66. Lt. Schafner of African constabulary have recently Annapolis was 20th, winning \$8 with been located and that headstones will 65. Lt. Creelman, 78th, Truro; Pte. in 2.20, lowering her 2.21 3-4 mark. As vacancy caused by the removal of stole nearly \$100,000 in cash from the Frederick C. Schurman to Alberta. It is understood that George Fisher, also in Stanfields' employ, was first requested to accept, but declined.

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Treederick C. Schurman to Alberta. It is understood that George Fisher, also day told the story of his downfall in the court of general sessions, at the co with 59 points; Sgt. McCallum, 78th, Truro, with 58 points, won \$4 each. In the 500 yards extra series twentyeight possibles were made, each man winning \$6.14. Among the winners

were Major Jones of Summerside and Sgt. Kennedy, 78th, Truro. In the Borden match, quick-firing The association has spent \$5,825 on its 500 yards, Capt. Duff Stuart of Vancouver, won with a possible of 35; Sgt. Utton of Halifax was second, and Sgt. Price of Halifax was third, each scoring 34 and winning \$18 and \$15 respectively. Sgt. Marsden. 90th, Halifax; A. Jardine, Moneton, with 33 each; Lt; Col. LeCain, 69th, Annapolis; Sgt. Crooks, and Corp. Nickerson, Artillery, Halifax; Pte. McCallum, 78th, Truro, with 32 each; Lt. Creelman, 78th, with 31 points, all won \$5 each. The Borden team prize was won by the 60th, Vancouver.

## SEVERAL PERSONS BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS

TORONTO, Aug. 29.-At a premacoroner has held Arthur, Clarke and ture fall of scenery and the explosion Mrs. Nellie Osborne for the grand jury of fireworks at the exhibition last night, on the charge of murdering Fred. L.

Kistenmaker, the New York Central

Freight Conductor New York Central Corp. Sweet, of the Royal Grenadiers,

Freight Conductor, who died from the effect of bullet wounds received in burned about wrist. Private McNeil, of the Royal Grena-Mrs. Osborne's boarding house, 12 John street, some time after midnight on diers, burned about face and hands. Sergeant-Major Cox, of the Royal August 24. No motive for the murder Grenadiers, injuries trivial about head and hands.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.-The immigrants cona, High Commissioner of Canada, to Ontario this year will total about

oiling the machinery of a car he got under the car, which passed over his present trip he will have made 302 a contract another general lockout has entangled in the chain and was so limbs, cutting off both feet and breakhis first ocean voyage when a child.

## Terrace Queen Straight Heats

Track Record Still Stands Though—Miss Letha Won 2.21 Class—2,000 People at Chatham Races.

CHATEAM, Aug. 28.-Two thousand people saw Terrace Queen make three ham track record of 2.10 3-4 in the freefor-all here today, but though the Dewitt mare was put to her utmost, especould do was to come within 11-2 seconds of the mark, doing two heats in 2.12 1-4 and one in 2.13. Mr. Dewitt admitted there was little chance of lowering the Maritime mark, even though \$100 was offered as a special prize, and it is not likely that the

In the 2.21 event Miss Letha of Fredericton, driven by Thos. Holmes, took three straight heats, lowering her mark each time and trotting the third heat

Following is a summary of the 2.21 CLASS, PURSE \$300.

Miss Letha, 2.21 3-4, W. K. Allen Fredericton..... 1 1 1 Meadowvale, 2.20 1-4, H. A. Gibson, Marysville.. ..... 2 3

Major Wilkes, F. Boutillier, Hali-Laura Merrill 2.24 1-4, F. Dun-

Chatham .... 3 4 5 Regal Pandect, 2.22 1-4, Springhill stables, Springhill .. .... 5 8 Ruth Wilkes, 2.19 1-4, Lew Cox,

Dell Estill, J. T. Prescott, Sus-FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE \$500.

Queen, 2.06, C. Dewitt, massie, 2.083-4, F. Boutillier,

Halifax.... Estill Boy, 2.16 1-4, Springhill stables. Spring Wil-be-Sure, 2.16 1-2, Chas. Henry, Chatham ...

Time-2.13, 2.12 1-4, 2.12 1--4. There were eight starters in the 2.21 vent and Starter Dorrithy got them off after one or two scorings. Just inder the wire Ruth Wilkes broke badly and swerved to one side, colliding with Dell Estill, who was forced into Ruth by the position of the other norses. Driver Cox was thrown out, lighting on his head with the bike urning over on top of him. He clung to his ribbons, and for a moment it appeared that a bad accident would breaking away and escaped with a bruised leg. Tom Holmes took Miss Letha at once to the front and around the accident was unavoidable the judge gave Ruth a place in this heat and Driver Cox secured a new bike

and kept in the race. The second heat was a beautiful one. The eight horses swung around the turn and went up the back stretch with Miss Letha at the pole and leading. Coming down the home stretch six horses were bunched, but Miss Letha kept a slight lead and Meadowvale Major Wilkes made a fine effort t

overtake Holmes' fast one in the third est, and the little mare was forced to do the mile in 2.17, and then only won by a neck. Boutillier, who drove the Major, complained that Meadowvale's driver had forced him to the outside of the track as he was trying to pass him and then reached over and been for this delay Boutillier felt certain he would have taken the heat. The judges, however, took no action. In the free-for-all Terrace Queen drew

the pole, with Tom Holmes as driver. Holmes' luck was proverbial today, as he won both events. He put the Queen around in perfect fashion and won handily in 2.13. The next went to the Queen also, but Simassie made a splendid fight and was loudly cheered. The time was 2.12%. In the next heat Simassie broke at the turn and put herself out of all chance to win out. Lady Bingen made a great heat of it, and Holmes drove the Queen to the limit, as Lady Bingen was close at his heels and he was afraid of her wonderful finishing powers. The time for this heat was also 2.124. The officials were: Starter, C. S. Dorrithy, Lewiston, Me.; cut Major with his whip. Had it not timers, R. A. Lawlor, Chatham; Peter Turner, Chatham; R. Hebert, Moncton; judges, J. E. Petrie, Charlo; W. S. Hooper, Fredericton; S. D. Heckbert, Chatham; weigher-in, W. B. Snowball; clerk of course, F. M. Eddy; distance judge, William Connors.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 28.—John Taylor of Lower Hillsboro, met with a terrible death this morning. While the care which passed over his present trip he will have made 302 a contract another general lockout has a torontal to Ontario this year will total about ANTWERP, Aug. 29.—Owing to the purpose of getting only a small sum of money, committed by a boy means that when he has finished his refusal of many of the men to sign a contract another general lockout has

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## GIVING THAT COUNTS

Mark 12:41 44

Rev. D. B. Overturn-Presbyterian

First, let us get clearly before us the up against the chilling blasts of selfishcircumstances of this incident of the ness, and then against the sorching text. It was likely on Tuesday of Pas- heat of all the baser, passions of life. sion Week and it was Christ's last visit Let us seek to keep it growing, for to the temple. This visit was the occa- it is the fairest flower that blocks in sion of His final break with the this old world today. When it withers, Scribes and Pharisees, and of His the best in life withers. When it dies, dreadful yet deserved denunciation of then religion dies, and faith dies, and them. In that denunciation His right- the beauty of the world is lost. Then eous indignation is disclosed to its this world ceases to be any longer the Cathedral His Grace Archbishop Brugreatest depth and the righteous garden of the Lord, and becomes an chesi officiated at solemn pontifical 'wrath of the Lamb" is made known. arena for the sordid game and gain He calls them hypocrites, self-seekers, of daily life. thieves, pretenders. They desire to vuecn; seg eg, dolk a; eoecc, Rzov Lng of Notre Dame de Grace, gave the stalk among the people in long robes Then we learn in the second place and with great pomp and formality in that the giving that counts is the giv- Book of Canticles, "Come, and you will order that they may draw to them- ing that costs. We learn this from the be crowned.". The Assumption of the selves the salutations of the multi- flower that Christ plucked from the Blessed Virgin, said he, is the mystery tudes of the market places. They seek garden of giving that day in the temple of the happy death of the Mother of the chief places in the synagogues and and we learn it frim His own teaching God, of her miraculous assumption and the highest seats at feasts. Their and life. The widow's gift had value of her crowning in heaven, where she prayers are mere pretenses and their only in what it cost her to give it. The reigns queen of heaven and earth. The practice is cruel and criminal. They lesson is that the gift that costs the assumption is the crowning glory of are guilty of that which in all ages giver nothing, is worth nothing and the Mother of God. It is a day of joy, and by all people has been considered that which costs the most is worth the for it is a day on which the queen of most despicable, namely, wronging the most. It was a beautiful thing for this Christians died, the day on which Mary distressed and the widowed even to poor widow to put in her mite, but it triumphed over death; the day on the devouring of their houses, and to is quite a different thing when the mul- which she was eternally crowned. the casting of them homeless out into ti-millionaire gives a mite when he

ought to give a million. Her mite was the world. With these terrible words of denunciation still ringing in the people's ears, and echoing in the temple walls, ness because he had so much and gave He turns to leave those hallowed halls so little. Some people give not accordforever. Yet as He goes He lingers in outer court to pluck one sweet, their meanness. There are church little flower that was blooming in that great desert of ormal and false religand never pay, and never pray, and ion. That flower that was blooming there was the flower of giving. It was the one beautiful reality amid all this vast pretense. He stopped and plucked that flower, and gave it to the disciples, and through them to the world, and the fragrance of it has been in the world ever since and one day it is going to flood and fill the world.

It is strange that Jesus noticed that flower that day. Most men would not have noticed i.. With the storm of indignation still raging in His mind, you would think that He would have passed right by a modest little flower like this. But no. It is the one thing that He does see, and the one thing in counts is the giving that costs.

which He is most deeply interested. and look at it, and learn from it this cost of the gift that is pleasing to Him are also "contemplative orders," such morning. It is the flower of giving, I may be in money, or it may be in time, as the Benedictine Nuns at Malling say. Despite the fact that religion was or it may be in sacrificial life. He had Abbey, and another community of at a low ebb, and that faith was false no money to give, but He was the and formal, the people are giving, and greatest giver that the world has ever Edmonton to Glastonbury. "It is not giving willingly, into the treasury of had. He gave that which had more generally known that most of the the Lord's house. They are not com- value than money. He gave Himself. sisterhoods are under the direct superviand yet, there are, a multitude of sake of the sins of men, and for the council of gentlemen who manage their money into the treasury. The rich and supreme desire for each one of His giving much, and according to Christ's not yours, but you, for He knows that view of things, the poor are given when He really gets you he willinget when He really gets you he willinget what is yours. You and yours will be devoted to His cause, and you will draws near to see how the multiple rejoice to the cause, and you will draws near to see how the multitude

Amid the multitude there came a ing is ever a test of devotion and faith. poor window, possibly one whose cir- It cumstances He knew, possibly one of as prayer, or praise, or the reading of the very ones He had accused the God's Word. Giving has always been Scribes and Pharisees of robbing, and an important part of true religion, and she puts in two mites, about three and of right worship. It was so in the Jewone-half cents, and somehow He knew ish religion. The great temple was that was all she had, even her daily built by the free will offerings of the living, and He called His disciples, and people, and the service of the temple them that here was the greatest was maintained, as we see it, in the gift that was put into the treasury that incident of the text, by the free will day. And this was the fairest flower gifts of rich and poor put into the that He plucked that day from the garden of giving, and gave to His Jewish rule was the tenth, the tithe; disciples and the world. The service and it was a good rule. That rule unithat was only a formality to others was versally used by our church people toreal and vital to her, so real and vital day would flood the treasury of every that she will give to it her living, her church, and multiply many fold all our all. Some might have given that day to church benevolences. The man who attract attention to themselves. Not so objects to giving as a part of worship she. But she attracted the attention is not even a good Jew, and he is cer of the great Master of giving, the One tainly not Christian, for giving is also who like her, had given all, even His a part of worship in the Christian reilving, and His very life. Little did ligion. Christ always commended it she think that she among all that when He found it sincere, and was crowd was centered out by the all-see- pleased with it the best when it cost ing eye of the great Giver to be im- the most to the giver. mortalized as the highest standard of the great art of giving. She was not conscious of having done anything re- to Christ's world wide work for this markable. We may well believe that new fiscal year. The pledge cards are she was almost ashamed to put her little gift among the many large gifts Christ plucked that day, and give unthat she knew would be given. It til it costs you something to give. meant much to her, but it was after all so little that she hoped no one would see how small it was. And possibly she went her way thinking that no one had seen. But the true Measurer of values was there, and He saw. He looked below the act to the motive, beyond the amount to thes acrifice that it had cost, and He knew that she had given, not a large portion, like the other givers, but her all. Her heart, her life, was in her gift, and that made it the most valuable gift of the day. Her gift was the flower and fruitage of loving, loyal service, growing out of a great love, which is the priceless possibility of us all. Let us thank our Lord that He plucked that flower that day, and let us learn from it: That the grace of giving is the fairest flower that grows in this old world today. Despite the grasping, greed and graft

that are so marked in these times; despite the fact that some are seeking to make merchandise of religion, and of the Lord's Day now, as in Christ's time, the people are still giving to the kingdom and work of God in the world. they died on July 26, 1876. They are not giving all that should by any means. The church and Kingdom of God are not getting the full advantage of these prosperous times. But the rick are giving much, and the poor are, in proportion, giving more. And most of these are gving 22, 1903. willingly and cheerfully, and some even hilariously. It is one of the most hopeful and cheering facts in this great selfish world of humanity that this is so. It is a glad, glad sight today, as it was in Christ's degenerate day. Let us rejoice that this flower still grows in human life, and let us do all that we can to keep it growing in our own hearts, and in the world. Let us dig about it, and nourish it, that it may Augustinian Fathers, accompanied by bring forth flower and fruitage mightthe Rev. N. J. vasey, U. S. A., the body seemed to remain perfectly the lity. It is a flower that rarely needs Rev. J. F. Green, O. S. A.; and the Rev. and when he put his hand on it cultivation, for it has to make its way C. M. Driscoll, O. S. A., has departed found that it was dead."

for Rome to attend a general chapter of his order. Dr. Geraghty and his companions will first vist Ireland, and after a short stay there they will pro-

AT ST. DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL, ed hands, the three become one, the old Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on Sunday, it was announced that the formal dedication of the new Cathedral would take place on the 12th of September The sermon on the occasion is to be preached by Rev. Father Reardon.

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION vas celebrated last Sunday with great comp and splendor in all the Catholic hurches of Montreal, In St. James

mass. sermon from the text, taken from the "Happy shall we be," concluded Fath-

er Rondeau, "if we are true children of mighty because it meant so much of Mary. Happy shall we be if we imitate sacrifice to her, but his mite was mean- Mary in humility and singleness. Let us ask her to bless us, to obtain for us a happy death, and to conduct us, ing to their means, but according to after the sorrows of life to that blessed country where she reigns with her Divine Son throughout endless ages."

### THE ANGLICAN.

tramps who run from church to church

never stay. The man who said that he

had been a Christian for twenty years

and it hadn't cost him a cent got the

Let us all learn these lessons anev

In this department facts are given

not opinions, and as far as possible

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT

accept the services of ladies in choirs.

BISHOP McFAUL, of Trenton, N. J.,

accompanied by his nephew, James

McFaul has gone abroad to be ab-

sent about six weeks. The Bishop will

spend the whole time in Ireland, tak-

THE VERY. REV. M. J. GERAGH-

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the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST the right answer from another man, GOODWILL has an article on Angliwho said, "The Lord have mercy on can Sisterhoods. In 1841 the first "Sisyour stingy soul." The great gift from the rich man, may so be used that it, ter of Mercy," still living, "made her will accomplish much good, but by profession," in the presence of Dr. the Christian standard, the gift has Pusey. The first sisterhood was started real value only according to its cost in 1845 in the parish of St. Mary to the giver. The Christian rule is, Give | Magdalene, Osnaburgh street, London. until it hurts to give. Give until you One of the largest existing sisterhoods have to sacrifice to give. This is the is the Community of St. John the Bapgiving that counts for the most in the tist at Clewer. Others are the Society kingdom of God. The giving that of the Holy Name, Malvern; the Sisters of Bethany, Lloyd Square; the Sisters Then we learn from this incident of the Incarnation; the Sisters of the that the giving that costs is the giving Holy Cross; and the All Saints' Sisters. attention it is worth ours. Let us stop that is most pleasing to Christ. The These are "active orders," but there He made the supreme sacrifice for the sion of bishops and many have a lay and they are freely casting saving of the world. And that is His business affairs." We would not deny

> shows 349 evangelists and 289 mission his work as pastor of the largest Con- and he paid a visit to the Wesleyan thing, or even very much to give. Givsisters at work, an increase of 50; the staff, honorary and paid, 1,146; days' work last year given unemployed 600,000; meals given 2,400,000; assisted to emigrate 3,000 persons. Re ceipts for nine months, owing to change of year, £170,000.

"CHURCH WORK" is published fortnightly in the interest of the Church of England. It is filled with matter specially interesting to members of that chest in the temple court. The old church, and of course its "atmosphere" is Anglican. The regular reading of the news of the church helps to de velop unity in a generous altruistic

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Churchman's Union, recently held in London, Rev. Dr. Rashdall criticised the present lectionary, and thought that many of the stories read from the Old Testament should disappear from public use. The services of the church were cast in too archaic a mould for modern religious opinion. The Church today as we are called upon to give men's Union was not agitating for any particular change, but "wanted to show that neither the English Church Union in the pews. Remember the flower that nor the Church Association represented the opinion of the whole of the clergy and laity of the Church of England. One of the least liberal bishops has had before him the case of a certain clergyman who did not believe in the miraculous birth or the bodily resurrection of Christ, and had decided that man should not be deprived of his enefice on account of any modern views as to the mode of the Incarnation or the Resurrection."

### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

REV. DR. PRINGLE, a Presbyter ian missionary in the Yukon, in a letter to the Montreal Witness, states that houses of shame and dance halls the London Catholic Times says the are licensed and occupied with impunity; that the Minister of Justice has Sacred Congregation has issued a docuinstructed his representative there to ment which permits the clergy to again take no measures to suppress or mitigate this dreadful evil; that the Sabbath law is only to be enforced after ON AUGUST 15, 1852, the Rt. Rev. Thos. L. Connolly, D. D., O. S. F., formal complaint is made; and the powas consecrated Bishop of St. John, lice of their own motion, may not take cognizance of the breach of Sunday succeeding the late Bishop Dollard. laws. The Witness says:-It is notor-Mgr. Connolly eight years afterwards became Archbishop of Halifax, and ious that the ex-minister of justice was thoroughly in sympathy with moral legislation, and the due en-ON AUGUST 15, 1860, Rt. Rev. James forcement of laws for securing the Rogers, D. D., was consecrated the suppression of all the infamies that first Bishop of Chatham, He resigned blackened the reputation of Dawson on August 7th, 1902, and died on March City. The present Minister will hardy find it to be his duty to leave undone

> WRITING TO A religious weekly a correspondent says:-"A certain elder within the bounds of ocr Presbytery had a very suggestive dream one night, not very long ago. It was necessary for the session to purify the Church, in order to be able to do so, they had to move in a body. He saw that the body seemed to remain perfectly still,

what was firmly done by his predeces-

THE METHODISTS

THREE SECTIONS of the Methodist family, the Methodist New Connec tion, the Bible Christian and the Methodist Free Church-have just joinnames disappear, and as one they will hereafter be known as The United Methodist Free Church. In each of the three the closing scenes in the final Conferences were very pathetic. the Bible Christian Conference the closing scene is thus spoken of: After

prayer, and a few brief addresses, the Rev. John Luke, amid intense feeling, moved the last resolution, and Rev. Enoch Rogers seconded. The Journals were then signed, and with hands joined they sang, or tried to sing, the last nymn. For many it was a futile effort, It was a scene never to be forgotten. None can describe the love of our men for their church. It is a real sacrifice that many are making in each of the three uniting churches. By so much is the strength and sincerity of their faith in union manifested. A simple prayer and the Benediction followed; then the hand-grips as we said good-bye, and

A HOSPITAL to cost \$4,000 is to be built at Pakan, Alberta, to aid in the mission work among the Galicians. And two Methodists are to set apart to teach among the Doukobours.

THE WESLEYAN METHODISTS of England, at thier recent conference had a piece of extra good news sprung upon them. Mr. Perks in speaking of the great Wesleyan Church House which is to be built at Westminster at the church's headquarters, announced that the net cost of the site amounted to £360,000. All this site which they had of his nephew, whom he called been required to purchase was not other day, "The smartest officer for needed, and of this surplus, divided into his years in the navy." three portions, two had been already sold for £100,000 each. The third, as soon as a lease terminated would be disposed of at the same figure. So that the site for their own buildings, actually worth about £225,000 would be theirs at a cost of £60,000. From the rent of rooms not needed at present in the buildings, they were already assured of a rental of £4,000.

### THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

The latest statistics, exclusive of thoseas follows: of the London Missionary Society, are Churches, Chapels Sunday and Stations Members. School Countries. 501,962 19,019 34,047 9.627 6.115

12.684 China, India and Japan .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 696,442 131,820 66,724 1,602,686

now in England in search of health, as cently waited on the British Premier, gregational church in the world is very Conference. He was formerly a Wes-

Rev. Dr. Cadman, of New York, is Church Council deputation which re levan minister.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Prince Waldeman

shown, is known as the Beau Brummel

of the German Navv. It is said that

the young Prince is to be sent on a

tour around the world to study sea

The Kaiser has a very high opinion

The pampered spaniel rode by in an

automobile. "That's what I call cruelty

to animals," remarked a mongrel of the

strets. "That fat dog never knew the

Mother-Mercy, child, how do you

Child-No; but I guess grandma did!

get your hands so dirty? You never

saw mine as dirty as that!

joy of fighting over a bone in his life."

man ship, in the principal navies.

of Prussia, whose picture is here

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NIAGARA.

"I would like to be with you when you see Niagara for I would not speak

one word." That is what a friend said to me as I started on my western trip. If that friend sees this sermonette it will tell him that I understand—now that I have seen Niagara-what he meant when he said, "I would not speak one word." He was with me and he did not speak "one word." I have seen Niagara and heard

Niagara and will until I die and I shall not "speak one word," for God was speaking and I had nothing to say. I will not attempt to describe the ndescribable and I will never read-if I can help it-anything that professe to describe Niagara River, the falls

If I were a millionaire I would like to live at Niagara for a year and see the wonderful falls from every point of view and at different seasons of the year. I would like to see it by sunrise and sunset, and under a flood of moonlight. And in winter how the falls must beautify their surroundings, when every tree and bush glistens with the crystal diamonds the frozen mist has hung upon them.

Everything at Niagara is high. The prices are Niagarian, they charge you for everything except the air you

There are crowds at Niagara during the summer months and there is never a day, summer or winter, that there are not visitors there. And they are from many lands, and they represent all classes. It is hard to be alone and there is always some foolish chatterer at your elbow and you have to move on. I heard one of them say that the falls were "too cute for anything," and an other "that they were perfectly elegant.' I moved on. One who was evidently a bride said, "the falls made her think of her bridal veil." I moved

It is a Mecca for brides, bridal couples are in evidence everywhere, and some of them have soul enough not to "gaze at their dear bridegrooms or dearer bridal robes," but look and look at the mighty cataract until their souls are awed with the grandeur and sublimity of God's great masterpiece.

I saw one lady at a place of interes who had evidently been there a long time. I saw her when I reached the place and I left her there and I was surprised to find when I looked at my watch that I had been there more than an hour. The tears were wet upon her face and she had the rapt devotions look one sometimes sees upon the face of a devout worshipper and I knew in-stinctively that what she saw and felt

## OF TWO PRIESTS

Cance Upset While Theu Were Shooting Rapids Near Prince Albert-One Rescued the Other

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 25 .-

Iwo Roman Catholic priests, who esgayed to shoot Cole Falls rapids, near the forke of the Saskatchewan River had a narrow escape from a watery grave. They left Prince Albert in a Peterboro cance well loaded with supplies, one of the fathers being bound for his post at Cumberland House, while the other intended taking a holiday trip to Fort a La Corne, returning by rail. They passed two rapids successfully, but at the third the canoe capsized. The supplies were lost in the river, but the cance floated bottom up and the fathers both managed to eling to the craft. In this perilous position they were swept on by rushin waters, beaten and bruised against rocks, but holding on for dear life. One f the adventurers retained his paddle, and eventually climbed upon the boat and towed his companion ashore, some miles from the scene of the upsetting Their plight on reaching the shore was bad, as there was no habitation within five miles, but by midnight they found shelter in a settler's shanty, and next day went on to Fort a La Corne, where supplies and guides were ob-

## ELGIN EVENTS

ELGIN, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington left today for Richibucto, where Mr. Hetherington will teach next year. The Elgin school was particularly prosperous last year. Pictures were procured for the school rooms, \$60 worth of books got for the ibrary and an Empire typewriter for the school. A pupil of the school secured the lieutenant governor's medal for Albert county and another led the Normal School entrance for first class.

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# SURPRISE

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## HOPEWELL MAN HAS

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 23,-Chester Peck and family of Albert, who have spent the past four months in Vancouver, B. C., returned to Albert this week, Mr. Peck's business interests here making it necessary for him to come east for a time. If he can dispose of his property at Albert satisfactorily, however, he will return to the Pacific coast to reside, both he and his family being well pleased with the country. Mr. Peck was out some two years ago, and was so well suited that he nurchased considerable real estate and decided to locate there, going out with his family in March last. Peck says that Vancouver is a good place for making money, and anyone with a pair of hands some brains of a little money need have no trouble in getting well off. He, himself, invested in real estate in a small way, and the results so far have been very satisfactory. As an instance of what a little capital will do Mr. Peck, when he was out two years ago, purchased a lo this summer he refused \$7,000 for, the land having had no improvements in the meantime. Real estate is constantly going up, and purchasers have opportunities of selling at a fine margin before the ink is dry on the transfer

One gentleman who bought a small lot on experiment at \$400, was offered \$100 for his bargain before his own papers were signed, this being only a sample of the way investments pan out. In addition to what he owned in Vancouver before, Mr. Peck this spring bought ten acres just outside the city limits. The climate too, Mr. Peck considers delightful, there having scarceout in the spring.

Bacon Dickson of Fredericton, son of improving. Jos. H. Dickson, clerk of the executive council is visiting friends at Hope well Cape.

J. E. Dickson, the veteran merchant of Hopewell Cape, was taken violently ill when going to his place of business sterday, with stomach trouble, and is confined to his bed. Mr. Dickson is

The funeral of the late William O. gedy. It is the nine of diamonds Wallace of Curreyville took place this (hence called to this day The services, which were held in the Baptist church at Lower Cape, were butchery of the brave Highlanders

B. Paynter of P. E. Island, who came here in the spring to conduct the blacksmithing business of G. W. Newcomb, has worked up a fine business, and has won great praise for his skilful work-

The three-masted schooner Mary A Hall came in yesterday to load plaster for the N. E. Adamant Co. P. W. F. Brewster, who has been doing business in Yarmouth, N. S., since last winter, came today on a visit to his Arthur K. Melick, mail clerk of S

John, visited friends at Albert this

## NEWS OF BATH

BATH, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Seth Milberry and daughter Miss Ida Milberry, of New York, are visiting friends and reatives here. They are the guests of Amos F. Giberson, a brother of Mrs. Milberry, at present.

The schools here opened. Miss Emma . Smith, of Moncton, has charge of the advanced department and Miss Kate L. Barker the primary room. The C. P. R. is making many improvements in the road bed in this vicinity and has about ready the abut tments of the bridge at Bristol where a steel superstructure will be placed. Matthew Gallagher arrived home on Thursday last from an extended trip to Vancouver and other western towns. Miss Mary A. Bohan arrived home today after her vacation.

The surveyors have completed the survey for the river bridge at the point. Charles E. Gallagher has his new house frame up, and has moved his old house to the rear of the new one, and near the former locality of the old house, he intends to build a potato house, which will be alongside the C. P. R. tracks.

The rust is taking the potato crop to some extent but there is hope that it is not general. Tess-Mr. Wise is an agnostic, isn'

Jess-The idea! What made think that? Tess-Miss Passay told believe in the Bible. Jess-Oh, she means their family Bible in which the record of her birth is entered. He noticed that she had been tampering with the date.

Biggs-Bifkins is a man who is never

Diggs-No. but he chooses so many words that are only printed in dashes He-And so you are going to throw nie over?

She-No. I didn't use the word 'throw.' I'm simply going to drop you

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 28.-Rev. C. W. Walden of Antigonish, N. S., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Vall. Mr. Walden gave a short address at the close of the Sabbath evening service and received a hearty welcome from his many friends.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, accompanied by Master Donald and Miss Bertha returned to Fredericton this week after short stay with friends here. Mrs. Harvey with her children has been several weeks in Monticello. Mrs. Jane Slipp spent a few days in

Bloomfield recently. Miss Anna Tilley, who has been suffering for some time, was successfully operated upon for tumor by Dr. Rankin last week and is now gaining

strength rapidly. Rev. Mr. McGill of Gibson is taking harge of the Baptist services here in the absence of Rev. C. T. Philips, Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Woodstock also being aaway on vacation.

Master Allan Turney, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved in health.

Rev. C. T. Philips is attending the Maritime convention of the United Baptist church at Wolfville before returning to his charge here. Mrs. (Rev.) Philips is a delegate to

Woman's Baptist Missionary Union at Sussex. Rev. Mr. Philips will join his wife at Sussex and both will arrive home next week. Miss Bertha Sherwood, who left for Prince Edward Island some time ago, is attending the convention at Sussex

and will spend several weeks with Mrs. Mary Havens returned on Wednesday to the home of her son. Samuel Havens, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Mrs. Henry Briggs, Wakefield Centre.

Mrs. Frank Lockhart spent one day this week in Bloomfield. been a cloudy day since he went Master Earl Gartley, who was stung on the lower lip by a bee recently, is

A TRAGIC HEIRLOOM.

Carefully preserved at Slains Castle, Erroll, is a single playing card, which recalls a never to be forgotten traternoon, and was largely attended. of Scotland") on which the Duke of Cumberland wrote his order for the who were taken prisoners at the fateful battle of Culloden.

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## VANCOUVER K JAPANE

Government Take Steps Once to Put a Stop to -Sir Wilfrid's Wor Quoted

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 26-Liberal Association of this cit passed a strong resolution urging Dominion Government to take a in the matter of Oriental immigra After reciting the circumstances the Coast, the impossibility of dissimilar races ever fusing, the vantage held by Oriental labor ag white, the apparent collusion of arese officials, if not the Jana Government, and the indifference n ifested by Canadians in the east.

That we do most earnestly req and deniand that the Dominion ernment immediately take steps t strict this dangerous and undesign immigration. We do so with the confidence since at the late coldown as a maxim of policy in the pire:-'That every community ! best what does for itself, and a Canadian Confederation was fo upon the same principles our un mous expression of alarm at the A tic immigration into this pro should have the greatest weight i ducing the Government to con

## TWO MORE VICTIMS OF DEADLY MOTO

Wealtu Boston Broker and His Chauffe Dashed to Death by Colliding With Stone Wall

SAUNDERSTOWN, R.I., Aug. 25 .-Waldo Merrill of 915 Beacon str Boston, a State street broker. Eric Landstrom of Mattapan, Mass. overturning of an automobile collided with a stone wall at a sha curve in the road leading to Nar gansett pier. Four other occupant the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Milliken of Milton, Mass., daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and M Merrill, wife of W. Waldo Merr escaped with slight injuries, althou tained a fracture of the wrist.

The party of six had left the Newcliffe at Newport at half-past this afternoon in Mr. Milliken's la touring car for Narragansett pier. cording to Mrs. Milliken's story of accident, they had not been going a speed of more than 18 or 20 miles hour. Mr. Merrill was riding on front seat with Chauffeur Landstre and the latter, Mrs. Milliken said. thoroughly familiar with the ro Just before a corner known as South Ferry, five miles out from pier, Landstrom apparently attemp to slow down in order to make sharp turn to the south. Mrs. Mill believes, that something was wrowith the brakes. While the chauff hurriedly shut off"the power, the car swung aroung the curve, the abr turn throwing it bottom side up. momentum was sufficient to carry i this fashion across the road agains stone wall. Merrill and Landst were caught beneath the car and stantly killed. The four occupants the tonneau were thrown a consid able distance, but with the except of Miss Rita Milliken, whose wrist

badly hurt, they escaped with r The bodies were left at local une taking roms until the medical ex iner had viewed them, and meanw the survivors returned to the hote Newbort, all very much affected by

Mr. Merrill was the head of a st brokerage company bearing his ne at 53 State street Boston. Eric La strom, the chauffeur, leaves a wid and four children in Mattapan,

was about forty years old.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—A
Merrill, mother of W. Waldo Men who was killed in the Saundersto automobile accident, arrived here night from Boston with her maid daughter-in-law and went to a l hotel where instructions were that no one was to be admitted to the apartments. The body of Mr. Mer and his chauffeur will be shipped Boston tomorrow morning.

## GROKER WINS IN THE JOCKEY CLUB SPOR

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The stewards the Jockey Club have revoked the sion forbidding Richard Croker to t his horses at Newmarket and Mr. I Cabe, Mr. Crocker's manager, has applied for and received a license. train Mr. Crocker's horses there. MacCabe will bring over a string from Ireland for a month ward the end of the season, but residence at the English turf headq ters will be only temporary. The he will return to Ireland at the close

the campaign in England.

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## VANCOUVER KICKS AGAINST JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

Demands That the Federal FOSTER JOINS Government Take Steps at 1987 BORDEN'S TOUR Once to Put a Stop to It -Sir Wilfrid's Words

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 26-The

Dominion Government to take action

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TWO MORE VICTIMS

SAUNDERSTOWN, R.I., Aug.25.-W.

Government, and the indifference man

**Ex-Finance Minister Spoke at** Middleton Saturday, Liberal Association of this city has passed a strong resolution urging the

in the matter of Oriental immigration. Borden and He Were Very Severe on Liberal Dishonesty-Meeting Large

ifested by Canadians in the east, it is HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.-R. L. "That we do most earnestly request. Borden flouted the protests of the Monand demand that the Dominion Goy, treal Star, the Toronto News and Conernment immediately take steps to re- servative friends throughout the Domstrict this dangerous and undesirable inion who have been calling upon him immigration. We do so with the more to drop Hon. Geo. E. Foster on his na-confidence since at the late colonial tional tour, by making his appearance conference, Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid it Saturday at the political picnic at down as a maxim of policy in the em- Middleton with the ex-minister of finpire:-'That every community knows ance, who came to Nova Scotia to join best what does for itself, and as the the leader of the opposition.

Canadian Confederation was formed The Middleton picnic was by far the best of Mr. Borden's Nova Scotia meetmous expression of alarm at the Asia- ings. The meeting was held in the tic immigration into this province open air and there were added attracshould have the greatest weight in in- tions of a baseball game and a tea consider meeting. Fully two thousand persons were present. Some place the number at 2,500. The meeting was for four counties-Kings, Annapolis, Lunenburg and Queens - and speciad trains brought delegations from all. The speakers were Messrs. Borden, Foster, Bergeron and Hanright.

R. L. Borden was warmly received The large audience seemed to make him feel good, but while he spoke with considerable vigor, his speech was a epetition of those already given by him in the province. Yet he was patithat the Conservatives will some day occupy the pure air of the treasury

Then Mr. Borden got after the Liberals with a big stick. They had corrupted the country with money belonging to the people, he said, and the government had turned a deaf ear to his Waldo Merrill of 915 Beacon street, pleading for the prosecution of the guilty ones. He pleaded for the dis-Boston, a State street broker, and Eric Landstrom of Mattapan, Mass., a missal and punishment of one who chauffeur, were killed today by the couries of an automobile which collided with a stone wall at a sharp wand instead promoted him and give curies in the road leading to Narra him a bigger salary. Up in Quebec gansett pler. Four other occupants of the government spent an enormous the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Milliken of Milton, Mass., their daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and Mrs. ment supporters were given grants of ment supporters were given grants of the supporters were giv Merrill, wife of W. Waldo Merrill, timber land for \$1,000 which they sold the next day for \$40,000. He called

tained a fracture of the wrist.

The party of six had left the hotel Newcliffe at Newport at half-past one this afternoon in Mr. Milliken's large touring car for Narragansett pier. According to Mrs. Milliken's story of the accident, they had not been true to their pledges to speed of more than 18 or 20 miles an hour. Mr. Merrill was riding on the front seat with Chauffeur Landstrom, and the latter, Mrs. Milliken said, was thoroughly familiar with the areas. thoroughly familiar with the road.

Just before a corner known as the South Ferry, five miles out from the pier, Landstrom apparently attempted to slow down in order to make the store and the conservatives. Columbia is a great to slow down in order to make the conservatives. to slow down in order to make the country, and may some day be the

car swung aroung the curve, the abrupt turn throwing it bottom side up. The momentum was sufficient to carry it in this fashion across the road against a stone wall. Merrill and Landstrom were caught beneath the car and instantly killed. The four occupants of the tonneau were thrown a consider.

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the tonneau were thrown a consider. Mr. Foster was warmly greeted. able distance, but with the exception He was in good voice and spoke well. of Miss Rita Milliken, whose wrist was badly hurt, they escaped with minor Liberal newspapers which he said were The bodies were left at local under-taking roms until the medical exam-iner had viewed them, and meanwhite the survivors returned to the hotel at Greater audacity, combined with great-Newport, all very much affected by the members of the country o members of the government were not accident

Mr. Merrill was the head of a stock
Statesmen. They were in office through
brokerage company bearing his name
at 53 State street Boston. Eric Land
the alleged scandals and said that there
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strom, the chauffeur, leaves a widow
plea for Liberals to join forces with the
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apartments. The body of Mr. Merrill amid cheers. and his chauffeur will be shipped to tive party and the King. Mr. Bergeron nights past strange cries have been was taken without trouble to the home Mr. Foster went to Wolfville and Mr. St. John tonight.

### CROKER WINS IN THE WEALTHY SOUTHERNER JOCKEY CLUB SPORTS

Boston tomorrow morning.

the campaign in England.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The stewards of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 26the Jockey Club have revoked the ded-Benjamin Franklin Reese, 48 years when found his clothes were torn and to his whereabouts. His brother, Hersion forbidding Richard Croker to train old, a Chattanooga clubman and a ragged and his appearance haggard. bert Ritchie, and other friends remained ragged and his appearance haggard. his horses at Newmarket and Mr. Mac-capitalist, and son of Hans Reese, a His two relatives did not attempt to ed with him last night. He will prob-Cabe, Mr. Crocker's manager, has now ploneer of the leather industry in New applied for and received a license, to York was instantly killed last night train Mr. Crocker's horses there.

His two relatives did not attempt to bind him but kept him engaged in conversation and also gave him in an automobile accident. William much needed nourishment. They then MacCabe will before a number of months. His MacCabe will bring over a small Love was seriously injured and W. E. tried to persuade him to get into a boat asylum for a number of months. His string from Ireland for a month to- Hendrich, a travelling representative which they had with them to return affection is the outcome of blows on his ward the end of the season, but his of a New York house, was slightly to the city, but the insane man refused head so serious as to require a number residence at the English turf headquar hurt. The car dashed over a 15 foot to be led into the boat.

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## JUVENILE GIANT AND GIANTESS OF THE ANTIPODES



## ently listened to. Mr. Borden thought the open-air meeting a good omen for the Conservative party. "It is a sign PROTEST IN ANTHRAX CASE

He Claims That the Hospital Commissioners Have No Right to Interfere in the Treatment of His Patient— Randall Has Gone Back to Gagetown.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 26 .- Dr. Ath- private patients and when I am not

## sharp turn to the south. Mrs. Milliken greatest province in the Dominion. The Conservatives brought Prince Edwirth the brakes. While the chauffeur hurriedly shut off the power, the big built the C. P. R., they inaugurated built the C. P. R., they inaugurated AFTER WEEK IN WOODS

Demented Man Located on Saturday Out Sand Point Road Lived on Berries and Was Apparently Afraid of Capture— Escaped but Was Caught Again.

The missing man was found shortly He was carried to the home of a hote, where instructions were left. The sanctity of the ballot afforded after twelve o'clock on Saturday off farmer named Turner, near at hand, that no one was to be admitted to their material for a peroration, and he closed the Sand Point road near the country and there dry clothes was put upon home of Col. Tucker and not far from him and a cab summoned. He made Cheers were given for the Conserva- the Starr residence, near which for no attempt at escape this time, and went to Annapolis to spend Sunday, heard. The missing man was discover- of his brother-in-law on Newman Mr. Foster went to Wolfville and Mr. ed by his brother, William, and his street, where he still remains. Borden to Halifax. The latter left for brother-in-law, John McCutcheon, who Last night he again showed signs of

apparently out of fear, he was trying wished to have done so. Hamilton to hide himself away from his fellow however, was showing no signs of viobeings.

was about forty years old.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Mrs.

Quebec was Conservative at heart, and
Merrill, mother of W. Waldo Merrill, the party was well organized there. the party was well organized there. only, however, to slip away from them when found was more exhausted than who was killed in the Saunderstown the party was well organized the conty, nowever, to ship away from the party was well organized the conty, nowever, to ship away from the open and spend another night in the open he dropped helplessly on the ground.

with others have been on the search wishing to be off and his relatives were anxious that the police should take him When found he showed no signs of in charge. The North End police, howviolence but seemed timid of his dis- ever, did not feel like taking this step, coverers, who found nearby a little especially when his relatives had had hut of spruce boughs which the lunatic the whole of the previous afternoon to had built for himself and in which, make out the necessary papers, if they lence and was continually inquiring as

of stitches by the doctor.

bring him to the city, but while they Lately, however, he has shown a dis-

## MASKED MEN HELD UP STATION AGENT

Prominent Manufacturer of Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 25 .- August Titte, prominent manufacture of To: mto, the hands of the King family or be died at Cobourg this afternoon at three sent to some charitable institution. o'clock from a stroke of apoplexy sus- The old shoemaker, King, was at the tained during a visit to the golf police court this morning and asked grounds on Saturday. The St. Catharines lacrosse team de- court could do nothing for him. feated Buffalo at St. Catharines on

ol of the C T. A

winning by seventeen to four. Fierce bush fires are raging on the line of the Kingston and Pembroke railway, and Darham Village is in m-

minent danger of destruction. Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, has been elected secretary of the Dominion Alliance, in succession to Dr. Shearer. Rev. W. G. Hanna. Presbyterian minister, has been nominated to succeed

Rev. Mr. Moore. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 23.—Between two and three o'clock this morning two depot at Ridgetown, covered the night him and dragged him outside. They then robbed the till, securing only \$24.

## SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

## JAPANESE HAVE CORNERED THE TORPEDO MARKET

## BABY DESERTED BY HEARTLESS PARENTS

Infant Suffered for Some Time With a Broken Arm.

Aged Shoemaker Asks Police Aid in Making the Father or Mother Look After the Little One

John King, an elderly shoe maker, who has a store on City Road and a nome on Erin street, relates a tale of cruelty to a child that is liable to cause considerable trouble for some

He appeared in the police court this norning and told his troubles to actng magistrate Henderson who could lo very little in the matter

Mr. King states that four weeks ago young man who says he hails from Augusta, Me., and is boarding at a Pond street house called at the Erin street house and in haste said that he wanted the King family to look after his child a few weeks old, that his wife had to go to the hospital and there was no person to care for the infant. The baby was taken in to the family and cared for at the rate of wo dollars a week. The visitor paid for four weeks in advance. The baby was given all the care that could be cried continually and at last Mr. King though only 13, is five feet, two and one-half inches, and turns the scale thought that the services of a doctor easily at 247 pounds. Wilfrid, her brother, although two years her junior, is were necessary and one was summonhalf an inch taller and weighs no less than 284 pounds. Considering their ed. As the result of the doctor's exsize, both children are fairly active and enjoy excellent health, joining with amination of the little waif, it was considerable gusto in the games of other children, with whom, as may be found that it was not sickness that made the outcast cry, but rather broken arm. All attendance that could be possibly given was given and the child was made to rest as easily as for John King learned that the mother | met, another farmer. Brumet was a

board on the delivery of the child says the brain. The young woman is about he was given two weeks' more pay viz. to become a mother, and is in a critical \$4, but that ends on Thursday next condition. Thomas leaves a family. and by that time the man will be gone, Mrs. Brumet is highly respected and the unfortunate baby will be on for information. He was told that the

GIBSON, Aug. 22.-A young man Connell and children spent two months' named Hazlett belonging to Nashwaak- while Mr. McConnell was on a tour sis, was before the police court on a through Newfoundland. charge of stealing a bicycle from R. G. Rev. J. C. Berrie arrived this morn-Lee, of Fredericton. He elected to be ing by the steamer Hampstead from tried before Col. Marsh, and on being the Gagetown circuit. arraigned, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was remanded to jail until this morning to give him an opportunity to secure certificates of character be fore sentence is passed. He claims that he was intoxicated at the time and did To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H.

not know what he was doing. The Gibson Methodist Sunday school has accepted the invitation of the masked men walked into the M. C. R. Fredericton school to unite in the picnic to be held tomorrow at Pleasant operator with revolvers, blindfolded Valley. The train leaves Gibson a few minutes after 9 a. m.

A large number of young men left Detective Heenan is on the trail to- here yesterday for the West. A party composed of Mr and Mrs. S. Dow between Robert Pengilly, of the City Simmons, of Gibson, Mr and Mrs. of Saint John and Province of New nclination to work, and on Friday he | Charles Weddall, | Clifford Creed, Miss | Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residsuddenly disappeared. He was seen Carmichael, Miss Neury, John Vaugon the next day near the lime kiln han and Fred Dunlap, of St. John are walking out the road and again on the spending the week at Beech Knoll

> Camp. The popular I. C. R. freight agent Louis Sterling at the I. C. R. station and Miss Annie Miles, daughter of John Miles of Gibson are to be married at the bride's home on September twenty-fifth.

ed at the sad news of the death of TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so Father Dollard, of St. Stephen, which called), in the City of Saint John, in reached here today. Father Dollard the City and County of Saint John and has many friends here to whom his Province of New Brunswick, ON SATdeath will bring profound sorrow. Ex-Councillor Charles Forbes has fil- DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at ed nomination papers as candidate for Twelve o'clock 1700. the lands and St. Mary's at the approaching muni- premises by said Mortgage conveyed, cinal election. It is also stated that Ho- and being described as follows:-"All ward Rogers, of Douglas, will be a candi- that certain lot piece and parcel of date at the coming municipal election as land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's County Councillor. Mr. Rogers has a Ward in the said City of Saint John, large acquaintance in the parish and it having a front on Prince William is expected he will poll a large vote. Street of Twenty-five feet and running C. M. Cadwallader, of Winnipeg, is back continuing the same width eighty

visiting his father Professor Cadwalla- feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the der. He is engaged in the real estate south property owned by Thomas Reed business in Winnipeg and so is E. Hoar and on the north property owned or of the Standard Realty Co., also formerly owned by John Clarke, being of Winnipeg, who accompanied Mr. the southern half of lot number one Cadwallader. A water main in Gibson burst this (1115)."

was applied to for a joint of pipe to make repairs. This afternoon Colonel Marsh impos-

bert Gill, who was found guilty yesterday of assaulting his step-mother, Defendant also had to pay costs. The case is to be appealed. Mrs. and Misses Mellick, of Charlotte street, St. John, are the guests of Mr,

and Mrs. Wm. Campbell. Word was received here by telephone

## Have Placed Orders for a Modern Whiteheads — The United States Managed to **Buy Fifty**

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The Herald today says:-While the United States has been secretly negotiating with the Whitehead Torpedo Company of England, for the purchase of fifty of the newest and most approved nglish torpedoes, Japan stepped in and bought ,000 of the torpedoes at an expense of \$5,000,000. The torpedoes were purchased by the Japanese at \$5,000 each, immediately after the first negotiations of the United States Government. This information has come from England and has caused much surprise. It is believed the enormous purchase by the Japanese practically takes the Whitehead torpedoes from the market, and that in case the United States Government wishes to lay in an additional supply it will have to wait some time for the torpedoes to be delivered. The new Whiteheads are declared the most approved torpedoes now manufactured for naval warfare. They are guaranteed to go four thousands yards, while the best torpedoes in the United States Navy can only cover 3,500 yards. Naval officers in Washington would not comment yesterday on the purchases of torpedoes. It was admitted, however, that fifty Whiteheads had been bought for the government by Lt.

HE TRIED TO KILL

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Aug. 26.possible with its little broken arm, no Algon Thomas, 70 years old, a farmer, nother, no father, nor any relative to was shot and killed by Mrs. Katie Bruook after it. This was not enough, met, the 20-year-old wife of Abe Bruof the child was not the wife of the tenant of Thomas and they had a disman who brought the infant to his agreement. While Brumet was away louse, but an unfortunate factory girl. from home Thomas shot at Mrs. Bru-She had left the city and the man in met three times, one bullet grazing her he case is also soon to go away. Mr. head. She got a revolver and fired at King besides the four weeks' advance Thomas five times, one bullet piercing

NAPLES, Aug. 26. - Thirty officials of the Castellammare Arsenal have been arrested as the result of the disleged to have been made in collusion ith contractors for supplies of materials. One of the contractors has been arested for supplying a large quantity of imperfect hemp for which the highest market price was paid.

of the arrival of Fred J. McConnell and family who arrived in town today from Spencer's Island, where Mrs. Mc-

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made ing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid. Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth This community was greatly shock- WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCday of March. A. D., 1880, THERE URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH thousand one hundred and fifteen morning and the city of Fredericton | Together with all buildings and and

provements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default haved a nominal fine with costs on Heraccording to the terms of said Mortgage.

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LONDON, Aug. 21 .- One day this

week an extremely interesting cere-

mony took place at Buckfast Abbey in

the county of Devon. The foundation

stone of a new church was laid by the

Roman Catholic bishop of Plymouth,

and a band of Benedictine monks may

now be seen any day building the walls

plosion was brought into the municipal

building where the hearing took place.

Frederick Julian, an expert from the

Rock, opened the case and took out one of the big dynamite cartridges for the jury to examine, but nobody could be got to even look at it, and

room until this part of the evidence

procured and manned by a dozen or

New Inspection Law, Which Goes Into Effect Next Week, Will Guarantee Absolute Cleanliness and Purity—Provisions Are Strict and Will be last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rigidly Enforced — Forty Trained Inspectors Are Ready.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-Next month all | casses or parts thereof entering into the large packing establishments in the production of food shall be allowed Canada will be under the strictest possible inspection, and all the fruit, fish and vegetable canneries will be sub- tect their clothing or persons shall be ject to inspection. The act "respecting of material easily cleaned. Dressing the inspection of meats and canned been trained for the work. The result | shall be maintained in a clean comfortit is confidently expected will be that hereafter meats and provisions exported bearing the words "Canada approv-

markets of the world. The general export business of Canada is bound to benefit, and no individual packer need suffer if he packs weekly to the vetinerary inspector good meats and vegetables in with general as to the general observance clean methods. The regulations, like the act, apply only to establishments which do interprovincial or export busi- inspection if the sanitary conditions are ness. However this applies to practic- not observed.

a'l canneries and all places for the butchers' shops. There are about thir- can be killed for use. Condemned anity meat packing establishments in mas must be destroyed. After a healthy Canada which will be under the eye of animal has been killed for packing the an inspector during every working hour and a very much larger number of canneries which will be required to li e up to the provisions of the act and will be liable to inspection without cooked by steam for four hours and warning at any time.

Some of the larger packing establishments will have two or three inspectors assigned to them. The most impressive of the new

are those relating to cleanness. It is declared that: "All establishments having inspection shall be suitably lighted and ventilated. All ap- fit for food, No food product shall conchines, containers, etc., must be kept tain deleterious substance, dye or drug chines, containers, etc., must be kept or preservative. or preservative. No clearance from a Canadian port on carefully and with strict cleanliness, will be granted to a vessel carrying on carefully and with strict cleanliness, and under the supervision of an inspector. Rooms in which carcasses, parts are marked "Canada approved." or products thereof are prepared shall Transportation companies cannot establishment engaged in handling foods must be free from tuberculosis or other communicative diseases, and except on packages which have been must observe such general rules as to officially inspected. sanitation as may be deemed necessary by the inspector in charge. No car- the extent of five hundred dollars.

C.P.R. LOOKING OUT

Blacksod-Halifax Route

to come into contact with anything that will contaminate or deteriorate them. "Covering used by employes to pro

rooms and lavatory accomodations shall be ample, sanitary and fully foods" passed at the last session of equipped, and shall be entirely apart parliament goes into effect on Septem- from any room or compartment used ber third. Seventy-five thousand dollars for the production or storing of food. been appropriated to carry out The yards or pens beonging to or used the inspection and forty men have in connection with any establishment able and sanitary condition, and shall not be used for the fattening of swine or other animals, or shall any offal or ed," will carry the highest guarantee other refuse from the establishment be of purity and healthfulness and will utilized for feeding purposes. Inspecthe highest prices in the tors in charge of each establishment will suggest to manager or owner any needed changes in the sanitary conditions, and will be required to report

> of this section." Inspectors are authorized to refuse

Every animal must be inspected be paration of meats except local fore being killed. Only healthy animals carcass must again be inspected and only those approved can be packed or prepared for sale. Condemned animals cooked by steam for four hours and if necessary treated with a dye to prevent use. Every carcass found fit for food must be stamped with the crown and the words "Canada approved" and the establishment number. Sausage. regulations for the packing of meat canned meats and portions intended for cure may be prepared only from carcasses which have passed inspection and which on reinspection are found

meats unless the carcasses and parts be frequently whitewashed or painted, cept shipments intended for export unless accompanied by a certificate that ing all equipment. Employes of the the meats or foods have been properly "Canada approved" cannot be used

Offenses are punishable by fines to

sent, but there may have been some

**Promised Something Later** MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- "No." said

prepared to go upon official record in regard to the All-Red route scheme, but ne doubt the time will come when I can speak to you about it." Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had an in terview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier Fri-

In view of the fact that the All-Red route is very much to the fore, and that the British premier has just stated that the government of Great Bri-

tain is considering the matter in detail, it was naturally concluded that there was a peculiar significance in the meeting between the head of the Dominion government and the controlling power of the C. P. R. The aspect of the matter having been

suggested to Sir Thomas, the president replied that as the C. P. R. was a very considerable factor in the ocean carrying trade, it was only natural that there should be a desire to ascertain the views of the corporation in this

"These have never been authoritatively stated?" "No, not in connection with All-Red

route scheme." "Is it likely, Sir Thomas, that there might be a modification of your original views in respect of the Blacksod

Bay and Halifax scheme?" "The C. P. R. has never been disposed to give any serious regard to any scheme from which the commercial element was eliminated."

"It has been stated that the wish of tests in six of the parishes. Lord Strathcona is that the C. P. R. should build three twenty-five know steamers for the Atlantic trade and put the Empresses upon the Pacific route in connection with this scheme," Sir Thomas smiled.

"The C. P. R. is looking for com

mercial returns in respect of all things to which it puts its hand, but in regard to this particular matter there may be a statement to be issued later on, certainly not now. We have come to no decision in the matter at pre-

FREDERICTON, Aug. 25.-A canoeng party of St. John people reached here at four o'clock this afternoon. They left Grand Falls on Sunday last in six canoes and have spent the week coming down. The party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAvity; Misses Mabel McAvity, Phyllis Stratton, Rankine and T. Malcolm, Stanley Emerson, R. Jones, A. L. Fowler, Ken Arthur. Adam Moore and son guided the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, "I am not

party down river. They will take the steamer Majestic in the morning for St. John, N. B. At Sculley's Grove yesterday afternoon before a goodly number of spectators the Civilians easily defeated the Military past and present, in a one inning cricket game. The former scor-

ed 85 to the latter's 34. The chief feature of the game was the cricketing of I. M. Meldon for the Civilians. He gave a grand exhibition of batting making a score of 45 while in the bowling line he took 7 wickets for fourten runs. Major Fiset left last evening for

Quebec, where on the 30th, accompanied by Mrs. Fiset, he will take the steamer on a three months' trip to the old country. The death occurred at Pokiok today

of George Walker, a well known farmer of that district, aged 72. The deceased leaves one son and three daugh-Miss Nettie Babbitt left last evening

for Halifax to take part in the lawn tennis tournament at that place, One of the heaviest rain storms of the season started in here at midnight and lasted for some twelve hours. Tomorrow is the last day for filing

nomination papers for the York county municipal election, which will take place the third week in September. It is understood that there will be con-

Gent-Is Miss Maudie in? Servant-Yes, sir, but at present she is in her bath. Gent (slightly deaf)-O, thanks. Tell her I should so like to see her.

## **Provincial News**

CHATHAM, Aug. 22-The funeral of the late Mrs. Alexander Manderson took place Sunday afternon from the residence of Archibald Forrest at 2.30 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. D. Henderson and the pall-bearers were James Loggie, John Walls, George McFarlans, James Bremner and John Forrest. Dr. P. J. Wallace was in town re

Fred Gunn and James leave today for the West. Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Matheson and Miss Mann, who have been visiting at the Albert House, left on Saturday for Halifax en route to Newfoundland. Alex. Roy and bride spent part of

Miss Harriet Vincent of Shediac visiting Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil. Mrs. Creamar, Chatham Station, re-

turned ho ne Monday from Nelson. The charge of abduction brought by Mary Beggs against Howard Copp was dismissed yesterday by Col. Maltby in the Newcastle police court, and it is stated that the complainant's case became so badly twisted under the crossexamination of Messrs. Lawlor and Davidson that a charge of perjury may be pref rred against her.

Mrs. John May left Monday morning for a visit with Tracadie friends. Miss Trene McFadden of Buctouch and Martin McFadden of Fredericton

are in town. Charles MacMillan, who has been connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia staff here for nearly two years left on Thursday for Halifax, to which city he has been transferred. Mr. MacMillan was a popular banking official, and from social circles also his loss will be very generally regretted. George McEwan left Thursday for

Miss Maggie Cassidy of Boston and Miss Lizzie Cassidy of St. John are spending their holidays at home here. Arthur Stillwell, a popular carrier of the gripsack, was in town over Sun-

William Hare of St. John was in tow yesterday. Walter Condon has returned to St. John after spending a week with his father, who is recovering from a seri ous illness.

Miss Edith McLennan of Campbellton is visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawlor and Mr. and Mrs. John Connell had a delightful outing at Tabusintac last week E. S. Peacock left on Saturday for Foronto, where he will be one of the

our New Brunswick guests of the Canada Life Assurance Co. The Church of England Sunday chool teachers in Chatham deanery will hold a conference here next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Clergy and lay workers will also be present. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 23.-Fourteen young men of Newcastle have gone

Vest on the harvest excursion. James McEachern of Renovo, Calif., visiting his brother, William, here fter an absence of nineteen years. Walter B. Hall returned to New Tork this morning.

George Logan has returned to Port-land, Me., after a three months' visit Miss Belle Lindon is visiting friends in Nova Scotia

Miss Martha O'Donnell is visiting Mrs. McMaster in Campbellton. Mrs. Joseph Keating of Boston visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Keating. Miss Ruth Thurber of Harcourt the guest of Mrs. J. W. Miller. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McGlashen

Glace Bay, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson at Douglastown, returned to Cape Breton today. Rev. I. N. Thorne returned yesterhay from a trip to Queens county.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 23.-An arent fight is on between the Federal government and the New South Wales government concerning a tariff question. New South Wales is importing onds, about three miles up the St. John quantities of wire netting for distribu- river, announced that Sheriff Foster's tion among the settlers. The Federal house was surrounded by about fifty government forbade, the customs officials at Sydney to hand over a certain use the words of the message. Immeconsignment until a duty of 25 per cent diately about half a dozen teams were

New South Wales refused to pay the more desperate men, armed to the duty, basing its refusal upon the law teeth, started for the scene of the comexempting any state property from motion. It was noticed that some parduty, and sent a strong force of police ties moved far more briskly than they to seize the netting. The customs of- did on the night of the fire. Hardly ficials were obliged to yield to superior had the posse started when word came The Federal government con- that the fifty men had dwindled into tends that the consignment was not for one, who had left the village and state use, but for sale to private per- crossed the bridge about half an hour

before the disturbance and that he had sons, and was therefore dutiable. The Hon. Joseph Carruthers, prime been captured and was being held a minister of New South Wales, declares prisoner. At once a rescue party was Katie Hazen, Frances Hazen, Zillah his intention to resist the federal gov- raised and started in hot pursuit of the ernment. Sir William Lyne, acting "Nacawic" party, determined to prime minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, has announced in parlia-ment that he intends at all costs to compel Mr. Carruthers to obey the law, all unconscious of the excitement he his breach of which renders him liable had unwittingly caused. This mornto five years' imprisonment.

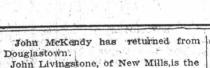
The logical outcome of Sir William's the village and proceeded to the store threat will be the arrest of Mr. Car- of G. W. Green. Mr. Foster accused ruthers, but the Commonwealth does ance in language exceeding lurid, and not possess a police force, while Mr. Mrs. Foster closed the interview by Carruthers controls the new police. There is intense public feeling among boxing Green's ears and pulling his the opposite sides here and in Melhair in the most approved feminine

fashion. bourne. FREDERICTON, Aug. 23.-The Victoria Hospital authorities are having trouble over the case of a young man H. A. Calhoun, of Rothesay, formerly named Randall from Upper Gagetown, of this county, is visiting relatives at who is undergoing treatment at the Hopewell Cape. The captain's many isolation hospital for anthrax, which is friends are glad to see him enjoying known to be a most contagious and the best of health.

dangerous disease. A meeting of the trustees was held this evening, and after consideration a resolution was adopted by four members of the medical staff recommending that the case be treated with the

strictest isolation. Dr. Atherton, who has charge of the patient, appeared before the trustees and assured them that every precaution was being taken and that there was not the slightest danger of others about the hospital contracting the disease.

The trustees decided to leave the matter in the hands of the local board. WINDSOR, Aug. 23.-After being out for nearly three hours the coroner's jury at the Essex explosion inquest tonight brought in a verdict holding the Michigan Central Railway Co. responsible fo the accident. More than a dozen witnesses testified, and all were cross-examined by Crown Attorney Mr. and Mrs. Jame Girvan of New who was honored by the authorities new 300 "350 ter "A" 000 "350 ter "A" of the second citizens of this city only a short Cheese, per lb ..... 0 12 "0 12% "High Grade Sarnia" time 370. ilarly to those which caused the ex-



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which will take the place of the famous families of D'Oyley, Bradford and Gale,

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It was appropriated by the family of In 1880 the Benedictine monks of Ste.

Pluto Powder Co.'s plant at Black guest of his aunt, Miss Scott. Charles McLean, of Jardineville, left Tuesday for the west. Miss Alice Brittain of Waltham. Mass., is visiting her aunts the Misses most of the spectators fled from the Forster. Miss Laura Mitchell returned yester-

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Pluto Company's product was shipped, had a paid inspector in its employ this morning. (i.s. whose duty it was to carefully examine Miss Tina, Frasen left this morning whose duty it was to carefully examine all dynamite before it was placed in for Grand Fallsq where is has acceptcars. Claims amounting to over twen- ed a position in a schooling, The provincial opposition will hold a ty thousand dollars have already been paid by the Michigan Central Rail-

convention in the public hall Sept. 12th for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the next provincial electionalas HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 23.- The Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Dixon of Hilbing, vilage was greatly excited last night, Minn., are visiting friends here. Mrs. Wm. Perry and daughter, Miss when a telephone message from Sim-Jeannette, were in town yesterday.

Richmond Peters, son of F. S. Peters, of Peters' Mills, has been very ill of men, who were "raising the devil," to typhoid fever in Calgary, but is im-Captain and Mrs. Geo, Trying are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival Codden level of a new below civil of a new baby girl. Mrs. J. Stevenson of Buctouche

Monday for Chaplan, Sask., to join her sons, who are located there. Mrs. E. McInerney of Richibucto very ill. Mrs. W. W. Graham of Main River

has been seriously ill, but is improving. Daniel O'Neil of Moncton was in town yesterday. His Lordship Bishop Barry of Chatham and Rev. Frs. Conway and

O'Leary visited Richibucto this week. Miss Kate Stevenson of Newton Hospital is visiting friends in this county. Harry Long, L. Woods, Charles Mc-Kinnon, Malcolm McKinnon, jr., F. Irving and D. Long of Richibucto left for the west Tuesday on the harvest excursion.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Foster came over to Miss Grace Harris of Moncton is vis iting Miss Lolie Jardine at Kouchibouhim of being the cause of the disturbguac. Miss Perley of St. John is the guest

of Mrs. W. E. Forbes at Richibucto.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 22.-Capt. Mrs. Wm. Pentz, of Bridgewater, N.

S., and Miss J. Marion Fowler, professional nurse, of St. John, are visit ing at Cape Station. Mrs. C. P. Keith, of Cambridge, Mass, arrived by yesterday's train on a visit to her brothers John and George Richardson, of Memel. Mrs. G. M. Russell and Miss Flor-

ence Russell, attended the United Baptist Woman's meeting at Sussex this Misses Evelyn and Minnie Govang, returned yesterday from Dover where

they have been visiting relatives. REXTON. N. B. Aug. 23.-Captain John Weston of Jardineville spent Sunday at his home. He was accompanied by his nephew, who is taking a trip in the schooner Unity. Mrs. W. H. McArthur is visiting her brother, E. Hannay.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - Latest photo graph of Prince Borghese, the daring bile race from Peking to Paris, and



and continued its work down to 1538, standing walls were leveled to the or Plymouth, the late abbot, Boniface

when it fell a prey to the anti-monas- ground and a modern house built out. Natter, who it may be remembered was

tery movement which swept over the of the stones so that the abbey might drowned on board the Sirio, near

Denys, who held it till 1766. During Marie-de-la-Pierre-qui-vire acquired Anschar Vonier, who was also on board

have never existed.

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COLNIRY MARKET. Potatoes, new, per bush. 0 50 " 0 00 Potatoes, per bbl .. ... 1 50 " 1 75 Beef, western .. .. .. 0 09 " 0 10 Beef, butcher, carcass .. 0 071/2 11 0 09

Lamb..... 0 13 " 0 14 Roll butter, per lb .. .. 0 22 "

Cod, small.... 3 00' " 3 25 Finnan haddies.. .. .. 0 07 " 0 00 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf Codfish, fresh ..... 0 021/2

Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 

Lard, per lb.. .. ..... 0 16 Cauliflower ..... 0-10 Radisli, per bunch .. .. 0 05 Peas .... 0 30

Eggs, per dozen .... 0 22 FISH. Halibut ..... 0,15 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb .. .. 0 05 " 0 07 Finnan haddies .. .. . 0 09 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 12 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 \_2 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 09 Salt shad, each .... 0 25 Halt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 30 0 03 " 0 00

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FRUITS, ETC.

Shelburne herring, pr tl 5 00 " 5 25

Roast beef........ 0 11 " 0 20 Spring lamb, per lb... 0 14 " 0 18 Pork, fresh, per 1b.. .. 0 15 " 0 16 Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb . . . . 0 10 \* 0 00 Turkey, per lb . . . 0 22 \* 0 25 Chickens and fowl, fresh killed...... 0 80 " 1 25 Butter, dairy, rolls .... 0 25 " 0 26

Parsley ..... 0 05 ". 0.00 Beets, per bunch ..... 0 05 ". 0 00 Carrots, per bunch .... 0 05 " 0 00 

Reef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00

Mutton, per lb. ...... 0 06 " 0 07 Pork, per lb .. .. 0 091/2 " .0 10 Ham, per lb .. ... 0 15 " 0 16 Tub butter, per 1b. ... 0 20 " 0 24 Eggs, per dozen .... 0 19 " 0 21 Turkey, per lb .. .. 0 10 " 0 20 Fowl, per pair ..... 0 75 " 1 00 Chickens: ...... 0 50 " 1 00 Cabbage, per doz .... 0 40 " 0 00 Hides, per lb .. .. 0 08 " 0 00 Calf hides, per lb .. .. 0 13 " 0 00 Lambskins, each .... 0 25, " 0 00 Sheepskins, each.. . . 0 00 " 1 50 Veal, per lb .. .. .. 0 08 " 0 10 Peas, per bushel .. . . 0 65 " 0 00 Beans, per bushel .. . 0.50 " 0 60

Medium..... 4 35 " 4 50

Haddock, fresh..... 0 02½ " 0 03 Hallbut...... 0 10 " 0 15

Butter, tubs .. .. .. 0 22 " 0 23 Eggs, fresh ...... 0 00 " 0 23 Onlons, per lb ..... 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each.. ... 0 05 " 0 08 Potatóes, new, per peck. 25 " 0 00 Celery .. ... 0 10 " 0 12 Lettuce.. .. .. .. 0 05 " 0 06

Beans, per peck .... 0.30

Prunes, California ... 0 06% 10 0 10% Currants, per lb, cl'n'd... 0 08 11 0 08%

Currants, per lb.... 0 08% 0 08% Apples, evaporated. 0 09% 0 09%

Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 15

Peanuts roasted .... 0 12 " 6 13

Almonds.. .. .. 0 15 " 0 16

Filberts .. ... 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans ... .... 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 1b. pkg .. ..... 0 0614 " 0 07

Malaga, clusters .... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00

Oranges, Valencia .... 6 50 14 7 50

Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

Lemons, Messina, per bx 5 50 " 6 00

Apples, per bbl ..... 5 50 " 6 00

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork .. 21 50 . 22 50

American mess pork. . 22 25 - 4 22 50

Pork, domestic ... ... 0 00 , ... 0 90

Plate beef.. .. ...... 15 50 " 16 00

Manitoba .. .. .. .. 5 75 " 5 80

Cornmeal, bags ..... 1 521/2 1 0 55

Oatmeal...... 5 15 4-5 25 Middlings, small lots

bagged.. .. .. .. 27 00 " 28 00

Medium.... 4 95 " 5 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 " 26 00

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed. . . . . . 16 00 4 18 00 Cats (Ont), car lots. . . 0 54 4 0 56

Beans (Canadian h.p.). 185 " 190

Beans, yellow eye ... 2 50 "2 60 Split peas ... 5 25 3 25

Feeding stuffs of all kinds very

Pratt's Astral ..... 0 00 0 0 20%
"White Rose" and Ches-

FLOUR, ETC. Politate

Canadian high grade. .. 5 05

Oats (small lots) .... 0 56

scarce.

Dates, new ..... 0 04 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 10

Figs, bag. per 1b.. ... 0 C4

Seeded raisins, per lb. .. 0 13

Malaga, London layers, 1 90

Bananas .. .. .. .. 1 50

Cocoanuts .. .. .. 0 00

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

were able to say vespers for the firs

time. They erected a temporary

church in 1884; then the tower that still

tains was restored.

The new abbey has been designed by

Frederick Walters. Work has been

begun on the choir and transept in the

eastern portion, and the foundation

the arms of Pope Pius X., the Bishop

Cartagena, just a year ago (August 4,

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In each corner is a shield be

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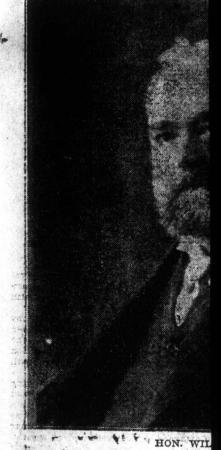
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Hon. George P. Graham, vincial Opposition, L of Public Works—Pr ly Received at Ottaw



OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-Hon. Willia Pugsley arrived in Ottawa tonig from Montreal in response to a sur

mons from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To your correspondent he said and read recent Ottawa despatches the press with a good deal of intere but he personally know nothing about the reports concerning cabinet appoint ments. However, he would be pleas If at least some of what he had re was true. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said had an appointment with Sir Wilfir tomorrow morning.

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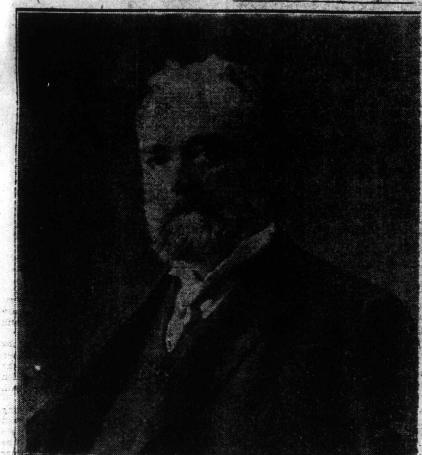
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High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 " 9 19

## DR. PUGSLEY CHOSEN AS MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

Will Probably Be Sworn Into Office on Friday.

Hon. George P. Graham, Leader of the Ontario Provincial Opposition, Likely to be Chosen Minister of Public Works—Pugsley's Appointment Warmly Received at Ottawa,



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the reports concerning cabinet appoint-ments. However, he would be pleased vices are eagerly sought as counsel.

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Vice system. Hon. Mr. Pugsley is to join the government is received with satisfaction. There is general belief here in his ability and capacity to administer a great department of a government, and it is expected that he will make a towerful figure in the group of minimum of the group of t powerful figure in the group of min-

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OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-Hon. William bates in this city, the firm being Pugsley arrived in Ottawa tonight known as Pugsley, Crawford, Pugsley nons from Sir Wilfrid Lautier. ever, Dr. Pugsley has practiced on his
To your correspondent he said he own account, and has been associated and read recent Ottawa despatches in with most of the important eases tried the press with a good deal of interest. In the courts. Both in the circuit and but he personally know nothing about in the appeal court he is regarded as

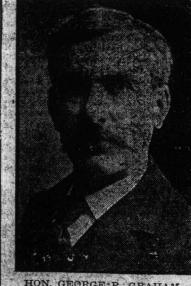
He was offered and declined the Con-The man who is to take the place hounse of comons in 1896, but with D. made vacant in the ranks of ministers J. McLaughlin of St. John contested from Ontario by the resignation of that city in the federal contest in that Hon. Charles Hyman, has not yet been chosen. It is pretty well understood platform of "Justice for St. John" on audience was attentive and frequently chosen. It is pretty well understood platform of "Justice for St. John" on that Hon. Geo. P. Graham will be invited to take the portfolio, though the and his colleague were not elected, but claims of Fred Pardee, M. P., to the they helped to defeat the Conservative place are being pushed. A good many candidates, J. D. Hazen and John A.

great capacity in the way of organiz-Ing Eastern Ontario. Emmerson from the premiership in meeting this afternoon. Mayor McLeod September, 1900, and the reconstruc-in an eloquent and appropriate speech It is said that Hon. Mr. Sifton was tion of the government under the leadinvited to take the place made vacant | ership of Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Dr. Pugsby Mr. Hyman but that he declined ley was called to the attorney general- thanking his worship for the welcome after giving the matter serious consid- ship, a position which he filled with extended. The session discussed the eration. Mr. Sifton feels that he was conspicuous ability, and on the retire- grand ledge constitution and recombitterly and unfairly attacked by the ment of the Hon. L. J. Tweedle on the mended certain changes. At the Queen opposition when he was a member of fifth of March last and his appointment. Hotel the 1st regiment of the Uniform the government and knows that his as lieutenant governor, Dr. Pugsley Rank was held. The ordinary busi return to ministerial life would be a was called next day to the premiership, signal for a more virulent outbreak which position he held until the 31st sion took place regarding the trip to He has no desire to put himself in a day of May, when he resigned his po- Boston, but nothing final was decided which position he held until the 31st sion took place regarding the trip to position where he will have to devote sition both as premier and attorney a great deal of his time and ability general upon his acceptance of the regiment consisted of a lieutenant colto repelling unfair attacks. Canada will nomination by the Liberal party one and a major. But since the fortherefore lose the services of one of the to contest the by-election for the va- mation of an eighth company the ormost capable men she ever produced, cancy caused by the death of Dr. A. ganization is reduced to a colonel. At Hon. William Pugsley, K. C., D.C.L., A. Stockton, M. P.

when the federal call came, to Hon. has held the office of adjutant. though, but this step will no doubt be

a distinguished career, capturing the Dr. Pugsley was married in 1876 to KIDNAPPED BOY SET Miss Fannie Parks, daughter of the late Thos. Parks of St. John, and his the B.C.L. degree in course in 1879 and family consists of two sons, Wm. Gilbert, who was graduated from U. N. B. in 1904 and after studying law in Oxford and the St. John Law School is to be admitted to the N. B. bar in

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



ion. G. P. Graham's Career Mr. Graham is forty-eight years old, ario legislature since 1898. After the

efeat of the Ross government, a reorganization of the Ontario Liberal party became necessary, under new rship. Hon. George W. Ross went to the senate. Mr. Graham became leader of the opposition

Mr. Graham is a journalist. naged the Morrisburg Herald for the Ottawa Free Press for a time, and ater the managing director of the Brockville Recorder. He is a native of Eganville, Ontario, and of Irish descent. While living in Morrisburg he was active in municipal affairs, and he Hon. J. R. Stratton in November 1904, resigned the provincial secretaryship, Mr. Graham succeeded him, but went out with the Ross governmen in the following February.

## LARGE CROWD HEARD

the reports concerning cabinet appointments. However, he would be pleased if at least some of what he had read was true. Hon. Mr. Pugsiey said he had an appointment with Sir Wilfrid tomorrow morning.

It is learned from other sources that Hon. Mr. Pugsley will take the oath as Minister of Rallways on Friday.

The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play inches in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play in the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play at the races there this afternoon.

In THE POLITICAL ARENA.

Dr. Pugsley entered the political at the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to play at the races there this afternoon. The building hound has also gone to Earl Grey will have returned from To-of Hon. Dr. Vail, and was re-elected in the rights of capital. Conservatives would introduce the British civic ser-

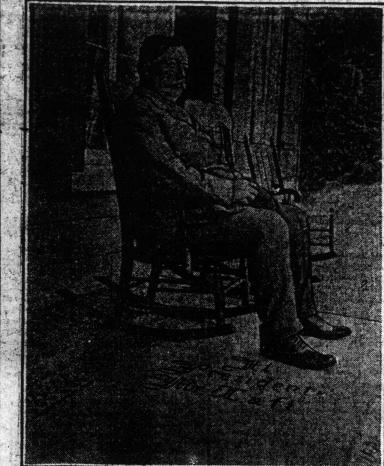
workingmen were worse off now than ten years ago, because one dollar then servative nomination in Kings for the hourse of comons in 1996 but with D lars now. He blamed this to governments tampering with the tariff which was not sufficiently protective. Many people were present from boisterous.

## GETS THE HONOR

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 27.-The Knights of Pythias held a short welcomed the visiting Knights to the city, and Grand Master Marr replied, ness was transacted. A lengthy discusupon. Previously the officers of this the meeting this afternoon the regi-M. P. P., the new Minister of Rail- Dr. Pugsley led the house through ment for the first time elected a full ways, is the son of a Kings the session last winter with great abil- colonel and selected Capt. Alfred Dodge county farmer, the late William Pugs- ity, turning over the reins of office, of St. John, who for the past six years 1850, and is therefore in his 57th year. Clifford Robinson. He his not yet remeeting adjourned to meet again at After passing through the schools of signed his seat in the legislature the call of the chair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Michael Clark six years old, son of a Brooklyn barber, who was kidnapped on July 23, and with the going of coffee and the was found early today on the platform coming of Postum all my troubles have the House of Correction. He was 66 The Grand Master's nomination of the House of Correction. of an uptown elevated railway sttion, gone and health has returned. I eat years old, He ws well dressed and in good con- and sleep well now, nerves steadled He ws well dressed and in good con-dition, and said his captors treated down and I write a fair hand (as you police court on the charge of having Lodges, Frank L. Tufts, G. D. of C., the system in perfect order, they cleanse him finely. The parents of the boy have can see), can attend to business again stolen a coat. He admitted the charge, to Queensland; Henry S. Bridges, P.G. the system inside as soap and water received several threatening letters and rejoice that I am free from the since the lad's disappearance signed by the Blackhand and demanding \$1,500 The kidnappers it is supposed finally resling sleep. "There's a reason." went to prison, his record became to prison, his record became to prison, hear Victoria; John realized that the parents were unable Read, "The Road to Wellville," in known. He told fellow prisoners that sas; H. S. Martin, hear Victoria; John sound health. Because Mild, Safe, Ef-

Secretary Taft and the Prophetic Rug



ting, presented to him by the Filipinos in memory of the days when he was president of the Filiponone Commission. Into this matting are worked the words, "Al Presidente, Mr. Taft."

## BUILDING BOOM HAS STRUCK MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Aug. 27 .- Miwhich place Mr. Carney expects to leave shortly for the Southern States, where he has accepted a position as cotton mill in that place.

Wm. Cotton of New Bedford arrived here last levening and is to take charge on Wednesday for Bath, Me., where of the weave room of the Gibson mill, they will reside. and has entered upon his new duties today. Mr. Cotton comes well recom- Shorey went down river yesterday. mended. Just before the Parks' cotton mill at St. John changed hands a few years ago Mr. Cotton was sent there charge of a school there. to act as superintendent of the new

workshop on his premises and F. S. Williams is also having a large store erected near the Pickard Crossing. of a few months. The building is two stories high, sixty feet long by thirty wide, and when finished will add wonderfully to the appearance of the place. The McCarthy boys are having a small store erected near their home at the lower end of town.

## S. C. CHARTERS CHOSEN

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 27 .- A meeting here this morning of the committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers elected as chairman S. C. policemen and Scott Act inspectors. Chene, in the place of Percy W. D. them to take part in the St. John firehis position as telegraph operator to go ing. Those present were P. W. D. Campbell, S. C. Charters, J. A. Thiberge, Campbellton; D. Montgomery, P. E. Island; A. Fraser, Ferona Junction, and E. A. Jean, River du Loup.

BAD DREAMS Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking

One of the common symptoms of that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I sleep at night, would roll and toss in of Water street in last year's work my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgobfins, wake up with headaches and feel bad it is probable that both of these figall day, so nervous I could not attend ures will be reduced and the cost come to business. My writing looked like to \$1.47 or thereabouts. bird tracks. I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constination, irregularity of the kidneys, etc. "Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I refused

to believe it the cause. "But it turned out that 'no advice was ever given at a more needed time Walter Donis-Thorpe, alias Wilson, for I finally consented to try Postum, said to have been a former valet of P.D.G.M.; Alberta, Geo. T. Baird, P. monster coffee."

## MOOSE DESTROYING

CHATHAM, Aug. 27-Burton Loggie vacation trip. Miss Rhoda McArthur, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. George Mcoverseer of a large weave room and Lean, Howard street, left on Saturday for St. John. Warren P. Dougherty and family left

> Mrs. Roscoe H. Wing and Miss Miss Ida Lynch of Cunard street left on Saturday for Dalhousie to take

Moose have been doing considerable mill, but finding it closed returned damage of late. One recent complain-NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 27.—The again to the States.

Opera House was crowded tonight to Marysville lodge, K. of P., are hold-castle, who sowed a field four acres in hear R. L. Borden. The speakers were ing a grand excursion to Chatham toant was James Savage of Lower New-Daniel, Senator Poirier, Mr. Bor- day, About 150 are in attendance. The about a mile from any settlement, and den, Mr. Bergeron and John McKane. Marysville Band has also gone to play Mr. Savage says that the grain has

Savage. "We can't build fences to tinue friendly and fraternal. By-laws keep out the moose, we dare not shoot of Lebanon Lodge and Mananook which he expects to open in the course them or John Robinson will come Lodge have been approved, and a num down on us with a fine, and if we ber of enquiries answered and decishaven't the money then it is the lock- ions given. During the year the up for us. They are destroying a big Grand Master received from Rev. R. lot of property and we can do noth- W. Colston of Welsford two ancient

> only had part of his crops destroyed but a moose got tangled up with his hay rake, and when he came out the August 7, 1798, the other a roll of year 90 were exalted against 12 and 14 rake wasn't worth hauling into the members of St. George's Lodge for the At the council meeting last evening

of police and Scott Act inspector, and fire of '77. Ben. Morris and Peter Coughlan as work well and has made the work of placed at the disposal of the grand laying more expeditious. In one way it is saving money, as the machine ensures a more even distribution and mixing of the parts than by the old hand machine method, and consequently less cement is employed, as the danger of one part not receiving sufficient is eliminated. Last year's work stood the weather well, and if the machine mixed concrete turns out as good in this particular the mixer will have coffee poisoning is the bad dreams proved a good investment. The town superintendent expects that when the final cost of the work is figured out there will be a substantial saving over was like a morphine fiend, could not the old method. The cost on the south was \$1.57 per square yard and on the north side \$1.67, but with the machine

## KING EDWARD'S FORMER

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-A despatch to

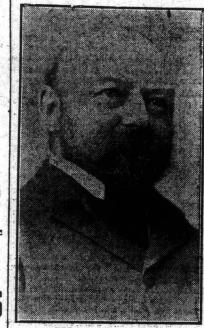
and asked for a year's sentence so issued appointing the following Grand and poisons that block the avenues of monster conee.

Ten day's trial of Postum in place of that he might be straightened out. The representatives: James Divisich, near health and life make the skin smooth, coffee will bring sound, restful, re- court gave him six months. After he New York; James H. Thompson, near

## COL. J. D. CHIPMAN **NEW GRAND MASTER**

Premier Honor in Provincial Masonary

(Wednesday's Sun.) The Masonic Grand Lodge assembled n the Masonic Hall at three yesterday afternoon, the Grand Master, Edwin J. Everett, presiding. As is customary at these meetings the first business will be presentation of reports. The Grand Master in his address after greeting the brethren states that the secretary's report shows the largest membership in the history



chael Carny and his family are leav- Ben. Murdoch and Rod. Fraser left of the order, and that the treasurer ing Marysville tonight for Boston, from yesterday for Point Aux Car on a report shows the finances to be in a most satisfactory state. With sorrow he announces that during the past year an unusually large number of members of grand lodge have passed away. Among those mentioned are Dr. A. A. Stockton, past master of Albion; Alexander Burchill, past master of Hiram Lodge; Joseph A. Magilton, past master of Hibernia; John Mullin, past master of Hibernia; Thomas Lawson, past master of Benjamin Lodge; William O'Shaughnessy, past master master of Keith Lodge; James Webster, of Zetland lodge, Shediac: Hugh McKay, past master of Sussex Lodge, past master of Northumberland Lodge,

> master of Union Lodge of Portland. 'What can we do?" demanded Mr. tions with all sister Grand lodges con-Masonic documents, one of them a Mr. Savage has others with him in warrant granted by the Provincial this matter. One Napan farmer not Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia for St. the grand treasurer also were read. George's Lodge, No. 19, to be held in Maugerville, N. B., dated at Halifax,

Newcastle: Dr. John E. March, past

year 1828. St. George's Lodge was the third elected in New Brunswick, and ent, showing a surplus of \$702, nearly O. V. Lawson was engaged as chief its record books were burned in the Grand Master Everett mentions that at the last communication he con-Charters, station, agent at Point du The firemen were granted \$50 to aid gratulated the Grand Lodge from being free from debt, and consequently Campbell of St. John, who has resigned men's tournament, Sept. 2nd and 3rd. In a position to increase the amount of his position as telegraph operator to go The first of this season's granolithic the benevolent fund by at least \$1,000 sidewalks has been finished and a annually. By this year's report his te Toronto as representative for a mer-cantile concern. Little other business start has been finished and a was transacted at the morning's meet-stretch below Cunard street. The mends that \$1,000 be transferred from cement mixer recently bought by the the general fund to that of benevotown for \$500 has evidently done its lence. He also suggests that \$1,200 be

> held for the past three years, Mr. Evetett tenders his warmest thanks to the fraternity throughout the province for kindness extended. GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT. The report of the Grand Secretary J. Twining Hartt, shows that the total receipts are larger than during any

master to provide instructors to the

private lodges. In retiring from the

office of grand master, which he has

pevious year, amounting to \$2,528 made up by:-Initiation and registration, \$725. Affiliations, dispositions, etc., \$68.80.

Annual dues, \$1,707.20. From lodge returns the following figures as to degrees conferred are given: Initiated, 166; passed, 150; raised, 157; joined, 35; reinstated, 15; total, 207; withdrawn, 41; suspended, 3: died, 27: total, 71; increase, 136.

Membership in New Brunswick December 27th last was 2,482 which will probably be increased when complete returns are received. A warrant of instruction in the usual form was issued to Colebrook Lodge, No. 39, Grand Falls, dated October, 1906. Communications from sister Grand Lodges appointing representatives for this Grand Lodge are as follows: Ohio, Herbert C. Creed; Mississippi, Geo. Coggin, D. the Tribune from Wilwaukee says:- G.M.; Virginia, A. R. Campbell, P. G.W.: British Columbia, James Vroom,

the following brethren has been com-On June 18 Wilson appeared in the municated to the respective Grand to pay a ransom and abandoned the classic,"

Read, The Road to wentyline, in known, the told fellow prisoners that sas, H. S. Martin, Man John Sound health. Because Mild, Safe, Efficient, anyone can use Dr. Hamilton's Thorpe, of Lyston, Leicester, England.

Lent, Dear Alberta,

Pills with perfect results.



The Grand Treasurer, F. L. G. Knowlton, reports a balance on August 22, 1906, of \$630,08, receipts during the year increasing the funds to \$1,322.87. A bond was paid amounting with interest to \$1,024.80, leaving a balance on hand of \$308.07. The assets of the benevolent fund amount to \$4,308.07. The Grand Lodge account shows total receipts of \$2,544.77. Transfer to benevolent fund, \$500. Various other payments brought the total to \$1,118.23, leaving a balance of \$1,827.86 cash on hand. From this it is suggested \$1,000 be transferred to the benevolent account.

BOARD OF GENERAL PURPOSES.

The board of general purposes reports the purchase of a bond of \$1,000 of the village of Bath, bearing interest of 5 per cent. Three new suits of regalia has been purchased. Consideration has been given to proposed changes in the funeral service, and the

THE AUDITOR'S REPORT. The auditor's report shows the cor rectness of the accounts and shows that the total assets of Grand Lodge are now \$4,308.07, of which amount \$1.322.87 is in the benevolent fund,

The annual election of Masonic Grand Lodge officers took place last night. The installation of the new officials will occupy the attention of the Grand Lodge today. The Grand Lodge secretary will also be appointed today by the new grand master.

Col. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen succeeds E. J. Everet as grand master; Dr. Henry S. Bridges was appointed deputy grand master; David Dearness senior grand warden; Chas. K. Jan. den; Rev. G. M. Young of St. Stephen grand chaplain; Fred. J. G. Knowlton. grand tyler. W. B. Wallace was a strong competitor of the St. Stepher man for the high office of grand mas-

A. R. Campbell and Dr. W. L. Ellis were received and honored as grand representatives of foreign grand

(Wednesday's Star.) The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick met Wednesday and

meeting of the Grand Council of the Order of High Priesthood was held, Frederick E. Granville, M. E. P. Chas. Robertson, senior vice-presi-

Austin Dunphy, Junion vice-presi-

Peter Campbell, treasurer. W. Kyle, master of cere A. H. Hiltz, conductor, D. C. Clark, warden. D. O. Cushing, steward.

J. R. McIntosh, chaplain.

Robert Clark, tyler. At eleven o'clock the Grand Royal Arch Chapter met, with a very large attendance, and heard the address of the retiring high priest, W. B. Wallace. The reports of the grand secretary and Te reports show an unusually large increase in membership. During the in other years. The financial condition of the grand chapter was also excelldouble that of last year. The following officers were elected and then installed by the retiring high priest.

Wm. Gould, deputy high priest. Wm. L. Ellis, grand king; Daniel W. Kyle, grand scribe: E. J. Everett, grand treasurer; J. T. Hartt, grand secretary; J. H. Hiltz, capt. of hosts;

Andrew McNichol, high priest;

arch captain; J. C. McIntosh, grand pursuivant; Robert Clark, grand tyler. At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick this afternoon, the officers elected last night will be instal-

E. R. W. Ingraham, grand royal

## DR. HAMILTON SPEAKS ON CURING PIMPLES

GIVES COMMON SENSE ADVICE THAT EVERY PERSON CAN EMPLOY AT HOME.

"I believe all skin diseases such as pimples and eruptions originate through the failure of the eliminating organs o pass certain poisonous wastes from

"There is at all times a large accumu lation of foul matter in the system, which, if not destroyed, gets into the blood. Germs and disease producing matter are thus circulated through the body. Ultimately they force their way through the pores of the skin, produce pimples, swelling, red blotches and

ften eruptions horrible to look upon. "I usually found the primary cause to be with the kidneys and bowels.-these organs are too slow. My Pills of Mandrake and Butternut contain very active vegetable extracts that act on these organs instantly. They give strength, one and vigor to the eliminating organs that positively ensures a clean

healthy body." A course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills puts restore roses to the cheeks and that

## JOHN P. PATTERSON

ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 30, 1907

The News.

MR. BORDEN AND ST. JOHN.

That interest in things political is not altogether dead was evidenced by the very large audience which attended Mr. R. L. Borden's meeting last night and listened with patient and appreciative attention to his presenta-

tion of the Conservative view of existing political conditions. It is true that there was small display of enthusiasm, but it is fair to state that Mr. Borden made no attempt to stir applause or to appeal to passion by flights of eloquence, contenting himself with stating his side of the case moderately and dispassionately, if not always candidly. It was always the one side he presented, and his speech had the usual failing of one-sided statements in that it compelled the on-partisan hearer to doubt sometimes the speaker's full sincerity.

Considered as a whole the most in-

its first delivery in Halifax last week. Mr. Borden is constitutionally Con- rate on Canadian railways-but this certainly not progressive. Fate has less than the decrease in expenditures forced him just now into a somewhat which helped to improve radical role and it sits uneasily upon him. While his Halifax programme has been generally criticised for its lack of color and spirit, there have some critics, notably the Montreal Gazette, which have professed to as those declaring for more rigid control of corporations and for public phones, a dangerously socialistic tend- sponsible. As for Intercolonial methods ownership of telegraphs and ency and a menace to capitalistic interests. These warnings have evidently made more impression upon Mr. Borden than the criticisms based on its negative qualities, for last night in took obvious pains to qualify all instance—which the C. P. R. charges to his recapitulation of the programme the controversial articles with such guarding and protective clauses as

In the majority of instances he succeeded in making his statements in definite to the point of vagueness. The nationalization of telegraphs and telephones he practically passed over, referring to them only casually and with studied inexactness. Referring to his policy for the extension of the Railway Commission's control over all public utilities he was careful to point out that he had no charge to bring against the corporations, that capital had its eatures of Conservatism was the pro tection of those rights. He was strong needed low freight rates, but he falled to show how existing rates were to be whether or not existing rates are too high. And so throughout the list. Civil service reform, for another instance A system based on competitive examinations he said was a good thing; he even declared that it was better than the existing system, at least as practiced by the present governm he was exceedingly careful not to pledge his party to adopt a competitive or any other system. "A measure of reform" was all he would promise, lea ing it to his audience to determine for nemselves what that might mean.

In the exposition one article espe ally—that dealing with national ports -Mr. Borden displayed obviously pur-poseful indefiniteness which was painfully disappointing to his St. John supporters. When he was here three years ago he was outspoken in his favor for a system of national ownership and maintenance of the principal Canadian ports. Last night he limited his approval to the "thorough modern equipment of our national harbors," natural inference from which is that he regards this port, for instance, as a "national harbor" now. Undoubtedly it is, in the sense that it is a harbor of national importance. But "national port," in the sense accepted here, means a port owned and equipped and maintained by the national government. It is the desire of this city to see its harbor made "national" in this sense; and it would like to know if Mr. Borden

Altogether Mr. Borden last night could hardly have been satisfactory to supporters here; he was certainly not inspiring. Still it must be admitted that his position is a difficult one. An opposition leader has not the facilities of a prime minister to keep his followers in line, and there are many factions in the Conservative party which he cannot afford to antagonize. The aggression which some of his followers clamorously demand would undoubtedly offend others. But to outsiders it certainly seems that he carries his noncommittal 'safe and sane' policy too far. The people will demand some reasons more precise and appealing than he has yet been able to give before they decide to oust Sir Wilfrid Laurier in favor of Mr. R. L. Borden.

### THE I. C. R. AND THE PEOPLE.

A Conservative journal remarks that Mr. Borden's policy for the operation of the Intercolonial by a commission will "destroy the agitation in favor of the abandonment of the public owner-

ship of the line." There is no such agitation today, or if any, it is wholly without force, Two or three years ago there was a strong movement in this direction, engineered by corporations greedy to wrest the control of the "People's Road" from the every new patient that comes to you? people, and there was much then to lend plausibility to this policy. Deficits seemed permanent and bound to grow. Expenses were steadily increasing, and the revenue persisted in failing to keep to make out my bill."-Philadelphia up. Throughout middle and western Press. Canada there was considerable distrust of existing methods of management and an utter lack of hope in the future livan on 'How to Live a Hundred of the road. Had those conditions continued a couple of years longer the corporations might have had their condensed into two words." way and Eastern Canada today might have been groaning in the grip of a "Don't die." -Cleveland Plain Deal- taken the finding of the investigation the house of commons had been hushed tario have been let out in great num-

took hold of the Railways portfolio, and knowing the vast importance of the government road to Eastern Canada and its value, properly handled, as a national asset, set himself to the work that were ruining it. How well he succeeded the books for the past two years have splendidly shown. Where there were deficits there are now surpluses. Expenses have been cut down earning powers increased, and at the same time the service has been improved, until today the road is in the financially but as an effective public

utility. Opposition newspapers have been er deavoring to discount Mr. Emmerson's achievement in effecting so remarkable a transformation in so short a time by declaring that the apparent improvement was wholly due to increased rates and tricky bookkeeping. The Halifax Herald, for instance, recently said: "If there was any better financial showing, it was owing to two fac tors, viz.: The increase in freight and enger rates-about ten per centand the change in the method of book keeping, whereby hundreds of thousands of dollars formerly charged to operating expenses were, under Mr. Emmerson's regime, charged to capital

This is altogether incorrect. It is true that something of the improvea slight increase in traffic rates-which eresting feature of the speech was are still lower than those charged by the modification it has undergone since any railway in the world; from 50 to 100 per cent lower than the average servative—not reactionary perhaps, but increase in revenue was considerably In spite of largely increased traffic and heavier expenses in wages and cost of nditure was effected in the year compared and determination of Mr. Emmerson, and the economical skill of his deputy minister, Mr. Butler, are wholly reof accounting, they are practically the same as those in the Grand Trunk, and the leading Am erican roads. In fact, the Intercolo

THE WIFE.

nial burdens its expenditure account

with some items-ballasting, for

(E. P. Clarke, in Scribners.) Nay, do not bid me go (she said). For I must guard his sleep. (On wall and floor the candles made Flickering shallow, shade on shade: Without, an April robin sung Of trest that Love doth keep, But here, faint scent of violets clung

and lilies tall their censers swung.)

"Mine eyes must look their fill (she They have no time to weep.'

And yet the half not told!" (The candles touched with tender light Her hair and his, so white, so white Her eyes, wherein the visioned Past Lay like a chart unrolled In whose dim seas, star-girdled, vast The long years were but plummet

"They only know Love's deeps (she

Who, loving, have grown old." Fair girl and lusty son." (They prest her side with yearning

Love folded her love and carest, And yet she was alone.) "Ye-ye have drawn life at my breast. But ere ve came, it gave him rest.

I was the wife of One." "Yea-we have lived and loved (she What counts this passing pain? (About her, in the candle's flame A sudden ylory went and came.)

'What counts this hour I wait until

Bear out his body where ye will-He stays-my Love, my Bridegroom God made us one-the living God-Death cannot make us twain!

SONG OF THE DRIFTWEED. Here's to the home that was never Toast it full and fairly when the win-

ter lowers. Speak ye low, my merry men, sitting Harken to the drift in the roaring of

the seas. Here's to the life we shall never live or earth! Cut for us awry, awry, ages ere the

Set the teeth and meet it well, wind Like a lion, in the face look the Nevermore!

Here's to the love we were never meant to win! What of that? A many shells have a pearl within; Some are mated with the gold in the light of day; Some are buried fathoms deep in the

seas away. Here's to selves we shall never, never We're the drift of the world and the

tangle of the sea. It's far beyond the Pleiaid, it's out be-Where the rootless shall be rooted when the wander-year is done! -Jessie Mackay, in Everybody's.

"But," asked the young doctor, "why do you always order champagne for 'Because, my boy," replied the practitioner, "I can judge by what the patient says whether or not he can afford it. That helps me when I come

"Here is an article by John L Sulyears.'

"Yes, and the whole subject can "What are they?"

## FOWLER A SPEAKER AT BORDEN'S MEETING HERE

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Mr. Borden Introduced

greeted with applause.

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Dr. Daniel then called upon Mr. Bor-

den and the band struck up The Maple

Leaf. Mr. Borden on rising was again

He began by paying a tribute to the

late Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. "His loss we deplore, and we shall always

"I have come here to discuss with

you the politics of our party. The

contrary to the statements of the Lib-

since my last visit. I would agree with

statement more comprehensive. The

people of the whole Dominion have

become tired of Liberal rule. They

have become tired of scandal and cor-

good minister of justice or judge. I

plause.) How different is the conduct

when they have stood up in the seats

in parliament to prevent investigation

into frauds. Sir John Thompson, in-

stead of trying to condone any such

charges, placed the machinery of the

government at the disposal of those

"I do not intend to take up much

time with the past but two or three

things I will mention. Sir Wilfrid in

1894 in the West called for free trade

party had also a definite policy in re-

gard to prohibition. Then their policy

of economy has been strangely carried

out. I do not say that in the period

of expansion in which the Liberals

came into power that party could

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Mr. Borden, continuing, said that

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meetings held recently in Nova Scotia

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That is what Mr. Borden found

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royal welcome, as he was the first

silenced them all.

Made a Characteristically Violent Speech Not on the Programme

Meeting Was Large and Warmly Attentive to Conservative Leader — His Speech Was Practically the Same as Delivered in Nova Scotia.

An audience which filled the Opera | "The rough and ready methods. House to the doors, greeted R. L. our friend, G. W. Fowler, have proved Borden warmly last night, and listened o him with careful attention His speech which was commendably shorter than the usual political oration, was largean exposition of his Halifax plat-



R. L. BORDEN, M. P. Leader of the Opposition. G. W. FOWLER, M. P.

form and presented but little variation from the speeches delivered in Nova Scotia. J. G. H. Bergeron, who followed Mr. Borden in lighter vein, made decided hit and placed the audience n high good humor. The surprise of the evening was the presence of there is his stand on the George W. Fowler, who sat on the platform with his leader and made a characteristic speech in the course of which he accepted the applause as ev-

The following were among those on the platform: Dr. Daniel, M. P., Ger- Bergeron (applause), who you see is a ald White, M. P. (Renfrew), G. W. young looking man and I may add a Ganong, M. P., Senator Wood, O. S. Crocket, M. P., J. deW. Spurr, Robt. Maxwell, M. P. P., H. A. Powell, K. C., E. V. Wetmore, G. W. Hevenor, C. E. McMichael, Wm. J. Parks, Wellington Green, G. Fred Fisher, Geo. Blair, Dr. Bayard, L. P. D. Tilley, A. W. Baird, R. R. Patchell, Geo. Elliott David Ramsey, Andrew Myles, Robt. McLeod, Ald. Levis, G. H. V. Belyea, W. W. Hubbard, Archibald Mc Lean, E. F. Greaney, Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., Dr. Melvin, Dr. Mott, H. H. Mott, Fred A. Dykeman, H. A. Austin, Jas. Myles, Jas. Pinder, ex-M. P. P., Dr. Morehouse (Fredericton), Dr. Vanwart / (Fredericton), John E. Wilson, Mayor H. F. McLeod (Fredericton). Jas. H. Crecket (Fredericton), C. H. Thomas (Fredericton), Thos. Robinson (Harvey station), Donaldson Hunt, W. S. Fisher, Dr. Quigley, M. G. Teed, K. C., B. L. Gerow R. B. Emerson, J. N. Harvey, Ald. Pickett, Dr. A. W. MacRae, Clerk Dunham, Ald. Baxter, G. W. Fowler, M. P., R. D. Wilmot, M. P., R. O. Stockton, Thomas Kickham, F. W. Daniel, M. E. Agar and Robert Mc-

Leader Well Received

When the Conservative leader enter ed the hall with Mr. Bergeron, J. D.



J. G. H. BERGERON, M. P.

Hazen, M. P. P., and W. H. Thorne was received with loud applause, and at the request of Mayor McLeod of Fredericton three cheers were given for him with a will.

Dr. Daniel presided, and in opening the meeting read a letter from Hon. or five years had been marked by cor- ing, but he apparently thinks it of such Geo. E. Foster from Apohaqui, wishing

the meeting all success. Dr. Daniel thought Mr. Foster had too politely.

has been found to have existed in Lon-The machine would never have been so well trained, they would never were not for this connivance of Sir Wilfrid in the case I mention in 1899 and 1900. Mr. Bergeron, who is here onight, had his election stolen from him. Going to the courts he had two of the Liberal machine men placed in ail, but they were released before nany months by the government at

"I do not know whether, reading the newspapers, you have been able to inderstand the extent of the corruption brought to light in the London election. The money used for such purposes comes out of the public purse of all Canada. I do not believe that the people of this country will stand for such conditions. The Conservative

Civil Service Reform

Mr. Borden then spoke of the civil ervice. We have in Canada a civil rvice that is being used very much for the government in power, "What I condemn is the wanton disregard the Liberal party during its term office with reference to the capacity and character of its appointees.' spoke of Wagner, Jackson and others Jackson, now in the service of the government in Great Britain, has been proved guilty of perjury. We should service reform such as they have in the United States and Great Britain Competitive examination may not the best system, but it would be great deal better than that of the present. The Conscrvative party stand for a measure of reform which wil place the service beyond partisan in

"Another of our policies of which spoke in Halifax is that of emigra tion. We know even in the United States, without thousands of miles separating the East from the West, taken place. Here in Canada we have peculiar conditions, a great East and great West, and we should be very areful into whose control we place out West. The policy of the government so far has been quantity rather than the greatest undeveloped country in the world. We need have no fear that it will not soon fill up, but our care of the best class available.

Western Land Deals

"Mr. Borden spoke of the lands in Saskatchewan which had been disposed of for a small per cent of their value to a private syndicate. If there is one article of old Liberal faith which has een violated more than another, it is the policy tht the public lands should be for the settlers.

friendly and partisan speculators. Land purchased for \$100.000, was sold a week as he was willing to die for any polpurchased for \$100,000, was sold a week

a veteran in politics. He has stayed public franchises should be for the pubby his party and has let no opportunlic good. The Montreal Street Railway pay practically a rental. I do not opted by the people in regard to public tranchises, but if we could apply some manner of stock holding by the public tranchises. Then at last, in know whether this poficy could be adread extracts from Sir Wilfrid's speech in such enterprises, I think it would 1896, the Liberals went before the to show a policy of free trade, clear government and graiual separation act as a safeguard.

great government utilities. We stand and another for the Orangemen of for the still further extension of the railway commission into a public utillarger personnel. By such a policy, you would guard the capitalists of this appointing members of parliament to country from unjust legislation and on the other hand a safeguard to the people against the greed of any corpora-

tion would be provided. built the Canadian Pacific Railway, is penditures have not decreased and as not slow to realize that the question for appointing members of parliament of transportation is most vital, more to public positions, no less than sixty eral press, have in no sense been a vital perhaps than in any other coun- of these patriots have been so rewarded. frost, but were attended to overflowing and enthusiastic audiences. It was a try in the world. The problem begins and who was at the head of the problem begins are try in the world. at the very farm and factory. The cession but Sir Wm. Mulock himself today. It is an omen that the Con- problem will be partly solved by the But one cannot blame him. He was servative party will get back to power a little easier than is expected. A Liberal newspaper here says that I will to which the attention of the govern-

find a change in public opinion here ment should be at once turned. "I do not wish to seem opposed to this newspaper and would make the the so-called 'all-red line,' as I do not of the fact that you are paying double know what the vague statements what you were paying for taxes, how about it mean, and I do not think any much smaller is it? one in Canada knows exactly what it It took them thirty years to find out means, but any such plan must not in- what their policy is and see how it has ruption. I have been likened to the late terfere with low transatlantic freight been administered since. There never Sir John Thompson disparagingly, these rates and cold storage. Practically had been so many strikes and lockcritics saying that I would prove a every man in Canada is directly in outs. terested in our getting into the British markets at a rate to compete with our neighbors to the south, while I suppose only one per cent. would be

"Our party also stands for mutual preference with'n the Empire, as advocated by Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in England, if such can be brought about." (Applause). Mr. Borden then spoke of state

"We can in Canada just as well as in Australia manage a state owned line honestly."

Mr. Borden spoke of the policy of placing government railways under a commission. When this was brought bout the people of the country will favor the extension of the government lines westward.

What is the Difference?"

the government during the last four derstand what that gentleman is say-

have been purchased without tender from political friends. Voice-"What is the difference between Thos. McAvity and W. H. Thorne selling hardware to the government?' Cries of "Put him out." Mr. Borden-"I cannot quite un-

ruption and graft. He spoke of the little importance that he is leaving the manner in which an investigation into hail" election corruption in a committee of Dredging contracts throughout On-

merchant (laugater), so that these happy individuals could farm it out at

"Liberals, and I hope that there are nany of you here tonight, would you permit directors of a private corporaion in which you had any interest to act in this manner. But this has been the policy of the Liberal government ever since they came into power.

We have with us tonight Mr. Berger n, representing the great Conservative element in the province of Quebec (applause), an element which is much nore important than some of us real ize." ((Applause).

The Conservative party is a party of great traditions. It has added to this country the provinces of P. E. Island, he great west and every parcel of land one man here tonight know one Liberal policy which has added any to the prosperity of this Dominion ? Our proserity as far as is due to any legislative enactments is due to Conservative enactments. Remembering the traditions of our party, we can say that the people of Canada can safely entrust themselves to us, and this I believe they will do sooner than many of us

Mr. Borden urged on the party that the best men should come forward from each constituency to act as standard bearers in driving from power the

party now in control.

In concluding, Mr. Borden said that at the next election, whenever it should take place, he expected that the country would return to the guidance of the party which previously guided Canada's destinies, and is now in control in a number of the provinces.

Mr. Bergeron was also received with "I say eminent Liberal, because I applause and three cheers were given think he was Liberal at the last cenheartily. Mr. Bergeron said that at the outset he wished to endorse the rem rks which Mr. Borden had made about the for tonight should take place between late Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P.

Mr. Bergeron said that he felt far more hopeful of the result of the next election in Nova Scotia after ings. The result, he thought, different, and any way it could not be worse. (laughter.)

fous to see what reception the St. John Liberal press was giving us, and I read the St. John Globe, edited by my old friend Senator Ellis who says that we are here to preach the Conservative cause. I, he says have confidence in my party and he adds in myself. "I say here that I have confidence

in my party and unlers I had confidence in myself how could I expect any others to have confidence in me?" The speaker then took up the Conrvative tariff policy, which they have stood for since its origin by Sin John Macdonald and Sir Leonard Tilley, and said that while their policy had been consistent the Liberals had continually changed theirs. The Conservatives did not have to spend \$100,-000 for a commission to travel around

the country in parlor cars with wine and everything else. The introduction of the national policy gave the working man an opportunity to make living, hanished the black flag and gave the farmers a market. Mr. Bergeron spoke of the many

policies of the Liberals. There was the commercial union policy, for which icy. Then there was continental free "Another Conservative policy is that trade, which went to the walls in 1887 and again the battle cry of unrestricted reciprocity, which Hon. Edward Blake, then leader of the party, himed reciprocity, which Hon. Edward Blake, then leader of the party, himself stated was anti-national and anticountry with a policy for every pro-"Another subject is the control of vince, one for the Catholics of Quebe Ontario. Sir Richard Cartwright, with that honest face of his-(laughter)condemned the over expenditures and Sir Wm. Mulock dwelt on the evils of

Now does any lady or gentleman here, for they have good memories you know, (laughter) remember any of their "The Conservative party, which promises which they kept? The exthousand dollar job any longer, so that he was retired on \$10,000 a year as fulge. judge.

"Is your debt any smaller? In spite

Another thing they promised was purity in elections and we have it in West Elgin, where the Liberal heelers admitted in court that they had burned directly affected by a fast passenger the ballot boxes, and in West Huron, where a Conservative majority

was transformed into a minority, and where many voted for McLean found that they must have voted the other way, when the ballots were counted. The speaker then took up the cruise

of the Arctic and the attempt to dis-

cover the North Pole in Hudson's Bay. He spoke of the provisioning of that craft with the necessities for five o'clock tea, with ice cream as much one required, smoking tobacco at \$1.34 nound, and other such luxuries. That fine man, Hon. Mr. Fisher, thinks he invented cold storage, while as a matter of fact, this was the policy of the Conservatives for two years fore Fisher was elected to Ottawa. Mr. Fisher is not well now and he is prob-Mr. Borden spoke of goods which ably recuperating before beginning campaign to try to convince the elec-

torate that he invented the cow. Mr. Bergeron spoke of the scandal of the North American Trading Co., which was to receive \$1,000,000 in ten years, and when the matter was investigated it was found that the company never had existed at all and that the \$350,000 had been paid to a syndicate of un-

Mr. Bergeron spoke of the purchase by Mr. Emmerson of the site of the new Monoton shops for \$18,000 from by the Liberals. Such actions on the ber without tender, in one case to a Mr. Lodge, who had paid \$5,000 for it, custody by Detective Hanrahan.

while in Halifax friends of the government bought land at \$18,000 and sold it to Canada for \$45,000. The Liberals are thus trying to make hay while the an opportunity the Liberals are going

to be sent out just as if a mule had kicked them.

Mr. Bergeren in continuing urged pat. riotism on his hearers and faith in their own country. The Maritime Provinces are just as rich, just as fertile as the west, and he urged them not to allow their good money to be used to the extent of \$5 a head for bringing

G. W. Fewler's Effort

G. W. Fowler, M.P. was well receive ed, especially by the Conservative leaders gathered on the platform. He thanked his hearers for the welcome which they had given him and the leadthem. He did not think there would be an election this fall, as the bottom had fallen out of the Liberal platform. The "all-red line," framed to catch the Imperialists, has not met with entire favor in England, and the French preference which was to catch the Quebec vote, has also fallen through for the present on account of the wish of the French to get a low rate for their

"Thus their two election cries are in sad condition and therefore I do not think there will be a general election have this fall."

Mr. Fowler then urged the Conservatives not to let the seat vacated by the death of Dr. Stockton, go by default at the by-election. He said that he understood, "that eminent liberal" Hon. Win. Pugsley was to be the standard bearer.

with a portfolio if the match called

him and his friend Carvill. "We have the utmost contempt for the poor man who takes a bribe of \$2, the poor man who takes a bribe of \$2, but will you allow it to be said that just because a portfolio is offered to John should be as honest collectively

as its people are individually."

The speaker again thanked the audience for the welcome which he had received, saying that he would consider it part of his vindication, at least it was a greater indication than any his opponent had received. He had had a comflict with the "beast of Ephesus," but it was the beast that ran away

He would say that this was a vindieation, no matter what certain pinseaded editors might say. There is a certain newspaper in this city which purchased by a Mr. Pearson, and then pecause that gentleman made a bad bargain and paid \$100,000 for a lot of old junk on Canterbury street, he had be recompensed, and Mr. Bergeron has just told you, speaking of the Hallfax land deal, how this was accom-

The new owners are trying to run it on a cheap scale. They gave up their job printing business and you would think that they would get printing from Ottawa, but if you do you don't know Ottawa. The printing comes and is farmed out at a comfortable profit. To still further economize, when that able writer, S. D. Scott, left, they bired the office boy and made him the editor of the Daily

## **GUTTED BY FIRE**

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-The fivemasted schooner Jane Palmer caught fire tonight from a blaze which started on the dock of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company, alongside of which she was tied, and was badly damaged. The entire after portion of her deck was ablaze at one time, and it seemed likely that her cargo of coal, part of which had been discharged, will be destroyed. It was thought probable that it might be found necessary to

cuttle the vessel to save her The loss was estimated at \$200,000. It was reported that members of the Palmer's crew had been obliged to jump from the vessel and swim across the dock to save themselves.

## POISONOUS SMOKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Five firemen are in a hospital tonight in a serious condition as the result of inhaling poisnous smoke at a fire this morning in Hagan & Co.'s warehouse on Washington street.

Quantities of aniline salts, used for making dyes, were stored in the building and burned fiercely, throwing off Time and again the firemen who were on the roof of the building fighting the fire were forced to withdraw and a number of them were overcome

The fire was extinguished after an hour's fight and all of the firemen apparently recovered from the smoke. Later in the day, however, the poison began to tell, and one by one the five were removed to the hospital.

## GOT THREE YEARS FOR CHEWING A MAN'S EAR

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26-Three

years in Dorchester penitentiary for biting a man's ear off was the sentence Stipendiary Fielding gave Alexander Collier in the police court today. Friday afternoon Alexander Bryne and some companions were playing a game of billiards in a Water stree saloon when Collier came in and interfered. He was asked to stop his nonsense and allow the game to proceed, but he refused and caught Bryne by the throat and deliberately bit off a portion of his ear. Bryne comple to the police and asked for the man's arrest and Collier was later taken into

## BAPTIST MINIST

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Christianity as a religious life has

had many manifestations. It has expressed itself in creeds, confessions of faith, doctrinal statements. He held that a creed does not make religion any more than ethics makes conduct A creed is faith's confession and a such has a very important place. There has been a tendency on the part of some to make Christianity identica with a creed. Those who take this position usually hold to the finality of their particular creed. It needs but superficial study of the history Christianity to convince one that there has been a constant development in doctrine. The hetrodoxy of today to later age is frequently the faith of the Father. We have a very good illustra tion of progress in doctrine in these Maritime Provinces in the recent union of the Free Baptist and Baptist de nominations in one United Baptis body. We have buried the old issue over which the fathers fought and have come together because of a recognition that there are no questions of conscience keeping us apart. To make Chris tianity identical with a doctrinal statement is to expose Christianity to three very serious dangers. First it wil tend to divorce religion and morality. Second, it is a fruitful source of bigotry and persecution; third, it renders

Christianity as a religious life has expressed itself in ethics. Some have thought that the essence of Christianity is to be found in morality and that Jesus was simply the teacher and martyr of those truths. That was the position of Kant, who made religion merely a recognition of the voice of conscience as the voice of God. That is the position of Tolstoi and many Unitarian preachers and writers. Here again we have another illustration of an expression of Christianity identified with Christianity itself. Christianity as a religious life means more than ethics. It implies the consciou communion of man with his God and and when that experience has taken place in the individual soul good works naturally follow.

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number of thinking people.

One of the great historic expressions of Christianity is the church with its various ordinances; offices and officers. Jesus founded no church in the modern sense of the term. He prescribed no form of church polity. Organization, however, is necessary if the best work is to be accomplished, and it was not long before there grew up church organization, at first simple, but as time went on becoming more and more complex. The church before many years had passed was regarded as so important that membership in it was made essential to salvation. That which was simply an expression of Christianity was made identical with Christianity

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A third critic said the paper might have been accepted for soundness, but for the "rumor of heresy in the air." The paper was warmly defended by Rev. W. C. Keirstead and Mr. Stackhouse. The author also replied to the ruments advanced against his ideas At the morning session two very ineresting papers were read on the of the First Thessalonians, the first by Dr. Crowell and the second by Rev. Osgood Morse.

Stackhouse on What is Christianity? arisen in their particular age. But In his introduction Mr. Stackhouse is impossible to value too highly that spoke of the difficulty of defining the essence of Christianity in a paper as to be a trustworthy account of the oribrief as this must of necessity be. He religion. It contains the experiences of announced his method of investigation as psychological and historical-psychological because it involved a study of the religious consciousness of the Christian, historical because it is impossible to limit ourselves to any actionics. to limit ourselves to any particular age. His conclusion after making such a study was that in the union and com-His conclusion after making such a study was that in the union and communion of man with his God we have the very essence of the Christian religion. The place of Jesus Christ in Christianity is largely determined by the fact that He is the One who brings men into fellowship with the Heavenley Father, and enables them to live the life. Mr. Stackhouse said that there were many metaphysical questions. ions in regard to Jesus that he frank- a book. y confessed he was unable to answer,

manifest in the flesh. had many manifestations. It has exworld, a life which found expression in pressed itself in creeds, confessions of faith, doctrinal statements. He held that a creed does not make religion in leave the soul through faith in leave the creeds are considered to the control of the creeds are considered to the control of the creeds are creeds. any more than ethics makes conduct. in Jesus, expressed itself in different A creed is faith's confession and as ages in different ways. But back of such has a very important place. There all expressions in this transforming has been a tendency on the part of abundant life. Is not this life, this life some to make Christianity identical with a creed. Those who take this position usually hold to the finality of their particular creed. It needs but a superficial study of the history of The doctor has a keen mind and critilas been a constant development in doctrine. The hetrodoxy of today to a ater age is frequently the faith of the Father. We have a very good illustraion of progress in doctrine in these Maritime Provinces in the recent union of the Free Baptist and Baptist denominations in one United Baptist body. We have buried the old issues over which the fathers fought and have come together because of a recognition that there are no questions of conscience keeping us apart. To make Chris-

tianity identical with a doctrinal statement is to expose Christianity to three but for the rumor of heresy in the air. tend to divorce religion and morality dorsed the paper, and met the criti-Second, it is a fruitful source of bigot cisms advanced. ry and persecution; third, it renders faith difficult or impossible to a large bate by reviewing the arguments adnumber of thinking people. Christianity as a religious life has unanimous vote of thanks was extendexpressed itself in ethics. Some have ed the writer of the paper. hought that the essence of Christian- Dr. W. C. Keirstead then read a paper

martyr of those truths. That was the the Maritime Baptist. position of Kant, who made religion merely a recognition of the voice of laws: conscience as the voice of God. That As against a system of purely secuis the position of Tolstoi and many lar education on the one hand, and a Unitarian preachers and writers. Here system of state supported and denomagain we have another illustration of inational controlled schools on the other an expression of Christianity identi- hand, the writer advocated a public persons and the building with the emanity as a religious life means more spirit and yet giving no formal rethan ethics. It implies the conscious ligious instruction. "It is possible for companied by rengious aims and hold ligious instruction in the largest possible income consistent with security. The improvements that ligious instruction. "It is possible for the doctrines of the Roman Catholic base here made in our buildings notes and has in the doctrines of the Roman Catholic base here made in our buildings notes." fied with Christianity itself. Christicommunion of man with his God and the school to have a religious aim and church. But everybody knows that the

naturally follow. One of the great historic expressions school is godless because it does not ally excites is more injurious than the supposed that the need of funds for of Christianity is the church with its impart formal instruction. Such a avowedly denominational school. Morevarious ordinances, offices and officers, position confounds education with in over, such schools are established the completion of the Second Forward Jesus founded no church in the modern sense of the term. He prescribed no instruction is addressed to the intel- of religion but as the result of politiform of church polity. Organization, lect while education is more compre- cal expediency. We are ready to cohowever, is necessary if the best work ganization, at first simple, but as time development of the will. It is suggest- fest disapproval and will meet with "DeWolfe" aid fund....... went on becoming more and more com- ed, and inspired; it is shared as life determined opposition any attempt to "DeWolfe" library fund .... plex. The church before many years and love. And on the other hand exploit our public school system in the Alumni professorship... . . . had passed was regarded as so import- formal instruction, or the teaching of interest of sectarianism. ant that membership in it was made dogma, is not necessarily the impart-

the New Testament. It grew up in the most natural war. Jesus laid His hand upon the disciples, brought them into communion with God and sent them out to conquer the world in His name. Thirty years late: they began to write out their recollections of Him in the four Gospels. Probably none of the writers of the various books of the



REV. D. HUTCHINSON. New President of United Baptist Ministers' Institute.

The afternoon session was a lively that their writings would ever be gathered together in one book. They wrote The first paper was read by Rev. P. to meet certain conditions that had to be a trustworthy account of the ori-

supreme insight into God's truth.
Some, however, have erred in identi-

confess with the apostle that He is God A life which in the first century gave rise to a Christian literature, a life Christianity as a religious life has which revolutionized the Graeco-Roman of union and communion with God, the

essence of the Christian religion? A hot discussion followed. Dr. Goodspeed congratulated Mr. Stackhouse on cised the paper in several particulars, expressing himself in sympathy with the definition of Christianity as given

by the writer. Dr. Boggs objected to the paper be cause of a quotation from Dr. Clark, who is a professor at Colgate.

Rev. Alfred Chipman characterized the paper as a "foolish new theology." Rev. C. T. Wilson also conpessed thathe did not know what the new theology was, but stated that he hated it just the same He also stated that the paper would have been accepted without question concerning soundness

Rev. Mr. Stackhouse closed the de vanced against his position and a

ity is to be found in morality and that on "Religion in the Common Schools,"

Jesus was simply the teacher and which was ordered to be published in

In substance the paper was as fol-

## BAPTISTS PROTEST AGAINST LOCATING TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN HALIFAX

Another great historic expression of Clause Relating to it in Acadia Governors' Report contents including pianos. 56,000 of Christianity is a literature that we call Amended After a Warm Debate-Dr. Hutchins Elected President of Convention—New President of the University Made Fine Impression—Report of Treasurer Also Submitted.

The 62nd annual session of the Mari- | The following brethren were invited Debenture bond, 6 per cent.. time Baptist Convention opened its ses- to seats: Rev. Dr. E. M. Keirstead, Dr. Stocks. .... ...... sions on Saturday at 10 a. m. Oyer Calvin Goodspeed, Rev. J. L. Minard, Note..... four hundred delegates are in attend- Dr. Hutchinson, Rev. G. N. Ballen- Cash in bank and on hand.. 37,899 16 to offer every assistance in making the noblest concrete example of Dr. Sawance, and it is therefore one of the tyne, Rev. O. L. Owens of Maryland, largest conventions in the history of Rev. Weyman of New the denomination. Prayer was offered Rev. Mr. Carey, Rev. Mr. Man-by Rev. Dr. Crowell and Rev. J. H. ther of New York; Revs. E. B. Moore, Dr. Dixon, Mr. Wright,



REV. DR. McLEOD. The Retiring President,

most important committee elected by the convention. Rev. W. H. Warren was appointed chairman. Other members are Judge Emmerson, Principal

doctrine. ligiously; that is, the prosecution of be but one solution of the problem. all study in the spirit of religion. In The nominating committee reported a nature lesson the child comes close as follows: ligious teachers. And in this matter there is no neutral position, for either the teacher shares the religious values and ideals and communicates them through his entire personality or else he is dominated by the spirit of secularism and the subtle and powerful influences of his life are against re-

school system. The public school despiritual unity, necessary for citizenerst shows the danger of any introquired to attend. These nuns are not required to qualify as all other teachare not visited by the regular inspec- God and take courage. tor of the district but by a special French inspector. The nuns wear their peculiar religious garb and adorn their blems of their faith. After school and when that experience has taken to be a positive religious force withplace in the individual soul good works out the formal teaching of religious Catholic church. And the feeling of indogma. It is absurd to say that the justice and sectarian strife it continustruction and religion with dogma. But | neither in the interests of education or hensive and includes the whole per- operate with all good citizens to make

Rev. David Hutchinson, of St. John, Fund on which annuity is was made identical with Christianity religion, necessarily the expression at secretary-treasurer.



REV. A. COHOON. Treasurer.

The first committee appointed was D. M. Hemmeon, pastors of the town the nominating committee, by far the churches, Rev. Dr. Morton of Salem. Dr. E. M. Keirstead spoke of his pleasure at being present at the convention. He spoke very eulogistically of Rev. W. B. Hufchinson, the new

fect intellectual expression of the re- He asked the prayers of the people. The public school may culture the re- be taken by the Free Baptists and Bapligious emotions and sentiments with- tists of the United States. At the Free out the formal instruction in religious Baptist conference at Cleveland, Ohio, What we need is not so the question of union would be considmuch nell-gious teaching as teaching re- ered, and he believed that there would

to the mystery of life; in mathema- President W. N. Hutchins of Truro; tics he finds a rational order in the 1st vice-president, Rev. C. T. Phillips, universe, in history he finds a power Jacksonville, N. B.; 2nd vice-president of righteousness; the emotions of won- Rev. J. G. Belyea, P. E. Island; first der, dependence, awe, reverence and assistant secretary, Rev. A. J. Prosser, love are cultured, and these are re- Port Maitland; second assistant secreligious emotions. What we need there- tary, B. H. Thomas, Dorchester; treasfore is not religious teaching but re- urer, Dr. Tufts; editor Year Book, Dr. ible position of president of his alma H. C. Creed.

> The report was adopted. Treasurer's Report

The treasurer's report was presented by Rev. Dr. Cohoon and was adopted. In August, 1895, the date on which None of the buildings except the sembrotherhood of man, a moral and of them were in a delapidated condition and we owned but one piano. Tonot subject to the same conditions as building finished at an outlay of about

But while our financial position has been greatly improved, there is still need of great care in the administration ently qualified for a college presidency, of our affairs. Our funds should be in- in personality, scholarship, pulpit advested in such a way as to yield us ning expenses, but all needless expenses | Nova Scotia Technical College should be avoided. Nor must it tion is always a needy one.

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ments.. .... ..... Mortgages.. .. .. .. .....\$198,651 83 Properties.... 12,015 46 ed, but the design expressed in the bill college grew in numbers and scholar-Acadia loan corporation bond 5,000 00 as originally drafted to locate the col- ship.

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LIABILITY. Note, on account of campus

lucted into office. He spoke briefly, fax, N. S." hanking the convention for the great onor conferred upon him.

dress as retiring president of the con- Sawyer. rention. It was a masterly effort. He reviewed the history of the denomination, comparing the past with the present, and in inspiring words called Saturday evening, which was largely vice and caused some little confusion.

into applause. At the afternoon session Dr. H. T.

Wallace of Lowell, Mass., were invited o seats in the convention. The report of the governors of Aca-

Governor's Report

In conclusion Mr. Stackhouse, said more than anything else the gift of the left of the lef than anything else the gift of Christ had found God and the forgiveness of sins he was ready to confess with Peter that He is the Christ the Son of the living God. He is ready to

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Son of the U. S., also spoke.

He congratulated the Baptists of the U. S., also spoke.

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ligious life. A life which fills the heart transmission, using dogma as only one manked degree 'general good feeling, the first century of the living God and the forgive
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Batts. Her congratulated the Baptists on the congratulated the Baptists and the congratulated the Baptists on have shown a good degree of diligence in study. The few who did not seem to appreciate their opportunities have received special attention from the

them in their work."

"The board have much pleasure in introducing to the convention and to the denomination Rev. W B Hutchinson, D. D., president of Acadia University. Dr. Hutchinson is the first Acadia graduate called to the responsmater, and as such the leader of our educational work. His past record leads us to believe that he will fully justify the confidence thus reposed in him. During his course at Acadia, which he completed in 1886, and also during his theological course, which he completed at Newton 1890, he took first your present treasurer took office, the rank in all his studies. In the years But any compromise effected to al- debts against the several departments that have passed since graduation he low formal religious instruction in the amounted to \$66,475.97. The trust funds, has been a diligent student, not only public schools is at the loss of the not including the "J. W. Barss Pro- along the lines connected with his pasgreat value and mission of the public fessorship," amounted to \$77,269.30. toral work, but has given special attention to psychology, Biblical archaevelops the sense of homogenity, the inary had hot water heating and some ology and Baptist history in its German period. In the study of this last subject he has made a large collection ship, eye for religion itself, but the day all our debts are paid except \$425, of German works on early Baptist hismoment sectarianism enters that which is really an indirect liability. tory. His ministerial life has been value of the public school is lost. The Our trust funds amount to \$253,976.60 spent in the State of Kansas, where present situation in the town of Bath- (not including the "J. W. Barss Pro- he has had two important pastorates, fessorship"). Our buildings are equip- the last being at Lawrence, the seat of duction of sectarianism. In that town ped with hot water heating and other the Kansas State University. During the convent is used as a public school | modern conveniences and are in a good | all this time of his residence in Kansas building, and the nuns are the teach- state of repair and we own 32 upright he has been actively engaged in deers, and Protestant children are re- pianos and two grand pianos. During nominational work, both as a member this time the music hall extension has of the mission board and as a governor been built at a cost of about \$3,000 and of the Baptist University and a memers of the prevince. Their schools are the interior of the Manual Training ber of the State Educational Commission. The testimony of men with whom the other schools of the province. They \$700. For all this gain we should thank he has been associated, including Chancellor Strong and Prof. Hopkins of Kansas State University at Lawrence, is, 'Dr. Hutchinson is a man pre-emindress and executive ability and has in

"Your board have watched with much interest the establishment of a technical college by the government of Nova Scotia. As the bill when first introduced seemed very indefinite it was thought advisable to ask for a clear statement of the purpose for which operate with all good classes of the school was intended and also that our public schools religious in spirit deng before there grew up church or- tions, the appreciation of values, the and method, but we view with mani-1,600 00 courses have a representation on the 1,825 00 corporation. It was also urged upon 426 84 the government that the school would be more likely to enlist the sympathy 100 00 and ensure the co-operation of all the colleges if located in some other place 1,008 21 than a university town in order that

P. J. Collis Browne's Phlorodyne FEVER, CROUP, ACUE. DIARRHEA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

fair and equal terms. The bill as final- and priest of the mysteries of the mind. ly passed provides that if existing col- He could hardly describe his emotions leges continue to give instruction in as a few weeks ago he gazed on Dr. branches of engineering, the technical amid his books. He was the rarest of college shall undertake the work of all things, a great teacher. In his \$156,750,00 the last two years only, and provides quest of truth he was tireless. He was 400 00 lege in a university town, namely, in Dr. E. M. Kierstead made an address 310 00 Halifax city, has remained unchanged. that will linger long in the memory of 100 00 Your board, therefore, while prepared those who heard it. He said that the proposed technical work successful, if yer's influence is seen in many of the allowed to do so on equitable terms, members of the faculty, governors and felt at liberty to appoint a representa- his pupils. In the community for over tive on the corporation."

Provokes Sharp Debate

the report. An amendment was car- the Atlantic, but he had never heard ried by a vote of 69 to 48 that the last one who exceeded Dr. Sawyer in sentence of the clause beginning "your power of adequate expression of ing a representative in common with in graceful language to Mrs. Sawver as protesting strongly against the ac- herself a ministering spirit who con-Rev. W. N. Hutchins was next in- the proposed technical college at Hali- in closing that life will be larger be-

Other clauses of the report referred to the eminent services of Rev. Dr. Ref. Dr. McLeod then gave his ad- Trotter and eulogized the late Dr.

An educational meeting was held on

**Educational Meeting** 

the Baptists of the provinces to great- attended. The new president, Dr. W. er effort and advancement. He ap- B. Hutchinson, was the principal pealed for loyalty and urged the great speaker. In his introductory remarks need of consecration to the service of he referred to his pleasure in once God if the best work was to be ac- again finding himself in his native country, and delighted the convention The address was received with great by the statement that after an abfavor, the audience at times bursting sence of 17 years he returned to Canadian soil a Canadian citizen. He spoke on the relation of education to Lloyd of Hamilton, Dr. B. N. Rand of the Christian life. He denied the Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. O. C. S. popular impression that Baptists were a denomination of negations and he affirmed that the essential positive belief of the denomination was a belief dia College was submitted by Dr. in the absolute necessity of Christian training in education, and regeneration in the beginning was hence an essential prerequisite to subsequent training.

Convention Sermon The annual convention sermon was preached by Rev. Selden Cummings, pastor of the Amherst church. He faculty, with the object of interesting took as his subject The Church and Its

John. 20-21. He said that the mission of the church was not to lead in political, socialistic or ethereal affairs. The real mission of the church was to lead men to God. In order to realize its mission the church was to see things as Christ saw them and to do things as Christ did them. Three facts must be taken into consideration. First, that man apart from God is lost and unable to find himself; second, that notwithstanding man's attitude to God, God loved him and yearned for his return; third, that Christ saw that only through Himself man was to be reclaimed and brought back to the Father. In closing the preacher spoke practically on doing things as Christ did them. He went about doing good. That in short is the mission of the Christian. We must go anywhere and

everywhere. Memorial Service for the Late Dr.

Perhaps the most interesting service of the convention was the memorial service in commemoration of the life and work of Rev. Dr. Sawyer, ex-president of Acadia, who passed away on Aug. 5th, which was very fittingly held in College Hall. Seated on the platform were the governors of the college and the faculty in college regalia. The central seats were occupied by former students of Dr. Sawyer. The service was a most impres-

President Hutchinson presided. Scipture was read by Dr. W. C. Kierstead, and prayer was offered by Dr. Gates. The first speaker was Prof. R. V. Jones, who had been associated with Dr. Sawyer from the beginning, fortytwo years in all. He spoke of the great part that Dr. Sawyer had played in life's dream. He was an excellent cit-

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such co-operation might be given on izen, philanthropist, scholar, teacher the first two years of the various Sawyer as he lay in his marbelled sleep representation on its corporation from ever a gleaner of the great kingdom of colleges doing the work above indicat- knowledge. Under the leadership the

have not, under the circumstances, the scores before him who had been forty years, he was its greatest citizen. The mind of Dr. Sawyer was philosophical, discriminating and analytical to A very exciting discussion took place the highest degree. He had heard a in reference to the preceding clause of number of leading men on both sides of board" be changed to read as follows: thought. He spoke of the beautiful "Your board, therefore, while appoint- home life of Dr. Sawyer and referred the other colleges, would be understood a daughter of one of our ministers and \$413,797 78 tion of the government in establishing tributed much to his success. He said

cause of his presence. Nowithstanding the storm the church was well filled.

In the evening the preacher was Rev. C. T. Phillips who preached an excellent sermon from the text "Laborers together with God."

The lights went out during the ser-

## INQUIRY RESUMED

They Contradicted the Evidence of a Former Witness—Village Still

HARTLAND, Aug. 24.-The fire inquiry was resumed today and Mrs. Principal DeWolfe spoke in his usual S.S.Miller and Mrs.Geo.S.Maclaughlin

street after ten o'clock the night before the fire alone and with his hat pulled down over his eyes apparently to avoid recognition. It will be remembered that Mr. Thornton swore that he walked home with McNally and was Mission, texts 1 Epistle Peter,3; 18 in bed before ten o'clock. The inquiry

will be resumed next week Last night some practical joker set up on the ruins of the Tracy building a placard, "Sacred to the memory - who kindled the fire that laid bare these lots and rendered dozens homeless, including widows and orphans."

The blank was filled with the full name of the party who is considered by been the cause of the fire. placard remained till after 10 o'clock. causing no little amusement and one local protographer succeeded in getting an excellent snap shot of that part of the ruins including the epitaph.

The village is still greatly excited over the fire and other recent occurrences, and the accused parties are making frequent threats to assault and even murder some of those who have made some remarks regarding the origin of the fire and who are endeavoring to bring the guilty parties to jus-

## VALLEYFIELD GOTTON STRIKE SETTLED Result Considered a Victory for the Company. Who Conceded Only What

Theu Offered Before Strike

VALLEYFIELD, Que., Aug. 25 .- The strike of the 2,500 operatives of the Montreal Cotton Company has been settled. The operatives agree to return to work tomorrow morning, and the company agrees to grant the ten per cent. increase to the mule spinners, a demand which was granted before the strike, the operatives to withdraw their demand for a ten per cent, general increase and all the minor disputes, such as grievances because of alleged unfair treatment by foremen, etc., to be submitted to a board of arbitration under the Lemieux act. The result is virtually a victory for the empany. The operatives had no funds with which to carry on a strike, and their helplessness in this regard was added to by a decision of the retail merchants, profiting by the experience of the last strike, when several of their number were ruined, to refuse credit to anyone not working.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug 28-Sch Alice Maud, 120, Wood from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Schs Clara A Benner, 37, 27th. Phinney, from Beaver Harbor and cld; Olive C. 22, Carter, from fishing, and eld: Stella Maud, 93, Smith, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, from Belleveau's Cove; Nellie D, 32, Barry from Beaver Harbor, and cld; Waldo R, 47, Hooper, from Lord's Cove.

Cleared. Sch Mineola, Forsythe, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Stmr Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax, Robt Reford Co. Sch Witch Hazel, Kerrigan, for Hartford, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Stanley L. Lewis, for Apple River: Maple, Leighton, for Bea

Steamed. Stmr Calvin Austin, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee.

Domestic Ports. HALIEAX, Aug 22-Ard, sch Grace Darling, from New York. Cld, sch Hugh John, for Musquode

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.-Arrived.-Strs Kanawha (Br.) from St. John, NB. Minia (Br. cable) sea; Herbert Karkin from Montreal for Lunenburg; Schr. Ravola, (Br.) from New York and cleared for Sydney.

Cleared-Schr. Pacific (Br.) for Ches-HALIFAX, Aug 26-Ard, str Rosalind, from New York; sch Karmoe from Boston. Cld, bark Alfredo, for Yarmouth,

Sld, str A W Perry, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. HALIFAX, Aug 27-Ard, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New

Cld, schs Barcelona, for Vineyard Haven; Madeira, for Sheet Harbor Moravia, for New York; Bravo, for do via Ingram Docks. Sld, strs Rosalind, for St Johns. NF:

Halifax City, for Port Medway, NS Briardene, for Bordeaux. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug 28-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston; A W Perry, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury sailed for Boston); steam yacht Wakira, from Newport, RI, for Newfound land; barkentine Gaspe, from Barba

MONTREAL, Que., Aug 28-Ard, st Sicilian, from Glasgow.

British Ports. DUBLIN, Aug 20-Ard, str St Goth ard, from Newcastle, NB. MANCHESTER, Aug 21-Ard, str Manchester Shipper from Montrea

and Quebec. LONDON, Aug 22-Ard, str Latons from Montreal. BELFAST, Aug 22-Ard, str Bray Head, from Montreal and Quebec.

SHIELDS, Aug 80-Sld, str Kildona from London for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 22-Sld, str South wark, for Montreal. MALIN HEAD, Aug. 22-Passed, str Victorian, from Montreal for Liver-

LONDON, Aug 23-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal for Antwerp AVONMOUTH, Aug 23-Ard, st.

Montcalm, from Montreal via Liver-GLASGOW, Aug 22-Sld, str Canadian, for Montreal

MOVILLE, Aug 23-Sid, str Tunisian, from Liverpool for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug 22-Sld, str

Manchester Engineer, for Quebec. LIVERPOOL, Aug 23-Ard, strs Laura, from St John, NB; St Gothard, from Newcastle, NB, via Dublin, GLASGOW, Aug 23-Ard, str tinea, from St John, NB.

SHIELDS, Aug 2-Sld, str Tritonia, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.-Sailed-Str Empress of Ireland for Quebec.

ST. JOHNS, Aug. 24.-Arrived-City of Bombay from Glasgow for Halifax and Philadelphia LONDON, Aug. .4-Sailed Str. Ontarian for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—Sailed-Str. Dahome for Halifax, NS, and St. Johns INISHTRAHULL, Aug. 24.—Passed—

Str. Ottawa from Montreal for Liver-

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—Arrived.—Str. Victorian from Montreal. MALIN HEAD, Aug. 26-Passed, st Lake Champlain, from Montreal for

PRESTON, Aug. 23-Ard, str Lang ford, from Pugwash via Sydney, C B. GLASGOW, Aug. 25-Ard, str Mongolian, from Montreal and Quebec. GREENOCK, Aug. 24.-Sld, str Ion-

tan, for Montreal.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug. 25—Passed, str Emanuel, from Sydney, C B, for Yarmouth.

LEITH, Aug. 24-Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal yia Liverpool. GLASGOW, Aug. 25-Ard, str Parthenia, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, Aug. 24-Sld, str Lakonia,

for Montreal, LIVERPOUL, Aug. 25-Ard, bard August Leffler, from Shediac. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 25-Ard, bark Cambria, from Campbelton, N B.

BIRKENHEAD. Aug. 26-Ard, brig Imperator, from Richibucto. GLASGOW, Aug. 24-Sld, sch Mary Lloyd, for Harbor Grace. LIVERPOOL, Aug 27-Ard, str Lake

Champlain, from Montreal. from St John. LIVERPOOL, Aug 27-Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns, sch Marion, for Gulfport via Norfolk.

ARDROSSAN, Aug 26-Ard, bark sch Ida May, from St John, N B. Astoria, from Cape Chatte.

lehem, for Miramichi. GLASGOW, Aug 27-Ard, str Crown of Castile, from Montreal and Que- Ard, sch J L Colwell, from Parrsboro,

LIVERPOOL, Aug 27-Ard, str Gladiator, from St John. LUNDY ISLAND, Aug 27-Passed, str Manxman, from Montreal for Bris-

SLIGO, Aug 10-Ard, barks Superb from Northport, NS; 26th, Gamma, from Sherbrooke, NS. LIVERPOOL, Aug 28-Ard, str Marie,

-Str. Bay State for Searsport; Schrs. Hektor (Nor.) Eitrem, from Louis-drani (Br), Mitchell, from St John, NB, Mount Hope for Portland; Charles H. burg, C.B.; Boston, (Br.) from Yar-grounded in River Severn, but got off from Cape Tormentine, NB.

BRISTOL, Aug 27.-Ard, str Manx-BELLISLE, Aug 28-Steamer Tunis ian, from Liverpool via Moville for Montreal, 120 miles east at 2.30 p m

Foreign Ports. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 22-Bound

outh, sch Vineyard, from Apple Riv er, NS; Annie M W, from Bridgewater, NS: Marjorie J Sumner, from Moncton NB: Hunter, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 22-Ard, sch ena Maud, from St John for New

Sld, str North Star, for New York tug Springhill, with barges 6 and 7, from Parrsboro, NS, for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 28-Ard, schrs K Woodward, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Hazel B Mosher, Watters, from Lynn, Mass.

York.

Cld, schrs George M Warner, Millbury, for Barton, NS; Alice Maude, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 22

-Ard and sld, schr John Millard, from Richibucto NB for New York. Ard, schrs Garfield White, from Nev York for Apple River, NS; Dominion, from Edgewater for Halifax; Advent from Richmond, Va, for Amherst, NS; Onyx, from Perth Amboy for Liverpool, NS; Vera B Roberts, from Port

Reading for Sackville. Sld, schrs Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, NB, for New York: Myrtle Leaf, from Apple River for do; Wanola, from Shulee, NS, for do; Prudent from Moose River for do; H H Kitchener, from Bridgewater, NS, for do: Patriot, from Halifax, NS, for do; Minnie E Moody, from Gaspe, Que., for Providence: Frank & Ira, from St John, NB, for New Haven; Tay, from

for New Bedford; Otis Miller, from Moncton, NB, for Westerly, RI. Passed, bound east, schrs Ethel B Sumner, from Kingsport, NS, for New York: Minnie, from Campbellton, NB, for do; Harry, from Pembroke, NS, for do: Kenneth C, from Port Greville, NS,

Wind easterly, moderate. STONINGTON, Aug. 22.-Arrivedhr. Otis Miller (Br.) from Dorchester

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug. 22.-Arrived-Schr. Clayola, (Br.) from Bos-

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 23-Ard, str In-CHATHAM. Mass. Aug 23-Light

outh winds, fog at sunset. Passed north, strs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; Knight of St. George, from do for do. Pased south, tug Springhill, towing wo cargoes, from Parrsboro, NS, for

Philadelphia SALEM, Mass, Aug 23-Sld, schr Ab oie & Eva Hooper, for St John, NB. HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 23-Auchored on shoal on account of fog. schr Joseph

Be Thomas, from Newport News for Bangor; also several loaded schooners bound east. PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 23-Ard, sch Rev John Fletcher, from Somer-

sch Manuel R Cuza, from New York B; Noble H, from Pictou, NS, for New for Calais. Light southerly to westerly wind,

NEW YORK, Aug 23-Ard, schs Harry C Shepherd, from Virginia; Metinic, from South Amboy for Rockland.

Cld, strs Ely, for Sydney, CB; Rosalind, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; ship Loch Garry for Melbourne: bark Malwa, for Diligent River, NS; brig south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yar-Curcao, for Martinique: schs St Olaf, mouth, NS; Victoria, for Elizabeth- Hillsboro, NB, for Newark.

BOSTON, Aug 23-Ard, strs Siberian. from Manchester; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Collector, from Bridgewater, NS; Crofton McLeod, from Merigonish, NS.

Cld, sch Norombega, Armstrong, for St John Sld. strs Cambrian, for London; Lau-

rentian, for Glasgow; Lourentian, for St John via Maine ports; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, north wind; clear at sunset. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 23-Ard.

Tay, from do. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 23-Ard, sch Puritan, from South Amboy for

Winterport CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 23-Bound south, schs Silver Leaf, from Diligent, N S; Prudent, from Moose River, N S; Alaska, from River Hebert, NS; Myrtle Leaf, from Apple River, NS; Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, NB: Oriole, from do; Edna, from Port Greville, N S: H H Kitchener, from Bridgewater, NS: Wanola, from River Hebert, NS. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23-Ard, strs Knight of St. George, Stephens, from

New York: Horatio Hall, Johnson, from New York. Cleared, str Fortuna, Royan, for Chatham, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 23

for Halifax. Arrived, schs Silver Heels, from Windsor, NS, for Stamford, Conn; Albertha, from Musquodoboit, N S, for

orders. Passed, schs Jupiter, from Boston for Norfolk; Isaiah K Stetson, from Bathurst, NB, for New York; tug Springhill, towing barges Nos. 6 and 7, from GALWAY, Aug 25-Ard, str Fos, Parreboro, NS, for Philadelphia.

Wind, variable, light. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 23-Sld. STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 23-Ard,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 23-Ard, LIMERICK, Aug 27-Sid, bark Beth- sch Temperance Bell, from St John, N B, for Boston. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 23-

Sailed, sch H Sawyer, for Eastern

lumber port. HONG KONG, Aug. 22.-Arrived-Str Tartar from Vancouver. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Cleared

Str. Carthaginian for St. Johns, NF, and Glasgow NEWPORT NEWS, Aug. 23.—Sailed

Valentine for Boston; James W. El- mouth, NS.; Bay State, Mitchell from with asistance and docked, apparently will for Bangor

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Sailed-Strs. Fortuna for Chatham.NB.: Calvin Austin from St. John, NB, for Boston. CHATHAM, Aug. 24.—Passed—One

teamer for Hillsboro DELEWARE BREAKWATER, Aug. 24.—Passed up-Str. Nora from Hillsore for Philadelphia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 24.-Ar ived-Brig Aquila, (Br.) from Rexton N.B. for New York; Schrs. Cora May (Br.) from Elizabethport for Dorchester, NB.; Sadie O. Holmes from Edgewater for Yarmouth; George L. Slipp (Br.) from New York for Sackville, N. B: Noble H.from Pictou for New York; Lavonia (Br.) from St. John for do.

Sailed-Schr. Onyx (Br.) from Perth Amboy for Liverpool, NS. CALAIS Maine, Aug. 24,-Ard, sch Nevis, from Maitland, NS; Jessie Lent, om St. Andrews.

Sailed seh Effort for St John N R. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 24-Bound outh, str Navigator, from Windsor, N S. for New York; sehs Ethyl B Sumner, from Kingsport, NY, for do; Harry, from Maitland, NS, for do; Minnie, from Campbellton for do: Hartney W. from Port Greville, NS, for do; Patriot, from Halifax, N S, for Newark, N J; John Millard from Richibucto, NB, for New York; Kenneth C, from Port Greville N S. for do: Abbie G Cole, from Rich

ond for do. Bound east, strs Rosalind, for Hali ax and St Johns, NF; Matewa, from New York for Diligent River, NS (an-

chored). NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24-Ard sch Otronto, from St John. ANTWERP, Aug. 23-Ard, str Mont eal, from Montreal via London.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 24-Ard, set Clayola, from Hantsport, N S. NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Sid, str Dora, do for do: J L Colwell, from Parrsbord or Restigouche; Augsburg, for Fremantle, Sydney, etc. BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Arrived-Strs.

(Br.) Mackenzie from Yarmouth; Calvin Austin, Thompson from St. John, NB.; Schrs. Ella Clifton, Mitchell from Windsor, NS.; Valdare (Br.) Anthony, from Bear River. Salled-Str. A.W. Perry (Br) for Hal-

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.-Arrived-Strs Ottoman (Br.) Chadwick, from Liverpool; Ring (Nor.) Jensen, from Pic-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 25 -Ard, schs Abana, from St Martins, N drani, from St John, NB, via King B; Blue Nose, from Windsor, NS; Abbie Keast, from St John, N B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25-Sld schs Henry J Smith, for Coal port; Temperance Belle, for Boston; John S

> for do. BOSTON, Aug. 25-Ard, strs Yale, Varmouth NS: Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S.

Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. VINEVARD HAVEN Mass. Aug. 25 Sid, brig Aquila, from Rexton, N B, for New York; Garfield White, from New York for Apple River, NS; Dominion, from Edgewater, NJ, for Halifax: Adventure, from Richmond for Amherst, N S; Sadie O Holmes, from Yarmouth: George L SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 23-Sid, Slipp, from New York for Sackville, N York; Lavonia, from St John, NB for do; Eva May, from Machias for do.

Passed, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York; Volund, from Hillsboro, NB, for do. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 25-Light south winds, clear at sunset. SALEM, Mass, Aug 25-Sld, schr

Clayola, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 26-Bound mouth, NS; Volund, from Windsor, N Look, from Sand River, N S, for New for Eatonville, NS; Talmouth, for Yar- S, for Newburg; Hannah (Nor), from York. Bound east, str Horatio Hall, from

New York for Portland. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 26 -Sid, Abana, for New York; Bluenose, for New Haven; Abbie Vera, for Lynn; Grace Stevens, for Beverly. CALAIS, Me., Aug. 26-Ard, sch Vir-

ginian, from Windsor, NS. Sailed, schs Helen Montague, for Bridgewater, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 26 - Light Off here at dark, Four three-masters

two five-masters, and one four-master, schs Frank and Ira, from St John; passing north; a barkentine passing HAMBURG, Aug 24-Sld, str Nordst-

jernen, for Montreal. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 26-Ard, str Halifax, Ellis, from Charlottetown, etc; and proceed to Philadelphia under her schrs B B Hardwick, Berry, from own steam to repair. The Bullard is Clementsport, NS; Annie, Doucett, from Salmor River, NS; Temperance after collision proceeded to Newport Belle, Wilcox, from St John, NB. Cld, str C. A. Knudson, Paulson, for Louisburg, CB; schrs Cressa Bell, for

Halifax, NS; Hazel B Mosher, Walters, for Pictou, NS. George, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs H E no water, but forward boiler lifted 6 lins W Walton, for Cape Ann, to load and plates started. All steam cannecfor Philadelphia; Samuel S Thorp, for tions on forward boiler fractured. She do; Henry S Little, for Philadelphia; William P Hood, from Kennebec for -Bound east, str Hird, from New York Jamestown; Gold Hunter, for Eastport; Maria Webster, for Southwest Harber; Robert Pettis, for Bangor. HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 29-Ard, schrs

Ceo, from -; Carrie C Miles, from VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 26-Ard and sld, schrs G M Porter, from St George, NB, for Calais; Milo, from Perth Amboy for Halifax.

Ard, schr M D S, from Sackville, N B. for New York. Passed, barkentine Malwa, from New York for Nova Scotia; schr Rewa, from St John, NB, for New York.

Frest westerly winds. EASTPORT, Me, Aug 26-Ard, schr Fleetwing, from Port George, NS. protest and proceeded. NEW YORK, NY, Aug 26.-Cld, strs Navigator, for Windsor, NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Horatio Hall, for Portland; schrs Ada Mildred, for Halifax; M J Logan, for do. PORTLAND, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Schr Abbie Verna (Br.) from St. John, NB. Sailed-Str. Horatio Hall for New

York. SALEM, Aug. 27.-Sailed-Schr. Arizona (Br.) for Barton, N. S. BOSTON, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Strs.

slightly damaged. t. John, NB., via Eastport and Port-

Sailed-Strs. Yarmouth, (Br.) for Yarmouth, NS.; Halifax (Br.) for Halifax, NS., Port Hawkesbury, CB., and Charlottetown, PEI.

SAUNDERSTOWN, Aug. 27.—Passed Schr. Maple Leaf (Br.) from Fall River for Nova Scotia. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cleared-Strs. Managua for Sydney, C. B.; North Star

for Portland; Schrs. Phoenix for Parrs-

boro, NS.; Grace Darling, for Windsor, NS.; Lucille for Parrsboro, NS. LORENZO MARQUEZ, Aug. 24.-Arrived-Str. Canada Cape from Montreal and Sydney, C.B. via Capetown,

MACHIAS, Aug. 27.—Sailed—Schr Seguin, for St. George, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 27 -Ard, schs Hortensia, from River Hepert, NS, for New York; Clayola, from Hantsport, N S. for do: W H Waters, from St Martins, NB, for orders. Passed, strs Navigator, from New York for Windsor, N S; sch Margaret

G, from Advocate, NS, for New Lon-CHATHAM, Mass. Aug. 27-Fresh uthwest wind; cloudy at sunset. Passed east, sch Almeda Willey, from eastern port for New York.

Passed east, str Navigator, from New York for Windsor, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 27-Bound south, sch Noble H, from Pictou, N S; Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, via Stamford, Conn; Helen G King, for

Calais, via Fall River. Bound east, str Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, N S. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27-Cld, schs Alice M Lawrence, for Boston; Nath aniel T Palmer, for Portland. NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Ard, str Ragnarok, from Hillsboro, N B.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 28-Cld, schr John L. Treat, for Eatonville, NS, and CITY ISLAND N Y Aug 28-Bound south, str Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me. and east, bark W W McLaughlin,

(anchored). NEW YORK, NY, Aug 28-Cld, schrs Silver Leaf, for Diligent River, NS Acadia, for Lahave, NS. NEW LONDON, Conn., Ang 28-Sld,

from New York for Annapolis, NS,

schr Romeo, for St John, BOSTON, Aug. 28-Ard, strs Yale, from St John, NB; schs Roger Drury, from Port Reading for Saugus; Carrie, from Liverpool, NS; Fanny, from S

Cleared, bktn Ladysmith, for Gaspa Que; schs Fredonia, for New York; Linden, for Bridgewater, N S; Preston, for do; Charles R Lawrence, Lotus, for St John, NB; Mercedes, for ementsport, NS; Onward, for Dorchester, NB; A K Woodward, for Liverfrom St John, NB; Prince George, from pool, NS; Kimberley, for Yarmouth, N Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from Yar- S; C J Colwell, for Alma, N B. Salled, strs Republic, for Liverpoo via Queenstown; Cestrian, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, 1

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 28 - Light outh winds MARSEILLES. Aug. 25-Ard, bark Titania, from St John, N B. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2- Sld. ship

Emperator Alexander II; for Campbell-PHILADELPHIA Pa., Aug. 28-Ard, str Flora, from Windsor, N S. Cleared, str Nora, for St Anns, C B; sch E A Sabean, for Sydney, C B VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 28 -Ard, sch Georgie Pearl, from Eliza-

bethport, for St John, N B. Sailed, schs Clayola, from Hantsport, N S. for New York; W H Waters, from St Martins, N B, for do; M D S, from Sackville, N B, for do.

Passed, schs Almeda Willey, from St John, N B, for Washington; Mollie S

Shipping Notes.

NEW YORK, Aug 20-Str Gerty (Am), from Trieste, etc., reports Aug. 11, lat 40.32, lon 26,45, passed a wreck with hull awash and three stumps of masts standing, apparently a threemasted schooner.

NORFOLK, Aug 20-Str Oneida, from Norfolk for Philadelphia, returned today and reports was in collision 10 p m 19th off Virginia Capes with schr Addison E Bullard, for Norfolk, light. The steamer's starboard bow, from about 10 feet above water line to upper deck, is torn away, exposing forecastle. One seaman's leg broken. Cargo is undamaged. Would transfer cargo to another steamer of the line preparing to libel her. The schooner

News, and is reported considerably damaged. SAVANNAH, Aug. 20.-Str Masconomo (Br), Pinkham, before reported aground, is afloat alongside Seaboard Sid, str Yale, for St John, NB; Prince | wharf. Surveyors report she is making Thompson, for Bridgewater, NS; Col- to 8 inches, and engine room tank top

is making temporary repairs. LONDON, Aug 20-Bahia telegraphs that str Zamora, Leslie, from New York, previously reported with machinery out of order, has been repaired temporarily, and steamed yesterday. Furness line stmr Kanawha sailed from Halifax Saturday evening for

London and Havre. Bark Silas, 690 tons, loads lumber at Annapolis for Buenos Ayres at \$9.50. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 22-Schr John Millard (Br), from Richibucto, NB, for New York, reports Aug 18, lat 42.22, lon 67.30, had heavy gale from NNW; tore foresail and part of deckload of lumber was washed overboard and lost. Vessel rolled heavily, causing her to leak. Captain noted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Aug 22-Schr Dorothy Belle, which arrived 21st, reports in lat 32.10. lon 80.12, passed a timber about 18 inches through at the butt and about 60 feet long. LONDON, Aug 22 - Coquimbo telegraphs that ship Tillie E Starbuck, Winn, from New York April 10 for Honolulu, has been abandoned at sea. Crew arrived on ship Cambuskenneth

(Br). Gloucester telegraphs that stmr In HILLSBORD BOY'S FALL MAY COST HIS LIFE

Little Son of Sanford Anderson Now in Critical Condition.

warship Hussar have failed to tow HILLSBORO, N. B., Aug. 27.-Hillsro superior school reopened yesterday Havana cables that schr Future, Mcwith an excellent attendance. H. C. Donald, Havana for La Fe, is ashore Atkinson, B.A., Mt. Allison, '07, of Port near the latter port. Assistance has Elgin, is the instructor of the advanced department; Miss Thistle of Hillsboro The Furness line stmr Dahome, a has charge of the intermediate, and Miss Keith of Havelock continued in present in Liverpool, has been chartered by Pickford and Black to take charge of the primary department. the Orinoco's place in the West India

In the Surrey school, J. L. Hayward service and will be at Halifax about of Golden Grove has charge of the ad-Sept 12th, sailing about the 19th for vanced department, and Miss Avard of sackville conducts the primary school. The new six-masted schooner Mertie The schools at Lower Hillsboro are taught by Miss Edna Floyd and Miss B Crowley was launched at Rockland, Jeorgia Steeves. Me., Saturday. Some 500 persons were

Lower Hillsboro, met with a serious ac ident yesterday, falling from the top floor of a building to the cellar. He was unconscious for some time and is still in a critical condition. Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro is the attending physician. Rev. Z. L. Fash, pastor of Main street that stmr Sophie Rickners (Ger), Kohn, Baptist Church, has returned from six-weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. Rev. Dr. Knapp of New York occu-

Port Said after completing repairs, has Church on Sunday evening, giving an excellent discourse. stmr Hedwig Woermann, bound from Miss Kate Taylor left on Saturday West Africa for Hamburg, went ashore for Salem, Mass., where she will enter at Shebar entrance Aug 21. Consider a hospital to train for a nurse. Mrs. Archie Steeves and children are

her a total loss. Crew landed at Sierra isiting friends in Boston. Huelva telegraphs that stmr Ver be 1a (Br), Mann, from Tyne for Huelva erday for a visit in Moncton and Philadelphia, broke from her moorings and came into collision with stm Leersum (Dutch). Latter has sustained week in Moneton damage; former grounded but after-

s visiting friends in Hillsboro.

wards came off unassisted and with only slight damage. Cargo in the first hold of stmr Indraghiri (Br), at Melbourne from New York, is badly damaged by fire. Stmr Dochra (Br), Hendy, from Ros-

Confu telegraphs that American steam

yacht Athena, owned by Charles Gib

son of Boston, is ashore off Lefkimo.

The Khedive's yacht Cuhona and the

ermuda and the West Indies.

in the evening.

ing.

present on invitation. They were give

The Lake Erie landed passengers

en a dinner in the afternoon and a ball

7 o'clock at Quebec on Saturday morn-

LONDON, Aug 26-Malta telegraphs

from Java for New York or Philadel-

phia, previously reported steamed from

Sierra Leone cables that German

put in with boilers leaking.

her off.

ario, etc., for New York, is reported from Rosario as being aground in the river. Havana cables that schr Future, Mc-Donald, previously reported ashore

near La Fe, got off with assistance, by means of lighters. BALTIMORE, Aug 26 .- Stmr Barnstable (Br), from Port Antonio, sunk tug Gerry of Wilmington, Del, off Spar-Point, 10.50 p m 25th, drowning five of the crew of the dredge Stand-

ard. Launched-Six masted schr Mertie B built at Rockland, was launched there Blanchard, Fin. Sec.; F. C. Maillet, Saturday for the Coastwise Transport-The Italian bark Minerva, from Hamburg July 8th, arrived in port and an-

chored in upper quarantine yesterday bert Arseneau of Tracadie, are attendafternoon. The bark is consigned to George McKean and will load lumber. B. A. at Montreal. WILMINGTON, NC, Aug 24-U S evenue cutter Seminole and tug Blanche made an unsuccessful attempt last night to float derelict schr. Cassie F. Bronson, which went ashore on Little River, SC, beach last September and was bought by local wreckers. The efforts to float the vessel will be continued.

Reports. VINEYARD, HAVEN, Aug. 22 - of St. Mary's Convent here. Schooner John Millard (Br.) from Richibucto, N. B., for New York, arrived G. E. Choinier of the Canadian Fairhere today to report a loss of a porbanks Co., is here looking over the torn foresail during a violent northwest gale on Monday in lat. 42.22 and

long. 67,30. VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-

Santa Maria, 988, Trapani, July 10.

SHEFFIELD SHARPS

Barks-

Himera, 2351, at New Orleans, July Amherst. Rappahannock, 2490, London, Aug. 23. last night in Whitneyville. Tonight there the rest of his days. Mr. Calhoun, who Australia, 1232, at Bahia Blanca, May Emelia L. 395. Aberdeen, July 22.

## from St. John yesterday by rail.

SHEFFIELD, Aug. 27.-Mrs. Johnathan Bridges and daughter, Miss Lou- T. Philips returned from Ontario this ise, of Gagetown spent last Sunday week after a most enjoyable trip. En and Monday with friends in Sheffield. route he attended the Maritime Bap-Mrs. Brown, relict of Captain Brown, tist convention at Wolfville and was who commanding his ship died a few joined by Mrs. Philips at Sussex, from years ago in Spain, is on from her new whence they returned here. home in Massachusetts, visiting her

weeks ago at Ripples by removing ner, B. A., are pleased to hear of her

mother in Sheffield and sister at Rip- fering with a severe attack of ton- carried away one of the largest cargoes silitis. Benjamin Turner, son of the late Bartlet Turner, who with his young stock paid a short visit to Mr. and asking for tenders for the construction wife left Sheffield some thirty or forty Mrs. John Emery last week, years ago, has been on these few days past renewing acquaintances with sur-

viving old friends at Little River, Shef- their parents' absence. field. Mrs. Thomas Porter of Fredericton has returned to her home after spend- of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed St. John this week. ing a few days with friends at Lake- Charles Everett, after an absence of ville Corner. Emery Briggs has one of the steam

Solomon Randall and family repudiwith a contagious disease, but say it was the work of poisoning by ill-disposed neighbors. Dr. Coburn performed a successful ven this week. operation of Mrs. Frank Coburn a few

several tumors from the breast, and safe arrival in Calgary after a most all has proved a complete success. The enjoyable trip by way of the great patient is up again and is able to fill lakes. her place again in the family and to attend to her household affairs.

For some years we have used Tut- Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Jacksontle's Elixir in some of the chronic town. cases that constantly come before us, The many friends of Mrs. Frank and the results of its use have been so Good of Fredericton will regret to marked that as a recognition of its learn of the death of her mother, Mrs. remedial worth, we are fully justified Gilmour of Stanley. in testifying to our belief in its curative power, particularly in cases of rheumatism and pain in the joints. Suffolk Hospital & Dispensary,

done cutting their hay.

A. C. Smith, President,

ANOTHER GET RICH **OUICK SCHEME PROPOSED** 

at Hampton.

temporary board of trustees for the Hampton Consolidated school have called for tenders to be handed in not later than September 10th, for the conveyance of pupils to and from their homes in the Hendricks district. van must be covered, seat at least twelve children, and be provided with lap robes and rugs to keep the children warm and dry. vice of 204 teaching days in the year.

of Dennis Purtle to file and pass his ac ounts in the estate of the late Michael A little son of Sanford Anderson Purtle, of Sussex, farmer and lumbercitation issued, returnable on Sept. White and King proctors. Hampton Station, from J. W. Webster, and intends publishing a newspape and work up a job printing business

effects today.

Dr. Burton of Providence, R. I., who has been visiting friends here, left yes Miss Cameron and her guest, Miss Marshall of Boston, are spending the Miss Mary Mollins of Everett, Mass

## **NEWCASTLE NOTES**

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 27.-John ohnston, while engaged having Saturday afternoon, fell from the hay rack, hurting his neck and shoulders, and necessitating his confinement to the house for some time.

Sunday afternoon a branch of L'Asaption society was organized here by F. X. LeBlanc of Buctouche, inspector of weights and measures. There are twenty-one charter members. The following officers were elected: D. T. obichaud, editor of La Justice, Pres.; Jerome Gallant, 1st Vice Pres .; John Crowley, the largest schooner ever Hachey, 2nd Vice Pres.; Stanislaus Rec. Sec.; Rev. N. Savoie, Chap, and D. Paulin, chancellor. All the above belong to Newcastle. Five Chatham men are members of the society. J. D. Paulin of Newcastle, and Her-

> ing the triennial session of the C. M. J. A. Follansbee, town electrician, and Train Despatcher J. D. MacNutt have returned from their American trip.
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> Mrs. W. V. Price of Dorchester, Mass. is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Mil-

Miss Anslow of Windsor, N. S., visited relatives here for the last few days and left for Dalhousie yesterday. Rev. Sister St. John has returned to New York after a visit to the Sisters | Campbellton. Mrs. Cousins of Henderson, Me., is visiting Mrs. John Ingram.

pump the company are supply town, was a guest this week of Ald. W. H. Belyea. Mrs. Chas. McWilliam of Moncton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. F.

Miss Laura Williston is home from A Sunday school convention was held will be one at Red Bank. The county convention meets at Chatham on the 4th and 5th prox. The delegates of Newcastle Methodist school are Mrs. Kethro, Mrs. Leard and H. H. Stuart. Thomas Foley's steam launch arrived

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 27 .- Rev. C Nelson Turney, postmaster, is suf-

Mrs. Williamson Fisher of Wood-Mrs. William Lindsay of Lindsay village. The bridge is to be a fine chaperoned the Misses Philips during structure, with stone foundation rest-

Providence, Rhode Island, are guests some years. Miss Uarda Burtt left for Fredericmill borers at work now at his place, ton on Monday, where she will take

Mrs. Ripley and Miss Kitchen of

teacher. Rev. Charles and Mrs. Colpitts with liniment one-fifth as strong as Nerviate the statement of his cattle dying their daughter have been visiting the line. Try a 25 cent bottle. latter's parents at Bloomfield, and called upon many of their old friends here. They returned to Vineyard Ha-The friends of Miss Winnifred Tur-

> Elmer Wray and wife of Presque Isle ation in the United States, where he are guests of Mrs. Wray's parents.

Mrs. Charlotte Ridley is spending some time with Mrs. Fred Burpee of

Jacksontown.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Boston, Mass. | Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. | ory,

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 28.-The The call is for a ser-In the Probate Court of Kings county. Judge McIntyre on the 16th instant in Chambers at Sussex, heard the petition

man. The petition was granted and a Mr. Gay, formerly proprietor of the Albert County Journal, has rented an office in Smith's Hall, Main street, iled the pulpit of Main street Baptist He has also rented premises in the Scovil house on Langstroth Terrace, and was expected to move in his household

## DALHOUSIE DOINGS.

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clear sky and bright sunshing mornin after yesterday's rain, smiled upon the opening of the Consolidated School at Hampton, and the National Flag, flying from the flagstaff on its roof, indicated the central spot where the public interest was centred. Principal Perry and staff of lady teachers-Misses Stewart, Robertson, Wetmore and Turner-were early at their posts to welcome all to the new school, and the pupils to the common duties of school life as well as to the special studies which for the first time are to be taken up in the schools of the parish. But early as were the teachers they were outstripped by many of the children. whose excitement at the new sensation of attending a school so finely equipped, sent them out from the homes after a hasty breakfast, long before the hour at which they were due at the school. From the morning trains, east and west, and on foot and by team from homes within and outside of the oCnsolidated School district, pupils presented themselves, whose farents are willing to pay the fees to be exacted from outsiders for the privilege of attendance. So it came about that pupils who reside in the parish of Norton-Bloomfield and Central Norton—as well as from Lakeside and Nauwigewauk presented themselves for enrollment in addition to those who enter on their own right. There were about two hundred children to be sized up for the respective grades, and many other applications are to be made, so that the trustees must at once proceed to equip another room and engage another

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ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Aug. 26. -A sad accident occurred at Granville Ferry on Friday evening, by which a

and marriel. The skeleton of a man was found near the "Bug Light," at the entrance ing, by the diver of the wrecking Twilight. It is supposed to be of the man who was lost overboard from s Lunenburg schooner about two years ago, but this is only surmise. west, and on foot and by team from hear this spot during the past few years. The only clothing on it was a

pair of rubber boots. A sad poisoning case is reported from Liverpool. Two little daughters of Brenton H. Killcup, aged three and one years respectively, are dead, and Mrs. Killeup lies in a very precarious condition. Four doctors are in attendance, but it is reported that they have not been able to diagnose the case. Some attribute the poisoning to the use of well water, others say it may have been caused by the use of canned goods, which the family partook of quite freely. The unfortunate Mrs. read by Rev. I. W. Porter. Killcup and children have been ill for over a week. The case has caused deep

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been in existence for over sixty years, has closed its doors on account of fin-

were used by the Indians in the manufacture of log caroes. A few years ago Mr. Tucker secured a similar relic while visiting the Hawalian Islands, He presented it to a museum in the Pacific and he will do the same with his

find in Nova Scotia. Because of ill-treatment, which he claimed to have received on board the schooner Charlevoix, that cleared from Digby last week for Buenos Ayres, a sailor known only to his mates as Billy, jumped from the deck of the vessel as she was about to get under way and in the water by a sailing party and the skipper of the sail boat, thinking that the man was in danger of going eagerness to get the man back the schooner's master ordered the tug Bear River, which was slongside of his vessel, to steam back to the pier and get the runaway. It proved to be a stern characterist young negroes to the work of the Christian ministry. A fund was started at the convention and about \$300 was contributed. Hon. George E. Foster was added to the committee on the resolution. chase and the man was landed before the tug arrived at the wharf. Seven men from the latter boat were sent out and Judge F. W. Emmerson. as a landing party, but they desisted in their efforts to take the man off to the schooner when informed that the

law was on the sailor's side. A horse mackerel, weighing about mouth on stmr. Prince George on Thursday evening.

The executive council of the Acadian National Society, l'Assomption, held their semi-annual congress on the 15th and 16th inst., in St. Anne's College, Church Point. On this occasion there were a great number of Acadians from all parts of the Maritime Provinces and from the United States in attendance. Senator Pascal Poirier of Shediac was present and delivered an able speech. Senator A. H. Comeau was also present. An eloquent sermon was preached at high mass on the 15th by Rev. Fr. Gauthier of P. E. I. The steamer Coast Guard last week

raised the condenser of the steamer Sulina, wrecked off Cape Sable twenty years ago. This piece of machinery weighs about six tons and has about six hundred brass tubes. The house owned and occupied by Edward Swinehammer of Gold River was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. The

fire caught from a spark from the chimney, and everything except a bed and a few small articles went up in smoke. There was no insurance, Mr. mmer's loss is about a thousand dollars. Mrs. Swinehammer recently returned from the hospital where she had one of her eyes removed. There are eight children without a practically all the missionaries home. The youngest is an infant in were favorable.

A painful accident occurred to Mrs. It is supposed that the old lady, who is eighty-six years of age, must have taken a weak spell and fallen in her room. She was prostrate and in great pain when discovered, and the attending physician believes her hip bone to be broken, which, should it prove so, tion of the convention to the fact that would be a most serious affliction for C. H. R. Grosher, South Farmington, N. S. One of her advanced years,

## UNION OF CANADIAN BAPTISTS DISCUSSED

## Warm Debate in RUMORED THAT FOY Convention---No Action

Convention Strongly Advocates the Founding of Maritime Technical Col-

first business of the Baptist convention on Monday morning was a report em-bodying a resolution respecting a union between the Disciples and the United Baptists of the Maritime Provinces.

appoint a standing committee on union P. R. took place and the first train better get out." consist of twelve members from the left for Toronto. carefully a plan for the union of the of \$100,000. The motion was adopted. two bodies." Hon. Geo. E. Foster is a delegate to the convention and took part in several of the discussions.

HOME MISSION BOARD REPORT. The report of the Home Mission

lows :

Disbursements.

From General Account. .... \$7,350.8 Total amount on hand .... . . . . \$1,513 82

The above amount of \$1,513.82 is on deposit at the Union Bank of Halifax, Wolfville, N. S. I. W. PORTER, Treasurer.

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Trust Funds.

1. The Howard Fullerton fund, \$3,500\_ The income of this fund is paid annu-2. The Noah Webb fund, 1\$140. The income of this fund is paid annually to ing, which was adopted: the New Brunswick OHome oMission

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E. Foster was added to the committee vention most earnestly endorses the the college N. D. Pryor, G. E. Burton, in St. John, N. B., looking to the estab-The convention sermon next year is

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After the report was read prayer the Northwest. was offered by Dr. McLeod for the

union of Canada was taken up. This report recommends that the Baptists of Canada unite the work in five great boards, viz: Foreign Missions, Canadian Missions, Grand Ligne Mission, Sunday School and Publication Board. cide.

Dr. Norton and Dr. Brown, representing the Ontario and Quebec convention, and Rev. C. W. Corey and Rev. C. P. chinson spoke strongly in favor of to the work of the denomination. union . He claimed it would be economical and urged patriotic reasons. He spoke of his pleasure in coming home ests of Foreign Missions, and said the work of the Grand Ligne.

Dr. Manning vehemently opposed the growing northwest. union. He held it would be most de-Joseph Hadley, Guysboro, last week. trimental to the work of Foreign Missions. It would break up the Maritime convention. The union was neither feasible nor practical. He was in favor of co-operative union, rather than organic

> Principal DeWolfe called the attenno reference is made in the report to education. If we are to enlarge our

## IS GOING OUT

Toronto Star Saus That W. J. Hanna Will Succeed Him, Downey Taking

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Parham Village was saved from destruction from brush fires by rain yesterday. The people had fought the fire continuously for fortyeight hours and were exhausted. The Toronto Star reports that attor-WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 26.— The Whitney government and that W. J. Hanna will become attorney general

will succeed him as provincial secretary. two bodies held in St. John, Aug. 16th, tric line, slipped and touched live wires. A big celebration took place at Goder-"Therefore resolved, That we re-commend our respective conventions to Guelph and Goderich branch of the C.

United Baptists and twelve from the Negotiations have been completed for Disciples of Christ, and that the com- the purpose of the John Knox wholemittee hold its first session some time sale drygoods house, Hamilton, by between Aug. 29th and 31st, 1907, at Gordon MacKay Co., of this city. The Randall left the institution and took Tiverton, N. S., with a view to consider price is said to be in the neighborhood

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It was decided on motion to take the matter up again on Tuesday morning. Harry James, St. John, and E. Chand-At the evning session Hon. George ler, Charlottetown, P. E. I. ally to New Glasgow Baptist church E. Foster, on behalf of the committee on resolutions, submitted the follow-

"That the United Baptists' Convention, assembled at Wolfville, representing a membership of 64,000 and a population of 180,000, strongly deprecate the establishment of a school for technical education in Halifax in close proximity to one of our existing universities, believing as it does with the board of governors of Acadia College that the work would be more successful if the college in connection therewith was and under conditions that would perwas started at the convention and mit the co-operation of all the colleges about \$300 was contributed. Hon. George on fair and equal terms. That this conresolution of the Maritime Board of Three new governors were added to Trade, recently passed at its meeting lishment of one central technical col-

lege for the Maritime Provinces." The report on Northwest missions An unusually large number of min- was submitted by Rev. G. R. White. Baptist Church yesterday, if the storm isters and influential laymen have died He showed that during the past year had not prevented. Mr. Hughes' many during the year. The report of oblituar- sixty new mission stations had been friends in this section are glad to see ies mentioned Revs. Wm. Devere, F. T. opened, 20 new churches organized, 500 ster, was shipped to Boston from Yar- Davidson, Dr. Morse, Stephen March, converts haptized, 1,152 new mission David McKean, John Goucher, W. G. halls were added to churches, and 14 Corey, A. W. Sawyer Jas. McIntyre new church buildings were erected. recently, while casting off from a ves-Among the laymen Jas. A. Dumaresq. All this at the expense of fifty thou- sel he had piloted down the river, his of Hallfax, architect, Wm. Cummings, sand dollars. Ten thousand dollars is boat capsizing him into the water, givone of the governors of Acadia, and expected this year from the Baptists ing him a bad wetting and quite a of the Maritime Provinces for work in

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Withdrew His Resignation at Meeting of Trustees of Victoria Hosnital

FREDERICTON, Aug. 27.-Dr. Atherton. Fredericton's well known physician, has tendered his resignation as a member of the medical staff of the Victoria Hospital. The resignation was caused by the action of the board of trustees in respect to the anthrax paney general Foy will retire from the tient. Bliss Randall, who was Dr. Atherton's private patient. Randall was brought to the hospital some days ago. and J. P. Downey, M.P.P., of Guelph, The board at a meeting ordered the strictest isolation.

Dr. Atherton claims that his patient The said resolution was passed at a meeting of the joint committees of the ford today. He was working on an election that the trustees had no right to inwas being especially cared for and terfere. "I claim," says the doctor this morning, "to be able to look after my private patients and when I am not allowed to do that, I decided I had

On Saturday Dr. Atherton got permission from Dr. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, to allow the patient to leave the hospital the Saturday afternoon boat for his home in Gagetown.

Victoria Hospital trustees this even candidates convicted by the interna- ing held a session, with Dr. Atherton tional convention of boot and shoe regarding the latter's resignation from workers of fraud and corruption in the medical staff. The matter was disthe last general election, were sent- cussed at length and the trustees asenced this morning by a vote of 137 to sured Dr. Atherton that no discrimina-107 to suspension from holding any tion was meant in their action with rea resolution to this effect. Dr. Atherton withdrew his resignation, and the The financial statement was as fol- pel the men entirely from the union, meeting ended amicably to all parties.

The Grand Lodge of Knights of who was appointed assistant to the convene here tomorrow morning at ten Archbishop of Toronto, has arrived in o'clock. The evening trains brought a Fradsham, who has been spending part nurse of Boston, is visiting her parents large number of the brethren to the of the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steeves, Lower Battalion Band, met the delegates on the late evening train and escorted them the steamer Hampstead.

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The firemen's festival at Scully's Grove this evening was well attended and passed off successfully.

## HOPEWELL PILOT Bost Capsized With Him-Trout Had

a Jonah Experience. With Bird

Instead of Whale HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 26.-A very violent wind and rain storm prevailed on Sunday, no services being held in Crosby.

him enjoying such good health. Josiah Christopher, the well known pilot of Hopewell Cape, had a close call scare before he was rescued.

Dr. Andrews, of Sackville, president The report on the Grand Ligne mis- of the Summer School of Science, who sion showed an attendance of 200 at lectured at Riverside while the school the Feller Institute. During the past was in session there, on the reclaiming of the joint committee on the Baptist year 249 students have professed conversion; \$2,268 was contributed this fied to learn that farmers in this secyear for the work by the Baptists of tion are preparing to act on the theories the Maritime Provinces.

The public platform meeting at 8 p. tivation and application of chemical m. was addressed by Rev. I. W. Port- fertilizers. The professor's ideas and er, who spoke on Home Missions in suggestions impressed the more Nova Scotia and P. E. I. In graphic thoughtful members of the farming at such times as the union may de- language he painted the difficulties class, considerably, and are apparently and hardships of the home mission destined to have practical results.

One of the speckled inhabitants of a Hopewell resident's trout pond had a

nardow escape from a somewhat ignoin New Brunswick. As an encourage- minious death the other day, having the Northwest, were welcomed to the ment he cited the case of the Campbell-ments, of a large water bird, its rescue of the union proposed. The debate on the mission church, today a church of from an undesirable and rather danunion was rather warm. Rev. D. Hut- 275 members and giving magnificently gerous position being accomplished in He was followed by Dr. Gates who in question has a very nice trout pond, well stocked, which has considerable attractions for the big birds that frequent the marshes, and on this day a large, long billed specimen was observed walking around the little lake evidently looking for a "rise." While one of the party went to the house for a gun, the big bird made a capture, a the Parsonage Aid fund. large trout disappearing into the dark UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Prof. Root recesses of the bird's stomach. Before he had time to spread his wings, how ever, the bird's life was cut short by eration, the trout was released and concert in the rink on Tuesday evenbullet, and after a hasty surgical opprobably knows how Jonah felt.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLERTON, Aug. 26.—Dr. W. A. Hon. C. J. Osman, is spending the Wilson and family are spending a few week at Sydney, C. B. Mrs. McFride and Miss Bernice Eddays at New Mills, Restigouche Co. Mrs. McFride and Miss Bernice Eddays at New Mills, Restigouche Co. Predericton High School to study friends in Hillsboro.

T. C. Miller and family came home the guest of Mrs. A. J. Blakeney. last week from New Mills. H. M. Wright, in the employ of the pleasant visit to Boston. Vanderbeck Co., has returned to New

Mrs. MacFarlane of P. E. Island is W. J. Lewis. visiting here. James T. Crocker spent part of last ing a few days in town. week in Campbellton. Miss Bessle Parker left on Saturday visiting friends here. for Sussex, where today she resumes

days in Boston. REXTON, Aug. 26.—Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drew, of Pat-Murdock of St. John, who has been terson, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. visiting Mrs. A. B. Carson, returned Chas. Mollins.

her teaching there.

home Saturday. Rev. Fr. Sauvage of Holy Cross Colof Rev. Fr. Hebert, V. G., at Buctouche.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and little daughter Lucille of Amherst, N. S., Mrs. Edw. Jones. spent Sunday with friends in town. Charles McInemey of Granby P. Q., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Katherine O'Neill of the New Freeman staff and Miss Teresa Mc-

Manus of St. John are visiting Buc-Master Kirk Atkinson returns home to Dorchester today.

Miss Alice Brittain leaves today for her home in Waltham, Mass. Mrs. James W. Smith is seriously ill. Miss Helen Carson underwent a suc-

cessful operation for throat trouble a few days ago. The schooner Speculator, in ballast from New York, while beating up river: Saturday evening run aground

and will likely be soon gotten off. Yesterday we were visited by another heavy downpour of rain, which master Steeves. lasted nearly all day. The greater part of the hay in this vicinity has been made and saved. The of Councillor Jordan Steeves, and

crop is reported to be the best in the George Seaman, of Moncton, to take The garden party which was held at Richibucto Wednesday and Thursday afternoon was a decided success. The Mrs. Marven. weather was favorable and a large

realized. GIBSON, Aug. 27,-Miss Marguerite city. Fowler Lodge, headed by the 71st Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, at Shef-

joint committee with hesitation, but he be welcomed to the city by Mayor Me-came away enthusiastic. He spoke of Leod, Among those who arrived this hegan, Maine, and bride congratulate the policy of keeping up two Foreign evening are the following: S. W. Mc-them and wish them every happiness. Monday for their home in Frederic-Mission boards. A convention of all Mackin, L. V. Price, R. A. Watsen, F. The ceremony was performed by the ton, the Baptists of Canada would speak A Kinnear, A Li Dodge, LeB. Wilson, pastor of the U. B. church. Mr. and Moses Hughes and Daniel Starkey with greater authority. He also W. A. Stewart, James Moulson, H. N. thought that one degree conferring in Dearborn, St. John: Lenoard MacKay, Portland, Maine, their future home. Where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dow Simmons have returned from their camp today.

A dwelling house at Gibson, situated short distance above the York and Sunbury Milling Company's property, was seriously damaged by fire between one and two o'clock this afternoon. The Gibson fire brigade turned out and soon get the flames under control. The outbreak of anthrax-a new disease here, and being very contagious, is causing the people in this vicinity

great anxiety.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and babe are here, the guests of their mother, Mrs. Johnson of Nashwaaksis. They arrived from Ottawa today. Frank B. Carvell, M. P. of Woodstock, arrived by the Gibson train on St'urday evening. Miss Louise Barker, youngest daugh-

ter of the late Fred. T. Barker, left today for Boston, to visit her uncle, H. the churches in consequence. Rev. Miss Bessie Thompson of St. John, cuit will sho John Hughes of St. John is in the vilwho has been visiting friends and relaVillage, N. S. lage and was to have preached in the tives in this vicinity, left for home this morning by steamer Victoria. The public schools will open on Mon-

day and there is likely to be a very McMurdo won the men's race and Mrs. large attendance. The secretary has been busy for the past few days issuing permits for new pupils. The Gibson Sunday school picnic, which united with that of Fredericton to Pleasant Valley on Thursday was grand sucess. All returned delighted

with their outing. Rev. J. C. Berrie left for Kingschea on Saturday evening, where he preached to a large congregation on Sunday morning. Rev. C. M. Campbell of St. John had a conference on Thursday, as a result of which the manager of the

preached an eloquent sermon to a large congregation in the Methodist church, Rev. W. C. Thompson, who narrowly escaped serious injury by falling from a carriage on Friday and getting the a carriage on Friday and getting the reins twisted round his feet, has quite DON'T HOLD SPITE SAYS recovered the shock and was able to preach in Lincoln on Sunday after-

HILLSBORO.

State of Idaho, and Mrs. Steeves, are visiting their native town after an absence of fifteen years.

A successful ice cream social was held on the lawn of the Methodist Parsonage last evening. The grounds were profusely decorated with Chinese lanterns and flags and presented an attractive appearance. A neat sum of money was realized to be divided to

Dr. J. Burton, of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days in town. Mrs. H. Lefurgy, of Summerside, P. E. I., is visiting friends here. Hillsboro band gave a promenade you take the number

Mrs. McBride and Miss Bernice Ed-Miss Louise Crocker has gone to gett, of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting

Mrs. W. B. Gross, of Nebraska, is Mrs. J. J. Blake has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marr, of Moneton, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Jas. Gross. of New York, is spend-Mrs. Clark, of Glace Bay, C. B., is

Mrs. George Dickinson, of Amherst, N. S., and Miss Dennis, of Alberton, Randolph Crocker is spending a few P. E. I., are the guests of Mrs. Jas. Blight.

Miss Ethel Gross, professional nurse, of Salem, Mass., is enjoying a well lege, Washington, D. C., is the guest earned vacation in town, the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Gross. Mrs. Chas. Osborne, of Charlestown,

Mass., is visiting her parents Mr. and Miss Carrie Steeves, of England, is the guest of Miss Flo. Steeves. Rev. John H. Hughes, of St. John, is spending a few days in town. He occupied the pulpit of Main street Bap-

tist church very acceptably on Sunday. Prof. E. R. Morse, and wife, of Wolfville, N. S., who have been spending the summer here, left this week for Kansas. Wisconsin, where they expect

to permanently reside. Rev. E. L. Steeves has returned to his pastorate at Middle Sackville, after a pleasant vacation at his old home in Surrey. Mrs. Olsen and daughter, of Fitch-

burg, Mass., are the guests of Mrs.

at Platt's Point. She is being lightered Olsen's sister Mrs. H. O. Steeves. Miss Sadie Steeves, of Presque Isle, Me., is visiting her grandfather, Post-Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Gertrude, daughter

> place on the 4th of Sept. Misses Sadie and Kathleen Dobson, of Moncton, are the guests of Dr. and Rev. A. McNintch, pastor of Valley

number was present. About \$800 was Baptist church, has returned from a visit at his old home Hartland, Car, Miss Nellie A. Steeves, professional

Rev. W. Duncan and family of New

YOUNG'S COVE. YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Aug. 23 .-

Miss Violet Stevens of St. John is visiting her parents of Cole's Island and friends of Young's Cove.

TITUSVILLE. TITUSVILLE, Aug. 23.-A valuable horse belonging to W. E. Leamans had its leg badly cut while Mr. Leamans was mowing a few days ago. The neck yoke broke, allowing the pole to drop, and the machine to run ahead, while the horse stepped back on the sharp knives, cutting the cords off below the knee. The owner hopes that it.

will not be necessary to destroy the horse. NEWCASTLE NUGGETS. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 26.-The town schools will not reopen till Sept. 3. A new department will be opened under the charge of Miss Isadore Leighton. A purse of fifty dollars was presented Rev. F. T. Snell by a few of his

friends on Saturday evening. Rev. C. P. Wilson of Boiestown circuit will shortly remove to Great At the Methodist Sunday school pienic on the grounds of Judge Wilkinson at Bushville, Friday, Ald. L. B.

H. C. Rice the women's. A great number of prizes were distributed to the Mr. and Mrs. John Williston have a young daughter. The Sons of Temperance at Gagetown last week preferred a charge of liquor selling in violation of the Scott Act against the steamer Elaine. Herbert J. Smith and Dr. L. A. Currey, the former acting for the temperance people and the latter for the steamer,

### charged would not be repeated. The case was therefore not pressed. THE JAPANESE PREMIER

today publishes certain instructions from the Premier to the local author-Steeves, Lieutenant Governor of the ities which dwell upon the importance of removing the feelings of suspicion and prejudice that might still remain in the minds of some people against Russia and the Russians. The Premier emphasizes the necessity of carrying into practice the spirit of the agreement recently concluded between sia and Japan and making the relations of both nations as friendly as

TOOK HIS NUMBER.

"So the big touring car came within an inch of running down your bronco?" said the new arrival. "Did

"You bet I did, pard," replied Amber restored to his native element, evident- ing. Eight numbers were artistically Pets, as he jubilastly displayed a piece ly greatly enjoying his liberty. The fish rendered under the direction of their of punctured tin. "I took it right off Instructor Pofessor Hayen, of St. John. at thes seemd shot. Here it is "-Chi-

TOKIO, Aug. 27-The official Gazette

Elaine guaranteed that the

us, and clearly lead as 'to the length

tion of the Convention, and we bespeal

for our brother a warm welcome and

hearty co-operation his work cannot

we asked for \$30,000.00 as our require-

ments for the year now closing. I

## BAPTISTS DEFER ACTION ON CANADIAN UNION FOR A YEAR

The Vote Stood 69 to 68, After a Warm Debate, in Which Hon. Geo. E. Foster Strongly Advocated Union—Foreign Mission Work Progressing—Convention Closed Last Night—373 Ministers in Attendance

G. M. Wilson and Rev. Dr. Crowell be

that 373 delegates were in attendance

"Resolved that the convention of the

that the liquor traffic is the greatest

Rev. J. W. Manning was appointe

The foreign mission report at the

Baptist convention was submitted by

and she immediately plunged into the

busy life .with which she was so

son and Mr. Sanford, there will be Miss

goes out as a new worker. It will be

remembered that this sister was ap-

not sent to the field, as she desired to

take a special course of training before

going out. She spent last winter in

the Gordon Training School, Boston.

We feel sure that we have secured in

mise, who will prove a most valuable

"It has long been the desire of our

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at the convention. The following re-

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 27.-At a given: First to the Wolfville church Appointment of New Secretary late session on Monday night the home and choir and to the people of Wolfmission report for New Brunswick was ville. Second, to Rev. S. W. Cumadopted without discussion.

On Tuesday morning the first order of request that a co y of it be published business was the report on Baptist in the Maritime Baptist. Third, that Union of Canada. Considerable differ- the committee express its deep regret Secretary and made some other arence of opinion developed. Rev. E. J. that failing health has made it im- rangements for the work of Treasurer. Grant was of the opinion that it would perative for Dr. E. M. Saunders and In making the appointment of Secrebe unwise to vote for organic union Dr. S. B. Kempton to retire from their tary, we have felt that, other things at the present time. He believed in co- positions on the boards of the con-

Dr. Brown of Ontario did not come as to railways and steamship comupanies a special advocate for union. He re- for courtesies. Fifth, that this conven- man to conduct the correspondence ferred to the success that had attend- tion recognize its obligation to the the Board with the field and the ed the Canadian union of the Presby- Maritime Baptist and hereby express churches, and would also be the best terian, Methodist and Episcopalian its high appreciation of the work it man to present the needs of the work bodies as an example of what union is doing and commend it to the hearty to the churches as Field Secretary. This n tional consciousness that had sprung pastors to give it their generous sup-other missionary societies. Our choice up during the past few years. The call and the northwest.

Dr. Norton of Ontario claimed that union would enable the Baptists of orial service held in College Hall on canada to speak immediately and force. Sunday afternoon. An expression of furlough was already overdue, and that ibly upon great public issues. It would strengthen the appeal on behalf of every denominational enterprise by who has accepted the principalship of it easier for our brother to consider giving it a national status and outlook. Baptists of the provinces would B. C. have to face the issue of giving up the foreign mission boards.

Rev. C. P. Freeman was the next He claimed there were 1,000 places in the Northwest where Baptists

following resolution: "Resolved, that this convention heartily affrms its belief in the principle of organic union in them Godspeed in their united work. Canada, and to that end forthwith pro- Also resolved that a committee conceed to take up section by section the sisting of Bros. E. D. King, K.C., Rev. report of the committee on the basis J. W. Porter, B. H. Eaton, K.C., Rev.

Mr. Foster said he believed that if appointed to attend to the legislation the convention was in favor of the necessary to change the name of the principle of union, they should launch Home Missionary Society to the Unitout and he believed the plan of organ- ed Baptist Home Mission Society and ization would take care of itself. He to provide a form for the due incorappealed for union by illustration poration of united churches and others drawn from confederation. He said the seeking incorporation under the Unitsame argument that had been brought seeking incorporation under the Unitagainst confederation that he had ed Baptist name. It was announced heard here today. It was a case of

history repeating itself. Cohoon was afraid that union solution was carried by the convention would have a disastrous effect upon the He favored a union for United Baptists reaffirm its conviction

publishing Baptist literature. that the liquor traffic is the greatest Rev. R; J. Colpitts said he was a re- curse that rests upon our provinces presentative of the man who was on and that we shall have as soon as posthe fence. He was in favor of union, sible a law that will as completely as but believed that action should be depossible probibit the traffic." ferred for another year in order that they might have time to think it over.
He moved as an amendment the following resolution: "That this convention would affirm the principle of organic union of Canadian Baptists, but Rev. J. W. Manning/was appointed treasurer of Denominational funds for Nova Scotia.

At 12.20 a. m. the convention closed its 62nd annual meeting with prayer by Rev. O. N. Chipman to meet next year uld defer the consideration of deta

until the next convention." After Revs. D. Price, Dr. McLeod, Principal DeWolfe and Mr. Gullison had spoken on the subject, the amendwas put to defer action until an- as follows: other year, and was carried by a vote Your Board is pleased to be able to

position of secretary of the ministers to the field last autumn the largest | party of missionaries ever sent out in annuity board was accepted. The report of the S. S. board was any one year by our denomination in adopted. these provinces. There were nine the party, and they brought to our band of

nominational funds for N. S., N. B. workers in India a strong re-enforce-The thanks of the convention was at the end of September and landed in tendered Rev. J. W. Manning for his India early in November. Mr. and

faithful services on these boards. Mrs. Tedford, on arrival in India, were The rest of the afternoon was spent advised to make their residence for the in listening to the report of the for- first year at Bobbill, where they could eign mission board. (See page 6). T. S. Simms of St. John gave an excellent address, describing conditions for the completion of the mission house in Ravagedda, to which new sta-

in India as he saw them. Rev. Dr. W. J. Wright, president of the American Christian Association, Hardy, with his bride, proceeded to his spoke on the proposed union of the two old field, and, without delay, took up bodies. He made a magnificent ad- the work that he had left nine months dress, showing what might be accom- before, while Mrs. Hardy very brayely plished in the Christian church of the began the trying experiences of an In-West in co-operating with the Bap-dian housekeeping and the study of the tists of the West. On their part they strange tongue. Miss Archibald, who were ready to supply evangelists. They had been seriously missed from the did 1 of wish to enter into competition Chicacole work, was warmly welcomed, with the Baptists of the West.

Rev. A. McLean, president of the Foreign Christian Association, was familiar.
The next speaker. He spoke of his "The present prospect is that there pleasure at being present, He was a will be at least six in the outgoing Canadian, and he always rejoiced in being under the British flag. He believed there was no question of doc- Guillison, Miss Newcombe, Miss Harritrine keeping us apart. We both believe in regenerate church membership Cora Eiliott, of Clarence, N. S., and believe in baptism. Why should deep impression on all who heard him. pointed to our staff a year ago, but was At eight o'clock in the evening a public missionary meeting was held. Seated on the platform were the following

missionaries: Mr. and Mrs. Gullison. ford, Miss Newcomb, Miss Elliot and Miss Elliott a lady worker of fine pro-

The first speaker was Dr. Boggs who Spoke of the India National Missionary
Society, the three watchwords of which
were India men; India money and Inbe sent at once, in order that we may

Dr. Brown, secretary of the Foreign hasten to occupy the new fields that bec, spoke in a very interesting way of to the present we have failed to secure his eight years' work among the Telerus of India.

A food expert followed a line of tracted nature of the conferences sugassociation His Grace the Duke of experiments until he produced the food gests that there have been some diffiassociation His ever ready to help in these new workers, and the time is

great happiness in going back to Inwas glad to go for three rea- and persistent prayer to the Lord of sons, first because of the great work the harvest, that He send forth more to be done, second because a great laborers into His harvest. Your Board methods employed and directed by work has already been done, third be- is pleased to learn that Miss Lottle scientific facts gained in research. cause of those who are doing the work. Sanford has decided to devote her life sure in returning. .

field. She sent in a formal application miss mande riarrison also rejoiced in to the U. W. B. M. Union some months ago, but the matter has not yet come delight in the flavor and the perfect affairs; Sir Francis Bertie, British ambefore the Board. We understand that Miss Maude Harrison also rejoiced in to the U. W. B. M. Union some months

Miss Ido Newcombe also spoke. committee on resolutions sub- fully for her work. at first hand. Heretofore this has not geatly use him while he lingers among been practical. But we rejoice that recently Bro. Simms, who is now the of time that he should be retained in senior member of the Board, found it the home department of the work. In possible to visit our missions. While on a business trip to China, he stopped in India for a few weeks visitng places of note in the north, and after Convention. We believe this apfinally reached our own mission in the pointment will receive the hearty sancwhere ten days or more were

"Attention was called to our report last year to the movement in behalf of pastors and churches without whose a Canadian Baptist Union, which would hearty co-operation his work cannot unite all our Baptist church in their be the success we desire. nissionary operations as well as in other matters. We note that the joint nmittee which recently met in Montreal, has outlined a basis of union, which is to come before the conventions for final action. We earnestly pray that God may guide us in this mportant matter.

"After it became known that Dr. Manning wished to retire from the mings for the convention sermon and work, your Board decided to appoint some man as Field and Corresponding being equal a man who has been upvention. Fourth, that thanks be given on the foreign field and knows all the details of the work would be the best port. That the convention express its fell upon Rev. W. V. Higgins as the union comes primarily from India very hearty appreciation of Rev. Prof. man whom we wanted for the place, Keirstead for his very beautiful, ten-der and inspiring address at the mem-to Canada as soon as possible nd take appreciation was also placed on record in any event he would soon be coming of the work of Prof. L. W. Sawyer, home, confirmed our choice, and made Okanagan College at Summerland, the call favorably. He accepted the appointment upon the understanding It was also decided that whereas the ently relinquish his work in India, and Baptist convention of the west and the Disciples have decided upon a basis that he be free to return to it when he feels that he should do so. In all of local co-operation in their work, we this your Board heartly concurs. We hereby express our gratification that they have found such an issue to be that our brother can, for a time at

was more than had even been given to this department of our denominational work. It was not more than ought to be expected from our greatly enlarged constituency. We shall need all that and more for the work of the year upon which we have just entered. The total amount received from all sources was \$27,882.63, including cash in hand at the close of last year, of which there were received from the treasurers of Denominational Funds from Nova Scotia \$4,157.33; from New Brunswick, \$2,063.00; and from Prince Edward Island \$334.62. Under the head of donations there were received \$2,814.37; from the Twentieth Century Fund, \$248.68; from legacies, \$1,225.80; for the support of Rev. J. A. Glendinning and S. C. Freeman, \$612.50; and

The U. B. W. M. U. has paid into the treasury the handsome sum of \$12 .-875.00, of which amount \$2,000.00 was sent to pay the travelling expenses of the large party of missionaries which went from us last October. The receipts from the Bradshaw trusts, Nos 1 and 2, were \$1,022,43.

from debenture bonds and Bradshaw,

These are our sources of income. Your Board is grateful to pastors and churches for their continued - interest in this great cause. Our

expenditures were \$27,546.55, that he was not expected to perman- which, deducted from the total receipts, leaves a balance of \$336.08 to the credit of the Board. This is better than we feared a few months ago; and we rejoice, yea, and will rejoice, that the have made the appointment believing good hand of our God has been upor us for good in that income has been least, do more for the work in India | equal to the outgo.

FOREIGN MISSION STATISTICS

The following table gives in a concrete form the work of the year end-

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Rev. W. V. Higgins and in part was English steamer Serrana, Capt. Tay- rusticating in their beautiful summe lor, which has been leading deals at camp. They returned home on Saturreport a remarkable year in the history | Hopewell Cape for W. M. McKay of day evening. At the afternoon sesssion the resig- of our foreign mission work. "In the St. John and is now about ready for Miss Geraldine Melick of Charlotte nation of Dr. E. M. Saunders from the providence of God we were able to send sea, dragged from her anchorage this streett, St. John, was the guest of Rev. time was aground in about three fathincoming tide and drifted rapidly up Sackville. stream, finally escaping collision with the three-masted schooner Ruth Robment. The party sailed from New York schooner the steamer's port anchor was dropped, the chain breaking short off as soon as it caught on the bottom. The vessel's other anchor, however, held, and with the turn of the learn the language and render assisttide the steamer was taken back to her ance to Mr. Churchill while awaiting anchorage by Pilot Herbert Peck, who

> The Serrana hails from London and father. is the second largest vessel that has ever visited this port.

loss of the anchor and chain and some Taylor noted a protest against his losses before Notary W. D. Wright. Tuesday next.

WHAT IT IS Composition of the famous Food

A wide spread interest has been created among good livers, as to the composition of Grape-Nuts, the food that has become popular and famous the world over.

It has long been known to physicians, chemists and food experts, that the starchy portion of entire wheat and barley flours is transformed into a true and very choice sugar, by the the hope of your Board that at least act of intestinal digestion in the human body. This sugar is identical with, ed Press, wiring this morning from body. This sugar is identical to the parts, wiring this morning from and is known a grape-sugar, and it is parts, says that Messrs. Fielding and farm and the children is well within Association was \$3,432,127.39.

In condition for immediate transfor- Brodeur will continue to have daily one-third of what the cost would be for A sick benefit fund was established to the continue to have daily one-third of what the cost would be for A sick benefit fund was established. in condition for immediate transfor-mation into blood and the necessary conferences with the French govern-the same number of children in Eng-

nerve centres are built up. gus of India.

Rev. R. E. Gullison expressed his reat happiness in going back to Inand churches to unite in more earnest is produced by following Nature's precesses, in a mechanical way. That is, heat, moisture, and time are the

Grape-Nuts food is probably entitled Miss Guilison also expressed her plea- to work for the Master on the foreign to the claim of being the most perfectly adapted food for human needs in existence. Certain it is that the user's e was counting the days. before the Board. We understand that the children of intestinat disconnections action of intestinat disconnections and the use of Grape-Nits is satisfying, mercial commissioner at the embassy, our sister desires to remain a year in the use of Grape-Nits is satisfying, mercial commissioner at the embassy, our sister desires to remain a year in the use of Grape-Nits is satisfying, mercial commissioner at the embassy, and truth accompand that he was convinced that the children that the was convinced that the children that the children that the was convinced firms the fact. "There's a Reason." departments who have been taking part more especially as it commences at such plishes no victory without it.—Bulwer an early period of their existence. Mr. Lytton.

## GIBSON- GLEANINGS

LOST ANCHOR AND CHAIN Miss Henry of Boston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Henry of this place? Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, with HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 24.—The their two children, have also been C. A. Duff Miller, the agent general for New Brunswick, visited the Close farm at Nauwigewauk yesterday and

morning and lost an anchor and 100 J. C. and Mrs. Berrie on Thursday. fathoms of chain. The steamer at one She returned to her home on Friday. The friends of Mrs. Joseph Vandin oms of water, but sheered off with the regret to hear of her serious illness at

The ambulance was seen here today to carry Mrs. Emach to the private inson. In order to prevent striking the hospital. She is suffering from blood poisoning in her right hand. Alfred Peppers, son of the Rev. A Peppers of Sheffield, is confined to the hospital with appendicitis.

The many friends of William, son o Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, are delighted to see him in their midst once more. boarded the steamer while she was He has spent a good part of the summer in Maine in company with his the Dominion, with furthermore the

Three sacred concerts will be given by Wm, Morrish, who has been blind She sustained no damage beyond the for nearly thirty years, and his son, Eldon, the boy soloist, of St. John. deals from the deckload. Captain Mr. Morrish will preside and give a short address, and the programme will consist of sacred solos by Eldon Mor- to the possibilities of obtaining good The steamer will probably leave on rish and phonograph selections. To- farms with suitable accommodations night he gives a concert in the George for the purpose, but a generous and street Baptist church, on Wednesday at the Main street Baptist church, Marysville, and here in Gibson at the Broadway Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

## MOVES SLOW

LONDON, England, Aug. 27.-The representative of the Canadian Associatstructure from which the delicatee ment representatives respecting the land. nerve centres are built up.

A food expert followed a line of tracted nature of the conferences sug-

the Paris public sees evidence of a good which he has expressed both personally understanding in the friendly exchange and by letter. Continuing, Mr. Miller said the people of social courtesies between the French of New Brunswick cannot advance by and Canadian representatives. their encouragement a better scheme to

Last night Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur gave a banquet at the Elysee Palace Hotel, when they had as their guests, M. Pichon, minister of foreign

## Board to have some of its members vi-sit our Mission-field and see the work there. Our prayer is that God may GONVICTED MURDERER HAU MAY GET ANOTHER TRIAL,



DR. HAU.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-Public opinion in | plicated, and insist that Baron Lin-Baden-Baden has undergone a revul- deriau was not in Baden-Baden on the sion in favor of Dr. Hau, sentenced to day of the murder. Three witnesses d-ath for the murder of his mother- on the other hand, affirm that they d-ath for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, who was lured at the spot where the murder took from her villa by a telephone call.

Baro I Lindenau, who has been arrested on a charge of blackmail in to carry little, weight. Although a connection with a letter he is alleged to have written saying that Fraulein Olga Molitor shot her mother, was con- riage bureau at Mannheim. He befronted at Mannheim this morning came bankrupt some years ago as the with Fraulein Molitor, who emphatically denied ever having seen him. The 64 years old, in his letter he proclaimbaron stood to his statement that she od his attachment to Fraulein Olga fired the shot, which she as firmly Molitor.

to believe that she was in any way im- ginning.

VISITS CLOSE FARM

Mr. Duff-Miller Delighted With Success

expressed great pleasure in the advantages offered there for training young children and placing them in a

position to become worthy citizens of

Mr. Miller made the trip yesterday

with Percy Thompson in the latter's

motor car, in company with Mrs. Rob-

ert Thompson, who takes a great in-

terest in the farm, and Mr. Blair of

Mr. Miller first directed the attention

of Mrs. Close to New Brunswick, and

easily persuaded her that she would

find conditions here more closely allied

to the old country than in Australia

South Africa or more distant parts of

great advantage of being within a

money on hand for the first home from

generous donor, said Mr. Miller, Mrs.

week's sail of England. Having the

Close proceeded to New Brunswick

where she found her expectations much

more than realized, not only in regard

The farm has now been established

sons who, by attending her exceller

the Royal Ban'c.

province.

hill and dale.

AGENT-GENERAL

His word as a witness is considered nobleman, he now earns a precarious existence by means of a licensed marresult of house speculation. Although His trial, it seeems, will undoubted-

The crown counsel absolutely refused ly op n the Hau case from the be-

Miller pointed out that there was is soon passed. plenty of new material in the old counmost required in Canada,

Mr. Miller was assured by what he nutritive blood to the muscles. deal of unfounded prejudice, some of which is still existing on the other side which is still existing on the other side your advertisement, your possible cusof the Atlantic, although rapidly disap-

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.-There were bout 450 delegates from all parts of the Dominion in attendance at the opening of the fourteenth session of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in Montreal this morning. The delegates met in Stanley Hall about 8 o'clock and marched in procession to St. James | cona unexpectedly left Montreal to rechurch for high mass. Addresses of turn to England this evening. The Canwelcome on behalf of the local branches adian High Commissioner was in Otwere read, and an adjournment was tawa during the early part of the day

then made for luncheon.

At this afternoon's session the grand president, the Hon. M. F. Hackett, de- line was chartered and at 6.45 o'clock livered the inaugural address, reviewing the work of the association since York. He expects to sail by the the last convention, and congratulating the delegates on the prosperous ondition of the association. The Grand Secretary J. J. Behan, pre-

sented his report for the three years ending June 30th. From the report the wish him good speed on his voyago following information is obtained: The Headed by Peter Matheson; the veterhearty reception from the members of first branch of the C. M. B. A. was es an piper of the society, the president the government and the people of the tablished at Windsor, Ont., on Feb. 11, and officers escorted his lordship to 1878. It is a purely Canadian organiza- the car and there was a general handtion, having no connections outside of shaking and well wishing all round. argument that the money required per Canada. It is incorporated under Doone year, and it has proved Mrs. Close's minion charter and has branches in capita of the children to be taken care of would only amount to one-fourth of every province of the Dominion. There visibly affected by the heartiness of of would only amount to one-fourth of the same actually spent in England to are at present 414 active branches and the send off which his fellow Scotch 22,000 members. Since the last convenmaintain poor children on the rates; and instead of providing them with cold tion three years ago, sixty-two new and dreary stone buildings in the heart branches have been organized and ovof a great city with a little asphalt er 5,000 new members initiated. The paved playground, she can provide association has a reserve fund of \$236,them with a comfortable home farm 515.91. Since the last convention there with 185 acres of beautiful pasture and has been received by the Grand Secrefarm land, bountifully watered with tary from branches \$1,106,203.55. During the crown of thorns was made. In surroundings not to be surpassed in the same period there was paid out to South or North Britain for beauty of the beneficiaries of deceased members hawthorn, which is there called the no-\$944,047.85. The total amount paid to ble thorn. In Spain the legend assigns The annual outlay to keep up the beneficiaries since the instition of the the honor to the bramble. An old A sick benefit fund was established sist of thistle blades, while in the folk one year ago and has proved to be an lere of England the climbing rose is important factor of the association's said to have been the plant selected by Mrs. Close has as president of the work. After paying all claims there the persecutors. is a surplus in this fund of \$1,220.10.

A feature of President Hackett's ad-

dress was the recommendation that interests of Canada, which he holds so the question of admitting women to the order be laid over until the opinion of the hierarchy could be obtained. As this will not be possible ber, the question will not be decided at the present convention.

ENTHUSIASM.

populate the province with young per-Nothing else is so contagious as en school and mixing with others, will bethuisiasm. It is the real allegory of come good Canadians. Mr. Miller said that he was convinced that the children



BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The Kaiser has his own peculiar taste in art, as in everything else, and this statue of Judith, which has just been awarded a gold medal at the Berlin Art Exhibi tion, is a striking example of the style of his taste in sculpture. By artists it is considered a little more robust than

## CHILDREN WHO ARE NERVOUS.

Nervousness is often a family predisposition. We inherit tendencies to disease just as we inherit physical resemblances. Strain of duty, restless all the time, early introduction into the duties of social life, develop all too soon nervous troubles among children. St. Vitus Dance, Headaches, Epilepsy and kindred maladies areis becoming

alarmingly common among the young. Pale, wan-eyed, listless young people are met everywhere. To neglect signs of weakening down is criminal. Parents by ignoring very

manifest symptoms of mental and nervous strain actually condemn their children to life long invalidism, which dwarfs their power of work, limits the possibilities of their children's lives to very narrow ranges. Upon the first sign of nervous feelings, St. Vitus Dance, run down conditions, weakness, persistent and recurring headaches -give them that wonderful body, brain and nerve builder-FERROZONE. Its action is positive in this class of disease, both in young and old, and its rerults through its influence upon blood forming, is so permanent that the crisis

Strength, ability to study with comtry which only required such moulding fort and perfect safety, quickly follows produce a class of immigrants that the use of Ferrozone. It builds up the nerves, nourishes the brain, supplies Mr. Miller was assured by what he saw yesterday that the children will never forget their good and kindly foster-mother, the province of New Brunswick, to whom Mrs. Close has brought them by her threess and matchless energy, overcoming, as she did, a great deal of introduced are judges agreed to the same story, overcoming, as she did, a great deal of introduced are judges agreed to the same story, overcoming, as she did, a great be had in any drug store, 50c, box.

> tomer or yourself ?-Advertising Experience. The day has long since passed when any business man can say that he does not believe in advertising.—Seigal, Cooper & Co., Chicago and N. Y.

## C.M.B.A. CONVENTION STRATHCONA OFF FOR ENGLAND AGAIN

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 .- Lord Strathand returned to Montreal in the afternoon. A special train over the Rutland this evening his lordship left for New Oceanic which will leave New York tomorrow morning. Although Lord Strath cona's departure was unexpected there was a large gathering of memoers of the Caledonia Society at the station to Lord Strathcona has been president of the society and he was men tendered him.

THE HOLLY. The holly in Germany is called Christdorn, or Christ's thorn, the legend being that it was of this plant that France the honor is assigned to the Scotch legend makes the crown to con-

## Veterinary Experience

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

## GREAT INCREASE AND PA

**Gensus Bulletin** Issued Today at Washington Shows a Remarkable Expansion in This Line of Manufacture

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.-Bulletin 80, which has just been issued by the Census Bureau and was prepared under the supervision of William M Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, presents statistics relating to the nanufacture of paper and wood pulp. At the census of manufactures taken in 1905 the reported value of the products of this industry was \$188,715,189. The industry gave employment to 65,964 wage-carners, and the capital invested in it was reported as \$277,444,471. At the census of 1900 the value of produets was \$127,326,162; the number of wage-earners, 49,646; and the investment of capital, \$167,507,713. Going back ten years further, we find that these items, as reported at the census of 1890; were as follows: Value of products was \$127,826,162; the number of wage-earners, 31,050; capital, \$89,829,-

GROWTH OF THE INDUSTRY. This comparison shows that the growth of the industry in the five years between 1900 and 1905 supassed the growth in the preceding ten years. Thus the value of products, which increased by \$48,388,978 between 1890 and 1900, increased by \$61,389,027 between 1900, and 1905; the capital employed, which increased by \$77,678,165 in the ten-year period preceding 1900, increased by \$109,936,758 in the next five years; The increase in the number of wase-earners was, however, not quite as great in the later and shorter period as in the earlier and longer, being 16,-318 between 1900 and 1905 as compared with an increase of 18,596 between 1896

When the increases are computed on percentage basis the results are as follows: The increase in value of products was 61.3 per cent. for the period to 1900 and 48.2 per cent. for the period 1900 to 1905; the increase in the number of wage-earners was 59.9 per cent. for the earlier period and 32.9 per cent. for the later; and the increase in ipital was 86.5 per cent. and 65.6 per cent. respectively. Taking into con sideration the fact that the latter period was only one-half as long as the erlier, these percentages indicate a greatly increased rate of growth in the five years following 1900 as compared with the preceding ten years. Probably, however, the actual incre ments given in the previous paragraph are more significant as a measure of growth than the percentages. The figures presented in this bulletin go to the census of 1850, when the product of this industry was only \$10,-187,177; the number of wage-earners, 8,825; and the capital invested, \$7,260

The number of establishments r ported for the industry was slightly smaller in 1905 than it was in 1900, ing 761 in the later year and 768 in the other year. It is evident, therefore that the growth of the industry represents production on a larger scale, or concentration in large plants. This movement is nigre clearly shown by the diverage product per establish-ment. In 1850 it was only \$22,996; in 1890 it was \$121,629; in 1900, \$166,876 in 1905, \$247,983, or nearly onequarter of a million. The average in for the same period increased from \$16,390 in 1850 to \$138,412 in 1890, \$219,-

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The leading state in this industry is New York, for which the reported product at the census of 1905 was \$37,-750,605. The state which ranks next in value of product is Massachusett which the return was \$32,012,247. Muine comes next, with a value of product reported at \$22,951,124. Then conie, in the order named, Wisconsir (\$17,844,174), Pennsylvania (\$15,411,082) ond Ohio (\$10961,527). These six stat produced in the aggregate products t he value of \$136,930,709, representin 72.6 per cent. of the total production of the United States. PRODUCTS.

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TUTTLE'S ELIXIR.

TILE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, B. S. GREAT INGREASE IN PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

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MATERIALS.

The total cost of materials used in industry in 1905 was returned as sent make their home in Chipr an.

\$111,251,478. Of this total, \$27,623,164 re fiber purchased. Wood pulp appears as a product of the industry as well as a material. Considering the industry as a whole, weed pulp is essentially a partially-finished product. Its prominence as a material in the published statistics depends upon the extent to which the paper milis purchased wood pulp and fiber from other mills, making it for sale. Of the total wood pulp portion was 55,2 per cent. This indi- ing at Grand Bay, survives her. cates a growing tendency to combine the growing manufacture of wood pulp

and the finished product.

The principal raw materials used in the paper industry are wood usually spruce or poplar, rags (used for fine paper), old or waste paper, manila stock, jute bagging, rope, straw, sulphur, clay, etc. The most important of all these measured by quantity and cost is wood. In the paper and wood and two sisters. Mrs. Buxton was for age and is survived by life widow cost is wood. In the paper and wood and two sisters. Mrs. Buxton was ducts was \$127,826,162; the number of wage-earners, 31,050; capital, \$89,829.

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\$7,430,335. The value of sulphur and other chemicals used in the industry represents a total of \$8,333,380. The tem of fuel was \$13,178,567.

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### WEDDINGS

IRVING - DEAN. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Horace Hoyt, Broad street, united to Fred M. Irving. The groom is a native of St. John, but is new in the real estate business in Calgary. He The bride, who was unattended, wore a smart gown of white silk, with pic-ture hat. She was given away, by Mr. Heyt. On the conclusion of the care-with a weak spell, from which he did Hoyt. On the conclusion of the care— with a weak spell, from which he did mony a reception was held, prior to the not recover. Mr. Balson carried on a

Samuel Elder, of Olinville, Queens County, was united in marriage by Rev.

large plants. This with baby Irish lace trimmings and hat

The bride is most popular at Olinville, and in 1905, \$247,983, or nearly one-quarter of a million. The average in-the Methodist Church at that place. They leave on Saturday for Portland They leave on Saturday for Portland, Maine, to reside. The bride was presented with a purse of gold by her me ther and family.

KELLIER-MARVIN. The Methodist church at Springfield was the scene of a happy event on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a large congregation gathered to wit 750,605. The state which ranks next in ness the marriage of Edward Kellier to Miss Emma Josephine Marvin, daughter of Benjamin Marvin, The church was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers, the work of friends of the happy couple. Rev. Mr. Penna officiated. The bride, who was unattended, wore a very becoming cos produced in the aggregate products to tume of white point d'esprit over white silk, with picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of chrysanthemums Following the wedding there was reception at the home of the bride, at which many friends showered congratulations and good wishes. Bothbride and groom are popular and re ceived from friends many beautiful gifts, including a handsome silver tea service. They will reside at Springfield. Among the guests in attendance

HENDRY-NEVIN. Vancouver World, 17th: An intermorning by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, when Brunswick, where the honeymoon will

be spent. CHASE-BISHOP. An August wedding, fragrant with people of Chipman on Wednesday evening, Aug. 21st. In the Baptist church, which was most tastefully man and Wellington Chase of Salmo Creek. The bride was daintily gowned in white organdie and carried a handsome shower bouquet of white and pink sweet peas. Miss McDougali presided at the organ in a very acceptable manner. In the usual conventional details the wedding differed little from others. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will for the pre-

## RECENT DEATHS

MRS. CAPT. MYLIUS. den death at Milton, Yarmouth county. HALIFAX, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mylius of Nicholas Smith, one of the best lied this evening after an illness f known school teachers in the province three months. Her husband was capof the steamer Newfoundland when that beat belonged to the Allan flect, and one of her sons is L. J. Mylius, manager of the Halifax branch

The death of Mrs. Mary A. McLeod, widow of John McLeod, M. P. P., took produced, 4016 per cent was made for husband carried on shipbuilding ex-sale. In 1900 the corresponding pro-

cost is wood. In the paper and wood and two sisters, Mrs. Buxton was \$20,000,000 were used in the year cover- The sisters are Mrs. J. Walter Beard ed by the census of 1905. The con- of Canterbury street, this city, and

nine. Mr. Monahan was born at Su sex. N. B., and came to St. John twenty-four years ago. He was highly

MRS. CHARLES A. M. STRANGE Friends of Charles A. M. Strange of toxbury. Mass., who formerly lived n West St. John, learned with deep regret of the sudden death of his wife, which took place on Tuesday, the 20th. They were on an excursion to Provincetown to the laying of the corner stone of the monument to the Pilgrim Fathers. Mrs. Strange had only been on the steamer a short time when she was taken with an apoleptic fit and died soon after. Mrs. Strange was formerly Miss Isabel Ray of Pictou, two daughters to mourn.

Word has been received of the sudden death of John Balson, which took place Sunday afternoon at one of the hat and fur business on King street up to the fire of 1877. Shortly after-wards he and his family went to Dorone time a conduc onial railway. Mr. Balson frequently visited St. John, and was here last about two years ago. He was between 60 and 70 years old.

MRS. ELIZA FLETCHER. News reached here Monday of the death of Eliza, beloved wife of William Fletcher of Rushigornish, after a tedious illness from lung trouble. The deceased was aged 63 years and is survived by a sorrowing husband and

MRS. SARAH MULLEN.

Mrs. Sarah Mullen of Weymouth oint whilst engaged at the breakfast on Monday morning died very suddenly. She attended church Sunday and rose in her usual health. She was the widow of the late Elisha Mullen, was sixty-five years of age, and leaves one son.

GEORGE WARD.

The death occurred Monday morning at Main River of George, younges child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, from the effects of whooping cough, aged one year and two months.

W. O. WALLACE.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 21.-William O. Wallace, one of the best known residents of Curryville, died at the pospital at Riverside this afternoon. Mr. Wallace, who had been suffering from hernia, met with an acciden about ten days ago, which aggravated teh trouble to such an extent that his condition became very critical, his life being finally despaired of by the doctors. As a last resort an operation was decided upon, which was performed on Monday by Drs. Carnwath and Lewis. gate value of tissue papers was \$5,056,438; of blotting paper, \$1,046,790; of
building, root, asbestos, and sheathlng papers, \$4,845,628; and of hanging. encouraging. Today, however, unfavorable symptoms developed and he sank rapidly, passing away about five was about 60 years of age, and was a man of more than ordinary intelli gret. The deceased was unmarried, his near surviving relatives being one sister, Margaret J., who resided with him; a brother, John, also living at and two others-Leander of Lower Cape and James, who has been in the states for many years, MRS. A. F. STONEMAN.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 22.-Mrs. Maria D. Stoneman, widow of the late Hon. A. F. Stoneman, died on Sunday at her residence in Yarmouth after long illness. She leaves three sons, Arthur, Charles and William, and an adopted daughter, also two sisters Miss Richam and Mrs. Ellen Powers. Deceased was a daughter of the late Eleanizer Richam and was seventy-five vears old.

NICHOLAS SMITH.

Edward Smith of Hallfax, and had many friends throughout the pro-vince. For years he was principal of the Liverpool Academy, and developed a remarkable body of scholars, many of whom hold responsible positions The deceased is survived by his widow one daughter, Mrs. Hutchinson, and one son, who is practicing medicine at Port Huron, Michigan.

MRS. CATHERINE LINTON. After an illness extending over six nonths, Mrs. Catherine Linton, wife of Thos. A. Linton, of Linton & Sinclair, died at an early hour Saturday morning. Death was not unex in a serious condition for some time. She was a daughter of

Word was received in the city Fri-day morning of the death at Three Rivers, Quebec, Thursday night of John

G. Bradley, father of Mrs. A. E. McGin-Mr. Bradley, who was 51 years age, had been 'ill for some months and his death was not unexpected. A mining engineer by profession, he was born in England and came to Canada when a young man to join the staff of the Canada Paint Company, eventualbecoming general superintendent of tory work. He was an authority on all natters pertaining to the mining of oxides and color producing minerals and was regarded as an expert in his line. The late Mr. Bradley made sev eral visits to St. John in connection with the development of the graphite leposits at the Reversible Falls.

He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. The sons are Joseph n Pennsylvania, and George, Thomas and John in Three Rivers. His daughters are Mrs. A. E. McGinley of St. John west, who was with him when he died, and Miss Ethel Bradley of

LEWIS J. ALMON.

sad news reached the city Satirday of the sudden death of Lewis J. Almon, of Rothesay, who was formerly one of the leading lawyers of this city. Mr. Almon passed through a severe illness last winter and has been in frail health since that time. He was able to move about as usual in the morning and after eating breakfast went to walk in his garden. He was taken suddenly ill and expired within two hours.

Mr. Almon was a well known business man in this city being engaged in the insurance business as well as in law. He was very well to do and his

He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Rethesay, in which he had blaced a large memorial window after G. T. PACIFIC WILL NIT the death of his wife four years ago. He owned a great deal of property in Rothesay and was a heavy shareholder in the New Brunswick phone Co. He was the agent for the

late Hon. John Robertson A brother, Rev. Mr. Almon, who was formerly stationed in North End, survives him. He had a large number of relatives in Halifax, which was formerly his

THOMAS WHITE, The death occurred Sunday night of Thomas White, one of St. John's oldest and most honored citizens. White had been rather poorly for some time with a weak heart and accom-Scotland to recuperate. He did not progress very rapidly on the road to recovery so left for St. John again. During the ocean voyage he was quite ill, and after arriving in Canada Frank White was summoned by Mrs. White to Montreal to meet him, leaving here on Friday night. A telegram received by relatives here shortly before the train carrying Mr. White left for St. John, said that he was very low and asked that the family physician be at the depot to attend him on his arrival. The C. P. R. authorities received word this morning that Mr. White had expired on the train when near Sher-

Up to within the last few months Mr. White had been in good health. He vas well known to the younger as well as the older generation of citizens.

The late Mr. White was born near Glastow, Scotland, on May 22, 1832. He was the son of Leslie White, a broker,

who emigrated to New Brunswick with his family in 1845 but returned the following year. Thomas White, however, remained in this city for a short time after which he went to Freder icton. Two years later he left Fredericton and returned to this city where he was employed on "The Daily

He soon afterwards returned to Scotland but came again to America to settle in Malden. St. John, however, attracted him and in 1855 he returned here to start in the confectionery business as an employe of Alexander Martin, with whom he remained ten

In 1865 he commenced business for him self as a confectioner opening an establishment on Chipman Hill and moving in 1869 to a larger store on Germain street. Mr. White's business, interests suf-

fered :xtensively in the fire of '77. His store and stock were burned, the loss amounting to \$5,000. He immediately started again and soon occupied a prominent place as a manufacturer of confectionery. In 1896 the business was ncorporated under the name of the

GASE AGAINST GREEN DISMISSED

Magistrate Scored the Complainant

Said He Was Satisfied From Own Evidence That He Perjured

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 26.-At Bristol today the preliminary inquiry in the case of C. W. Green, charge Isaac Stephens, formerly L. C. R. po- with attempted robbery, was conclud-liceman here, and was 44 years of age, ed before Magistrate Farley. At the She is survived by her father, husclose of the complainant's case on the band and four sons, The sons are: T. Albert, of the customs service; Roy, of the accused, the case was dismissed the Dr. Scott Liniment Co.; and Os- In dismissing the information, Mr. Farley remarked that he was satisfied from Owens' own evidence that he had deliberately perjured himself, and said that he would not have issue the warrant had he been aware of the facts brought out in Owens' cross-examination.

> ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING OBSCENE CARDS BOILER EXPLODED

their mining operations and labora- Philadelphia Manufacturer Who Did a Big Business, a Vietim of Morality Campaign

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27-Charged by United States postal inspectors with the wholesale selling of obscene postal cards. Gustave P. Lang. of this city, who traded under the name of the Post Card Novelty Co., was arrested today and held in bail for trial. The arrest of Lang is regarded as the most important capture yet made in the crusade made against the objectionable

The case was brought to the atten-Romeny, who received a sample series of postals. It is said the nature of the cards led him to complain and the arrest of Lang followed. After he had been taken into custody Lang's place of business was searched. The officials the obscene cards, abundant evidence in the way of orders shipped to individuals and firms throughout country was discovered. One firm New York, it is asserted, ordered 22,-000 cards, while there were other postal authorities say Lang is a wholefresidence at Rothesay is one of the saler and has agencies in many cities finest dwellings in the province. Sevsaler and has agencies in many cities. wards he and his family went to Dorentages. The
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THE MAN IN THE PARTY NAMED IN Not: Yet "Ready to Move Any Quantity of the Grain -- Vice-President - Smithers

" Coming to Inspect It

G. T. P. may also be inspected. The opening of the convention.

Grand Trunk Pacific will be in a posis. The law committee held two meetings tion to carry part of the western yesterday. Portage la Prairie, transferring it to Council. the other three railways which meet along the G. T. P. line to handle the wheat, so special platforms are being the readjustment of the rates." made direct to the cars sent out for the purpose. It is not expected that the line will be completed from Portage e will be completed from Portage Winnipeg this fall, nor will grain NATIONALIST MEMBER be carried east of Winnipeg to the great lakes.

GALLAN-GALLANT.

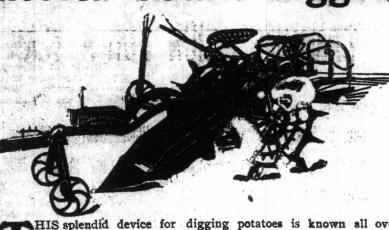
'At Millerton, 21st inst., by Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun, William Gallan and James P. Farrell and Forly Others on Miss Adelaide J. Gallant, both of Chelmsford, were united in marriage.

in the business, which is now conducted by his sons.

In 1857 Mr. White married Miss Charlotte E. Armstrong, daughter of the late John Armstrong. On January the first of this year Mr. and Mrs. White celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding. Besides his widow the following children survive: Thomas F., manager of the White Candy Co.; Leslie, who is now in Western Canada; William, with the Flood Co.; Frank, proprietor of the King street confectionery store and restaurant; Harry D., employed as and Frederick B., in Montreal. He is cattle have been driven from the grazbookkeeper in the King street store also survived by six grandchildren. Mr. White was a most highly esteem ed and popular member of several organizations being for some time vicepresident of the St. Andrews Society. For twenty-five years he had been a member of Hibernia Lodge F. and A. Snell Wm. Somers was married to Miss was received on Wednesday of the sud- White retired from active participation McKenzie, Order of Scottish Claus, in Northuriberiand country and the sud-

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KILLING THREE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 26.-Three ien are dead and a fourth is dying as result of a boiler explosion today at lumber camp in a tract of timber on the Haysette farm, about eight miles north of Hagerstown.

George W. Beard, Milldesburg, Pa. terally blown to pieces. Samuel Shirley, Lancaster, Pa., bruised and scalded, died at the hospital Elmer Stevens, of Smithburg. Md

left arm torn off, both legs broken and badly scalded, died at the hospital at The injured: Edward Ridenour, of Caveton, sku

ractured and portions of body scalded. Brought to the hospital in this city where, it was stated tonight he would hardly live until morning.

Very Large Number of Delegates Now at Montreal-Each Province Mau Have Convention.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The delegates to the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association convention are arriving in large

MONTREAL, Aug. 27—A. W. Smith-ors, vice-president of the Grand Trunk, are stopping at the Windsor and over is expected from London next week fifty delegates from Prince Edward Isfor an inspection of the system, C. land are at the Bath Hotel. Judge M. Hayes will accompany him. Sir Landry of New Brunswick telegraphed Charles Rivers Wilson will not come that owing to grave judicial appoint-cut this year owing to the health. They ments he cannot be present for the

wheat crop this fall over certain ser"The great question to be discussed,"
tions of its line. It was stated in the
west that the new road would be able grand secretary, "is the admission of to move wheat from Saskatoon to women and the adoption of a new sys-Winnipeg but this has been denied by tem whereby each province will have a Mr. O. O. Winter, general superintendent of the G. T. P. Mr. Winter, small number of delegates to attend the however, states that the Grand Trunk subsequent Dominion convention. This Pacific will be in position to accept question is being mooted with a view wheat for shipment on the line west of of lessening expenses of the Grand

"It will also be proposed to adopt there. As yet there are no elevators signs and passwords for the association. We also expect discussion about

PLACED UNDER ARRES

Trial for Taking Part in an Unlawful Assembly

LONGFORD, Ireland, Aug. 27-James P. Farrell, Irish Nationalist member of Parliament for North Longford, and forty other persons were arrested early this morning, and are now being tried by a special court, convened for the purpose, on the charge of taking part in an "inlawful assembly likely to cause a riot." Mr. Farrell had been holding meetings throughout his constituency at chances are it can't help it. This which exciting scenes occurred be- treatment also cures adults and aged tween Nationalists and members of the people troubled with urine difficulties Sinn Fein Society. In addition many by day or night. ing lands district.

SOMERS-MATTHEWS.

Newcastle, on the 21st, by Rev. F. T.

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**GAYNOR SECURES** LIBERTY AGAIN

-Changes Necessary to Save Kis Life Physicians Say

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26.-The United States circuit court of appeals has orfor the Savannah harbor frauds and in jail here pending appeal, he allowed to visit Indian Springs for the benefit of his health, which is failing under confinement.

Colonel Gaynor will be acccompanied to the springs by two deputy sheeiffs and will bear the expenses of the trip. The change is necessary, Col. Gaynor's physicians say, to preserve his life. Colonel Gaynor will leave for the springs at 8 o'clock torow. The order of the court is with the concurrence of Attorney General Bonaparte.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 72, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the

FULL OF GRIT.

"Fifty miles an hour, now," hissed the daring motorist as he gripped the At the United Baptist parsonage, steering wheel still more firmly. "After you brave enough to stand it?"

"Yes; I'am full of grit," replied the ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Aug. 22.—Word White Candy Company. In 1899 Mr. M. He was also a member of Clan Effe J. Matthews, both of South Esk, pretty girl as she swallowed another

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

The first two sections of the Atlantic Quebec and Western Railway, a distance of twenty-three miles from New Carlisle to Port Daniel, were opened for traffic yesterday. Construction is now going on from Port Daniel to Gaspe Basin, a distance of eighty miles. The line will be later extended from New Carlisle along the boundary line of New Brunswick.

Hugh Lenihan, a carpenter employed by D. C. Clark in Carleton, was badly cut by an axe yesterday. He dents of that section of Carleton that was cutting a piece of timber when the axe slipped and inflicted a severe cut on his foot. He was conveyed home in these roughs also, it is said, have gone a coach.

A ballast train on the N. B. Southern line left the track at Musquash yesterday. The track was cleared late last night and the St. Stephen train arrived here early this morning.

arrived last night, having narrowly escaped not arriving this summer at for night work and the other for day work. The helmets are light, neat and of a pretty pattern.

There has been a marked absence of tourists in Kings County this year. as the suburban train was leaving last Last year the local hotels did a far night at 6.15 o'clock. He was noticed larger business than is the case this walking along the track and made no season. There are not nearly as many attempt at all to get off when the visitors to the town and particularly whistle blew. The train proceeded to from the United States points. The within a few inches of the man before falling off is attributed to the cool it could be stopped. The man then summer and scarcity of money.-Sus-

Mr. George Cushing showed his ap preciation for the quick response of Chief Kerr and his men to the pulp mill fire vesterday afternoon by presenting the chief with \$50 for the firemen's relief association and \$30 for the North End companies who responded to the alarm, which at first was hought to be a fire in the Cushing

The will of the the late Mr. John Walsh, of Carleton, was probated today. The real and personal property of deceased is left to Miss Annie Walsh to whom letters of administration were granted. The estate was valued at \$2,500. Dr. R. F. Quigley, K.C., is

Fourteen deaths occurred in the city during the past week, resulting from the following causes: Cholera infantum 4, asthenia 2, suicide 1, phthisis 1, nephritis 1, diabetes 1, heart disease 1, Bright's disease, 1, general debility 1 and carcinoma of uterus 1.

Since July 19th thirty-four marriages have taken place in the city. Seventy- until Friday next, eight births have also taken place since that date, forty-three females and thirty-five males.

A plucky rescue in record making time was accomplished in Carleton time was accomplished in Carleton, amined the circumstances surrounding Saturday afternoon. Duncan Campbell, the death of Melvin Spencer which octhe five-year-old son of Andrew Campbell, had wandered away from home ing on the 12th of June. The seven and while playing on Rodney wharf. neur the ferry entrance fell overboard. The tide was well on the ebb and it to any of the employes of the Canadian was difficult to get down to the White Company Limited which is er youngster. A number of men were standing around helplessly, when Dr. E. M. Wilson, who is moving his dental practice here from St. George and was at the time waiting for the ferry, saw the danger and promptly slid down a rope into the water, where he secured lishment of J. N. Harvey, where he him ashore. The ferryboat was coming into the slip when Dr. Wilson started to save the boy, and he accomplished the feat in time to catch the from heart failure. boat that trip.

A unique celebration in which New Brunswickers were concerned took place recently at Amesbury, Mass. The parties interested were Mr. and Mrs. Penry C. Wilson, formerly of Cambridge. Queens county, and Herman B. Williamson of Indiantown. Mr. and trustees and guardians for the support Mrs. Wilson celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding and Herman B. Wilson, brother of P. C. Wilson, celebrated his twenty-first birth-A large number of guests attended the double celebration, which took place at the spacious grounds and residence of P. C. Wilson, Brown's when seen by The Sun last evening, Hill. Amesbury.

S. M. Wetmore, agent of the S. P. C. A., and Inspector Jones on Friday last hearing from him. visited a house on High street in which Mrs. Cook conducts a baby farm. Until the recent Mill street fire Mrs. Cook occupied premises there and at that time had six children under her care, while now she has only two. She says that she is going out of the business. The visitors think that the place is being as well conducted as Mrs. Cook's Jones impressed on her that she must wharf Tuesday evening on the deparsee that the birth of all children entrusted to her was reported to him. On Saturday afternoon about eighty- a very pretty young woman five of the employes of W. H. Thorne who occupied a stateroom look-& Co., Ltd., enjoyed an outing on the ing out on the wharf was no other grounds of Arthur Thorne at Lake than the famous Evelyn Thaw. The Minote. Games and other amusements took up much of the afternoon, a baseball match being the greatest attrac- the wharf did not know the difference tion. Supper was served on the grounds at 6.30 in the evening. Three hours later the party set out on the return to the city, after a most enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Rev. Mr. Kierstead, of the Taberna cle United Baptist church, was sum moned home from Westville where he was attending the Baptist conference, by the illness of his wife. Mr. Kierstead arrived in St. John at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Maritime Express was held at Windsor Junction some time in order to enable Mr. Kierstead to make connections with it.

the The Kind You Have Always Bough

The danger of slides at Rodney as a result of the dredging which has been done, is not yet over. Within the last few days there have further indications of a gradual sliding away at the wharf and the new street railway trestle works.

A gang of toughs that have lately made it their practice to gather in the evenings at the corner of Minnette and St. John streets, West End, have made themselves so obnoxious to resia complaint is likely to be made to the police. Besides annoving passershy so far as to break in doors and windows in the neighborhood. So far the gang has kept away from the police.

Willie Carlin, the thirteen-year-old son of Robert Carlin of 122 Brittain street, has been missing from his home since last Friday. He was last seen at The new police helmets due in May the North End. He left home about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. His father and mother were both absent at all. The men are provided with two the time, but his mother has since reeach, one black and one white, the first | turned. The family are extremely anxious to hear from him.

A man made what appeared to be a deliberate attempt at suicide on the railway track near Long wharf just coolly jumped aboard and a little later was put off again. The only plausible and reasonable theory that can be ad vanced to explain the man's strange actions is that he must have been attempting to end his life. His identity could not be learned.

Dr. James H. Frink who investigat ed the recent outbreak of anthrax at Gagetown, states that a spread of the disease is very improbable. The disease is not altogether uncommon, in this province, and had not a human life been at stake, only scant attention would have been paid to the outbreak among the cattle. Gagetown is a favorable locality for the appearance of the disease, owing to the low ground between the back of the river and the ascending land to the westward.

The case of The Ault and Wiborg Co. of Canada vs. The Canada Baak Note Co., was resumed in county court yesterday. The cash book of the latter a credit entry of \$5,000. This amount, however, Edwin B. Seeley denied having received. In view of the \$5,000 entry, promotion certificates were issue to O. A. Nickerson of Yarmouth, for \$1,000; and to E. B. Seeley, R. D. Clarke, Geo. P. Clarke, and H. S. Wallace for \$1,000 each. Court adjourned

Last evening the coroner's jury excurred at the new Royal Bank buildjurors empanelled brought in a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame ecting the building.

Yesterday afternoon Hugh Bell, aged seventy-one years, was suddenly overtaken by death in the tailoring estabthe almost exhausted boy and helped was employed. Coroner Berryman viewed the remains and allowed them to be removed. He was of the opinion that the deceased had come to his end

> The will of the late David M. Vanstone has been admitted to probate on letters testamentary granted to the executor, Harry H. Pickard of Gibson' and Nicholas J. Ivery of Frederictor The estate, all personal, is valued at \$3,000 and is left to the executors or of Mr. Vanstone's children, who are all was a member of Dominion L. O. L.

No word has yet been received o thirteen-year-old Willie Carlin, who has been missing from his home since a week ago last Friday. His mother said she had no idea what had becom of him. She is naturally very anxiou over her boy's absence and desirous of

dropped dead on Prince Wm. street harness, hauling a load of flour,

There was considerable excitement circumstances will permit. Mr. about the Eastern Line Steamship ture of the steamer Yale for Boston. The rumor spread that young woman was a tourist but not Evelyn, but the crowd of women on and there was a crush of persons all looking at the lady who was not aware that she had been eagerly watched for a half hour or more. There are many omen in the city who are quite satis fied that they have seen Mrs. Thaw.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS. nose colds and headaches. These are Only sure cure known is to inhale Catarrhozone. It destroys the germ, Asthma, Hay Fever. It never fails,

Charged by his wife with unlawful elations with another woman, Henry was yesterday in Moncton committed for trial at the supreme court, which opens at Dorchester next Tuesday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. Horseman's defence is that he's not married to the woman who calls herself his wife, although they have been Amherst a few years ago.

Word vas received yesterday by Miss He was conveyed to his home at 323 Carlin of Britain street from Mr. Princess street, where he passed away. Willie, who has been missing for over was a carpenter by trade. He suit the boy, as he said if Mr. Harding ome alone, but suggested that some one come after him.

Hotel accommodation in St. John has been at a premium for the greater part of the summer, and there is every prospect of it being just as scarce during the first week of September. The cause of this is the large influx of visitors to the firemen's tournament. Sev the delegations of firemen will arrive here on Saturday, Sixty men from Windsor and Yarmouth will over on the Prince Rupert on that day. The Charlottetown delegation will get here about the same time. Apparatus from Fredericton and Amherst will arrive on Saturday also Today the Halifax hose cart is expected, and the Yarmouth and Milton apparatus will be here tomorrow. The Maine contingent, with fife and drum band, will come in on Sunday and the Halifax men on Monday morning.

May Simmons, well known here, has been arrested in Boston in connection with the death of Alvan Johnston, who was found dead in a room in the West End of Boston on Tuesday, Medical Examiner McDonald held an autopsy on the body and found that Johnsto had died from morphine poisoning. May Simmons formerly occupied the room where Johnston was found, and she was accordingly arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the death. In court Miss Simmons stated that she and Johnston divided a box of morphine pills on Sunday night. She thinks he died from the effects of the pills. May Simmons formerly lived here. She moved to Boston some years ago.

Rev. S. J. and Mrs. Wilson, of Margaree, C. B., were in Truro on the 27th-on their return home from a vacation of five weeks spent principally in New Brunswick, Though on a holiday trip, Mr. Wilson was not forgetting the interests of his work in Margaree, and with very satisfactory results has been giving lectures at different points along his route, to gather in some lectures at different points with his church work in Cape Breton. Mr. Wilson gives up his pastorate at Margaree in September and will remove to Sheffield, New Brunswick Truro News.

### DEATHS

JOHN SARAH.

John Sarah died yesterday afternoon in his home, 255 Charlotte street, aged slxty-five years and nine months. Deceased had been sick for a considerable time. He was a native of Helston, Cornwall, England, but had resided in this city many years. He conducted a grocery business in Charlotte street and also attended to the lights on excavations for the street department He was well and favorably known and many will segret to hear of his death. Besides his wife, who is also a native of England. Mr. Sarah is survived by one son, John W., in Caribou, Me., and one daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell, of Lancaster Heights. West End, besides a number of grandchildren. No. 141.

MRS. JAMES MCPARTLAND.

The death of Mrs. James McPartand of Houlton, Me., took place on Tuesday at the home of her mother Mrs. Ann Coady, 42 St. James street Mrs. McPartland had been ill for som time and her death was not unexpect ed. She and her husband formerly be longed to St. John, but removed some years ago to Houlton, where she has a large circle of friends who will regret to hear of her death. She leaves her husband and four children-Walyesterday afternoon about five o'clock | ter, Frank, Edward and Florence. Her from heart failure. The horse was in mother, three brothers and two sisters also survive. The brothers are Walter of Boston, John of Brunswick, Me., and M. J. Coady, the Charlotte street shoe merchant. Mrs. John J. Connors and Miss Anna Coady are the sisters.

MRS. SAMUEL TIBBITTS. The sudden death of Mrs. Samue Tibbitts, Fairville, which took place Wednesday morning, deprives Fairvill of one of its oldest and most respecte residents. Mrs. Tibbitts was a native of England, having been born in the thus in her eighty-third year. In the excepiton of three years spent in Carleton, she has lived in Fairville. Her husband died ten years ago. For some time Mrs. Tibbitts had suffered from the infirmities of old age, but her death was unexpected. She was found Everywhere you see people with dead in bed at six o'clock, having exore, running eyes, catarrhal sneezing, pired during the night. Mrs. Tibbitts was the mother of a large family, the first stages of Hay Fever, which numbering fifteen in all, thirteen of increases in severity till frost comes. whom were boys and two girls. Those who survive are John Tibbitts of Boston, Thomas of Boston, Isaac of New gives relief in a few minutes, cures York, Mrs. Alexander Cobb of Cincinthoroughly. Doctors recommend Ca- nati, Mrs. George Cleveland of Bantarrhozone because safe and efficient. gor, George Tibbits of Fairville, Fred heavily this year There are fifty per Mailed free. Hundreds of other big the defendants 'did set up are keep a of the United States and Mexico in Sold by all dealers for \$1.00. Try this Tibbitt of Boston. The funeral will cent, more policy holders than in 1906 guaranteed cure for Summer Catarrh, take place from the residence of her and a considerable number have preson. Geo. Tibbitts

### MISS JANE MARSHALL.

Marshall, daughter of the late Alexander Marshall of Chatham, Wednesday at the residence of C. S. Hanington The funeral will take place at Chatham from the railway station this afternoon on the arrival of the train from St. John.

WM. P. ROURKE. William P. Rourke, widely known as living together for several years and an anti-tobacconist, died at 11 o'clock have a family. The woman contends Tuesday. He was stricken with parshe was married to Horseman at with paralysis while at work at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Skinner, 223 King street.

Harding of Welsford that her brother Mr. Rourke was 77, years of age and a week, was there, having arrived a born in Dublin and came to St. John week ago last Friday evening. In the when he was a young lad. Mr. Rourke letter Mr. Harding stated that he told was a member of the Orange order, Willie when he came that he must re- and was respected by all members. turn home. This, however, did not He made a crusade against the tobacco habit and organized an anti-tobacco attempted to send him home he would Society. He was remarkably smart go some place else. Mr. Harding for a man of his age, and his cheery thought it would not do to send him disposition won for him the respect of other a large number of friends. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two liam and Thomas, all in the Western States. Miss Elizabeth Rourke and Mrs. Peter Stirling are the daughters.

### WEDDINGS

WETMORE-LOVE DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 28.-The marriage of Herbert W. Wetmore, son of A. B. Wetmore of St. John, and Miss Rachel Love took place this after-noon at one-thirty o'clock at the residence of George F. Atkinson, uncle of the bride. The bride was given away by her bother-in-law, W. B. Meynell and was charmingly attired in a travelling suit of brown broadcloth, with hat to match. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony the happy couple left by the C. P. R. for a three weeks' trip to Montreal. Toronto and Niagar . Falls. The presents were numerous and included a cabinet of silver from the employes of Vassie & Co. of St. John, which firm Mr. Wet more represents on the road. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain charm.

GREENT EES-DEBRISAY. The marriage of Rev. J. A. Greenees, minister of St. Mark's church of Sydney, to Miss Mabel deBrisay, was solemnized at the home of the bride, Madisco House, Petit Rocher, N. B., on Tuesday evening, 20th August, in of the relatives and friends. The Rev. J. M. McLeod, M. A., min-

ister of New, Mills, N. B., Mr. Greenlees' first parish church in Canada, performed the ceremony, which was held in the drawing room of the house, suitably decorated with plants and flowers for the eccasion.

The bride was escorted to the room by her brother, Sidney deBrisay, and was attended by her sister, Miss Reta deBrisay, as bridesmaid. C. C. Graves

assisted the groom in the capacity of best man. After the ceremony a reception was held, when the bride and MONTREAL, Aug. 28.-A rather bridegroom received the heartiest con-gratulations of those present. Strange case of abduction was per petrated on a Montreal youth yester-Later on in the evening the happy day a ernoon by a stranger who is couple left by the Maritime express en route to Bay of Islands, Newfoundvaluable and beautiful land. Many presents were received. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlees expect to take up their the following story while he waited at residuce in Sydny about the 14th of the court house for the authorities to September.

MARTIN-VINCENT.

A very pretty wedding took place August 27th at 179 Brussels street, when Alexander L. Martin was married to Mrs. Mary Vincent of Rothesay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Maclean, pastor of Cal, vin Presbyterian church, St. John.

## WM. MCKENZIE HAD NARROW ESCAPE

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28.-A special train with Wm. McKenzie, head of for his strange experience. the McKenzie and Mann systems of railways, and General Manager C. W. Spencer of the eastern lines; was vrecked låte today at Ingramport, 50 miles west of Halifax, but no persons were injured. The private car con aining McKenzie and Spencer left the rails and was ditched, the occupants having a narrow escape. The car haulheld to the rails. Another car was attached to the engine and Messrs Mc Kenzie and Spencer reached here this evening. A wrecking train was sent out to replace the car on the rails.

### MAY LOSE HER ARM.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 28.-William county of Cornwall in 1824. She was Henry, formerly of Milltown, accompaned by his family, but now residing year of the cholera, 1854, she came to at New Bedford, is in town spending this country with her husband and his vacation. Mr. Henry was at one for the remainder of her life, with the time employed in the cotton mill here, but left ten years ago to accept a situation in the United States, where he ture; cream sold at door; plenty of has since resided. Miss Fanny Merritt is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Geo. Oulton, at St. John. Mrs. Emack of Gibsen is suffering with a hand which in some way was poisoned. It is feared she will have to lose her arma

REGINA, Aug. 28.—If claims for hail in the province are any index of the damage done, it would appear that agriculture in Saskatchewan suffered

## MISS JANE MARSHALL. The death took place of Miss Jane | NDIAN GIRLS

SOLD LIKE CATTLE Tale of Shocking Depranity From the West

One Girl of 14 Brought \$1,000, Another Sald for \$700—A Third Sold Three Times.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.-Word has eached here that at Indian Pottash at Alert Bay, last week two Indian girls, both under 14 years of age, were openly sold by their male friends to Indians for wives. The girls were not consulted in the deal but went to the highest bidder. One daughters. The sens are George, Wil- brought a thousand dollars cash, the other fourteen hundred blankets, supposed to be worth \$700. Another Indian girl named Rebecca has been sold at Alert Bay three times. She is not yet 20 years of age, but has been the mother of five children, all of whom died in infancy.

## DYNAMITE EXPLOSION KILLED FOUR MEN

KENORA, Aug. 28.-Four men were killed in a dynamite explosion on the G. T. P. construction at Camp No. 5, which is under the control of W. T. Parsons. The camp is situated 18 miles north of Vermillion Bay, a station on the C. P. R. Foreman D. Flynn was engaged with several others in loading holes with powder and dynamite preparatory to a blasting operation. All of the men engaged at the time with Flynn were killed outright so that only the most meagre details can be obtained. It is thought that the hole was being loaded too soon after a former shooting and that not sufficient time had been allowed for it to cool, and that the accumulated heat from the former explosion caused the premature discharge. The men killed by the explesion are: D. Flynn, a Canadian from Ottawa, A. Butone, an Austrian. A. Pietro, an Italian, Andre Nenekavan, an Indian from Grassy Narrows.

petrated on a Montreal youth yester-day a ernoon by a stranger who is believed to be an Italian of some means. John Brown, aged eleven, residing at No. 2 Essex street, Montreal, provide the necessary means for him to be taken back home. Shortly before the train left the Place Viger station for Quebec yesterday afternoon he was met by a stranger and asked into the depot. He followed thinking the man wished to have him run an errand. The stranger then induced him to board the train, stating that he had something in his grip which he wished him to take somewhere. Once on the train he was detained until the departure was made for Quebec. youth's abductor then paid the boy's fare to this city. When Quebec was reached, to Brown's astonishment the man hurriedly left the station and boarding an electric car disappeared. leaving him alone. He wandered about the streets until one o'clock this morning, when he told his story to the police, and they gave him the necessary protection. What the object of the abduction was, or who the stranger is, is still a mystery. Brown is a clever boy and is unable to account

### GOVERNOR APOLOGIZED

GEORGETOWN, B. Guiana, Aug. 28. -The governor of the colony has sent an apology and expression of regret to President Castro, of Venezuela, for the invasion of Venezuelan territory reported August 17 by Captain Calder, in command of a small frontier post, from British Guiana and the seizure of a quantity of balata gum which, it was alleged had been collected on British territory.

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## FEW MORE JUSTICES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 28.-The following officers were elected at the Grand Lodge Knights Pythias this morning: Grand Chancellor-A. T. Tingley,

Vice Chancellor-S. A. MacDonald. Charlottetown. Grand Prelate-Seldon Hunter, Spring-

Grand Keeper Records and Seals-James Moulson, St. John. Grand Master Exchequer-Parker Grimmer, St. John. Grand Master at Arms-W. A. Stew-

art. St. John. Grand Inner Guard-G. E. Ritchie, Halifax. Grand Outer Guard-Peter McKenzie,

Glace Bay, N. S. Supreme Representative-W. S. Peel,

Truro. Trustee—E. Woodworth.
The Knights of Pythias concluded their session this afternoon. The offi- paper. P. O. Box 936, Montreal. cers elected this morning were duly installed by Past Supreme Representative W. C. H. Grimmer, Past Grand Prelate Godsoe and Col. Dodge. A reond Tuesday in September, 1908. Col. ing Company, Montreal. Dodge and others addressed the Knights on the meeting of the Uniform Rank to be held in Boston, and SOMETHING NEW .- The Canadian urged all who could possibly attend to Steel Clothes Drier, for outside use, do so. The usual votes of thanks were gives perfect privacy; ball-bearing, carpassed, including those to the mayor ries 140 feet of line, folding when not in and citizens of Fredericton for their use; weighs about 35 lbs.; no props: welcome and kind hospitality.

This evening a grand festival was particulars. Address, C. CHISHOLM, held at the Arctic rink, which was at- Box 263, Halifax, N. S tended by over a thousand people. The Knights gave a fine exhibition of drill and the affair ended with a dance. The 71st band furnished music. The following appointments have been gazetted: Gloucester county, Dr. teed stock and poultry specifics. No Duncan and F. J. Melanson; justices of the peace: Kings county, Jas. Hoyt, justice of the peace; Madawaska county, George Bernier, justice of the

Sealed tenders are called for the construction of one netal superstructure span for the Cocaigne mouth bridge in Kent county.

Collided With Trolley

women and a Rochester physician, who tions we are receiving for telegraph was driving an automobile near Canandaigua, were instantly killed this afternoon in a collision between the to \$175 per month. Let us qualify you, trolley car. The dead: Dr. George Waldron, a physician of Rochester.

Mrs. Catherine Farnsworth of Ro-Mrs. William Scandling of Hopewell.

Mrs. Jane Hobbs of Hopewell.

DOMINION SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-Indictments were received by the grand jury today against five proprietors of brokerage offices which are alleged by the authorities to be conducted as "bucket shops." The indictments allege that Columbia.' "

### MARRIAGES.

ONDON-BREMNER - At Grand Falls, Montana, August 20th, 1907. by the Rev. J. Race, Miss Roderick Ina Bremner, daughter of Roderick Bremner of Cascade, to George London, of the same place, formerly of St. John, N.-B.

KELLIER - MARVIN .- At the Methodist Church, Springfield, on August 22nd, by Rev. Henry Penna, Edward Kellier of Springfield to Emma Josephine Marvin of Midlands, Kings Co. BETTS-FULLERTON—On Aug. 20th, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Fred M. Betts of Albert to Edna E. Fullerton of Brookton, Albert county.

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of young men to qualify for the railway telegraph service in order to par-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Three | tially fill the great number of applicapetent telegraphers receive from \$50 machine and a Rochester and Eastern for one of these positions. We can de it in a short time and at little cost to vou.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-President neously have telegraphed notes to the presidents of the five republics of Central America, offering the good offices maintain peace

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## ARSON CASE CONTINUED

## Magistrate Refused to Discharge Thornton

Mr. Carvell Claimed No Casa Had Beel Made-Defense Will Ca Witnesses

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 4 .- The ex amination into the charge of arson against W. F. Thornton was resumed examined. S. H. Shaw testified that he had acted as Mrs. Tracey's agen in renting the store to Thornton, an the correspondence between Thornto and Mrs. Tracey and the lease of th store were put in evidence showing that the store was to be used as a drug store and that Thornton was to vacat

on August 1st. Dr. MacIntosh testified that no me ber of the Thornton firm was registe ed under the N. B. Pharmacy act an that no druggist's diploma hung the shop.

M. B. Cox swore that Thornton he been prosecuted under the Canad Temperance act on his (Cox's) ce, and that the witness was liv in the Tracey building and had lost effects without insurance, havi been at Brown's Flats at the time John F. Murdock and E. C. Morga said that they were working on t

hose at the fire and turned the wat into the drug store, but that they so nothing of the show case on the low or south counter, the former testifying that he could see nearly the who G. W. Green swore that he saw se eral of the Thorntons in the drug sto

on the Sunday afternoon and even he admitted that he had been at She Foster's house on the night of the a leged raid, and caused considerab armusement by his lively replies many of the questions. F. H. Stevens reported a convers tion with Thornton a few weeks before

the fire, in which Thornton said th he intended going to Grand Falls look over a business. Mrs. M. A. Bennison and Mrs. Ja Day testified to seeing Thornton the night of the fire wearing a col

At the close of the case of the T secution Mr. Carvell moved that case be dismissed, and argued at c siderable length in support of his r tion. M. L. Hayward replied on beh of the prosecution, and the justice clined to dismiss the information. Carvell then announced that he wo produce witnesses for the defense, the case was adjourned till Frie forenoon, when the defense will eith upon their side of the case.

## SIXTEEN YEARS FOR

CHILD'S ASSAIL

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The tent of judges to deal severely with convicted of attacks upon women children was evinced today, when F K. Schonland was sent to prison Judge Crane in the court of special sions for not less than 16 nor i than 18 years. Schonland had convicted of having assaulted fift year-old Jennie Tolberg.

## OLD PREMISES OUTGROWN.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 4.meeting of the directors of the herst Boot and Shoe Co., held on T day, it was decided to build an a tion of brick 116 x 43, the business ing outgrown the present facilitie

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