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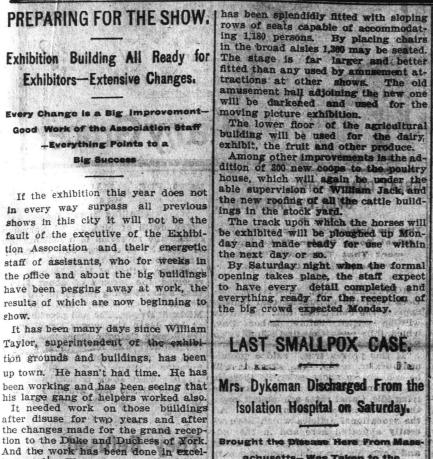
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rom Madera, Aug 6, sch 1da M Shainer, Iman, for Sydney, CB. rom Newport News, Aug 18, str Almora, rley, for Norfolk (to complete loading). rom Bangor, Me, Aug 18, bark Hattie G on, for Hillsboro, NB. rom Providence, Aug 17, sch Myra B. St John

St John. n New York, Aug 19, bark Reynard,



achusetts- Was Taken to the Hospital on July 16th Last.

lent style. Throughout all the build-ings extensive changes have been made and every change is a marked im-A visit to the exhibition buildings or Mrs. Dykeman, the last of the small Saturday revealed, in spite of the torpox patients, was discharged Satur-day afternoon from the isolation hosrents of rain driving across the bleakness of the empty grounds, a scene of productive busyness inside. Including the association staff under Mr. Taylor, pital at Howe's Lake Mrs. Dykeman is a young lady well known in this city, formerly being a there were over a hundred people put Miss Hamilton of Paradise row, and ting the finishing touches on the buildings themselves or beginning to is registered as being 22 years of age. She arrived here from Somerville, Mass., on a Friday, was taken sick on get the various exhibits ready. In the main building practically every space has been taken and many exhibits are Saturday, and on Monday the rash developed. Dr. Morris at once ordered her realready near completion. The big building itself, elaborately hung with moval to the isolation hospital, when bunting, flags and streamers, is all ready for the exhibitors who will fill she and her eleven months old child were taken. This was on July 16th. the place during the rest of the week Dr. Morris finding that Mrs. Dykemai The first change noticed on entering the main doors is a commodious office bore an excellent vaccination mark, naturally felt assured that her case would be a mild one. In this Dr. Moroners to th right of the entrance, where the C. P. R. telegraph office stood at the last ris was wrong, as Mrs. Dykeman developed the disease in a confluent type. Dr. Morris during the late epidemic liagnosed one hundred and thirty-nin

exhibition. The lunch counter and dining rooms, which will again be run by the members of the Tabernacle Baptist church, have been extended so cases and attended one hundred and six in the city and county of St. John. When he stated that Mrs. Dykeman's as to double their capacities. The main dining room. will now seat about main dining room will now seat about 400 people, and in addition there is an-other room where private parties will she had been successfully vaccinated be accommodated. A big new range has been added to the cooking plant, and showed a good vaccin has been added to the cooking plant, and a new lunch counter will be in-stalled downstairs in Machinery hall. The doctor, however, did not take any chances and labored as if the case was one of the most dangerous he had COAL STRIKE. MEDUCTIC TRAGEDY.

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Mrs. Marsten Sent Up for Trial All Signs Point to Its Early Settlement.

Strikers Disappointed With Mitchel **Limited Success**

he Boston Globe Editorially Assert It is Time to End the Strike-The

Globe's Statements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-John M chell, president of the United M Workers, arrived in the city today, a shortly before noon a committee three young men called at the office Morgan & Co., but Mr. Mor had not arrived at his office at this time, and the committee left with lime, and the committee left without seeing any member of the firm. Ne ther of the young men would speak himself or the purpose of his visit, bit is understood that they constitu-the committee of the People's Allian the committee of the seeing

of Hamilton, Pa., which is said have a plan for the settlement of BOTH SIDES STANDING FIRM.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.-Th sixteenth week of the strike opens with the operators and strikers both claiming to be in better shape than at any time since the strike opened There is a great deal of work being one around all the mines, indicating that a resumption of work is likely in a very short time. The operators claim they have enough men willing to work to start, and are only walt ing to get the mines in a safe condi tion to commence. tion to commence. The strikers are guite disappointe since the return of President Mitchel They expected him to bring a larg sum of money from the soft coal re

sion for the relief fund, but they and that great numbers of the men in hat region, members of the union, refuse to give up their assessment to help the strikers. A delegation from the Public Alli

ance waited on President Mitchell to-day and unfolded their plan of settling the strike through the intervention of Senators Quay and Penrose. Mr. Mit-chell said he would consider the mat-

President Mitchell, on being aske what he thought of President Roos velt's speech on control of the tru by means of national legislation, sa he was in favor of a system of govern ment control of trusts on the basis and manner in basis and manner in which nati banks are looked after. There sh case was be some government official, occupying the had the same position as is now held by left tonight for Pictou. The represen-

Examination-Prisoner May Be Taken to the Fredericton Jall.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1902.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 25 .- The reliminary examination in the Maren poisoning case came to a conclu-on this evening. When the court met

Son this evening. When the court met this morning the first witness was Mrs. Julia Tompkins, wife of Joshua Tomp-kins. She said that she lived in Woodstock some 14 years ago. The prisoner was a hired girl of one Mrs. Brothers, who occupied part of the house witness did. She told witness she was raine to gat por that she was going to get married in ton, and one day she was missed. The mext day, or the day after, the prisoner asked witness why she did not wish her joy, and said she was married and could show the certificate. She thought ahe said the man's name was John-

Suicide of Thomas Crocket of Mr. Hartley objected strongly to the evidence as being irrelevant. Celeste Stairs, sister of the prisor gave evidence. She said decea is supper at 5 o'clock the day before he died, on which he gave an order to Lodged Oats and Buckwheat-Mr. Chase, the mail driver, for a loaf of graham bread. He stayed most of that day in bed. She did not see his after his ill turn till she went in just before he died. His hands were the clenched and his forearms' rigid. She did not see her sister, the prisoner,

give the deceased anything to eat or drink that evening. Millen Dow said that he had seen the prisoner and Peter Marsten together, one time. He saw them as h was milking his cow come up in the field with a pail and go behind a pile of brush. To Mr. Hartley witness said this was about 10 years ago. He had never seen anything further wrong between them. This concluded the case for the crown.

in fair condition, there is yet a large quantity uncut, and not a little lying in the sodden fields. A greater con-trast between the weather conditions of last summer and this could scarcely be imagined. Last season was re-markably droughty, with streams and wells dried up. This year, and espe-cially just now, the streams are bank full and wells overflowing. The crops The magistrate then committed the The magistrate then committee the prisoner for trial at next circuit court in Fredericton. Députy Sheriff Haw-thorn was in the village. He took the prisoner in charge. She will not go to Fredericton until tomorrow. She took full and wells overflowing. The crops, however, are doing well, and the cornucopia will fitly stand as nature's cre the result of the proceedings very for 1902. A number of the leading ratepayer

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A number of the leading fatepayer, met at the Court House on Saturday evening to discuss the question o school consolidation, especially in re-gard to the McDonald Manual School elegates to the R. T. of T. Grand cil-York Co. Rifle Matches.

the attendance of representatives of many of the outlying districts, and after some informal talk an adjourn-FREDERICTON, Aug. 25. Maritime Grand Council, R. T. of T., ment was had until Tuesday evening will meet at Pictou, N. S., on Tues-day (?) and continue until Friday. when some immediate action will b

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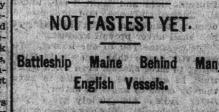
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til Friday night, and Sunday morning Coroner Smith drove out to the Crockett farm. The two doctors gath-ered up all that could be learned in regard to the dreadful affair, from the family and neighbors, and after consultation with a magistrate, de-eided that an inquisition was unne-cessary. Mr. Crockett was about 49 years of age, and leaves a wife, formyears of age, and leaves a wife, form-Rains and Winds Badly erly Miss Brown, and a family of two boys and a girl, the oldest about 14 years. The funeral took place this afernoon, and was attended by a large number of people. The Crockett farm is situated about four miles from Barnesville Corner, on the Southeast Heavy rain storms visited this neighcoad from Hammond River; running

over toward the third or Upper Loch borhood Saturday and Sunday, with Lomond Lake. trong easterly winds. Oats and buck-T. Wm. Barnes, the well known wheat lodged badly with yesterday's nerchant, at the station, is an inmate torrential downpour. Although a good of Miss Hegan's private hospital on Hazen street, where he underwent an feal of the hav crop has been housed operation for appendicitis last week. He is reported this morning to be proin fair condition, there is yet a large

gressing favorably, although his con

dition is yet critical.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- Although the figures attained by the new, battleship Maine on her trial off Cape The Rev. Samuel Howard, pastor of Ann, yesterday, mark her as the fast-

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MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. ed Sydney Light, Aug 19, Ceylon, sen, from Montreal for Hull; Dor-Collings, from Sydney for St John. ed Sydney Light, Aug 20, strs Pe-Thomas, from Sydney for Liverpool; Hall, from Picton for Sydney. ed Cape Race, Aug 20, at 4 p m, str tea, Pearce, from St John for Brow Cape Race, Aug 21, 11 a m, str Cun ournety, from Miramichi for Man

eed Sydney Light, Aug 20, barks Two-ers, Bie, from Hardwick for Bay of Westerbride, Peterson, for Bay of

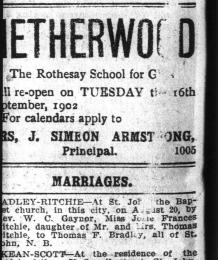
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Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, from Port-), for Queenstown, July 30, lat 11 N,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

STON, Mass, Aug 18-The First, Light-e district gives notice that Seal Island e buoy, No O, a black painted spar, established Aug S in 26 feet at mean water, about 50 feet ESB from the ledge he following bearings: Whitehead light-e, SW4/S; Two Bush Island, lightbouse, S, and Otter Island beacon, NE by

Portland, Me. Aug 19, 1502. Little River (Cutler) Harbor, M. t.e. the River Whistling Buoy, red, r. cked is reported in a sinking conditio. and sounding. It will be replaced as t. 1 as Heaple



KEAN-SCOTT-At the residence of the tide's father, 73 Sewell street, St. John, ew Brunswick, on the afternoon of Au-st 20, by the Rev. John de Soyres, rec-r of St. John's church, Mary Ethel, hly daughter of George McKean, Esq., d L. Irwin Scott, Esq., of Lisnamal-nd, Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland. CLAREN-ROURKY - At the Baptist burch, St. Martins, N. B., on August 20th, y the Rév. C. W. Townsend, Frederick J. MacLaren of St. John to Lily Edna, nly daughter of W. H. Rourke, Esq., J. , of St. Martins.

DEATHS.

LES-Entered into rest on Aug. 20th, fter an illness of one year and two-ionths, Harry A. Ayles, aged twenty-five ears, leaving a mother, two sisters and ne brother to mourn the loss of a kind ad loving son and brother. LES-After a lingering illness, les of Waterloo street, aged ing a mother, two sisters her to mourn their sad loss. SAAC-At Mispec, on 20th Aug inal meningitis, William, aged 14 3 n of William McIsaac of this city. PHENSON-Entered into rest, August th, Jane, beloved wife of Andrew ephenson, in the 53rd year of her age, aving a husband, four daughters and one irn their loss

On the lower floor the booths On the lower floor the booths are handled. The patient was carefully nearing completion and promise to looked after, and as the disease devel-exceed in number and attractiveness oped received the most careful attenthose of any previous year. Up stairs also some changes have been made among which is an extension ten feet wide on the northwest end of the annex gallery in front of Flood's exhibit. Near the head of the stairs at the northern end of the building are rooms which have been set apart for the use of the exhibition association committees. The southern side of the annex

complete in this line.

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show.

gallery will be devoted to flower exhibits, and preparations al- Dykeman, her child, the nurse, and ready made promise scenes of unique beauty in floral display. The fish tanks down stairs are all ompleted and the inmates are already arriving. " Owing to the external difficulty two years ago in keeping the salt water tanks adequately supplied, the exhibit this year will include only

disinfected today. Speaking of smallpox, Dr. Morris said that in the recent epidemic the longest period during which any one patient was in hospital was 75 days and the shortest 17 days. fresh water fish, but will be unusually LARGEST LINER AFLOAT. Machinery hall will present a much more attractive and interesting ap-

wing of the building.

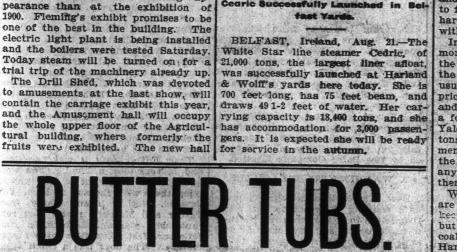
onfluent smallpox followed.

as were the caretakers who live in the

The rooms recently occupied by Mrs.

where their clothes were stored will be

1900. Fleming's exhibit promises to be one of the best in the building. The electric light plant is being installed and the boilers were tested Saturday. Today steam will be turned on for trial trip of the machinery already up. The Drill Shed, which was devoted to amusements at the last show, wil contain the carriage exhibit this year and the Amuscment hall will occupy the whole upper floor of the Agricul



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the national bank examiners, to tigate the business methods pur by the trusts, President Mitchell was badly shake up in a railroad wreck at Re Dr. Morris says that in his som ng. Ill last Monday morning. The train ran into a washout and nearly all the cars what large experience this is the first instance of a mon or woman who had been successfully vaccinated where left the rails. Mr. Mitchell thrown with much force from berth Mrs. Dykeman's child was carefully looked after and thoroughly isolated,

A despatch from Shenandoah state that the entire anthracite coal fields is very quiet. The troops will in all pro-bability remain at Shenandoah until the strike ends.

TIME TO END THE STRIKE. (Boston Globe, Editorial, Aug. 25.) In a few days the public schools Boston will be opened. The available supply of anthracite coal in the city is limited, and is only a fraction of

what will be necessary to keep the children properly warmed. A cold wave is liable to come upon us early. In the natural train of events colds and more serious diseases are liable

to follow. It will soon be time to face hard facts. What are we going to do with the strike ? In other cities the situation is even more serious. In New Haven, where the schools burn 4,000 tons each year,

the bids for coal were not opened as Year Old Boy. usual in June on account of the high

prices. So the school bins are empty and the dealers say they will only sell a few tons at a time to avoid famine Yale university, which consumes 4,000 tons yearly, is in the same predica ment as the school department, and

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the local dealers say they cannot fill any large orders even at \$10 a ton, as there is no coal coming to port. We may say that the leading citie are rich enough to buy coal enough to co the schools going at any price, but what can they do if there is no

coal to be had at any price? Ever Harvard or Yale would eventually be orced to close their doors and divin ervice in the churches would be laid nder a ban. Now that Presiden Roosevelt is speechmaking throughou New England it would be interesting f he would inform the people what re-

ne to worse. Business can fight its way through etter, but only by openly defying the two against the unlimited use of soft Go up on top of the Ames build coal. Go up on top of the Ames build-ing and you can easily see how Boston is getting a black eye daily through the increasing use of soft coal. People of late have wondered at the singular appearance of the atmosphere and clouds. It is simply the effect of the smoke nuisance that is beginning to obscure the heavens and made sad havoc of Boston's splendid architec-tural structures.

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iural structures. Of course we have a smoke inspec-tor. Complaints are rolling in upon him daily, but what can he do? At best the amount of smoke emitted from chimneys and smokestacks can be "regulated," but to abate, the evil completely would close up many man-ufactories and drive labor out of em-ployment. It is said that the damage by smoke already could not be cov-ered by \$5,000, and the darkness of the situation has only just begun.

W. L. McFarlane and W T. L. Reid. The delegates from the Royal Council of Gibson are F. J. Todd and Richard larvey; from No Surrender Council of Marysville, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Jas. Waterman ,Fred Moore, C. Addison Hanley and Clarence Goodspeed; from Tay Council, Mouth of Tay, Rev. Mr. Colquhoun, Miss Pearl Bell; from Trio Council of Burt Corner, George How-land; and from Go Ahead Council of Keswick, Jesse P. Merrithew, York County Rifle Association's meet

will be held at the Stanley range next Will be held at the Stanley range next Friday. There will be two matches, the Elder competition, for the cup and \$29 in cash prizes, 7 shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and the Vanwart match, for cup and \$26 in cash, ranges 600 yards, 10 shots. In connection with the Elder match there will be a team the Elder match there will be a team match for the Stanley cup, five men in each team. Teams will probably be entered from Fredericton, the Royal regiment and from Stanleyi The Y. C. R. A. cup will be given for the best individual aggregate score.

N. S. POWDER MAGAZINE Deliberately Blown Up By a Fifteen

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24 .- The pow der magazine at Thorburn, owned by the Acadia Coal Co., was deliberately blown up by a fifteen year old boy on Saturday, who was killed in the explosion. A seventeen year old boy named Finky McDonald was injured and others had harrow escapes. The roof of the powder house was blown out and a building near by was blown to atoms.

An inquest was held by Coroner Ken Rod McLeod, a boy of twelve pedy. years, in his evidence said that he and Ernest Patriquin were at the works and McNulty asked them to go with him to the magazine to see what was written above the door. When they got there the deceased asked Patriquin for an empty cartridge. He gave it and was further asked to put a hole in it a quarter of an inch from the end. McNulty gave him a nail and hammer to put a hole in and McLeod saw McNulty putting powder into the cartridge and taking matches out of his pocket. McLeod scented danger and asked Patriquin to leave, but the deceased would not allow him. A minute later the explosion occurred. McNulty was found standing against a ree. "Can you save me." he cried. He was completely naked except that one ot was on. He died in five minutes McDonald was badly burned and his ndition is serious. Patriquin's clothes caught fire, but he was not hurt. McNulty belonged to Charlotte-town, and McDonald to Thorburn. The former had been only five days in the employment of the company. The lat-ter is in the hospital.

ROME, Aug. 25.—The prevailing opinion at the Vatican is that the Popa is likely to appoint the Right Rev. James Edward Quig-ley, bishop of Buffalo, N. Y. to the arch-bishopric of Chicago, notwithstanding his expressed preference for remaining in Bufstrychnine, and in about twenty nutes was dead. Dr. Allen was called in, who on learning the particulars wrote for Dr. J. Newton Smith, coroner. The letter was not received un-

est battleship of the navy, there is a il in this city are the Methodist pulpit here yesterday in exchange with the Rev. W. W. Lodge. The preacher's numerous old friends were delighted to greet him again, and listen to his earnest expolittle disappointment here that her resitions and exhortations The Rev. Mr. McLeod, Presbyterian preached in the Village Baptist churc last evening to a large congregation After next Sunday Mr. McLeod re turns to college for another year's study. His ministrations both in the church and home have been highly prized by all classes

The heavy rain, however, prevente

The Rev. A. McNeill visited some o his former parishioners last week. He was en route to the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, now in

Miss J. C. McLeod, a graduate of the New England Hospital, Boston, is the New England Hospital, Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. B. Tufts, at Ravenswood, Hampton Station. The Baptist and Presbyterian Sun-day schools of the Village held their annual picnic on Friday last at Ash-land Farm, Sea Dog Cove. The trip down and up was made on the steamer Cliffon and a day of great enjoyment Clifton, and a day of great enjoymen was spent in rural sports and social entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Humphrey of St. John and their two children spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey.

Miss Flossie Peters and Master Dou glas Humphrey go on a visit to Mrs. Frank, Titus at Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey lef by yesterday's Quebec express for an outing at Duck Cove. Miss Elma March of Medford, Mass is vising her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John March of Railway avenue. A sad occurrence was reported yes erday from Barnesville-the suicide of Thomas Crocket, a well known and highly respected resident of the eastern part of the parish of Hampton. Mr. Crocket lost his eldest daughter, a bright girl of sixteen years, about three months ago, since which time he has been sinking into a state of melancholy, although previously of an exceedingly buoyant and cheerful disposition. He was a busy man, ye gave much time and effort to the th duties of district school secretary School matters had not been entirely satisfactory, arrears of assessme having accumulated, and being of a very humane disposition, he had hesi-tated about collecting by legal process Recently he sent a man to jail, and this, too, caused him much menta trouble, for being a strict Covenanter all idea of persecution was distastefu and abhorrent to him. Brooding over these things in a moment of aberra tion he took a dose of strychnine, an shorly after expired in strong con vulsions. He had mowed a large field of hav on Friday and on Saturd vulsions. He had mowed a large field of hay on Friday, and on Saturday morning got up and attended to his stock. In one of the outbuildings he mixed the drug and drank it, going at once to the breakfast table, where he informed his family of what he had done, and was immediately seized with those dreadful twitchings and convulsions which indicate poisoning by strychnine, and in apaut twenty

ord was no faster. The unofficial ures of 18.3 are far short of the expectations which were prompted, unwarrantably perhaps, by her performince on the builder's trial, when for 30 minutes she maintained a speed of 19.95 knots. Predictions were made that she would, on her official trial, break all existing records, and that she would be the fastest battleship afloat. This has proven untrue. Great Britain has several battleships with speeds of

19 knots per hour. The speed of which a warship is capable under service conditions and after her machinery has become some what worn is generally about two knots per hour less than on her trial. Thus the Maine, after she is commisioned and when she joins the maneuvring squadron next Decemi

Culebra in the West Indies, will be able, in all probability, to maintain an average speed of 16 knots per hour. One thing which makes the trial of the Maine interesting is the fact that she is the first ship of the navy to be equipped with the French Niclaus boller. If it gives good service it may ultimately be adopted as the standard for the navy, which is anxious to adopt

a uniform type. Records made by the principal battleships of the United States navy on

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Illinois	. 17.449	12,898
Indiana	15 547	9.738
Iowa	. 17.087~	12,105
Kearsarge	. 16.816	11.954
Kentucky	. 16.897	12.138
Massachusetts	. 16.210	10.435
Oregon	16 790	11.111
Wisconsin	. 17,174	12,609
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I. C. R. Traffic Officials Get Inc Pay.

MONCTON, Aug. 25.—It is under-stood that several Intercolonial offi-clais in the traffic department have received an increase of salary. Among the favored ones are J. B. Lambkin Among the favored ones are J. B. Lambkin and H. A. Price, passenger agents, who received \$100 each additional; C. L. Creighton, advertising agent, \$120, and Owen Cameron, freight claim agent, \$200 additional. Quite a num-ber of clerks received from \$5 to \$10 a month additional.

Lt. Metzler, who went to South Af-ica with the last contingent ,arrived nome today. Lt. Metzler's party were n England during the coronation. he reports having had a most enjoyable time.

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Maritime Women's Baptist **Missionary Society**

Address of Welcome Read By Mrs. Miller, Pastor of the

> Hebron, N, S. Church. ----

Reply By Mrs. Gunn of Belment-Address of Mrs- J. W. Manning of St. John, the President - A Rich Evening Rrogramme. 1 MAR

said to be a very ancient people. It is claimed that before God called Abram out of Ur of the Chaldees, these people inhabited India. We have amount them seven mission stations, six HEBRON, N. S., Aug. 19 .- The Maritime Women's Baptist Missionary which have substantial, well-equipped Union convened in Hebron, Yarmouth mission buildings. There are seven male and twelve female missionaries Co., at 9.30 this morning. About 25 of the executive, with many delegates, of our own Canadian people there. were engaged during the morning and Since our independent mission began afternoon sessions in preparing the there in 1871 we have sent out 37 male missionaries and 15 females. There are eight churches, numbering 500 work for the following meetings. In the evening the large church was well filled, nearly 120 of the delegates

members; 77 were baptized during the being present at this, the first public year. Bimlipatane, Bibbili and Chi-The preliminary devotional meeting. acole each have a good church buildservice was led by Mrs. N. C. Scott ing. We have a high caste girls' of St. John. The address of welco school at Bobbili, under Mrs. Churchdelivered by Mrs, Miller, the pastor of ill. This school has done and is doing the Hebron church, was as follows: Madam, President, Officers and Mem-bers of the Maritime Union:-It is not a grand work. A central missio school for boys at Bimlipatane is also very successful. Miss Archibald by way of mere formality that we say, 22 pupils in an evangelistic school at on behalf of our people, that we wel-come you in our midst. We bid you Chicacole. Sabbath schools form an important feature of our work at all welcome to our county, the home of the stations. There are 1,000 children in 48 Sabbath schools. We have also Saptists. Here you will find wholearted women, who truly sympathize 98 native preachers, evangelists, Bibl with you in the sacred cause you rewomen and teachers sowing the gos present. We welcome you to He pel seed by word and the written page It is true that you will not find here all the year round. At Chicacole we the burning places of Sarah, Rebekeh and Rachel, but you will find the last have the Good Samaritan Hospital which is doing a grand and needed earthly resting places of mothers who work. We should have a missionary for the Savaras. These hill people have sent out sons to deliver, in far distant places, a more joyful message number 200,000 and receive the gospel than was ever delivered to the patrigladly and willingly. A missionary is We welcome you to our old- at once needed for Chekkagurda, where archs fashioned church. It has not the conan open door stands inviting a medica veniences of the modern church, but missionary, for the hospital is an ur it has a noble and fragrant history gent necessity. These are some of the which is dear to those who best know most immediate and passing needs of

it. Here Fathers Harris, Harding, our work in India. My sisters, very Dimock, Reid and Rowe have, under nuch depends on you, so nerve your the Divine guidance, laid broad and deep, a foundation which the gates of selves more steadily for service, pray more fervently, study more eagerly shall never prevail against. love more ardently, plead more persis-We welcome you to our homes. tently, visit more frequently, hold the earnestly desire that you shall never regret to have shared, even for a short Master's hand more closely, and you will be cheered by a response from un-

time, in our home life, and to have thereby come to know us better. expected quarters, and others, seein your earnestness, will be kindled into Our ladies' aid society gives you

enthusiastic effort, for our labor in the hearty welcome. We have been pray-Lord is not in vain. ing for the officers and members of Mrs. M. S. Cox of Chipman, Kings Co., N. B., then addressed the union this body, that they may come in the spirit and power of our Lord and Masin her felicitous and helpful manner, ter, that He may guide you in all your Miss Edna Corning of Chegoggin sessions, and that you may feel the daughter of Wm. Corning, ex-warder strength of the everlasting arms. We of the municipality of Yarmouth, next trust that you may here rest while you addressed the meeting. Miss Corning work, and work while you rest. It is sails on the 23rd inst. from New York not the fussing and commption of our for India, as missionary to the Telulives that make beautiful in His sight, gus. Her labor will consist in teachbut trust in our God, and a calm and wining service, the outgrowth of sur-ed over by Miss Folsom, under the Onmer lered life and purpose.

tario board. As a society we welcome our sisters Miss Lennie Hitchens of Albany, N.

day by day, with untiring patience they watched the slow growing of those gorgeous hangings, and at last, when they were completed, their joy must have been too deep for utterance." Foul, Loathsome. **Disgusting Catarrh** ! Secure Belief in 10 Minutes

Has God set us each no such task? My sisters, did He love them more to And a Radical Cure.

Does your head ache? Have you pains ver your eyes? Is there a constant drop-ng in the throat? Is the breath offensive? hese are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. gnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most ubborn cases in a marvellously short time. you've uad catarrh a week it's a sure whom He gave the promise than us to whom He gave the promise than us to whom He has given His Son? Did He expect more of the daughters of Abraham than He does of the sisters of Christ? I desire to speak briefly of two things: 1 What we have a first of scubborn cases in a marvellously short time If you've had catarrh a week it's a sur-cure. If it's of fifty years' standing it's two things: 1. What we have in India 2. What we should have. We have a mission field on the Bay of Bengal, extending from Bimlipatane in the south to Berhampore on the north Dr. Agnew's Pills are the best.

SEMI-WEEKIN SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1902.

40 Doses 10 Cents. Sold by M. V. PADDOCK.

ing information regarding the operations of the society.

COLPORTEUR WORK.

Ten men were employed during 1907 for longer or shorter terms, and their united service was equal to that of one ried under somewhat unusual circum man for seven years. They travelle 16,169 miles, they sold books and Bibl to the value of \$7,023.32, they granted \$698.50 worth, and 418 public were held. There were found 53 fam lies who were destitute of all religious books except the Bible. Of nominal Protestants who habitually neglect evangelical preaching 96 families were found. In 5,584 families there was peronal conversion on matters of religion or prayer was offered. The whole number of family visits paid was 22.397.

They have supplied 38 families with Bibles who had none. There have been sold of Bibles and Testaments about 10,000 copies. Of the excellent series of books, the circulation of which was begun by Moody and which includes volumes which in simple and pointed language present the truths of the gospel-called the colportage library they have distributed during the past all year about 3,000 copies.

Three colporteurs are employed in the province of New Brunswick. One of these men during the past year visited 22 lumber camps and held 31 services, which were attended in all by over 600 men.

The society is doing an excellent work in Newfoundland and Labrador One of the colporteurs in writing from this field says: "It would do you good to see how these poor people appreci-ate our visits, and do their utmost to try and purchase all the books their means will allow them, and how pleased and thankful they are to get a little book or a few tracts free when they cannot buy them.'

SUMMARY OF WORK DONE IN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

In the thirty-four years in which the society has been engaged in the work of distributing Bibles and good books there has been sold from the de-pository stock to the value of \$347,-

841.34, by colportage a further sum of \$346,372.48. There has been distributed by free gift Bibles, good books and religious tracts to the value of about \$51,300, making a grand total of \$745,-E13.82

OSCAR KELSON.

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How He Escaped From the Province to Which He May Not Return.

Actors. Events of a Romantic Nature-Love at First Sight in St. John-Bridegroom Jailed By a Jilted Flams Missing Italian Banker Located in St. John-Recent Deaths.

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BOSTON MATTERS

Which Provincialists Are Chief

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- A number of provincialists in this vicinity are the chief actors in events of a romantic nature. On Wednesday in the city of Nashua, about 30 miles from Boston a young lady from St. John was marstances. Her name was Miss Ida M Farrow and now it is Mrs. Ralph B. Hibbert of Grand Rapids, Mich. While Mr. Hibbert was in St. John in the summer of 1900 he met Miss Farrow, and while the two were very friendly during the Michigan man's short stay, they did not afterwards correspond and did not meet again until this week. On Tuesday Mr. Hibbert was in Nashua on a business trip. While walking on Main street he suddenly met the young lady whom he had known in St. John. She had been visiting friends in Somerville and hap ened to go to Nashua for a brief stay Mr. Hibbert and Miss Farrow talked

long and earnestly, the upshot of it ending in an engagement. They called at the Nashua city hall and applied to the city clerk for a marriage license. Then they attempted to find a minister, but all the clergy were apparently at the summer resorts, and search was given up. Rather than delay the wedding, they returned to city hall and had the clerk tie the knot. They then left on a train on their wedding journey. The groom is 21 and the bride 19. The wedding was announced yester

day of Hugh W. Watson of St. John and Miss Josephine Goodine of Frederleton. The marriage occurred in this city on Aug. 11 and was performed by Rev. William S. Kelsey, a Congrega tionalist minister.

William J. Robinson, who told the court he was born in St. John, acted as his own lawyer when arraigned this week on a charge of having no visible means of support, and was discharged. He occupied a small building in a south end alley, and a policeman, thinking that he should be treated as a vagrant, arrested him. Robinson is 30 years of age. He says his father was lost at sea when the son was three years old, and that his mother resides in Keene, N. H.

Another honeymoon in which pro vincialists were concerned was not so pleasantly spent. Wednesday night and Thursday Donald F. Cameron, a Cape Breton mining engineer, reposed in the Suffolk county jail here. On

a position to speak. W. H. Truesdale, Tuesday evening last Mr. Cameron president of the Delaware, Lackawanwas united in marriage at 11 Union na & Western road, one of the largest Park street, south end, to Miss Kenanthracite roads in



PHANS. (Halifax Herald.)

Free Medicine.

Dr Chase's

Kidney-Liver Pills.

Lumbermen prove their confidence in

Mr. John L. Hickey, now caretaker

This the Opinion Now Becoming Pre-valent Some Dealers Make State-The death of Mrs. H. W. Johnston causes the reversion to a philanthropy ment That There Will Be No of this city of a large sum of money. "Squeezing" of Customers. Under the will of the late Hon. James

Cochrane, father of Mrs. Johnston, she received the income of about \$12,000, that amount being placed in trust for MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- Private adtices from the anthracite coal regions. her to T. E. Kenny and the late express the conviction that the strike Michael Dwyer. The will provided that will be settled before Labor Day, which falls upon the first Monday in at her death the money should go to the Roman Catholic orphanage. When the bequest was made to Mrs. John-ston the larger part of the cash was "If this proves true," said a prominent dealer, today, "the situation will be relieved in short order, as there is

invested in Bank of Nova Scotia stock an immente amount of coal bottoms at 150. That stock is now worth 250 and the \$12,000 has grown to \$16,000. lying idle. Canal rates are quoted lower than I remember in many years. All the amount that the orphanage the sensational articles which have rereceive. cently appeared here and in the ad-

joining republic, are simply misleading They Refused and annoying the public, and you may rest assured no self-respecting dealer will take advantage of the situation to squeeze his customers. We are still quoting stove coal at \$6.50 in small lots to keep our clients going. We do not look for any serious advance. Avoided the Lumberman's Hos-Why. there is plenty of time yet to bring in

a large quantity by water.' pital and Cured Themselves The winter consumption in Montreal alone is 200,000 tons, but the total is selves By Using essened by the use of coke, etc., so

that about 150,000 tons are still required this autumn WELSH COAL ON THE WAY. The Melville, of the Elder-Dempster

Line, is due here on Monday with cargo of Welsh coal, consigned to L. Cohen & Co., to be followed by another

onsignment. This is the first cargo of Dr. Chase by buying his remedies and Welsh coal received here in years, and using them instead of the hospital while formerly it was laid down here treatment supplied them without cost. for \$4.50 a ton, owing to the war and An interesting letter. to the admiralty having decided to use nothing but Welsh coal on account of of the Public and High Schools, Trenits smokelessness, the price has conton, Ont., states:-"I have used Dr. siderably advanced. But, on the whole,

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and found coal merchants here deny that there is them the greatest medicine I ever any present probability of famine tried. I used them when in the lumprices, and that while New York and ber camps and believe by keeping the other American centres are squeezing kidneys and bowels regular and the their customers, no such practices will

be resorted to here. general health good that they protect a person from catching contagious dis-Other reassuring statements are eases which are so common in the made by leading operators, who are in

camps. "I have seen hundreds of men using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the lumber camps. nia, says dozen when going in, and to show how much faith they have in them they buy them when they could get their medicine for nothing to the hospital camp. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills keep my liver, kidneys and bowels regular and my health good. I would not think of being without them." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torento.



EXHIBITION

R. B. Emerson Ap Vice D. J. McLau At a meeting of Exhibition Associ ternoon, there wer erson, in the chair, lace, Everett, Shav McAvity, Estabroo Markham and Patc D. J. McLaughlin sidency, and by un president R. B. Er in his stead. R. first and Col. Mai president. The repo committee was sub ed. It is as follow ST. JOHN, 1 To the Board of Dire

To the Board of Direc Gentlemen-Your exc to report that they he ward preparations for which His Honor Li will open at eight p. inst. We hope to hav casion also the minist the president of the (way.

We are glad to rep ments are pretty we there seems to be a exhibition throughout exhibition throughout We have spent more distributing advertisin years, and we hear ver as to the work done. We are receiving end the state of Maine and commodation to be has news brought us by heen abroad we are t larger number of pe

The railways and us very cheap excurs, sisting us in advertisi Within the last mont advertising and readi newspapers as far as do so, considering th which they are giving been using 69 papers maritime provinces an Without exception w service from each of t We have endeavored ing notices more like vertising puffs. Not that some of these f all have been publishe Recently, we have t Recently, we have for a limited number larger centres, such ton and Halifax. Ev been backed by a new

tice. Today we are alteri in all the papers we a The entries for the 1 path Park are very average of twelve hor The industrial built and the character of t and the character of t ence of care and attenti While our Machinery tirely filled with moving have a good display of We have appointed Jose intendent of the machin Arrangements have be Peters to superintend partment, and carpenter up for exhibits. A fai hibits in this departme spite the backward se dates. We will have four ni ence of care and atten

We will have four n The programme of he arranged as follows: On Monday, Sept. 1st of St. John and other On Monday, Sept. 1st, of St. John and other the city and proceed grounds, where they wi fore the grand stand. will be 200 mounted prizes have been arran (class 15 b.), which will judged. Following tt gramme of sports, im foot races, tugs-of-war foot races, tugs-of-w

draughts (class 8), 1 Clydesdales (10), Shir (12), and Suffolk Puncl Tuesday, 3 p. m.--horses in harness (class Tuesday, 9 a.

norses in harness (cla riage horses on the g Wednesday, 9 a. m horses on the halter bred horses (class 3). Wednesday afternoor -2.24 class, trot and class, trot and pace, j Thursday. 9 a. m.-B

Thursday, 9 a. m.—B judging of thoroughbu neys (class 2), Frenc

and ponies (class 15).

2.40 class, trot and pag

Thursday afternoon

2.40 class, trot and pace, all, trot and pace, purss Friday, 9 a. m.-D (class 14); horse-shoein Friday, 3 p. m.-Para matched pairs and sin owned in the city and (class 15 a.), followed of all prize-winning ho Entrices of ordinary fe There is one matter, occupy our earnest, indi that is the housing of association, we are ma have all the spare roor able during the exhibiti dition to this the memb citizens could do much friends to to-operate homes to the many pe to need accommodation.

Labor Day will be o

labor parade, and we this shall terminate

grounds, and sports of the grand stand.

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your work calls for every-day effort on Your part, often through discouragement and a feeling that you accom plish so little that it seems scarcely worth while to continue. But remem ber that were it not for you and others sinding where you stand, this worl would have no existence.

Madam President, we have not been entirely unselfish in thus inviting you to meet with us, for we realize that while we spread our tables for you, you will spread a table for us, presid over by One who long ago, on the sacred shores of Galilee, bade the tired fishermen come and dine.

A very impressive and appropriat the address of welcome was reply to delivered by Mrs. Gunn of Belmont, Colchester Co. The address of the president, Mrs. J.

W. Manning of St. John, was full of Bright points and valuable information and was received by the large assemblage with marked attention. Portions of this earnest address were as fol-"Giving has always been the lovs: natural expression of love, and so, when our hearts go out toward Him who gave Himself for us, and we realize the preciousness of that "unspeakable gift,' we long to pour upon Him the richest treasures of time, strength

and money.' "When the Tabernacle of old was built by minute and direct command of God from tent-pin to topmost covering, the women formed a conspicuous part Everyone contributed to the work whose heart was stirred up, and whose spirit was made willing. It is the overflowing heart and the willing worker that the Lord delights to honor. Whe the women came to cast in their offerings, there were only a few who had lewels costly enough for the breastlate pr the ephod, but there wer thousands who brought rings and pracelets to be melted and wrought by cunning workmen into jewels for the pillars, vessels, the ark and even the mercy seat. Very precious were gifts to those Jewish women, thes the: pride and delight, but they heard the call of God and gladly yielded the they had, that they might echo His sacred voice, reflect the light of His glory, and be hallowed forever by ich of His presence. God wanted His dwelling place on earth to be the expression of His children's love No doubt, after the meltfor ing, fusing, and hammering of these Iden gifts He knew where each one's fering lay, and blessed and loved the liver. There were others, perhaps, The and no lewciry or offering of gold; they must not be omitted from ser-vice. Oh, no! those curtains of fine wined linens embroidered with pur-

ple, blue and gold, afforded How carefully and patiently pun and embroidered day after from early dawn till late at night the Lord's work might be hast to completion. These like were just like Lord always busy women. The our selves. calls

such, and I do not think their homes or their children were neglected, or their husbands lacked attention. They only worked a little earlier and toiled a little later, that this time might be given to the Lord. None but God

ish American Book and Tract Society, Roland Mellish, who is visiting the thows how many beautiful things were wrought into their lives, or the city in the interests of that institution. has furnished us with some interest-

sang a solo in her customary effective manner. The choir of the Hebron church furnished very accept able music. The whole evening's pro gramme was of an unusually high or

TRAGIC DEATH

containing nearly 5,000 square miles

The population numbers 2,000,000 Telu-gus, living in 2,700 villages. These are

At Newport Still Shrouded in Mystery. ngton's Brother Suspects Murder.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.-The remains of Robert R. Remington, whose tragic death occurred at Newport on Monday last, were laid at rest in Wildwood cemetery this afterbarely noon. The interment, which had been than

announced as private, was witnesse by a curious crowd who had gathere at the cemetery. On the casket rest ed a wreath of American beauty poses and lilies of the valley, tied wreath of white satin. The with a The flower were sent by Miss May Van Alen, former flancee of Robert Remington,

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 21.-It is reported tonight from an authoritative source that Edward P. Remingon is not satisfied that his brother Robert died by his own hands.

To an Associated Press representa-tive Mr. Remington said that he would neither deny nor affirm anything relative to his brother's death except that the autopsy performed today revealed that the bullet in the mouth caused and Washington. death. When asked if the bullet found imbedded in the dead man's brain would fit the revolver found by his side e declared that he had nothing further to say. Asked if developm aent in the case could be expected, he said time alone would tell.

Mr. Remington and his attorney Seth T. McCormick, as well as the physicians who performed the autopsy, were together in secret conference un til late tonight, and their action is surrounded by much mystery. They positively refuse to give out any further information

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-The report that Edward P. Remington believes that his brother Robert R. Remington was murdered in this city was received with incredulity here tonight. Chief of Police Richards when here tonight. Chief of Police Richards whe interviewed by an Associated Press repr sentative said that it was absolutely impo sible that Mr. Remington could have be murdered. He said he thoroughly invest gated the affair soon atter it happened wi a view to finding whether there might any possibility of murder having been con mitted, and that there could be no door that the man came to his death by his of han?

Medicel Examiner Ecroid, who viewed th ody an t who deemed an autopsy unneces sary, shard tonight that there was nothin to indicars that the man died other than h under the other preserves that the theter than h to indicate that the man died other than by suicide. The only mystery about the whole affair, he said, was that he could find traces of only two shots, while three barrels of the revolver were empty. J. J. VanAlea, whose name has been men-tioned in connection with this case, is in New York, and nothing could be learned from that quarter. The undertaker who had charge of the body also gave it as his.opin-ion that it must have been a case of suicide.

STATTERING GOOD SEED.

The business manager of the Brit-Children Cry for CASTORIA

There is a possibility almost amountay of Cape Breton. Next day as the couple were preparing to start for ing to a probability that Oscar Kelson the provinces their arrangements were will not be extradited. It all depende udely interrupted by the appearance upon the action of the Bangor court before which he has been arraigned. of a deputy sheriff, who arrested the groom in a civil suit alleging breach If that court finds him guilty and in of promise of marriage brought by flicts a penalty considered here to be sufficient, no action will be taken by Miss Alexie A. Morrison, a pretty Cape Breton girl, who considered she ought the attorney general to bring him here to have \$10,000 as satisfaction for Camthat he might answer the various eron transferring his affections. Alcharges which now stand against him hough well to do, Cameron was un-Kelson's escape from this province has been something of a mystery. It is now stated that the young man af-ter his escape from jall on the 6th of able to get bail, as he was among strangers here, and he was obliged to spend nearly 36 hours in custody. Conferences between the lawyers of the lune, hid in various places not many principals were held all afternoon yesmiles from the city, while a hot search terday, with the result that the case was instituted for him, and that he was amicably settled. Cameron wired escaped capture on to Cape Breton, through a bank, for more occasion. It is also funds, and the interrupted wedding that about a fortnight aftour was resumed. The amount agreed his escape from jail that upon in settlement was not made pubhe left his hiding place and walklic. Mrs. Cameron is perfectly loyal ed to St. John in the evening, passed to her husband, and considers that he through the city, over to Fairville and has been greatly injured. Miss Morriwent down to Charlotte county. From son is a refined girl and is prominent one of the harbors down there he was in church and social circles. rowed to one of the nearest Maine Thomas Tranfaglia, an Italian bank-

ports and ultimately was arrested in er of Prince street, in the Italian sec-Bangor, along with Briggs for store tion of Boston, who has been missing breaking. Kelson's career has been an all week, was located yesterday in St. interesting and varied one, and he is John. The bank has been closed seva very much wanted young man. eral days and anxious depositors have stood outside the building clamoring NEW INVENTIONS.

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to the underwriters rather than re-

Harry A. Palmer, formerly of King

and instantly killed. Herbert Morse

at the same time. Both men were

walking on the track and stepped in

front of the express, the approach of which they did not hear or see on ac-

count of another train which was

leaves a widow and three children. The following deaths of former pro-

nounced: In East Boston, Aug. 17, Mrs.

Annie Burden, wife of William Bur-

Powers, young son of Francis H. Pow-

ers, formerly of St. John; in Hollistor

Aug. 18; Mrs. Ronald R. McDonald

aged 76 ycars, late of Prince Edward

William A. Bock, aged 58 years, for-

merly of Yarmouth; in Chelsea, James

nd; in North Cambridge, Aug. 19,

aged 42 years, formerly of St

Palmer Iwas 37 years of age

vincialists in this vicinity are

assistant train dispatcher, was killed

for their funds. Today a notice post Following is a list of patents recented in the window of the closed bank ly granted by the Canadian governstates that Tranfaglia had been in St. ment through the agency of Marior John, but was coming back & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal straighten out his affairs. The steamer Cumberland, which for

Information regarding any of thes many years ran on the International patents will be supplied free of charge line to St. John, has been sold to the by applying to this firm. Joy Steamship Co., and will be placed 76.877-G orge Hastings Hackett on the Providence-New York route

North Sydney, C. B., machine for pro-The Cumberland is 17 years old. She lucing perforated telegraphic paper. 76,922—Joseph P. Mallette, Magog, was so badly damaged when she was sunk here in July that the Eastern Que., stone lifter. Steamship Company surrendered her

76,935-Leon Gauvin, Quebec, P. Q., one lifter.

76,994-Harris H. Field, Apple River, . S., ditching machine 77,015-Erastus Allan Liezert, Oko

ston, N. S., assistant yard master of the Boston and Albany division of the New York Central and Mudson River toks, Assa., grain pickling machine. 77,023-Joseph Moreau, St. Germain railroad, was struck by the Riverside de Grantham, Que., potato digger. express train at Cottage Farm station 77,054-Joseph Alex. Godin, St. John's Allston, Brighton district, on Monday

Que., attachment for soil pipes. DR. STOCKTON SERIOUSLY ILL.

The Sun regrets to learn that the

illness of Dr. A. A. Stockton has taken a more serious turn, and that his condition is now extremely critihis condition is now extremely criti-cal. For the last four months Dr. Stockton's state of health has given anxiety to his friends, but of late he seemed to be gaining strength, and was able at times to give some atten tion to business. Recently he has been considering the advisability of taking a course of treatment at Clifto John; in Charlottetown, Aug. 16, Mrs. Springs or some other sanitarium. But this week more serious complications have occurred, which cause grave ap-Mary Timmins, wife of Daniel Timmins, aged 78 years, formerly of St. John; in Revere, Aug. 15, Joseph Leo

prehension. Dr. Stockton has been strong man, and previous to this attack has known very little sickness A naturally fine constitution is in his favor.

there will be plenty of coal, as he looks for an early cessation of the strike. He was in New York Wednesday attending a meeting of directors and presidents of some of the largest anthracite coal roads, and after the meeting he made the important statement that the owners had decided not to advance prices when coal is again rushed to the markets, and the coal roads have decided to sell at the same price as last year.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS.

(Latest.) NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-President coosevelt will be asked to call a special session of congress to take action o end the coal strike. This was decided at a meeting today of the Central Federated Union, representing 250,000

workingmen.

AMENESS IN HORSES, HARD AND SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED BY LEEMING'S SPAVIN

LINIMENT. For curing lameness from whatever ca'is, Sprains, Curb, Splint, Ring-

bone and for removing obstinat Lumps and all similar injuries or dis eases. Cures when everything else fails. Do not confound this preparation with Spavin Cures and other preparations. Leeming's Spavin Liniment s different from any of them, the effects produced by the applications of Leeming's Spavin Liniment are certain yet comparatively mild. Prepared by The Baird Company Limited.

A WARNING TO PREACHERS.

Here is an incident which may prove is a warning to preachers who allow themselves to be carried away by their own eloquence, and give way to wild and what sometimes appears to be uncontrollable gesticulation. Rev. W I. Sweet of Everett, Mass., is naturally a mild-mannered man, but when warmed up in his sermons he makes many gestures. On Sunday last he caused great excitement in the First Presbyterian church at Passaic, N. J., for in his excitement incident to preaching a stirring sermon he did about \$100 worth of damage. He had just started when, with a sweep of his hand, he knocked a large and valuable containing cut flowers off the pulpit, and the pieces fell upon those in the front pews. The congregation tittered. A few moments later away went the large Bible, which occupied the top of the desk. This, top, fell in the front pews. Next a glass containwho cried that it was not time

ing ice water was sent flying against the choir loft and smashed, and the congregation moved in their seats, but when a table, on which was a cut glass pitcher filled with water, went over into the front ranks of the wor-

shippers it was more than they could stand, and a general laugh went up. Mr. Sweet laughed, too, and when quiet was restored went on as though nothing had happened. As a precautionary measure the rev. gentleman might hereafter, before preaching in a strange pulpit, rehearse his part and secome familiar with the surroundings.

D. Pye, young son of Jesse and Edith Pye of Halifax; in Allston, Aug. 18, WANTED-A case of Headache that Harry A. Palmer, aged 37 years, a native of Kingston, N. S. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. viline: Price, 25c.

FATHER'S SUNDAY AT HOME.

On week-day mornings Father had gone to work when you came down stairs, but on Sunday mornings when you awoke, a trifle earlier, if anything-

"Father!" Silence.

"Father!" a little louder. Then a sleepy "Yes." "We want to get up." "It isn't time yet. You children go o sleep."

You waited. Then-"Father, is it time yet " "No. You children lie still." So you and Lizbeth, wideawake, vhispered together; and then, to while away the time while Father slept, you played Indian, which required two little yells from you to begin with

(when the Indian You arrived in your war-paint), and two big yells from Lizbeth to end with (when the Paleface She was being scalped.) Then Father said it was "no use,"

and Mother took a hand. You were quiet after that, but it was yawny lying there with the sun so high. You listened. Not a sound came from Father and Mother's room. You rose cautiously, you and Lizbeth, in your little bare feet. You stole softly across the floor. The door was a crack open, so you peeked in, your face even with the knob and Lizbeth's just below. And then at one and the same instant you both said "Boo!" and grinned; and the harder you grinned the harder Father tried not to laugh, which was a sign that you could scramble into bed with him, you on one side and Lizbeth on the other, cuddling down close while Mother went to see about breakfast. It was very strange, but while it had been so hard to drowse in you own bed, the moment you were in Father's you did not want to get up at all. Indeed, it was Father who wanted to get up first, and it was you

Week-days were always best for most things, but for two reasons Sun-day was the best day of all. One reason was Sunday dinner. other was Father .- Harper's Magazine for September.

Speedy Cure for Cramps and Colic

The most reliable cure for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, and Summer Complaint is ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. Nerviline removes the pain and distress at once, insures prompt relief and a speedy cure in every case. Nerviline is an excellent remedy for all pain, whether internal or external, and All

should be in every household. Druggists' sell and recommend Ner-

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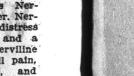
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Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

bermen prove their confidence in ase by buying his remedies and them instead of the hospital ent supplied them without cost. eresting letter. John L. Hickey, now caretaker Public and High Schools, Trennt., states:-"I have used Dr. Kidney-Liver Pills and found the greatest medicine I ever I used them when in the lumnps and believe by keeping the and bowels regular and the health good that they protect n from catching contagious diswhich are so common in the

ve seen hundreds of men using ase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the camps. They buy them by the en going uch faith they have in them uy them when they could get licine for nothing by going hospital camp. Dr. Chase's Liver Pills keep my liver, kidbowels regular and my health would not think of being them." hase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ose, 25 cents a box. At all

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1902. WEDDED AT UPPER JEMSEC EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening, Aug. 20th, at the residence of Chas. D. Titus, Upper Jemseg, when their only daughter, Clara May, was united in marriage to George White of Mill Cove, formerly of the Narrows Par Mr. Wessen in PROVINCIAL R. B. Emerson Appointed President Vice D. J. McLaughlin Resigned.

At a meeting of the directors of the Exhibition Association, yesterday af-ternoon, there were present R. B. Emerson, in the chair, and Messrs. Wallace, Everett, Shaw, Skinner, Burdett, McAvity, Estabrooks, Lockhart, Col. Markham and Patchell. D. J. McLaughlin resigned the pre-

veil and orange blossoms, and was at-tended by Miss Maud Springer, who sidency, and by unanimous vote Vicepresident R. B. Emerson was elected looked pretty, dressed in cream cashhis stead. R. O'Brien was elected mere. The groom was supported by her brother, Walter White. Mrs. W. first and Col. Markham second vicepresident. The report of the executive J. Gordon presided at the organ and committee was submitted and approvplayed the wedding march as the bri-dal party proceeded to the lawn. Afed. It is as follows:

ed. It is as follows: ST. JOHN, N. E. 21st Aug., 1902. To the Board of Directors: Gentlemen-Your executive committee begs to report that they have been pressing for-ward preparations for the coming exhibition, which His Honor. Lt. Governor Snowball will open at eight p. m. on Saturday, 30th inst. We hope to have with us on that oc-casion also the minister of public works and the president of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. ber of costly and handsome presents, among them being a bedroom suit from her father, a dinner set from

way. We are glad to report that our arrange-ments are pretty well advanced and that there seems to be a general interest in the exhibition throughout the country. We have spent more time and money on interimeter advantation matter and conher mother, water set from her brothers, dining room suit, Misses White, sisters of the groom; \$5 in gold, Oliv distributing advertising matter and can-vassing for the exhibition than in previous years, and we hear very encouraging reports White, California; silver berry and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bridges, Sheffield; silver gravy ladle, Mr. years, and we hear very encouraging reports as to the work done. We are receiving enquiries every day from the state of Maine and elsewhere as to ac-commodation to be had here, and from the news brought us by gentlemen who have been abroad we are justified in expecting a larger number of people than we have ever hed White; pair blankets, Mr. and Mrs. A

The railways and steamers have all made D. McLean; hand worked centre piece, The railways and steamers have all made us very cheap excursion rates, and are as-sisting us in advertising the exhibition. Within the last month we have pushed our advertising and reading notices upon the newspapers as far as we could judiciously do so, considering the exceptional terms which they are giving us. In all we have been using 60 papers throughout the three maritime provinces and the state of Maine. Without, exception we have had excellent service from each of these. We have endeavored to make our read-ing notices more like news items than ad-vertising puffs. Notwithstanding the fact that some of these have been quite long, vertising puins. Notwithstanding the fact that some of these have been quite long, all have been published. Recently, we have taken fair sized spaces for a limited number of insertions in the larger centres, such as Moneton, Frederic ton and Halifax. Every advertisement has been backed by a news item or reading no-tice. tice. Today we are altering the advertisements Springer; calad dish. Mr. and Mrs. A R. Purdy; cut glass, Dr. Lacy and a all the papers we are using. The entries for the horse racing at Moose-Vida McAlpine; silver butter dish, Mr The entries for the horse racing at Moose-path Park are very encouraging, with an average of twelve horses for every event. The industrial buildings are well filled, and the character of the exhibits gives evid-ence of eare and attention. While our Machinery Hall will not be en-tirely filled with moving machinery, we will have a good display of interesting machines. We have appointed Joseph Thompson super-intendent of the machinery department. Arrangements have been made with S. L. Peters to superintend the agricultural de-partment, and carpenters are now fitting it up for exhibits. A fairly full line of ex-hibits in this department has come in de-spite the backward season and our early dates. We will have four nights of fireworks and Mrs. J. L. Colwell; large picture Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe and family, St. John; silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McGibbon, St. John; case of silver teaspoons, J. P. Pearson, Moncton; berry set, Weldon Purdy: silve gravy ladle. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Col well; cake plates, Gertrude Robinson; vases, Amelia Symonds; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDonald; silver card receiver, Chas. McMann, Boston; syrup pitcher, Lewis Akerly; one dozen silver spoons, J. A. McLean; berry

spite the backward season and our carly dates. We will have four nights of fireworks. The programme of horse show features is arranged as follows: On Monday, Sept. 1st, all the labor unions of St. John and other centres will parade the city and proceed to the exhibition grounds, where they will pass in review be-fore the grand stand. In this procession will be 200 mounted teamsters. Special prizes have been arranged for these 'horses (class 15 b.), which will first be paraded and judged. Following this, a complete pro-gramme of sports, including horse races, foot races, tugs-of-war, etc., will be put on. Tuesday, 9 a m.-Judging of medium draughts (class 8), heavy draughts (9), Clydesdales (10), Shires (11), Percherone

of The Narrows. Rev. Mr. Wasson in an impressive manner performed the ceremony on the lawn, encircled by one hundred invited guests. The bride of the provincial rifle meet. The York and Kings - challenge looked charming in a handsome suit of cream silk bengaline, profusely pitcher in connection with the provintrimmed with lace and ribbon, with cial match was won by the following team from the 8th Hussars: Major J. N. McDougall..... 44 Major G. S. Kinnear... 4

Capt. R. H. Arnold.. 34 Total

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

The Association Match, prizes

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Pte. C. E. Lockhart, 8th Hussars, Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, \$9... Major J. T. Hartt, R. O., \$8 Capt. E. A. Smith, R. L., \$6..... Capt. J. Manning, R. O., \$6..... Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th, \$6 Pte. A. MoIntosh, 8th Hus., \$6...... 91 Sergt. J. T. McGowan, 3rd R. C. A., Sergt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, \$5...... 90 Sergt. A. Pringle, 71st, \$5. Capt. F. B. Carvell, 10th F. B., \$5. B. Stewart, Moncton, \$4..... 89 Pte. J. A. Bateman, 74th, \$4..... 89 D. R. Chandler, Moncton, \$4...... 88 F. A. Duston, St. Stephen, \$4..... Capt. J. M. McIntyre, 74th, \$3.... Maj. J. A. McDougall, 8th Hus., \$3.. 85 Sergt. L. Campbell, 74th, \$3..... 85 Sergt. E. S. Gladwin, 62nd, \$4..... A. R. Jardine, Moncton. \$3. Pte. E. O. Steeves, 74th, \$3.... Major F. H. Hartt, 62nd, \$3..... Capt. S. B. Lordly, R. O., \$2..... Sergt. G. L. Murray, 8th Hus., \$2.. 83 Stewart, A. E. Ings and A. A. Bartlett H. Sullivan, St. John, \$2.

71st. Tyros. L. Corp. E. H. Clarkson, 71st, \$2... 80 Lt. L. W. Peters, 62nd Fus., \$2..... 79 W. H. Hannah, Woodstock, \$2..... 77 L. Corp. C. Thompson, 62nd Fus., \$2. 75 The tie for first place in the Nursery At a meeting of the King's County match was won by D. R. Chandler, Rifle Association at Montague, the fol-Moncton. Prize, cup and \$10.

The ties in the Prince of Wales match resulted as follows: A. E. Massie, Fredericton, \$12. Cape. A. E. Smith, R. L., \$10. Capt. J. Manning, R. O., \$8. Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus, cur nedal and \$7. Capt. O. W. Wetmore, 74th, \$5.

The following are the prize winners prizes and scores in the pitals.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Death of John J. Beyle From Lockjaw. SUSSEX, Aug. 21.—An almost cloud-less sky with practically no wind were the weather conditions this third day New Barkentine Launched—Sch.

P. E. ISLAND.

Total Loss-American Visitors-Recent Marriages and Deaths -General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 23. - A little child of a Mr. Walker, of Lot 48, strayed from its home some two weeks ago and no trace of it has since been found. The little one is now given up

Wm. Bradford Thomas died sudden. The Association Match, prizes a challenge cup and \$160; ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each dis-tance. The winners were: Points, Points, and the sudden-was married only three months ago to Katie McKinnon, formerly of King-ston, in this province. A destructive hail and rain storm

passed over Alberton on Saturday. In Alberton South nearly every window facing south was broken. G. R. Montgomery's crop was almost totally destroyed. The hail stones were piled in places ten inches deep. Mrs. A. P. Ramsay of Afton, Colorado, died suddenly on Tuesday. De-ceased was a daughter of Charles Andrew, sr., of North St. Eleanors. Emanuel P. MacMillan, a native P. E. Island, was killed in Boston a few days ago. He fell down the elevator shaft in the Lewis block, the result of carelessness on the part of one of the other employes. Deceased had The Charlottetown branch of the Bank of New Brunswick was opened for business on Monday last, under the management of A. E. Williams. The quarters are conveniently arranged and handsomely finished. The following gentlemen will repre-

sent the Charlottetown tennis club in the tournament which takes place on Labor day : Rev. Leo Williams and A. A. Sullivan, L. E. Brecken and D. B. W.A. Weeks and Len Miller, O. Hynd-They will Notwithstanding the disagreeable ticipate in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the

church and the blessing of the magni-ficent new pipe organ recently install-ed. The new organ is described as a perfect gem. It is fifteed feet high, ten and a half feet broad, and eight feet

lowing officers were elected : President, Senator Robertson; secretary treasurer, F. S. McDonald; council, D. F. McDonald; J. D. McIntyre, M. D.; W. F. Murphy, Montague; Capt. Leslie, Souris; D. A. Stewart, M. D., W. W. Jenkins, Georgetown. Mrs. R. W. McEwen of Lot 40 has

gone to Montreal, where she will undergo an operation in one of the hos-

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Howard Anderson, account

tends to locate.

matches in Toronto and Ottawa.

wich, Conn., a few days ago after a long illness. She was born in New London, P. E. I., 61 years ago. Her husband, Wm. B. Pettigrew, died about 30 years ago. J. J. Johnston, counsel for Patrick Doherty, has obtained a certiorari in the case of Patrick Doherty, charged with a violation of the Prohibition

Act. A new barkentine of 240 tons was launched at Georgetown this week from the shipyard of Hon. D. Gordon. During last Sunday's gale the schooner Jarquin, owned by H. H. Acorn of Souris and loaded by him with lumber for the Magdalene Iswith lumber for the Magdalene Islands breakwater, was driven ashore off Grindstone Island. The vessel, which is uninsured, is a total loss, and her cargo was strewn along the shore. The nen are safe. The lumber was in-

sured Capt. Robert Hewitt of Lower Montague, died a few days ago at Bonne Bay, Newfoundland. He leaves a large family. The remains were taken to Lower Montague for interment.

Alex, Waddell of Chelton was fined \$50 and costs a few days ago for a violation of the Canada Temperance Act.

Mrs. (Rev.) T. H. Capp and daughter, Miss Annie, have returned to Plattsburg, N. Y., after a visit to the former's parents, John F. and Mrs. Baker of Southport.

Ella and Etta Stevenson, daughters of William Stevenson of New Glasgow, were married respectively a few even-ings ago to Daniel Ferris of Fredericton and John Warren of Bradalbane. E. V. Richards, engineer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., was married in Sydney last week to Augusta Alward of Southport.

Charles W. D. Livingstone of Prowse Bros.' and Vernon Crockett of York have returned from a six weeks' visit to Western Canada. Rev. W. H. Warren and wife have

gone to Isaac's Harbor, N. S., where Mr. Warren will assume the pastorate of the Baptist church. C. D. Rankin, druggist, has returned

from the coronation. Vernon Smith of Seattle, Washington, son of John Smith of Pownal, is visiting his home after 20 years' absence in the United States.

Joseph W. Mitchell of the dominio dairy service is addressing a series of meetings on P. E. Island. The body of John McLeod, son of Angus McLeod of Valleyfield, was in terred a few days ago in the family burying ground. Deceased was killed in an accident at North Walpole, N. H.H. on the 15th inst.

Unmistakeable Signs of Catarrh. If you have a ringing in the ears dropping in the throat, bad breath, headache, morning weakness, bad taste in the mouth-then it's catarrh. Use Catarrhozone Inhaler four times daily and eradicate this awful disease from your system. Catarrhozone kills the germs, heals the inflamed membranes, clears nose, throat and air passages by one application. Catarrhozone quickly remedies the head noises and deafness, prevents droppings, and is warranted to absolutely cure all forms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Lung Troubles. Two months John N. McDonald of Commercial

Thoroughness. Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, states that "Sunlight Soap has

"a thorough cleansing power, with-"out danger to the clothing or skin." Women who want washing done thoroughly cannot use better than Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar. than Sunlight Soap-Octagon Har. Unlike common soaps, there is no damage to the clothing, and no danger to the skin; hence the say-ing: Sunlight Soap reduces expense. Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Barnext wash day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. He should know. 218

superintendent of that department, who read her report of the year's work. Mrs. E. London has been very faithful in trying to band together the

primary teachers for technical reading and for mutual helpfulness. This good and for matual neiprinness. This good officer was re-appointed and met the teachers to form a Primary Union. Mrs. McFadyen of Woodstock gave an address on The Teacher's Preparation

on Why, How, and the Aim. Some good instruction was given. The report of normal work or teacher training was

given by Rev. D. Fisk. He said that 27 years ago, when Carleton Co. began 27 years ago, when Carleton Co. began organized Sunday school work, none knew anything of this systematic de-partment, but by the pioneer labors of S. J. Parsons and others we have come to this stage, and 120 persons studied the normal course in Carleton Co. the past year. Though only a few took examinations, he encouraged them to resume in September and endure to the end.

The Rev. W. H. Smith spoke on The Teacher and This Class, after which

the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, J. G. T. Carr, Hartland, vice J. T. Fleming; secretary-trea-surer, J. L. Fawcett; recording secre

tary, W. Rideout. Departmental superintendentsmal, Dev. D. Fiske; home, P. R. Sem-

ple; primary, Mrs. E. London; temperance, Mrs. W. Murchie.

Vice-presidents in parishes-Aber-leen, John Crawford; Brighton, H. L. Dickinson; Kent, D. V. Boyer; Northampton, Frederic Sharp; Richmond, Frank Murchie; Wakefield, Geo. Wiggins; Peel, J. K. Fleming; Wicklow-Simonds, E. L. West; Wilmot, John Watters; Woodstock, Lewis E. Young. Mr. Carr said they had been unscriptural in laying hands suddenly on him without a moment's notice. He had more than once objected, but now he would do his best with his fellow officers to restore Carleton Co. to her for-mer place as leader of the Sunday, school hosts.

The closing session opened at 7.30 The closing session opened at the under the new president. A series of resplutions commended the faithful work of officers during the past year. specially emphasizing president and secretary. Rev. Mr. Anderson spoke on Our Task, Its Nature and Possibilities. Mrs. Jennie London read a paper on the Benefits of Sunday School Conventions. Mr. Murchie's paper was on How to Retain Young Men in the Sunday school. This convention was well fitted to give impetus to year of earnest effort.

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HER'S SUNDAY AT HOME.

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draughts (class 3), heavy draughts (9), Clydesdales (10), Shires (11), Percherons (12), and Suffolk Punches (13). Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Judging of carriage horses in harness (class 6), open to all car-riage horses on the grounds. Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Judging of carriage horses on the halter (class 4), and standard bred horses (class 3). Wednesday atternoon, at Moosepath Park -2.24 class, trot and pace, purse \$250. Thursday, 9 a. m.—Before the grand stand, judging of thoroughbreds (class 5), Hack-neys (class 12). ver butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Purdy; toilet set, Mrs. J. R. Colvell. The groom's gift to the bride was a purse of gold. Mrs. Frank E. Marshall of Chicago neys (class 2), French coachers (class 5), and ponles (class 15). Thursday afternoon, Moosepath Park-240 class, trot and pace, purse \$200; free-for-all, trot and pace, purse \$500. Friday, 9 a. m.-Draught competition (class 14); horse-shoeing competition. Friday, 3 p. m.-Parades and judging of matched pairs and single carriage horses, owned in the city and county of St. John (class 15 a.), followed by a general parade of all prize winning horses.

MIS. Frank E. Marshall of Cincago arrived in the city Friday on a rather sad mission. She brought with her for interment here the body of her father, John C. Dickie, who for the last five years have been residing with her in Chicago. Mr. Dickie, who died somewhat suddenly of aponlays died somewhat suddenly of apoplexy, was for many years proprietor of the okney in the city and county of St. John (class 15 a.), followed by a general parade of all prizewinning horses. Entries of ordinary fees close August 13th. There is one matter, however, which must occupy our earnest, individual attention, and that is the housing of our visitors. As an association, we are making every effort fo have all the spare rooms in the city avail-able during the exhibition week; but in ad-dition to this the members of our board as citizens could do much by inducing their friends to co-operate and open up their homes to the many people who are likely to need accommodation. Labor Day will be celebrated by a grand labor parade, and we have arranged that this shall terminate on the exhibition grounds, and sports will be put on in front of the grand stand. We hope to see this parade carried through in such a manner that there will be ample time for a good afternoon sports. At the written request of President We-Was for many years proprietor of the Queen Hotel in this city, and was very much liked and respected in a large circle of friends for his kindness, genial manners and uprightness. Mrs. Dickie died some years ago and Mrs. Marshall is the only child. The body will be interred at Fernhill

alongside that of Mrs. Dickie

HOME FOR BURIAL.

Disease.

Broken Up and Unable to Find a Cure

-Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him Well,

AT SMITH'S FALLS A Wonderful Cure of Bright's

So Weak He Could'nt Stand-Terribly

At there will be ample time for a good afternoon sports. At the written request of President Mc-Laughlin, who has been detained in the west much longer than he expected, his re-signation as president was accepted, and R. B. Emerson, who has so well performed the duties of acting president during the sea-son, was elected to fill the vacancy. R. O'Brien, 2nd vice-president, was elected lat vice-president, was elected lat vice-president, was elected lat vice-president. The president explained the situation re the housing of visitors. C. B. Lockhart told of his visit to the Winnipeg exhibition the other day and how the city of Winnipeg housed the people who flocked there at that time, and he thought the city of St. John could well follow Winnipeg's exampls. Mr. Everett suggested that cards should be furnished all people who would display the furnished all people who would display the furnished the directors meet next Wed-nearried, that the directors meet next Wed-ieday to receive a full report of the ac-commodation offered by citizens, and then take such action as seemed necessary. made in the last few years. theory in thousands of cases. Those who are skeptical need not go

The Labor Day sports will be an attractive feature of the afternoon of Monday, September 1st. It is expected that the Trades and Labor parade, 2,000 strong, will reach the grounds about 2 p. m., when the following programme

will be carried put: EARLY CLOSING. yards dash, open to all unions. ree-legged race, open to all unions. anding broad jump, open to all union unding three broad jumps, open to all

Standing unions Running hop, step and jump, open to nions, Throwing heavy hammer, open to all

tions. Throwing 56 pounds weight, open to Potato race, open to all unions. Sack race, open to all unions. Special prize for best matched pair Special prize for best single horse. Consolation, 100 yards dash. ons.



A Milford, Penn., man of 60, who recently married a woman of 76, is spending his honeymoon constructing a handsome mau-ioleum for himself and bride.

GRAND AGGREGATE: Highest scores in the All Comers, bed spread, Mrs. Gibbon, St. John; berry set, Mrs. A. W. Orchard; glass-Prince of Wales, Provincial and Assoware, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Titus; silciation matches. Poin

Sgt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd. P. R. A. silver medal and \$7...

Sgt. J. T. McGowan, 3rd R. C. A.,

 Maj. J. N. McDougall, 8th Hussars, to Newton Cross; Joseph Peake and \$5..... 277 wife of Montreal, to Charlottetown, Pte. A. McIntosh, 8th Hussars, \$5...275 Augustine McIntyre and wife of Ban-

Lt. H. Perley, 62nd Fus.... .267 Sgt. L. Campbell, 74th 266

Counted out, Pte. E. O. Steeves, 74th. to, to Charlottetown; Miss Barnstead GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDALS, of Montreal, to Charlottetown. GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDALS. Silver and broze medals presented by His Excellency the Governor General, Earl of Minto. Competed for by ceedingly pleasant affair. The various

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the twenty highest scorers in the grand events were well contested. The tugaggregate. Range 600 yards, ten shots.

SMITH'S FALL, Aug. 22-(Special). Points. The cure of Mr. Theodore Young of Maj. J. H. McRobbie, 8th Hussars, this place is a wonderful example of silver medal.... the progress that medical science has Maj. G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars, tied with Cape. E. A. Smith, R. L., for Capt. Allan, Lieut. Shaw, Capt. Mat-second place, with a score of 45, and thew Allen, Sgt. Reg. Stewart, Pte. C. Up till a short time ago the doctors claimed that Bright's Disease was abthe shoot off was won by Major Kinsolutely incurable, and in fact there near with three straight bullseyes. are a few who still adhere to this It has been a most successful and

enjoyable meet, with almost perfect But Bright's Disease is not incurweather. able. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure A. E. Massie of Fredericton made this terrible malady and have done so

48; Edward Anderson of Inkerman, another possible at 500 yards in the association match. Trooper C. E. Lockhart of the 8th Hussars made a posaged 20. sible at 500 yards in the association

match and wins the cup and first prize with a total score of 100 out of a pos-sible 105. This is remarkable, in view the teaching staff of McGill College. He will also engage in surveying work of the fact that Trooper Lockhart in Quebec. Mrs. Nicholas Cutter has returned never competed in a provincial match before. Generally the young shots

seem to be coming to the front. Range Officer Major Arnold is just ered a lecture in Charlottetown Monas popular as ever.

This is the first year since 1865 that me me nber of the Langstroth famlly has not competed. Capt. E. A. Smith makes a possible

on extra series at 600 yards, and fired three shots for ties, making, 4, 5 and 5. Westmorland county sent 22 men to the meet. Two rifle clubs have been or-

ganized in the county, and a third is eing organized. Major McDougall, 8th Hussars, of Westmorland, will hold the York and Kings pitcher for the ensuing year.

A' NAIVE RECRUIT.

Sergeant-Look here, Morris, I can understand you missing the target with your first shot, but how about

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that has ever cured Bright's Disease.

Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., King-Cross had one of his hips seriously inston, Ont. jured a few days ago. He was unloading hay from off a truck, when the CARLETON CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL trip rope broke as he was drawing

CONVENTION. back the fork. Mr. McDonald fell heavily from the load to the floor, with This annual meeting was held in the

Methodist church, East Florenceville, Geo. A. Wilson of Omaha and Ada The first session opened at 7.45 p. m. Godkin of Prince Elward Island were of the 21st, with a full church, most of whom were delegates. President J. K. Richard Henry Wood and Deborah Flemming's address was an earnest Lea of Vernon River were married on review of the year, noting points of the 20th inst. by Rev. S. H. Rice. progress and forecasting some good Recent visitors to this province in-

ings which departmental reports clude Robert C. Cairns from New York would show. to Dunstaffnage; Thomas Martin of After music from the choir, Rev. J. C. Berrie gave an address on How to Stuart of New York, to St. Peter's Secure Interest of Scholars in Home Lesson Study. He emphasized: 1, Inthe Everett, Mass., hospital, to Malterst of teacher in scholar's weekday life; 2, show scholar clearly what you want and how to find it; 3, studiously 277 wife of Montreal, to Charlottetown; discover each scholar's individuality and engage that scholar on his line 4, do not present religion as somethin to die with: boys are not wanting to die, but live; 5, we cannot keep all boys in Sunday school until more men are there. These points were well il-lustrated by anecdote and the address St. Andresis of Newcastle, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Grinsell of California, to very excellent, teaching faith in God, Souris; Mrs. George Williams of Taunthe work and the scholar.

The offerings were taken and comnittees drafted, and the field secre-The Caledonia Club gathering at tary spoke on the Importance of Or Summerside on Thursday was an exganization for Sunday School Work. Mr. Lucas aluded to organization of the Sussex military camp, and also of of-war between ten men from Sumpolitical elections, but it did not arise merside and ten from Charlottetown with either. The Book of Numbers, resulted in a victory for the former. our present Sunday school lessons John D. McLean of Murray Harbor show that organization is of God. South and Katie B. McPhee of Hope-None had so good a right to apply it as the church. International, provincial, county and parish Sunday scho work were reviewed and figures given E. Kennedy, Trooper A. L. Beers and to show the benefits. Instead of be-W. K. Rogers will attend the shooting ing "organized to death," as croaker say, their own churches have reaped Recent deaths in this province inore benefits from this organization clude John J. Doyle of Charlottetown, than such persons know. The people were urged to breathe life into every aged 17 years; Maud McKenzle of Lot

channel of organization, that God's aged 53; Nettie Willock of China Point, purpose may be served. The second session opened at 9.30 John F. Robertson, jr., has gone to with Bible selections from Book of Montreal, having secured a position on Numbers, illustrating, the August Sun day school lessons. The minutes of the first evenings' session were read by L. E. Young, a barrister from Woodstock, who is recording secretary for to her home after a visit to Sir Louis and Lady Davies. Mrs. Cutter delivthe county convention and secretary treasurer of Woodstock parish. Miss Addie Calder read an excellen day evening; subject, Physical Culture, Its Place in Education. aper on Frost Killed Sunday Schools A home department conference follow-ed. it was opened by the report of Percy R. Semple. This was given par-ish by parish. The honors of growth in this department belonged to Aber-deen parish, the newest field and nearhis two brothers, of St. Peter's Bay, have gone on a visit to Sandon, B. C. ond J. Ince of Hampton has gone to the Pacific coast, where he inest to the forest. The officer regretted that there had been a growth only of 100 during the year, and that the present total for the county was only 24 Five or six persons in two mi talks joined vigorously in this confer-ence. This was closed by an address by Rev. W. J. Fowler, which emphasized the value of home department to pastor, church, school, home, individual. This address may be published in leaflet form for home department ampaign work.

when brief worship was conducted by Rev. J. C. Berrie. The work of prim-Nor ary teachers was introduced by the

SMALLPOX SPREADING IN KENT CO.

The Richibucto Review says: There are twenty cases of smallpox in St. Paul. Six houses are quarantined. The disease has also broken out in Dollard Settlement, St. Mary, in the house of Ambroise Maillet. Dr. D. V. Landry visited the place last week and quarantined the premises. There are no new cases in Buctouche and the residence of Rev. A. E. LePage has been

released from quarantine. A despatch says: Dominick Destre-mel, who landed ill with smallpox at Point Tupper a week ago, died there Wednesday.' Much uneasiness exists at Goulamond, where the vessel first touched, in consequence of the lar manner in which quarantine of the uses visited by Destremel and others is being enforced.

The schr. Theresa is now in quarantine at Dalhousie, having left a sick sailor at Port Hawkesbury, C. B., who was afterwards found to be suffering from smallpox. So far all are well on the Theresa, but she will be detained until all danger is past.

FOR A CERTAINTY LAM CURED.

Mr. James Treneman, butcher, 536 Adelaide Street, London, Ont., writes that for two years he was laid up with kidney disease and urinary troubles. He became dropsical and his legs would swell so that he could scarcely go round. He never used any medicine that did him so much good as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and knows for a certainty that this treatment cured him. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

AN INSULT TO SUSSEX. (Saturday's Star.)

The Telegraph this morning says:-"It's an ill wind blows nobody good." Since the murder of poor, unfortunate Willie Doherty everybody wants to see Rockwood Park and the surroundings of the site where the crime was committed. The Sussex Sunday schools combined in a picnic for the purpose that is, for the purpose of seeing the park.'

It appears to be the view of the Telegraph that to adapt the words of Byron, Willie Doherty was "butchered to make a Sussex holiday." That paper also appears to believe the Sussex preachers and teachers, parents and children are of such ghoulish tendencies that their idea of a good time is to nose about sniffing for gore. The nething to say to the Telegraph.

uine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoriz. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

SHE CHOOSES THE EASIER.

(Buffalo News.) Nell-Why is it that a girl can neven atch a ball like a man? Belle-A man is so much larger and easier to catch.

not expected to ever again enjoy this great blessing. Dodd's Kidney Pills having demon strated their ability to grapple with

Kidney Disease in its very worst form -Bright's Disease-can certainly be depended on to cure any of the lesser

orms.

stand

Kidney Pills, I was much better, and when I had used four boxes I was able to resume work, which I had not done for some time previous. "I can conscientiously recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to any one afflicted as I was." Mr. Young's case is only one of a great many where Dodd's Kidney Pills

farther than this town to find proof. Mr. Young makes this statement:

"I was afflicted for about two years

with Kidney Trouble and chronic

Bright's Disease. My urine was very

dark and I lost considerable blood, making me so weak I could scarcely

"After using the first box of Dodd's

came to the rescue_after everything else had failed. They have conquered Bright's Disease and restored to life and health men and women who had

our second

ing been removed previously. charge went off, passing into the palm of Doyle's left hand. Threatening symptoms continued to appear until lockjaw set in, resulting fatally.

John J. Doyle died here on Tuesday from lockjaw. About two weeks ago deceased was handling a revolver, which had lain in his trunk for some time. Fearing that the chamber was becoming rusted he started to revolve snapping the hammer. Six of the

were empty. The seventh contained a cartridge loaded with or-dinary paper wadding, the bullet hav-The

The third session opened at 2 p. m Mrs. Janie Pettigrew died in

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1902. CANADIAN TRADE AND TARIFFS

The government organs on Saturday

contained the revised statement of the trade of Canada for the last fiscal over fifty per cent. United States inyear as given out by the department of customs. We republish below the statement as published in the Telegraph's Ottawa correspondence with the remarkable analysis furnished to that paper :

that paper: OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-(Special)-The depart-ment of customs gave out today the revised figures for the year ending June 30 last. A comparison of these with the year 1896, when the present government came into of-fice, will afford very little satisfaction to those manufacturers who are elamoring for an increase in the tariff. The increase in the aggregate trade of Canada on the basis of goods entered for consumption and Can-adian produce exported-that is, excluding foreign goods, for the six years was \$168,-000,000 in round figures. The total imports show an increase in six trade of Canada as it was in 1873. It will be seen that during the period ance minister the exports fell off from

600,000 in round figures. The total imports show an increase in six years of about \$94,000,000, and total exports of about \$90,000,000, making a total increase in the six years of about \$184,000,000 in the aggregate trade. This is the result of a re-venue tariff, while during the whole period of national policy, so called, the trade of the country was practically stagmant. In 1873 the imports were \$128,000,000 under a revenue tariff, and in 1895 they were \$110,-000,000 under a protective tariff, a decrease of \$18,000,000.

latter year than the former.

of \$15,000,000. But protectionists argue that imports are a bad thing; then let us look at the ex-ports. In 1373 the exports were more than \$39,000,000, and in 1889-16 years later-they for cutting off the mouldering branches of the N. P. tree, and the Foster tariff fol-lowed, which increased the exports in about The Fielding tariff could hardly have affected the trade of 1897, especially the exports, as the fiscal year was nearly at an end when the tariff was enacted.

sold nearly \$19,000,000. The when established by selecting for ent. The fluctuating nature of this trade is shown by the fact that in 1901 the wheat exports were only \$6,000,000, anea record of a third of a century the returns of two or three particular years. If it is required to condemn a third the value of the year next following. policy or a government, select from the period to be condemned the year The argument of the government or-gans will tell against them in the when prices were lowest, trade depressed, and when crops failed. For the other term take a year when all first year of poor crops or of lower prices. Meanwhile it might be well the conditions are favorable to large figures. Then the thing is done. for those who attribute the increased trade to the Fielding tariff to take a ook at the United States export returns. Since 1886 no change in the direction of the revenue tariff has been made in

For the sake of a fair co we offer the following table giving th imports and exports of Canada fo every year since confederation : of the revenue tarin has been made in the United States. Yet the exports of that country were valued at \$863,000,000 in 1896 and had increased to \$1,460,-000,000 in 1901, nearly doubling in five

while to point out the almost frive

Exports. \$57,567,888 60,474,781

Lastly it is in order to remind the 74,173,618 82,639,663 89,789,922 89,351,928 77,886,979 government organs that Canada is not enduring a revenue tariff. It had 128,01 128,21 such a tariff from 1874 to 1879 and never had it since. 30,966,435 75,875,393 79,323,667 Speaking of Mr. Bonar Law, a native 71.491.2 of this province, who was recently

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It will be seen that the year 1873

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dustries had not yet begun after the

war to make Canada a slaughter mar-

ket. But Canada retained a revenue

tariff, and it was then the genuine ar-

ticle. Sir Richard Cartwright became

and continued in office five years.

finance minister in the fiscal year 1874

when Sir Richard Cartwright was fin-

\$89,000,000 to \$71,000,000, and the im-

ports from \$128,000,000 to \$81,000,000.

eral produce, whereof \$28,000,000 is gold,

furnished a considerable reduction

will appear in the shipments of Yukon

gold. That element will affect the re-

turn of aggregate trade, but it will

have no particular relation to the

Last year's export of fishery pro-

From 1896 to 1932 the exports of ani-

mals and their products have in-

creased from \$36,000,000 to nearly

\$60,000,000, a gain of 66 per cent. But

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vears.

appointed parliamentary secretary to 119,419, 132,254, the Board of Trade in the Balfour min-116,397,04 108,941,4 104,424,5 112,892,2 istry, the London Telegraph says: Almost as much praise may be accorded to Mr. Bonar Law, who becomes parlia-mentary secretary to the board of trade, an appointment which also may indicate a future reshuffling of the pack. Mr. Law is 119,967,6 a brilliant speaker, and will cappreciabl 123,474.

strengthen the debating power of the fron bench, which, however, is in no urgent nee of assistance, seeing that it will comprise such masters of the art as the prime min ister, the two Mr. Chamberlains, and Mr.

The Halifax Chronicle learns from authentic sources that the Dominion Iron and Steel Company made \$1,000 in July over and above fixed charges.

presentative of the revenue tariff, was and that even greater profits will be made this month. This information the climax of a period of inflation. Prices were altogether exceptional. was given put by a director. The imports had in a few years nearly doubled and the exports had increased

The Amherst News takes this opportunity to say that Sir William Mulock is a "practical" minister. The ppinion of Mr. Amos Purdy, ex-M. P. P., lately postmaster of Amherst, might be other wise

The Telegraph on Saturday con-This period is altogether omitted in tained a lengthy editorial on the fast the Telegraph's analysis, which seems to be intended to convey the idea that line terminus. The name St. Jo not appear in the treatise. the national policy of 1879 found the

SLEPT WITH BLACK SNAKE.

Thrilling Night's Experience of a Ba gor, Maine, Medical Doctor

Between that period and 1896, which BANGOR, Me., Aug. 25 .- Dr. L. S. Chilicott of Bangor slept at his camp at Phillips lake, Saturday night, and last named year was part of another period of depression, there were many fluctuations with a general increase when he awoke in the morning he was

The years 1879 and 1886 were both bad startled to discover that a black snake, years for trade, but the exports of nearly four feet long, had been his Canada were 70 per cent greater in the bedfellow during the night. The doctor felt the snake against

his legs in the night, and touched it Boston to fill a position in the Youth's with his hands, but supposed it to be Companion office in that city. Guss is

ST. ANDREWS. A Number of Social Gatherings - Golf and Lawn Tennis.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 25 .- The past week in St. Andrews witnessed a umber of social gatherings. Amongst them on Tuesday evening last a studie party under the auspices of Charles ichardson and A. Calder held in D. ancing to music furnished by Pro ssor Rooney was kept up until past 'wee sma hours ayant the twal." On Wednesday evening a chowder party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waycott of St. Louis, Mo., by their St. Andrews friends, was held at Red Rock, Indian Point.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 27, 1908.

On Thursday evening a number of young men of the town held a clam bake at the old block house, to which of course their lady friends were invited. The clams under supervision of Reuben T. Algar of New Bedford, Mass., were cooked in Rhode Island

style, and were unanimously pronounced delicious. The scene was made very picturesque with blazing fires and torches, as well as by the silver light of the moon, its rays silver light of the ripping water of the bay, as well as by the group of lads and lassies seated on the rocks and ledges, who made the rocks reverber ate with song and merry laughter. On Friday evening Mr. and Aroset Waycott of St. Louis, Mo., en-tertained about 25 of their St. And-rews friends to a moonlight sail on Navauerite. The boat

ed up the river St. Croix to and around Doucett's Island and back to the wharf in St; Andrews harbor, the trip occupying over three hours. It was a very pleasant outing, which was added to by the music of Professor Rooney's string band.

The sail from St. Andrews up the Maguadavic river to St. George by the er Aurora to have been held Saturday evening was, in consequence of unfavorable weather, postponed to a future day.

Rev. John de Soyres, rector of St. John's Church, St. John, conducted morning service in All Saints yesterday. His very able and interesting sermon was attentively listened to by the large congregation present. After the offertory Edmund A. Burke of

Montreal sang a solo, "As the Heart Pants.' Rev. A. T. Bowser of, Wilmington, Del., conducted morning service and prsached in the Methodist Church. The reverend gentleman is always gladly heard in St. Andrews. Mrs. V. Whit

man sang with good taste and sweetness of voice, a solo, "In the Secret of His Presence." Yesterday forenoon members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge proceeded

to the cemetery and decorated with lowers graves of the departed brethren. The steamer Margaurite has by B. F

DeWolfe been sold to a party in St

Augustus W. Rigby leaves today for

ple located in Busion and Visibility, and do his native hown credit. Kennedy's hotel has so farithis sea-son had the largest run of guests in its history. Its popular and genial pro-prietor has had to secure lodgings in prietor has had to secure lodgings in

rivate houses for a number of his

The guests in the Algonquin have during the past week amused them-selves and found recreation on the golf links and tennis courts. A golf tourat is now in progress, contesting for the cups offered by the proprietors and will probably be finished today. The Dominion steam cruiser Curlew on Saturday morning anchored off the eastern entrance of the harbor. Capt. Pratt while ashore yesterday received the greetings of his numerous friends, and in reply to interested enquiries, he did not get orders time enough to enable him to come and assist in the delayed coronation celebration.

FOREIGNERS BARRED.

British Government Rigorously Weeding Out Undesirable Applicants for Permits.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Americans who are disposed to seek their fortunes in South Africa are finding that to gain entrance to the British possessions in that part of the world is no easy matter since peace was proclaimed. Hun-dreds of citizens of the United States have applied at the South African per-mit offices in Victoria street for per-mission to so to taken ssion to go to Johannesburg and other towns in the interior, and I understand that a large number of them have

been turned away. Printed regulations have been issued regarding this matter. One of them stipulates that the apkidnevs.

licant for a permit must have at leas fincant for a permit must have at least £100 in his possession, or prove he is in a position to maintain himself on ar-rival in South Africa. He must also prove that the object of his journey is definite and bons fide. All Americans who have made appli-

cation have had to be passed upon by the American embassy in London, and unless the latter recommends them they unless the latter recommends them they stand absolutely no chance of getting a permit.

The British government, I was told by a gentleman in the diplomatic service, purposes to keep paupers out of the country. Prospecting miners are also not considered desirable. If by any chance any person reaches ting miners are any South African port without a government permit he is most apt to be de-ported by the next steamer.

RUSSIA IS AWAKE

To the Fact That Canada is a Lively Competitor.

food stuffs. OTTAWA, Aug. 23.-Consul-General and the lates Struve of Montreal, on behalf of the Russian government, has asked the LONDON, Aug. 25.-Beginning Sept. 1, ominion statistician for figures showthe post offices of Great Britain will accept. ing grain production of Canada, inparcels for transmission to the United cluding the acreage of land under cul-States. The various attempts of the British a piece of rope, and went to sleep a good boy and will be an addition to present year compared with the crops of the past three years. This is the ment has arranged this independent service. nt has arranged this independent service DYKEMAN'S **TWO ENTRANGES :** 97 King and 6 South Market Streets.

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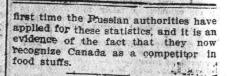
membrane. It may be in the mucous membrane lining the eyes or the pelvic organs, throat, stomach, liver, bowels or

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obtained in New Y that fresh fish enter States in Canadian from the fishing grou is not liable to duty, states that fish as "when imported fro tries.' There was a large day afternoon at th late Thomas Crocke many people going o deceased gentle The Joseph and William

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Catarrh is catarrh wherever located. Catarrh is a systemic disease, not a

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

of 1879. It is true that there has been an increase of fifteen millions in 1902, of five millions in 1901, and of thirtythree millions in 1900, which may be taken with a decrease of six million in 1899. But there was an increase of sixteen millions in 1880, of eleven mil-

lions in 1881, of fifteen millions in 1892, and of sixteen millions in 1897. If we turn to imports we may find the gain of twenty millions last year was matched by a gain of nineteen millions in 1881, of fourteen millions in 1882, and thirteen millions in 1883.

tariff.

usual output.

Then there are some elements in the increase since 1896 which are worth mentioning separately. For example the increase in exports between 1886 and 1901 is \$75,000,000. Of this increase \$12,000,000 is foreign produce which passed through this country for shipment. No less than \$32,000,000 is min-

1896. .\$118,011,508 . 74,259,940 . 43,751,668 . 110,587,480 . 67,239,759 . 43,347,721 . 20,219,037 1902. \$212,270,158 Total imports... Dutiable..... 127,955,281 84,314,877 202,791,595 118,657,496 84,134,099 32,425,532 asumption. Free.... Duty collected... Imports from Britain.... nil nil nil Dutiable. 5,329,879 14.097.809 Entered for 32,979,742 24,366,179 8,613,563 49.206.062 35,062,564 14,143,498 Free.... Imports from United States.. nil nil nil 68,922,500 60,879,347 Free... mports from France.... nil nil nil ... Dutiable. 5,791,812 1,123,571 red for consump-2,810,942 2,487,133 323,089 6,672,194 5,546,876 1.125.31 Imports from Germany. 10,919,99 Dutiable. 9,179,38 1,744,611 ered for consumption 5,931,459 5,118,245 10.828.16 Dutiable. 9,078,402 collected on im-813,214 7,358,514 7,767,992 1,020,804 1,329,186 ports from Britain. From United States. 8,424,69 2,163,010 2,741,26 \$211,640,286 196,109,763 131,951,101 Foreign. Coin and bullion... Exports to Great Bri-tain, Canadian pro-1.669.425 62,677,941 3,971,312 109,347,34 7,970,876 to United Canadian alde in 1,960,740

573,835 9,705 88.05 ports to Germany, Janadian produce.

ceding six years the gain was from \$9,000,000 to \$14,000,000. In 1830 the value was less than \$4,000,000. Or, if we take bacon and hams, we find the great increase since 1896 from four millions worth to twelve millions worth. But from 1890 to 1896 there

was an equally phenomenal gain from half a million to four millions. Th how that in 1896 the Canadian import largest per centage of gain since 1896 was in 1897, before the Fielding tariff from Great Britain, the United States France and Germany were "nil." The laration that in a certain period got in its work.

the imports from Great Britain de-reased more than 100 per cent is also too much for minds trained to believe In agricultural produce the gain over 1896 is very great - that is from \$14,000,000 to \$37,000,000. But last year hat a hundred per cent is as far as depreduced a great wheat crop, of which es can go. But it may be worth

fraction less than double in value th and went to sleep again. In the morning he saw the snake coned up at his feet. He jumped up quickly and killed the reptile with a club.

MARRIAGES.

BURNETT-APPLEBY-At Riverside, Kings county, N. H. on Wednesday, Aug. 20th, by Rev. Allen Daniel, Alfred L. Burnett of Sussex to Alice Jusephine Appleby of Riverside.

JONES-OREE.—At the home of the bride, George street, Fredericton, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. George B. Payson, Harry Jones to Maud, daughter of Henry Oree, all of Fredericton.

Oree, all of Fredericton. JONES-NICHOLSON-July Sth. at St. An-drew's church, Ashley Place, London, England, by the Rev. the Hon. J. S. Northcote, assisted by the Rev. J. An-drews, rector of Roxeth, Harrow-on-Ine-Hill, Captain Llewellyn Murray Jones, D. S. O., 8th King's Regiment, son of the late Major General R. Godfrey Jones, Ma-dras Cavalry, to Ida St. George, fourth daughter of the late John W. Nicholson of St. John, New Brunswick. LAYTE-TOOLE-At the residence of James

silver, copper and lead, the result of discoveries and development in the Kootenay and the Yukon. Of gold LAYTE-TOOLE-At the residence of James Stevenson, West Somerville, Mass., on August 20th, by Rev. J. V. Barnes, Burpee E. Layte of Springfield, Annapolis Co., N. S., to Miss W. Adelia Toole of Kars, Kings Co., N. B. Canada exported in 1901 \$24,445,176, while the value in 1896 was only \$1,099,-

MEADE KELLY-At the Free Baptist p sonage. Victoria street, on Aug. 6th, Rev. Pavid Long, Harry O. Meade Celia M. Kelly, both of St. John. 053. The revised returns for 1902 are not yet given out, but the unrevised return, which must be nearly correct, places the figure at \$19,688,000. When the returns of the current year are

WFITE-TITUS-At the residence of t bride's father, Aug. 20, by Rev. T. Wasson, George C. White of Mill Cove Clara M., daughter of Charles Titus Urper Jemseg, all of Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

ADAMS-At French River, P. E. I., on Thursday, Aug. 14, 1902, Florrie Jane Adams, scond daughter of George Adams, New London, aged 20 years and four

ducts was \$14,000,000, which was \$3,000,-000 more than 1896. But it was also BRUCE-At Lyndale, P. E. I., Aug. 15th 1902, Donald Bruce, sr., aged eighty-five three millions more than the export of 1900 or 1901. In this case the secret

1962, Dollard D. Alexandrowski and Jessie HillyARD-In this city on August 23rd, Frank T., only son of Thomas R. and Jessie Hillyard. Aged 25 years. is a gain of more than two million in canned salmon, nearly doubling the

HAYES-In this city, on August 22nd., John M., youngest son of Mary and the late Michael Hayes.

Michael Hayes. INGRAHAM—In this city, on the evening of August 25th, George Ingraham, aged 89 years, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. MORBOW.—At Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 14, 1902, Jane Alexander, wife of R. A. H. Morrow of this city. this is only continuing a line of progress that was going on before 1896. In 1879 the exports of this class of pro-

ducts amounted to only \$14,000,000, which was less than when Sir Richard Cartwright took office in 1873. If the present administration claim credit for

15th. TOOLE-On Aug. 22nd, James. Toole, in the seventy-eight year of his age, leaving one daughter and two sons. WHELPLBY-On August 18th at Stoneham, Mass. Minnie C., infant daughter of A. B. and Minnie Whelpley, aged two months and 24 days. WATTERS-At Westfield, Kings Co., N. B., August 24th, Tryphenia, where of George Watters, in the 6ist year of her age. (Bos-ton, St. Stephen and St. Andrews papers please copy). the increase of 66 per cent., the preceding ministry may receive honorable mention for the gain of 160 per cent. For further illustration we may take the article of cheese. The exports have

increated from \$14,000,000 worth in 1896 to \$20,0.0,000 in 1902. But in the pre-

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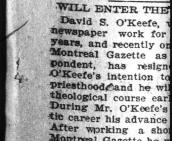
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the Pussian authorities have or these statistics, and it is an of the fact that they now Canada as a competitor in Aug: 25.-Beginning Sept. 1, offices of Great Britain will accept transmission to the United various attempts of the British to conclude a parcels' post arwith the United States having failure, the British postal depart-

Digby is preparing to spend Labor Day in grand style, with horse racing, yacht racing, calithumpians, etc. Tent meetings under the auspices of the Reformed Baptist Alliance are be-ing held at Havelock, Kings county. J. J. Hughes, M. P., has presented the Kings County, P. E. I., Rifle Asso ciation with a silver cup to be com peted for next year. Leonard Weir, a well known farmer of South Range, Digby, N. S., dropped dead Monday morning while in conversation with Mr. Copp, M. P. Weir had been sued lately by some parties and was much worried over the case. T. W. Barnes, of T. G. Barnes & Son Hampton, was operated on for appendicities in the hospital here on Thursday last. Doctor Wetmore performed the operation, assisted by Doctors Scam-mell and MacLaren. Mr. Barnes is esting easily W. H. C. Mackay has purchased the Hoben lot at Westfield, adjoining T. A. Rankine's residence, and will build a summer cottage thereon. Another cottage will be by F. B. Schofield. T. R. Price, who was at one time connected with the engineering department of the I. C. R., and who until recently, occupied the position of general manager of the Cape Colony government railways, has been appointed general manager of the Central South African railways, under Sir Percy Girouard. Competent legal opinion has been obtained in New York to the effect that fresh fish entered in the United States in Canadian bottoms directly from the fishing grounds where caught is not liable to duty, since the clause states that fish are dutiable pnly "when imported from foreign coun-There was a large attendance Monday afternoon at the funeral of the

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

St. John,

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents

and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

The death work place in this city last monday of George Ingraham, a mative of Queensbury, Fork Co., and a direct descendant of the Loyalist set-tlers of St. John and the lower river counties. Mr. Ingraham was born in 1813 and spent most of his life in Queensbury, removing to St. John some twelve years ago. He married Miss Emily O. Earls, daughter of Capt. Thomas Earls of H. M. 43rd Capt. Thomas Earls of H. M. 43rd Regt. of the line (the West India re-siment), who with one daughter, Miss Laura, and three sons, survive him. The sons are Edgar W., druggist of St. John west; George H., of the F. E. Williams Co., and Arthur S., of Thorne Bros King street. Mo. Thorne Bros., King street. Mr. In-graham was a robust York county farmer, who worked nobly and well, and who never knew what siekness was un-A big excursion, party from Water, til the hand of ripe old age fell upo A big excursion party from the St. John him. Even then he faltered not, and up to the day before his death, in his 89th year, moved actively around the house. Death came to him as a pleasant dream. Contraction VALUABLE INFORMATION. Professor W. F. Ganong, Northampton, Mass., is at the Victoria. For the past six weeks he has been making studies upon the natural history and certain phases of the geology of north-ern New Brunswick. He explored the extreme headwaters of the right hand branch of the Tobique river, obtain-ing there facts of much scientific in-terest, and afterwards ascended the

DEATH OF GEORGE INGRAHAM.

Little Tobique, portaged to the Nepisi-guit, and thence to the Upsalquitch, escending that river to the Resti-buche. The scientific results of the trip will be presented before the Natural History Society during the com-ing winter and will be published in ir bulletin.

DR. STOCKTON IMPROVED. Dr. A. A. Stockton's St. John friends who have been anxiously awaiting word regarding his condition since his

departure for Boston, will be glad to learn that he has, stood the journey well and has siven i his attendants ground for encouragement. A telegram received by Miss Stockton last night from H. A. Austin, who accompanied her father, reads : "Dr. Stockton doing well. Comfortably settled in private hospital. Friends much encouraged."

ing and a large quantity of goods and some \$8 or \$10 in cash removed. The burglars were clever men at their business, judging from the way they did the job. They cut the glass out of one of the large sashes and having relate Thomas Crockett at Barnesville, moved it, entered the pemises. Eveymany people going out from the city. thing of value in the cash drawer was The deceased gentleman's brothers, Joseph and William Crokcett, arrived taken and then the burglars approprifrom Boston just in time to be present ated a lot of fountain pens, purses and other valuable articles. Mr. Mc-Arthur estimates his loss at \$75. The at the interment. Mr. Crockett, who was about 45 years of age, was highly police are looking after the burglars, a stranger, and opening a store that respected at Barnesville. He died of who must be bold ones to enter a place had never been occupied as a clothing the barnest failure after a brief illness. He

WOODSTOCK. NOTICE. Death of Edward Yardle, the Oldest Printer in New Brunswick.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 25 .- Edward Yardie, the veteran printer, so well and favorably known throughout the province, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Everett, in this town, yesterday afternoon, aged 89 years and 8 months. The remains were taken to Fredericton today for interment. Mr. Yardie was born in Fredericton in December, 1812, and was foreman of the Royal Gazette in that city for fifty years. Subser removed to Roxbury, Mar equently

where he was presented by the council with the freedom of the city for his gift to the public library there of valuable ancient manuscripts. After the death of his daughter, Mrs. Kearney, he removed to Woodstock a year ago, and resided with his daughter, Mrs. Everett, until his death. Three

of his daughters, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Butterfield, reside in Boston, and Mrs. W. H. Everett in this town. He was a gentlem

who made many friends wherever was known. "SIT DOWN," SAID JUDGE TO K.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Aug. 24. 'Sit down," ordered Justice Meagher

to Joseph A. Gillies, K. C., in the upreme court room here on Friday. Mr. Gillies was presenting his side of a case before his lordship when for ome unknown reason he was order to sit down.

He complied with the judge's orders, but arose almost immediately. "Sit down," again demanded the judge. And he added, "If you don't sit down, the Sun. I. D Pearson is in P. F Island. I will have you arrested." "I don't think you will," replied Mr

F. S. Chapman in Kings Gillies, as he took off his gown and eft the court. He withdrew from the County N. B. It seems that Mr. Gillies and Judge

J. E. Austin in the Coun-Meagher had some misunderstanding as to the statement of a witness. Mr ties of Queens and Sun-Gillies declared that the witness die not make the statement which the judge had in his minutes. The judge bury, N. B.

maintained that he had and ordere Mr. Gillies to sit down. This incident has revived the Inis incident has revived the epi-sode of Wednesday, and today Mr. Justice Meagher is a much talked of

Mrs. Jackson, Aged 92, Rather Enjoyer man in Sydney. McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Aug. 24 .-Betsey Eliza Jackson, 92 years old, was SYRUP Always the same safe, pleasant and lost in the woods last night, but shows effectual remedy. no bad results from 30 hour' exposure

A PLACE WORTH VISITING.

line, about four miles from this place and shortly after noon Saturday went out to pick some raspherries. When she did not return at night her people A place of business that is well worth visiting when in St. John is J. N. Harvey's clothing store on Union street became alarmed and a party spent all This firm has only been doing business night in search of her to no avail. here for about a year and a half, and This morning the fire bells were rung in his short time has worked up one and a crowd of 300 men and boys turnof the best clothing businesses in St. ed out to search, finally finding the John. When asked by a reporter how old lady calmly sitting upon a log alhe accounted for the rapid growth of most within sight of her home She said that she had lost her way

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 27, 1908.

mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning will shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY.

B. W. Robertson is in the Counties of DIGBY, AN-ANPOLIS and KINGS. NOVA SCOTIA.

B. H. Dugan is now in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland.Gloucester and Restigouche in the interests of

NIGHT IN WOODS.

It-Big Black Bear Passed Near Her.

Mrs. Jackson lives near the Canada

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August 13, 1902.

no doubt intend coming to see it. In making your appointment have your triends to meet you here-every one knows where OAK HALL is. When here look around ask as many questions as you please you shall be answered courteously, intelligently. Examine the stocks, know the prices, make comparisions, get posted. We want you to feel at home, to enjoy the conveniences of this bright, cheerful, pleasant shopping place where everybody is glad to make your interest his own. And please remember that you are welcome whether you come to meet a friend to buy or to look -looking entails no obligation to buy, Clothing for Men and Boys in Fall Styles is now here. . .

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NOTED FENIAN DEAD, Member of the Band Which Killed The Rothesay School for Girls Sergt, Brett Will re-open on TUESDAY the 16th eptember, 1902 For calendars apply to That He Fired the Fatal Sh Denied By His Son. MRS, J. SIMEON ARMSTRONG. LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 24.-Jame Cahill, a member of the famous band of Fenians for whose attack upon

Dissolution of Partnership. prison coach and the murder of Sergt.

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned is dissolved by mu-tual consent. All liabilities of the late firm, and all debts and money due to the said firm Brett, an English officer, at Manchester, Eng., in September, 1867, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were hanged, died by G. Leverett WI

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PROVINCIALISTS IN LONDON. Mrs. Swayne, Miss Eileen and Miss Pamela de Brisay, Miss Leckie, of St. John; Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator Thomp son and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P. Hon. D. Farquarson, and Mrs. Farquharson, and A. E. Mellish, Charlottetown; Miss Leckie, Truro; Mrs. J. A. and Miss Jean Byers, Springhill: Rev F. H. W. Archbold and Dr. S. D. Macdonald, Halifax; Mrs. A and Miss Fitz-Randolph, Fredericton; Major R. G.

later that he was missed and the alarm given. Fenton was missing some time ago E. Leckie, Vancouver, were among but was finally found hiding in the those who registered at the Canadian cellar. Search was, of course, made government offices in London during the week ending August 12th. there for him last night, but not find-

ing him, the police were notified. Be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock Officers. Smith and Merrick of the northern bolice di-DIED IN IRELAND Word has been received of the death vision, found Fenton on Douglas avin Irela d of Mrs. Morrow, wife of R. enue. prrow, of this city. She and Mr. Mo..ow had gone to Ireland for the benefit of his health. He was taken ill

OUT OF SORTS Pleasant Way to Drive Away the Blues.

Mr. Austin is expected home today.

MORE PETTY BURGLARIES.

The bookstore of Douglas McArthur

rear Sunday night or yesterday morn-

King street was entered from the

death. Her remains were interred in Ireland. The members of the family A food that will bring back health and rosy cheeks to the sick as well as here were terribly shocked by the sad please the palte of the healthy is a pretty good food to know about. A Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left here or lady in Minneapolis, says, "I am such an enthusiast, upon, the subject of Grape Nuts that I want to state a few July 7th and Mrs. Mornow died on

August 14th. under my personal experience.

DEEP COAL MINING. NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 24.-

and she nursed him, but was herself

stricken with a fever which caused her

A. H. 1

news.

sary.

Coal development on a scale equal to anything in the province may shortly trouble, so ill that the slightest movement caused me pain and could take take place in Pictou county. nothing in to my stomach or retain The company owning 27 square mHes of even medicine or water. I had been coal aleas north of the conglomerate two days without nurishment when my and letween Loch Broom and Little usband suggested trying Grape-Nuts. Harbor expect to commence develop-The nurse prepared some with warm ment in a very short time. The gov water, sugar and cream and I took it ernment drill will be sent there this nesitatingly, at first until I found it. week and a director of the company in caused me no pain and for ten days I an interview with the Chronicle's cortook no other nourishment. The doctor respondent declares that the prospects was surprised at my improvement and of the company could not be better. did not resent my attributing the They will go down 3,000 feet if necesspeedy cure to the virtue of Grape-

Nute. He said he had a case on record of a teething baby who grew rosy and DEATH OF FRANK T. HILYARD. fat on the same diet. The death occurred early Saturday Grape-Nuts are so dainty and delici-ous that it appeals to the whole housemorning of Frank T. Hilyard, only son of Ald. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hilyard, hold and when either husband or I feel after an illness of a few months. Though death was expected, the news generally 'out of sorts' we try confining ourselves exclusively to the food was a shock to a large circle of friends, for ad ay or two with the happiest refor the young man was widely known and generally beloved. Perfectly sound sults. For a year I have had for a neighbor and robust in health, he contracted a heavy cold last winter, which developdelicate girl-an epileptic-when I first knew her she was a mere shadow weighing 70 pounds and subject to fear-ful attacks having as many as 12 to 16 ed into bronchitis and afterwards to tuberculosis. Mr. Hilyard was active and popular in society and in various convulsions in a day. At such times organizations. He was a member of the Mohawk Club and was a brilliant she took no nourishment whatever. She had never tried Grape-Nuts and as any hockey player. He also played on the food seemed to increase her trouble at St. John A. A. football team a few years ago. For his afflicted parents such times she took no nourishment whatever. She had never tried Grapemuch sympathy is expressed.

Nuts and as any food seemed to increase her trouble at such times it was WILL ENTER THE PRIESTHOOD. David S. O'Keefe, who has been at newspaper work for the past four the past four the past four and induced her to try a few spoon-

years, and recently on the staff of the fuls. Montreal Gazette as Ottawa corres-The taste delighted her and pondent, has resigned. It is Mr. since she has made it her chief article O'Keefe's intention to study for the Driesthood, and he will enter upon his theological course early in September. During Mr. O'Keefe's short journalis-tic career his advance was guite rapid. After working a short time on the After working a short time on the Montreal Gazette he was chosen to go to Otta.a Mr. O'Keefe of the Customs.—Globe. J. O'Keefe of the Customs.—Globe.

stand, one would naturally think it the McArthur shop goes to show that the burglars understood their business. would take years to get a business such as he had at present. Mr. Harvey replied that his long experience in the ESCAPE AND CAPTURE. clothing business gave him the know-ledge of where to buy to the best ad-James Fenton, about 30 years of age, vantage. This, coupled with judicion fair complexion and about 5 feet 6. inches, escaped last evening from the. newspaper advertising, a strict atten-Fairville Lunatic Asylum. Fenton was tion, to business, proper treatment of about the institution shortly before customers and giving them values that make them talk in his favor all count eight o'clock and it was a few minutes toward a rapidly increasing business.

GRAND MANAN NEWS.

GRAND MANAN, N. B., Aug. 22.-Herrings are reported plentiful off Long Island and Duck Island, and the

weirs in that vicinity and above White Head and Cheney's Island Passages are getting good catches. The fish are mixed in size, but of a good quality. Herrings are scarce at South Hea and in Seal Cove Sound and around Two Islands. Pollock are reported plentiful, and so are the dogfish, that scourge of the sea and enemy of fish and fishermen. Most of the fish weirs are ready for business, and the fisher-men are regularly tending them. A few new weirs have been built about the island this season.

The islanders have about harvested their crop of hay, which is a good ayinstances of its value that have come erage crop this season and got in in good condition, despite some unfavor-I was taken ill with a serious stomach able weather.

There have been a good many tourists to the island this summer, although the majority were transient visitors.

Dr. John Bryant of Boston, with his three sons and a friend, Joseph Hawse, in his fine schooner yacht Sunshine, paid Grand Harbor his second visit, and stayed a week shooting and otherwise enjoying the attractions. Dr. Bryant says that Grand Harbor and the adjacent shores are one of the best places for snipe shooting he has vis-ited, and he and his friend are unanimous in their praise of the island. A few days after the Sunshine left another fine yacht, the Cathleen, anchored in the harbor over night, but left

the next day. His Lordship the Bishop of Freder icton visited this island this month and confirmed four persons in the Church of the Ascension at North Head.

Rev. Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter have just returned from the convention of Daughters of the King at Parrsboro, N. S. Mrs. Hunter was a delegate from St. Paul's Chapter. Rev. C. T. Philips is the guest of

Rev. A. H. McLeod at the parsonage,

Rev. A. H. McLeod at the parsonage, Grand Harbor. Rev. George McDonald, Jr., is the pastor: of the Reformed Baptist churches here. The young man is very esteemed by his congregations here. On Sunday, the 17th Inst., the mem-bers of the Free Baptist church at Seal Cove celebrated the forty-first anniversary of the founding of that church by Rev. J. N. Barnes, who with church by Rev. J. N. Barnes, who with the pastor, Rev. A. H. McLeod, was present and preached the anniversary sermor

The very dry weather experienced for some weeks is broken, and today a heavy northeast rain storm is sweeping over the island. The rain is much

that these days were all over. From the place where Mrs. Jackson was found she was obliged to walk nearly two miles, which she did without assistance, and upon the whole seemed to enjoy the adventure which rarely comes to one 92 years old. She is the oldest woman in Aroostook county.

hardy family of pioneers and guides

and in her younger days was accus-tonied to long tramps and night camp

ing in the woods, but she had supposed

APPARENTLY A FIXTURE.

Str. Lake Superior Will Be One of the Exhibition Attractions Next Week.

The attempt made on Saturday to float the str. Lake Superior, ashore on the reef near the exhibition building, was a failure, the pumps being unable to keep her clear of water. It might have been different if all the pumps had worked satisfactorily, but one of them in one of the forward compartdied.' ments could not be operated at all, and another in the same part of the ship failed to do what it should have

performed. The pumps in the after end of the steamer did good work and kept that portion of the ship almost free from water till the tide was neary at its height. At 11 o'clock it looked as if the Superior would be floated, but the water flowed in to such an etxent forward that there was no chance of raising her. It was a lively scene on the vessel from 11 o'clock till after 1 in the afternoon. The pumps were worked to their full capacity, and one of them was capable of lifting 2,500 gallons a minute. A big gang of men hurried from one place to another carrying out the instructions of Messrs. Notan and Miller, two of the owners, and Mr. Betts, also of Boston, who is the vessel. There were a number of tugs alongside with lines atached ready to pull her off into deep water in the event of her floating. They were the Flushing, Dirigo, Neptune, Lord Rob-erts, G. D. Hunter, W. H. Murray and Nereid. The tugs Hercules and Lillie were close at hand to assist in case

they were required. Another effort may be made the Superior into deep water as so as the tides are favorable.

KRUGER WILL RESIGN. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Brussel

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he hears that as a result of the Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chases Ontiment is a cortain and abouts ours for each and every form of itching. onference between former Pres Kruger and the Boer Generals De Wet, Botha and Delarey, Mr. Kruger is to resign the leadership of the Boer peo-

Gen. Botha, adds the correspondent. was unanimpusly designated future

and when she found that she couldn't get back in daylight proceeded to make a shelter of boughs and leaves and Mr. Cabili was born in Manchester, a supper from the berries which she heard the shouts of the searchthe murder of Sergt. Brett, having octa put into the custody of other patriots, he escaped from England and came to this country, and had resided in this the name, style and firm of G. W. White & Son will be continued at the old stand in ing party, but could not make herself

KING STREET,

ERMAIN

Mrs. Jackson was not at all worried at her predicament nor afraid of a big black bear which passed quite near His death came this morning very suddenly, as a result of pneumonia Mr. Cahill leaves a widow, four son her at one time. She also saw a large bull moose and several deer. The old lady comes from a very and three daughters, most of whom re

side in this city. The late Hector Linn of this city was thority for the statement that Cahill told him that he (Cahill) fired the shot that killed Sergt. Brett. This was told to one of the deceased's sons, this evening, and the latter emphatically denied such a statement "Do you know who did fire it ?" was asked, and he replied that he did, but

that the name would never be divulged until all of the members of the famous detail were dead. "The man who fired at and killed Brett," he said, "has been dead several years. He died in a hospital at Dublin,

but his name will be kept secret until all are dead. I know he fired it, and I know that my father did not. I am also sure that my father never told any one that he did the deed.

"Today there are ten members of that band living. Thomas O'Bolger of Rochester is one, Col. Richie Burke of Washington is another, and there are others living in this country. Some of the band are living in England, but they are not known, nor will their names be told until after they have

HOME CAPITAL FOR LAURIER.

TORONTO, Aug. 25 .- The Evening Telegram's cable says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier interviewed Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, or sub-Ject of the proposed modifiered and a second second

sions. He had the first series of interviews with the director commercial of department of French foreign office with a view to arrange reduction duties on certain articles, but there is no questions as yet of direct negotia. tions, although something may even-tuate. There is a distinct change visible in the attitude of a portion of the Paris press towards Laurier since his last visit. Then he was extolled as assisting them in their efforts to raise he vessel. There were a number of ugs alongside with lines atached ready to him. When the same statesman openly glories in the fact that he is a British subject and asserts his loy-alty to the crown, he is represented as dating himself to Anglo-

> agine fifty years hence the premier of Alsace-Lorraine, if these provinces are still German, thinking fit to praise the German Emperor and insult the old fatherland. Laurier is such a man. Let him leave our midst like the evilninded stranger he has become in our

eyes."

G. LEVERETT WHITE.

23rd Aug., 1902.

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OTTAWA.

Epidemic of Smallpox in the Gatineau District

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.- Smallpox is pidemic around Gracefield, in the Gatineau district.

Five tenders have been received for the royal mint buildings. Hon. Dr. Borden received the investiture of knighthood from his sovereign

personally. Sixty Ottawa plumbers went out on strike today. They want 25 cents an hour. The present pay is 22 1-2.

BACK TO THE ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 23 .- The prisoner George Gillian, sen-tenced to the penitentiary at the supreme court held in Summerside June last, convicted of manslaughter, was removed from Dorchester on Saturday and replaced in Prince county jail. It will be remembered that through the effort of Neil McQuarrie, K. C., counsel for the prisoner before the court of appeal of Charlottetown, this conviction was quashed on the ground that some evidence was improperly admitted at the trial and a new trial was ordered, which will be held in November. Gillian on the way over was in charge of Sheriff Wright and Constable Daly.

HOPEWELL HILL,

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 24.—The new aboideau on the Delta marsh, which was badly damaged when near-ing completion, has been abandoned to the tides, and if not entirely carried out, will have to be cut away and re-built. The loss is heavy. Mrs. W. J. McAlmon returned yes-terday from visiting friends in Meta-

Rev. F. D. Davidson, assisted by Evangenst Melesa, began special re-ligious services here on Friday. Perley Reid, who had been visiting his grandparents in Caledonia, has returned to St. John. Miss Julia Peck of Boston is visiting her former home

Capt. A. G. Dixon, pilot, was recent-ly pulling off to the island in a small dory, when the craft capsized and turned completely bottom up. The captain secured a hold on the boat and climbed up on her bottom, where he clung well-nigh exhausted, until rescrued by young Russell, who had heard his cries and put off from the island in his own boat. Capt. Dixon was taken to the home of the light keeper, where he was cared for until he had recov-

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Saxon conquests. The Francois said last evening : Im-

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TORONTO, Aug. 23 .- The Evening

Telegram's special cable says: London Aug. 23.-The Times publishes a spe-cial despatch from Paris, which says

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 21 .- Prof L. W. Titus, Mrs. Titus and children of St. John, who have been spending a couple of weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gowland, returned home today.

C. L. Moore, B. A., barrister, of Sydney, is spending a few days here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moore. Dr. Darling, Mrs. Darling and Miss McNaughton of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Darling's and Miss McNaughton's mother, Mrs. Wm. McNaughton Mac Taylor was down about the Petiteodiac river at this place last night after the tide went out, and he saw a fish floundering on the mud flats. He went out where it was and killed it. It proved to be a baby shark, something over three and a half feet long. It had three rows of teeth, which were just as sharp as needles.

Mr. Taylor has quite a reputation as a local fisherman, but this is his most important capture. The Keith farm, near this village,

containing something over three hundred acres, was sold by the owner, Fred H. Keith, last week, to a Mr. A. L. Wright of the firm of A. L.

Wright & Co. is having several miles of his back lands enclosed with wire fencing for pasturage purposes. Large quantities of hay are being

housed this week in very good condition. The farmers are hustling to make up for the discouraging weather of last week. The grain crops are ripening fast and oats are already being cut.

CHATHAM, Aug. 21 .- Another old resident passed to her eternal rest this morning in the person of Mrs. John-son, relict of the late Hon. John M. Johnson. Deceased was a daughter of the late A. D. Sheriff, sr., who did business here in the forties; she was sister to the late High Sheriff and Adam D. Sheriff, formerly of the cus-toms, and is survived by three sisters and five sons. Mrs. Johnson was 76 years old .. She died at the residence of her son Edward. Mr. Pitts of Halifax died at the re sidence of Thos. H. Fountain, where he had lived for some years. He was well advanced in years, being about 83, and was a quiet, unassuming old

ed to Halifax for interment. Burton Flett, a young man who re-sided for some years in this town, died at the residence of his father-the marine hospital at Douglastown-on Sunday, and was buried at Nelson on Tuesday. He was a bright boy and was a general favorite. Consumption was the cause of his death.

Thomas Keating, a prosperous dairy farmer, died suddenly at his residence, near Chatham, on Friday last. He was in his sixty-second year, a good citizen and highly esteemed in the community in which he lived all his life. He leaves a widow and a family of nine, all of whom are grown up and some married. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended

Picnics and excursions are still the order of the day and night. Beside John River. the usual daily excursion on the Alexandra, the St. George conveyed a large

favorable for haying. HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Aug The Hariland Union Sabbath picnic proved a grand success. members and friends of the scho gan to gather on the grounds at 2.30. Upwards of two hundred were present. The afternoon was spent in cricket, base ball, swinging, etc. At six o'-clock the tables were spread, and J. T. G. Carr, superintendent, called the gathering to order, and all joined in singing Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow. After tea the foot races commenced and were holly con-tested. Mrs. John L. Fawcett won the

ladies' raze, Mrs. Frank Bradley, jr., former assistant operator here, will take charge of the Hartland station during the absence of Edward Alexande who goes away on his vacation.

The weather recently has been

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 22 .- Capt Hugh Alcorn of the three-masted schooner Annie Louisa Lockwood, now at Hopewell Cape, has gone to Bath, Me., to take command of a larger ves-sel. Capt. Barton of St. John has ar-

rived to take charge of the Lockwood. Farmers hereabout have begun cutting pats. There is every indication of a good yield.

Mrs. G. M. Russell entertained a number of her lady friends yesterday afternoon at a five o'clock tea. Those present were Miss Bina Carr (Boston), Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. Luther Archibald, Mrs. Alex. Rogers, Miss Mary E. Bray, Mrs. Robert McGorman, Misses C. S. Starratt, Misses Ada, Lizzie and Flora Russell and Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts. A particularly pleasant time was spent. The officials of the Salisbury and

Harvey railway) report unusually heavy passenger traffic the present season. The bed of the road has been much improved and the trains make excellent time. Conductor Downing is one of the most popular conductors in

the province. BATHURST, Aug. 22.-The body the Indian woman, Mary Ann Smith, drowned in a boating accident on Mon day night, was recovered Thursday morning in the channel opposite Adams, Burns & Co.'s mill. Mrs. Aitken and daughter of Char lottetown, who were visiting Mrs. D. C. Johnston, have returned home. Mrs. D. T. Johnston is visiting friends in Chatham.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 21 .- Dr. Benjamin Rand, a native of this county, professor in Harvard University, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Noble Cran-

dall. John McFadden of Westmorland Co., N. B., who graduated from Acadia in June, has been appointed on the staff of Horton Academy.

Miss Florence Vaughan of Vancouver, who has been studying violin in Germany for the last four years, has arrived in Wolfville from St. Marting. where she has been visiting relatives. She is a guest at the home of Dr. R. V. Jones. She leaves soon for Vancouver, where she has been appointed first violin in the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Josie Seaman has returned from a trip to St. John and up the St. J. M. Johnson, son of the late Cyrus



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church yard at New Denmark. Tomorrow morning his lordship goes by steamer to Greenwich, Queens county, to administer the rite of confirmation, and from there proceeds to Sussex and Studholm. He expects to return to Fredericton on Wednesday, next. Wednesday evening a number of the

parishioners of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., waited upon Rev. R. W. Colston at the rectory and presented him and Mrs. Colston with a handsome breakfast, dinner and tea set, a quantity of table linen and a ratam rocker. The presentation was accompanied by ver-bal expression of the kindly feelings of the people of Maugerville towards Rev. Mr. Colston and his esteemed wife, and of the general regret which is felt over his early departure to his new field of labor at Welsford, after six years faithful and successful labors at Maugerville.

CAPE BRETON. SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Aug. 22.-The J. W. Devere Stevens case has been adjusted, Mr. Stevens effecting nent with Mrs. McClaverty.

John Townsend, keeper of the storm signal station at Louisburg, lost his life in an accident off Louisburg yesterday. Townsend, who was substituting in a pilot boat for John Tutty and pilots William Townsend, Lewis Tutty and Thomas Wilcox, went out to meet the steamer Egda that was coming in

from Boston. They rowed to board the steamer on the port side, but were ordered by the mate to board on the starboard side. They then attempted to cross the bow, but miscalculated the distance and the speed, with the re-



from both countries. This scheme is said to be well advanced towards realization, and is profoundly interesting to Parisian industrial and finanofal circles. Yet to mock the scheme some French journals accuse Sir Wilfrid Laurier of making his life work the slow, relentless destruction French influence in Canada. The truth of the matter is, the correspondent

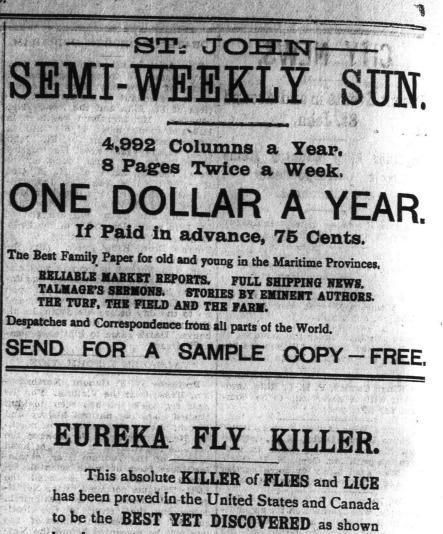
> never forgiven Canada's action in giving assistance to Great Britain in her war in South Africa. LIVING IN THE TRANSVAAL.

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(Boston Herald.)

Some of the young Englishmen who umped at the chance of pbtaining a position in the civil service of the new Transvaal colony are now finding it extremely difficult to make both nds meet. According to all accounts the salaries paid are miserably inadequate, in comparison with the great cost of living in these colonies. According to a dispatch from Pretoria, a civil officer who intends to keep house

must expect to pay as high as \$1,500 a year for the rent of a house equal to cn a man of moderate means would occupy in England. A servant's wages would run all the way from \$35 to \$50 a month, according to ability, while even the Kaffir boys to work round the house and the stable have a ridiculous idea of their wage value since peace was declared. Railway travel must be figured as costing close



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Return.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The chemist, M. Dau-val, who was condemned to death in 1877 for poisoning his wife, and whose sentence was afterwards reduced to punishment with hard labor for life, has arrived at Mar-After serving 25 years in the French penal settlement in New Caledonia, he was recog-nized to be innocent of the crime for which

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ing her son, H. M. Bain, at Kentville Miss Myrtle Seely of St. John is visated at the wharf before the Rustler iting at the home of Mrs. Burper left, by the approach of the bark Sunheim, in tow of the steamer St. Nich-Bishop, Greenwich, Dr. J. F. Tufts has gone for a vaca olas. The pilot appeared to have miscalculated the force of the tide, and tion trip to Toronto and Montreal.

the fact that the bark was heavily H. W. Davidson has sold his grocery laden with salt, and a catastrophe business to De Mont and Stevens, was averted only by the prompt action of Pilot Asa Walls, who happened to Windspr.

"Miss Turnbull, who has been the be on the wharf at the opportune guest of Prof. R. V. Jones, has remoment, and caught a line from the turned to St. John. William Jones has bark, with which he eventually "snub-bea" the craft before she actually rammed the crowded steamer. The also returned, accompanied by his little daughter.

Rev. L. D. Morse, returned mission ary, has been invited to take charge of force with which she approached the excursion boat was so great that a the Berwick church for a time. Mrs. John Harris of Wolfville was mooring post on the wharf was car ried away in an ineffectual attempt to united in marriage at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fleet, on Wednesday to stop her, and the crisis was of such an appalling character that some lady Edward C. Van Buskirk of Aylesh passengers on the Rustler fainted dur-The ceremony was performed by the ing the impending danger. Fortunate-Rev. J. W. Porter. After a short trip they will reside in Aylesford.

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ly ro one was hurt. Hon. Mr. Tweedle arrived home this SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 34 .- Miss Elizabeth Allard Aldrich of Lincoln. William Keany is now visiting Chat-Mass., has been engaged by Dr. Borden as second teacher in the Mount

ham after an absence of more than forty years. Mr. Keany, who is accompanied by his wife, sees many changes in his native town, and is spending his time in re-visiting the scenes of his boyhood. Captain Hugh Cameron of Black River was in town today; the veteran is the proud possesser of a long-service decoration. Lt. Governor Snowball was somewhat indisposed for a day or two lately, but is reported as improving Mrs. Snowball has been confined to the house for some time, her enforced absence from the many social functions being much regretted. Major Cunliffe of the Imperial ser-

morning.

vice and Mrs. Cunliffe are guests at the Adams House. The major is here in search of sport and will probably remain until the moose season opens. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 18. -The school in this district opened on Wednesday with Miss Mary Tingley of Upper Point De Bute, Westmorland Co., in charge.

Geo. F. Thomson, fireman on the Flushing, spent Sunday with his fam-

Frasier Gregory of St. John was here yesterday with his steam yacht. Mrs. L. S. Thomson and son have sor to the excellent teachers who have preceded her at Mount Allison sold their farm and gone to Vermont, where she has another son living. B. H. Appleby loaded two scows with granite and sent them away on ceptionally bright, and the attendance is expected to be very large.

Saturday. Asa Slipp is quite sick. Percy Ev-

elugh of Sussex is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. VanWart. Miss Lena Worden of Sussex is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith. next week.

Miss Eva Dykeman, eldest daugh-Miss Eva Dykeman, eldest daught ter of G. P. Dykeman of Wickham, was united in marriage today to Mr. Stilles of the United States. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Cody, Church of England, minister of Cody Church of England, minister of

Greenwich, Kings Co. The school at Central Hampstead was opened last Tuesday, Miss Alex-ander of Fredericton Junction, the recently in the church property and side numbers in private homes.

reau, died at hi sult that the steamer plowed through the boat amidship, sinking it immediately. The men were all thrown into the water, and Townsend, who was sitting in the middle of the boat, was struck by the bow of the steamer and instantly killed. The others were

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York. Miss Aldrich has had consid-Ferrozone is nature's own remedy erable experience as a teacher, while for headaches. It is a lasting potent her work as an artist is considered estonic and the greatest health maker pecially fine. She began her studies the world has ever seen. It masters in art with private teachers at Portall female derangements, and restores land, Me., and then spent three years weak, sickly women to a healthy vigat Cooper Union, N. Y., where she reprous condition of mind and body. ceived three first grade certificates and a diploma. Since graduation she No other remedy so effectually meets has studied in Boston under Prof. Barthe requirements of a health giving tonic and regulator as Ferrozone tlett, president of the Normal Art School. For two years she has held Every woman and growing girl can derive marvellous benefit from its rethe position of supervisor of drawing in the public schools of Spencer, Mass. gular use, and if you suffer from Chlorosis, Anaemia, Indigestion, Dyswhere she had under her instruction pepsia, Poor Appetite, Nervousnes about forty teachers, and over a thou-sand pupils. At the close of the secor female disorders of any kind, you ond year an exhibition was given of can make no mistake in selecting Ferrozone for a cure.

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ST. MARTINS

The ladies of Holy Trinity church FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 22.-E held a very successful bazaar and tes A. O'Brien, Jas. P. Farrell, J. D. Han- in the Temperance hall Thursday even. lon, John Boyle, Peter Hughes and ing, 14th. A large number patronized Thomas Cain have been elected dele- the sale and the handsome sum of gates from this city to the A. O. \$100 net was realized towards the new Hibernian convention at Woodstock church building fund.

next week. Bishop Kingdon returned yesterday from a trip to the upper waters of the nic excursions on Friday, 22nd, the former on the Patterson grounds and former on the Patterson grounds and

to six cents a mile, newspapers cost six cents, while meat from the cold storage depots is so dear that it is practically a luxury. The civil ser-vant, therefore, who draws a salary of from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year and has a family to support will find the great-est difficulty in making ends meet. In

fact, one British officer already at Pretoria said in an interview most Englishmen working for the gov-"would find the Transvaal ernment impossible unless they possessed private means."

HAD DONE HIS DUTY.

(New York Tribune.) As an instance of President Hadley's apt-ness in meeting every situation or replying to every pertinent or impertinent question, the following story is told: At a reception given for him by an old friend some 500 miles from New Haven, one individual with a better memory than tact asked him what he thought of the recent asked him what he thought of the recent hase ball game. As Yale had met with a disastrons defeat, the subject might be called unpleasant. Without hesitation Pre-sident Hadley said: "There was a boy living in a village whose uncle died. The next day a man driving "Inere was a boy hving in a village whose uncle died. The next day a man driving along the road was surprised to find the boy working in the field. Thinking this did not show proper respect to the dead uncle, he called the lad to him and said: 'Johnny, didn't you know your uncle was dead?' " "Johnny slowly approached and drawled out:

"'Yes, I know it-I have cried.'

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er man, When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep-Sweet spirit, meet me then ! There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest glide; And in that mystic hour it seems Thou shouldst be by my side. My thoughts of thee too sacred are

1 angels keen

By Bulwer Lytton.

This song, which has been set to beauti-ful music, was written by the author of a famous series of novels and of the plays of "Richelieu" and "The Lady of Lyons." His son, "Owen Meredith," wrote "Lucile."

When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea !

As stars look on the sea ! for thoughts, like waves that glide night, Are stillest when they shine; Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

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nized to be innocent of the crime for which he had been condemned, and his pardon was signed by the president of the republic. On account of his good conduct during his imprisonment, M. Dauval was allowed to marry, and his wife and three children re-turned to France with him. During the passengers got up a subscription in favor of the victim of a cruel injustice, and the chemists of Paris have decided to install him in a pharmacy in the centre of the cap-ital. When M. Dauval left the steamer at Marseilles he was halled by a large crowd with outcries of "Long live the innocent convict!" and at his hotel numerous dele-gations presented him with bouquets.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

DECEPTIVE.

"Dey oughter pass a law," said Hungry Higgins, nursing his leg, "ter compeople ter call deir dogs by appropriate names "Wat's de matter now?" inquired Dusty Rhoads.

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(Toponto Star.) A member of a firm which is one was three times as great, I think som the largest wholesale dealers in woo Canadian factories would lose just len goods in Canada talked to the Star three times as much money, while as it about Canadians using Canadian manis some of their Canadian competitors ufactured goods. Here is what he said: are paying big dividends." The woollen trade is a peculiar one I noticed the Star had some interviews yesterday with furniture men, but the woollen business is in altogether differ cnt shape. For instance, you put a set Verdiet of the Coroner's Jury-Road of furniture in a Yonge street window and mark it \$19.50, and put the same set of furniture in a King street win-

Will Soon Be Opened Again-Evidence of Manager Evans dow and mark it \$30, and no fool would The enquiry into the Central railway be silly enough to pay the latter price. But you could put a suit of clothes marked \$25 in a Yonge street window and a suit of equal quality in a King lisaster at the Washademoak bridge, on May 28th, was resumed on Thursday evening, Aug. 21, before Coroner Perry street window marked \$50, and lots of men would pay the \$50. That shows at the Foresters' Hall, at Cody's. the kind of judgment the Canadian W. H. Trueman appeared represent ing the local government. F. A. Mc-Cully appeared in the interest of the manufacturer of woollens has to cater to. Sentiment and prejudice rule men's minds to a great extent in buying relatives of the deceased fireman Brand. A. George Blair appeared as counsel for the Central railway. CANADIAN GOODS GOOD AS ANY. The witnesses examined were War-

"Now, I want to make this much clear at once. I want you to under-stand that Canadian-made woollens made; William Jackson and James clear at once. I want you to understand that Canadian-made woollens are the equal of foreign-made wool-McBriarty, trackmen on the line. Manager Evans of the Central, who lens. I'll guarantee that the Canawas recalled, testified in substance dians at the coronation in London who wore Canadian clothes were just as The bridge was built in 1888 by Mr. well dressed, and better dressed, than Killam, and was a wooden truss were the Englishmen who wore Eng- structure, with cords of southern pitch lish goods. And, more than that, there pine, with bracing of spruce, and floor are Englishmen in London better system of the same lumber. He did dressed in Canadian goods than are ressed in Canadian goods than are not consider the lower construction was not substantial; also the latteral bracing, both top and bottom, had not a suffi-Canadians in Teronto in English goods.

extent British and French and German cient number of panels. It was hardwoollens are dealt in in Canada. Per- ly necessary to strengthen them, but haps the jobbers are to blame as much events afterwards proved they were as anybody. At least, they are the men we have to deal with, but they small. Other engineers examined the are governed, of course, by the public. bridge after its construction. In 1896

there were recommendations made to UNFAIR PREJUDICE. strengthen the bridge, and the work "Here is an instance of what the was done. The first panel braces were Canadian manufacturer is up against: made new, and the number of floor A short time ago I sold some Canabeams were increased. He examined dian woollen goods to a house in Guelph. I didn't say they were importthe bridges twice every year. He never saw any defect in the old span uned goods. There was no misrepresenttil 1898 or 1899. Repairs were made when the old span broke. The break ation. He bought them on their merits, but evidently thought they were imported, for his firm has the reputa-light. The train was light and was nich they seem to value highly. important work. Lunenburg county moving very fast and got over safely. of handling only imported stuff. Mr. Brewer built the new span, he (witness. going over the work with received a new county secretary in the These particular goods were made in appointment of Mrs. Josiah Webb of New Canada. Mrs. F. G. Allen of the adjoining town of Hespeler, and him. Mr. Brewer was instructed to one day the Hespeler manufacturer Arcadia was appointed for Yarmouth, make the new span stronger. Other happened in to the Guelph store. work was done afterwards to still furand Mrs. Gunn of Belmont for Col-'Oho!' said he. I'm glad to see you chester. ther strengthen it. are handling some Canadian goods He saw the broken piece of lower Mrs. J. L. Reid, director of mission bands for the central association, re-ported 20 bands. Mrs. T. A. Blackadar of Granville reported for the western ord at the pier. It was broken about 15 feet from the end, and it was broken off short. The wood was perfectly sound, and only some unusually great force could have broken it. The load association, emphasizing the need of a 'Well, anyway, I made them; in vigorous campaign of appropriate literature and impressing upon the Hespeler,' was the reply. that day, running as it did over the bridge, was not sufficient. He had seen "Now, would you believe it, the next afternoon we got that consignment women present the duty and needs of hard pine sticks broken, but never saw back here and a raking over the coals a break like the one in this case, and -wholly unjustified into the bargain. sent, her report was read by Mrs. John "I have seen a line of Canadian never saw a similar break of a whole Nalder of Windsor then delivered a practical address to the county secrecord. The witness here told of the goods : slowly. I have seen it labellquality of hard pine and its strength

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1902. an imported suit, while his wife buys the cloth for her dress on its merits the city, and in consultation with him lately he had borne out what he had said in his evidence regarding Camber and says nothing. And it is a fact that Camadian goods have almost supbridges. planted imported women's dress goods IN THE WORLD. | in the last few years. The women's Mr. Evans here read from Johnson dress goods business stayed the manu-facturer over a critical period, too, Bryan and Turner to support his contention about eighteen months ago.

"The tariff of 23 1-2 per cent, against

CENTRAL R. R. DISASTER.

. This finished all the evidence, and without any comments the coroner left "The men are following suit. Our business has trebled in the last two and a half years, and I can tell you the case in the hands of the jury. The counsel did not desire to ad-dress the jury, but at the suggestion that the increase has been largely due to our Canadian lines, the increase of the coroner Mr. Trueman went over the most important points.

in these being quite out of proportion The jury retired, and after about 15 minutes' deliberation brought in the to the increase in imported lines. We simply cannot give the Canadian goods collowing verdict: their due. If we praised them as they deserve people wouldn't believe us. Dyeing, too, is as well done here as in

That Stanley Brand came death by the giving away of the bridge across the Washademoak river, in the county of Queens, and that the said Stanley Brand was found dead in the said river.

British goods does not put the Canadian manufacturer on an even plane, It is expected to have trains runconsidering his high wages, interest, insurance, dyeing, etc. As for freight. ning on the Central railway in less than a month, so E. G. Evans informed I can have goods shipped here at less cost from England than from Cana-dian factories. However, if the duty a reporter who questioned him on the subject.

The engine which went down in the wreck on May 28th has been raised from the water and lifted in towards the shore. It will be lifted bodily and placed on the rails again on a temporary track running down to the beach, and then hauled up to the main line. The engine is considerably dam-aged, the cab being torn from it and some of the machinery badly twisted.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Maritime Women's Baptist Mi sionary Society.

HEBRON, N. S., Aug. 20 .- The Maritime Women's Baptist Missionary Union began its second day's session

at 9.30 a. m. with a half hour's prayer service led by Mrs. Belyea. The roll of delegates was then called, after which a number of important committees was appointed.

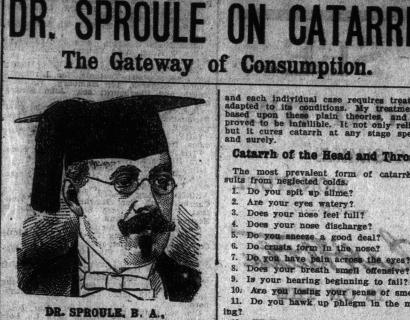
The reports of the provincial secretaries were then presented. Mrs. M. S. Cox reported 71 societies in New Brunswick, of which number 50 reported to this convention. The reported membership for New Brunswick is 1,233; the total membership for that province is 1,600.

during the year, much remains to be desired, but on the whole the report is satisfactory.

Nova Scotia, reports a good advance in this province and a hopeful outlook. Nova Scotia has given nearly \$1,000 in excess of last year.

Island, being absent, Mrs. A. F. directs the smaller ones, and to which Browne of that province reported a they send in their daily reports; for good increase of interest in the work it is by getting reports from all the and an increase of money for this different sections of the country that year.

A considerable number of brief re-A considerable number of brief re-ports from local societies followed and also an interesting financial discussion. The opinion was unanimously ex-are observation stations, having the option of the cost of th pressed that the time had come for same instruments and apparatus as ever. Ten thousand sheep have been more vigorous prosecution of this very the Washington bureau. Now, the ob- killed in the last three months.



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ult in a general outbreak unless re-

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and, in may cases, killed

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The superintendent of mission bands for New Brunswick reported 28 bands. While much good work has been done

Miss Hume, provincial secretary for

Mrs. J. C. Spurr, for Prince Edward, the central station that governs and

rving Z years in the French penal t in New Caledonia, he was recog-be innocent of the crime for which een condemned, and his pardon was the president of the republic. unt of his good conduct during his eent, M. Dauval was allowed to nd his wife and three children re-France with him. During the ome on the liner Australien the got up a subscription in favor rtim of a cruel injustice, and the of Paris have decided to install pharmacy in the centre of the capharmacy in the centre of the cap-n M. Dauval left the steamer at he was halled by a large crowd ries of "Long live the innocent and at his hotel numerous dele-esented him with bouquets.

hildren Cry for STORIA.

DECEPTIVE

ughter pass a law," said Hunins, nursing his leg. "ter come ter call deir dogs by approde matter now?" inquired a woman down de road said

get out o' her yard she'd O' course I laffed. Den Fido, and Fido didn't do a was a big brindle bull."

RS AND DOMESTIC HELP. (Oshawa Vindicator.) female teacher could not be

take charge of a neighboring r \$150 a year, does not ialiteachers are scarce quit as proves that housemaid and n firm demand at a b. ger.

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now.' " 'Those aren't Canadian goods,' said the storekeeper. 'Those are Scotch tweeds.'

ed Briech and the price advanced 25 and durability. He knew it to last per cent, and become the best seller on the road. Now, what do you think

'One time I sold a line of German whole cord, a piece about 40 feet in goods to a man who by some mistake thought, they were Canadian. They length. At the time the Cole's Island bridge went down he thought it shift-ed the pier of the Washademoak didn't go very well, and after a time he wrote asking to be allowed to return these 'Canadian goods.' He was bridge. bridge. That would not weaken the greatly surprised when told they were

Coroner-You say some unusual force was exerted to break the bridge; have "I teil you that the Oxford Manuyou an idea what it wis? facturing Company of Oxford, N. B., Witness-I do not know what causthe Pauon Manufacturing Company of Sherb: ooke, the Rosamond Manufaced it, but it looks to me like as if caused by an explosion. Some tremer turing Company, the Auburn Company of Peterbore, and such Canadian mills dous force must have been exerted. To Mr. McCully-I am superintend are turning out today intrinsically betent of the road, but would not be con ter values than are the foreign manusidered manager. There is no manfacturers in the same lines of goods. ager other than myself to my knowl-Canadian goods are being sold on their edge. I have never seen one. Efforts are being made to raise this wreck. merits today in England and the Unit-Mr. Brewer has been instructed to get

ENGLAND BUYS OUR GOODS. it out as soon as possible. In the re-pairs to the bridge I was guided re-The wholesaler took the Star representative to the office and showed him garding the top cords by Mr. Brewer's the order book containing orders from opinion. I considered the bridge safe. English firms-the most respected-for think the load had nothing to do various lines of Canadian manufacwith the break of the lower cord. I tured goods. consider the bridge was tampered with "What would you think of a temperin some way, and that caused the ance lecturer," resumed the merchant, break. I have my opinion on the nat-"who punctuated his remarks with sips ure of the fracture, and an explosion, I believe, is the only force. It was of whiskey, saying he did not know whether it was whiskey or cold tea he not blackened or charred. Certain exwas drinking? We all laugh at the plosions would leave no trace on the insincerity of the temperance advo- surface of the wood other than the cate. And yet a manufacturer of Canfracture itself. There could not be an adian woollens got up in the house of explosion without a noise, but the npise might not be so great as to at-

commons last session to advocate an increased protection on woollens, and tract attention. There was a trethe suit he was wearing was a Scotch mendous crash when the train wen tweed. Now, what's the difference? down. The lower cord broke first, "The strongest argument in favor of throwing all the stress on the top cord protection-and I may tell you I am until the leverage became so great i not a protectionist-is that it would would have to break. save the protectionists from them-To Mr. Trueman-The cost of new selves-keep them from buying foreign top cords would be about \$600 in rough goods. Canadian goods are good enough. for Canadians, and if the whole Canafigures, and it was not a question of

dian population decided to wear Cana-Mr. Trueman, asked if the witness made goods there would be no was at the time negotiating for the meed for protection, and no one would be any worse off. In fact, a great many of them would be better off. sale of the road. Mr. Blair objected to this question saying the counsel had no right to go Because Canadians are today so far. The cononer allowed the ques-tion. Mr. Evans answered that there actually buying imported clothes that are much inferior to the Canadianwere negotiations at the time.

made goods at the same price. WHAT LADIES HAVE DONE. "The Canadian women have saved the Canadian manufacturing business in woollens. I can't give the ladies too

taries. thirty days in bridges. Any broken pieces of top cord he saw were of pieces of top cord he saw were of port was read by Mrs. Mary Smith of Amherst, who has filled this important office with signal ability for 12 years. The amount contributed by the union for the year from all sources was upwards of \$9,000. Nova Scotia gave \$5,770.18; New Brunswick gave \$2,333.78; Prince Edward Island gave \$720.53.

Then followed report of mission bands by Mrs. Ida Crandall of Chipman, N. B., and the report of the sec-retary, Mrs. C. H. Martell of Great Village. Mrs. Hatch of Wolfville sang a solo, which was much enjoyed. The home mission report, by Mrs. W. King of Truro, was followed by a helpful discussion. The session closed with reports on "Tidings" and "Link" and literature

A special feature of this gathering is the admirable manner in which the large assembly is supplied with noon and evening lunch in the vestry by the Hebron ladies. The visitors are loud in praise of the manner in which this very important work was performed. The programme for the evening was a real feast. Addresses of great power were delivered by Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Wolfville, Miss Ella McLaurin of Boston and Rev. W. T. Stackhouse of Winnipeg. Over 600 people were pre-sent, and all semed much impressed with the earnest words of these gifted speakers.

A beautiful solo was feelingly rend-ered by Miss Jennie Hitchens, and a quintette of ladies of the church gave great pleasure by their sweet singing.

THE WEATHER MAN.

Knows When it is Going to Storm or Clear.

(St. Nicholas for September.)

Evening red and morning gray Sets the traveler on his way; Evening gray and morning Brings down rain upop his head.

Such was the way in which our grandparents foretoid the weather. If it was noticed that the old tabby

To Mr. Blair-There have been at washed herself by rubbing her paw over her ear, or that the little treeempts to wreck trains at different times. Obstacles have been placed on toads trilled their mournful little ing itself to pieces with delight. But songs, or the fireflies flitted low among sometimes the cold wave does not the rails, and fish-plates removed. Within the last few weeks dynamite has been exploded at Norton bridge. much taffy on this point. Perhaps a man is a protectionist and talks loudly and at the same time coes and hurs is a Poston engineerick H. Foye and at the same time coes and hurs is a Poston engineerick H. Foye and at the same time goes and buys is a Boston engineer, in the employ of because grandmother had a pain, but the September St. Nicholas.

servers at these one hundred and eighty stations do not spend their time waiting for splders to crawl out of their holes or looking at the sky to see whether it is red or gray in the evening. They look at their thermometers, barometers, aneniometers lief comes soon. and so on, which are far better guides than all the other signs put together. At eight o'clock in the morning and

its inception in the natural antipathy that cattle have for sheep. This antiat eight o'clock in the evening of every pathy is so strong that it extends even day the observer at each one of these to the land upon which sheep have grazed, and the water, unless it be weather stations from Maine to California looks at the different instruments, and carefully notes what each running, of which they have drunk, the hour. The director for the eastern, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, not being pre-at the sky, to see whether it is fair or Sheep are herded closely, in bodies of 500 to 1,000, and are usually moved slowly in one direction. They nibble raining or snowing, and to see what off every blade of vegetation so close sort of clouds may be sailing about. to the earth that even the roots are According to the weather bureau, destroyed, their feet trample what is there are seven different kinds left into the earth, and as a result the clouds, and it is important that the observer should see what particular kind is hovering around, for each kind land over which they have passed is left an almost barren waste, upon which grass will not reappear for sevmeans some special sort of weather or some particular state of the ateral seasons. The odor left behind by the sheep is mosphere. When he has finished his

very offensive to cattle, and the latobservation and noted all the indicater would rather starve than feed where sheep have been. For this reations, he telegraphs his report to Washington. son land once used for grazing sheep In that way, then, the Washington is useless for cattle for several years station receives an account of the wea- afterward.

ther at all parts of the country at the Being the last comers, the sheep and same time, and, as you may easily betheir tenders were regarded by the catlieve, it keeps the four telegraph optlemen as trespassers, and were and erators busy receiving the messages are that come pouring in soon after eight Warnings to vacate, unheeded by the o'clock. As each message is received in the telegraph room it is carried by sheep men, were followed by raids by the cowboys. Sheep were slaughtered a messenger across the hall to the by hundreds, outfits were destroyed, forecast-room, or room where predicresisting sheepmen bound, kidnappe tions are made and handed in to the wounded translator. As the translator reads outright in the mad struggle for posaloud the cipher reports from ession of the land, which, by the way, the different stations, other men belongs to the commonwealth, and for in the room mark what he which neither side pays a cent of reads upon a map of the United ompensation to the government. Eth-States, so that when the last message ically speaking, the sheepmen have as has been translated the map shows much right to the land as the cattlejust what the weather is at each one of the one hundred and eighty sta-The cause of the most recent renewal tions. The map is then turned over to the official who is to make the predic- | ernment that sheep must be kept off tions. In order to get his bearings, he the forest reserves, the last refuge of traces across the map the different the hounded animals and their ownplaces throughout the country where ers. the temperature is the same and the This led to a renewal of hostilities places where the barometer is the that bids fair to last indefinitely. The one he marks with red There are two figures in this conflict lines and the other with black lines, who arouse one's admiration. They are and if you will look at a weather map you will see these red and black lines man of eastern Oregon, the first man

wriggling and twisting all over the to dare the cattlemen, and Mrs. Nancy country. When the reports from the Northwhose goat ranch was recently raided and 1200 goats slaughtered. In the years from 1890 to 1895 Edwest show a great fall in tempera-ture, he knows that a cold wave has started on a journey through the Uni-ted States, and he keeps a lookout to see how fast it reaches the different stations in the west. Then he calcuwards was a flock master in Routh county. For three successive years he essayed to graze his sheep on the pub-lic range bordering the Colorado line. He gathered a band of retainers to defend his sheep. lates" how rapidly it is moving and what kind of weather it has to encoundefend his flocks. A larger band of what kind of weather it has to encoun-ter, and perhaps when he has worked out the problem he will telegraph the following bulletin: "Hoist cold-wave flag; thermometer will fall thirty de- eyes. He then moved to Oregon, grees in next twenty-four hours," and, Mrs. Irving came from Chicago sure enough, by next day Jack Frost has got hold of our noses and toes, and the cold wave flag is almost tear-

new industry, the raising of finely bred Angora goats for the manufacture of mohair. The goats were pastured on rock lands that the cattle men disthe flowers and the vines, the old come as was expected—it is switched dained to use. But there were plenty folks shook their heads and spoke of off on a side-track or it melts on the of yucca plants, upon which the goats subsisted well. stockmen's pastures nor interfere with

phone 1,139. Office hours, 3 to 12.30 a. m. In southern Wyoming and northern Colorado conflicts between cattle and Sussex Office-Main street. Office hours t to 8 p. m. sheep men are becoming more frequent, and the slaughter of sheep Surgery and dentistry specialties and killing of flock tenders are rousing the

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> them, but the outlaw raiders swooped down upon this peaceful community, bound and gagged the herder, Lloyd Kellogg, and killed a large portion of the goats.

Now Mrs. Irving has placed an armed guard at her camp on Pinon, Mesa, prepared to resist another raid, and has notified Dist. Atty. Mullen at Grand Junction of her act and her intentions. She has also appealed to the Humane Society for aid, contending that the killing of the goats is cruelty to animals .- New York Journal.

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ON THE HOG.

The Brockville paper which prints the fol-lowing does not vouch for the accuracy of the story. "A Leeds farmer had a hog killed on the Brockville & Westport railway, and being a literary tiller of the soll-sent in a de-mand for settlement as follows:

My rezorback strolled down your track A week ago today; Your 29 came down the line, And snuffed his light away.

You can't blame me-the hos, you see, Slipped through a cattle sate; So kindly pen a cheque for ten, The debt to liquidate.

He was rather surprised a few days later

Old 29 came down the line And killed you hog, we know; But racorbacks on railroad tracks Quite often meet with wee.

Therefore, my friend, we cannot send The cheque for which you pine, Just plant the dead; place o'er his head; "Here lies a foolish swine."

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They did not encroach upon the



Cleared. At Londonderry, Aug 21, bark Amiay, Ol-sen, from Campbellton. At Barbados, Aug 20, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax and St John, and sailed for Trinidad; 10, str Orinoco, Bale, from St Vin-cent and sailed for St Lucia. At Garston, Aug 21, bark Irene, Hausen, from Richiburco. Cleared. Aug 22-Str Salerno, Olsen, for Liverpor Sch Avaloa, Dukeshar, for City Island f. Sch Able Verna, Kingston, for Beyerly. Coastwise-Schs L. M Ellis, Lent, fr Westport; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Dora, Canning for do; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport Sovereign, Peters, for Campobello. Aug 22-Str Loyalist, Phillips, for London via Halifax. At Liverpool, Aug 22, bark Audhild, Aas, from Hubbard's Cove.

Aug 23-Str Loyanst, Thinks, for Liverpool. Str Anopa, Williams, for Liverpool. Str St Croix, Pike, fer Beston. Sch Annie A Booth, French, for New Ha

en. Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Pro-

Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Pro-vilence. Coastwise-Schs Mabel, Cole, for Sack-ville: Helen M. Hatfield, for Hillsboro; Hat-tie'E King, Weldon, for Parrsboro; A An-thony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Levuka, Gra-ham, for Parrsboro. Aug 25-Str Penobscot, Allan, for Boston wis Maine ports. Sch Lena Maud, Gigger, for Salem f o. Sch Moranoy, Scott, from Wolfville for Philadelphia. Sch Temperance Bell, Tufts. Coastwise-Schs Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby; Evelyn, Fardie, for Lepreaux. Salled.

Sailed. Aug 22-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for

on via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

MIRAMICHI, Aug 19-Sid, str Cunaxa (not Cheronea), for Manchester. WEYMOUTH, Aug 20-Cid, bark Luarea, Starrett, for Buenos Ayres. HALIFAX, Aug 21-Ard, strs Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Harlaw, from Canso, with goods from wrecked str Blaamanden; sch yacht Elsa, from New York. coffee is pretty hard to convince unless

At Sackville, Aug 13, sch Orescent, Hunt-ley, from Hartford, Conn. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 22-Ard, steam yacht Alcedo, from Sydney; sch yacht, Shenan-doah, from Bar Harbor; schs Sarah E Lee, from Gloucester for North Bay, and eld; Oosines, from Banks (3,000 pounds fish), and cld for Banks. At Chatham, Aug 21, bark Bensheim, Schnieders, for Lisbon; Christoforo Coi-umbo, Lingi, for Genoa. At Quaco, Aug 22, schs Earnest Fisher, Gough, from Maguash, NB; A Antbony, Pritchard, from St John; str Beaver, Ste-vens, from Hillsboro, NB; sch Neihe E Gray, Smith, from St John. At Miramichi, Aug 25, str Pydna, Cross-ley, from Manchester. he is treated like Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Portland, Ore., treated her landady's son. She says, "Having sufferen with stomach trouble for several years I determined to discontinue the use of coffee and try Postum Food Coffee. I carefully followed directions for

naking and the result was a beverage very pleasing to the taste. I induced my husband to give it a trial and soon noticed the improvement. He complained of 'heart trouble' but

as he drank coffee I felt sure that this was the cause. It proved to be so, for after having used Postum for a short time his 'heart trouble' completely disappeared.

At Chatham, Aug 22, bark Leftro, Peller-ano, from Manchester. At Chatham, Aug 22, bark Leftro, Peller-ano, from Palermo; 23rd, sch Advent, Lent, from New York. At Point du Chene, Aug 22, barktn Annie Smith, McLeod, from Bermuda via Halifax. Cleared. there boarded with a private family. Our landlady complained of sleepless At Newcastle, Aug 20, sch Preference, Gale, for New York. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch Margaret B Roper, Faultingham, for Newark. At Sackville, Aug 19, sch Sam Slick, for New Haven ness and her son of obstinate stomacl trouble. It was a plain case of coffee oisoning in both. Knowing what Postum had done for me I advised a trial but the son declared that he

At Sackville, Aug 19, Sch Sam Slick, for New Haven, At Quaco, Aug 15, schs. Donnie Doon, Chapman, for Bridgeport; Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston. At Quaco, Aug 22, sch A Anthony, Pritch-ard, for St John; str Beaver Besver, Ste-vens for do. Ard, for St John, Sir Bearer, Dearer, en-vens, for do. At Hillsboro, Aug 21, sch Clifford I White, Faulkingham, for Newark. At Campbeilton, Aug 19, ship Guiseppe P, Cotilia, for Cardiff; 20th, str Ramieh, Hew-son, for Barrow Head f o. At Hillsboro, Aug 22, sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Nework.

Sailed. From Point du Chene, Aug 22, bark Ver-onica, Pattersen, for Sharpness.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 20-Ard, str Manches er Market, from St John for Manchester. that they are improving daily."

Bailed. From London, Aug 19, str Florence, for Halifax and St John. From Beni Saf, Aug 21, str Leuctra, Grant, for Baltimore. From Liverpool, Aug 22, ser Leuctra, Grant, for Baltimore. From Liverpool, Aug 22, sch John Maria, Leeklain, for Halifax. From Ardrossan, Aug 19, strss Hellenes, for Miramichi; 21st, Teelin Head, Suffern, FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 20-Ard, sch Frank Ira, Maskell, from St John. BOSTON, Aug 20-Ard, strs Prince Ar-thur, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John, NB; schs B R Hardwick, from Clem-entsport, NS; Kioka, from Bangor; Port land, from Calais.



Most people are creatures of habit. The person who thinks he cannot get lon 50. along without his morning drink of

Bark Auriga, from Mobile for Rosario, Aug 21, lat 35.11, lon 72.12. Bark Afferione, Sanguinetti, from Genoa for Tusket, NS, Aug 21, lat 41.37, lon 65.40.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 20-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that owing to a derangement of the electrical apparatus the Castle Rocks electric fog bell buoy, off Castle Island, Boston harbor, is not sound-ing, Repairs will be made and the bell sounded as soon as practicable. Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that owing to a derangement of the elec-trical apparatus the Castle Rocks electric fog bell buoy, off Castle Island, Boston harbor, Mass, is not sounding. Repairs will be made and the bell sounded as soon as practicable.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 24.-The Last year we went East and while Baptist convention of the maritime provinces assembled for its first meeting on Saturday morning. A lette was read from A. deB. Tremaine, the convener of the joint committee from Kings and Dalhousie colleges, for the purpose of arranging for a deputation from their committee to meet with the Baptist convention for the considwanted none of that 'weak water stuff.' Well I had been making Postum Coffee eration of a movement in the maritin or myself and husband and next provinces relative to college federamorning I offered him a cup and he drank it not knowing what it was. tion. The matter was referred, after some discussion, to the committee of Well,' I said, 'You seem to like Posarrangements, in conjunction with Dr. tum after all.' 'What,' he exclaimed, 'that was not Postum, why, that tasted Dr. E. M. Saunders was appointed

fine. Mother if you learn to make it like this I will always drink it.' The president of the convention, and his ascent to the platform was greeted next morning she watched me and I with enthusiastic applause. Other elec-tions were: Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of explained the importance of allowing it to boil long enough. After that we all Moncton, 1st vice-president; Rev. J. L. drank it regularly and our landlady Miner, 2nd vice-president; H. C. Creed and her son soon began to get well. of Fredericton, secretary, and Mr. They continued its use after we re-Grant, treasurer. Committee on creturned home and recently wrote me dentials, Rev. J. H. Saunders, Rev. A. J. Archibald and Rev. J. B. Ganong.

From City Island, Aug 22, sch. John Stroup, for St John; 23rd, schs Bertha F Walker, for Hantsport; Hope Haynes, for Bangor ston 12.35 P. M. 116 Walker, for Hantsport, hope hayde, ha Bangor. From Bangor, Aug 21, sch Hunter, for New York. From Montevideo, July 13, ship Creed moor, Kennedy, for Algoa Bay (sailed from Buenos Ayres Aug 6.) From St Vincent, Aug 20, str Parthenia, Rollo, from Cape Town for Baltimore. good to return SEPT. 5TH, 1902. MEMORANDA. 5.45 P. M. Return Rates. hewan\$2.25

 MEMORANDA

 Passed Prawie Point, Aug 20, str Bengore, Kead, Fhillips, from Montreel; bark Sofals, Auld, from Hamburg for San Francisco. In port at Buenos Ayres, July 18, Ship Creedmoor, Kennedy (from St John, NB), discharging.

 Passed Brow Head, Aug 21, bark Häuge-sund, Hole, from St John, NB, for Swansea. In port at Delagoa Bay, Aug 19, str Phar-saita, Kehoe, from St John, NB.

 The port at Clyde, Aug 19, str Himera, (new, about 2,300 tons), Lockhart, for St John, NB, and west coast of England.

 In port at Clyde, Aug 22, ship Astral, Dun-ham, from New York for Hong Kong.

 Passed Anjer, Aug 22, ship Astral, Dun-ham, from New York for Hong Kong.

 Passed Sydney Light, Aug 25, barks Si-grid, Hansen, from Preston for Sydney; Georgesville, Englund, from St Mary (Isle of Man), for Sydney.

 Passed Kinsale, Aug 22, str Farnham, Jackson, from St John.

 Passed Soilty, Aug 22, bark Sofala, Auld, from Hamburg for San Francisco.

BRUNSWICK. SPOKEN. SEPT. 8th.

Bark Vincenzo Sarnelli, Sarnelli, from Bridgewater, NS, bound E, Aug 17, lat 42.20

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