

· a broad discussion of the so-called "convention plan" or fixed ratio which denom inational funds have been apportioned to More Min'sters Needed

various interests. Supt. W. M. Brown gave an inspiring The discussion ended in the adoption of address on the condition and needs of the the following resolution, of which R. G Haley and Rev. F. G. Belyea were work of ohurches. There were 231 fields in Nova Scotia, 204 in New Brunswick and 27 in Prince Edward Island. Those were movers: That a committee be appointed to consider the claims of the several ingrouped for purposes of superintendence terests of the denomination upon the benevolence of the body in respect to the matter of special officials to the churches and this year all groups were almost fully covered by missionaries of the board. Nearly 200 Acadia men worked in these that this committee shall report to the fields this year. Home mission fields, said the speaker, ent convention.

The following committee was appointed were fruitful in raising up great men as Rev. W. T. Stockhouse and Rev. G. H. Mellick. (Applause.) Mr. Brown then R. G. Haley, St. John; J. J. Wallace Moncton; G. E. Burton and Revs. W. N Hutchins, W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen A. Cohoon, Dr. G. O. Gates, St. John Dr. E. M. Saunders, Halifax; Dr. J. W Manning, St. John.

Dr. McLeod Appea's for Union.

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The convention exercises of today were growned by a platform meeting of grea power. The First Bartist church was tax-ed to hold the assemblage which listened to the expounding of the great home missionary idea. Addresses were delivered by Superin

tendent Rev. M. W. Brown of the hom mission, Rev. E. J. Grant and Rev. E. Bosworth, field secretary of the grand Ligne mission. Among those who occu pied seats on the platform were Rev. Dr McLeod representing the Free Baptists. who received an ovation, and visiting brethren Rev. David Long, St. John, and

CHICAGO PACKERS

ANOTHER MOVE AGAINST

ing Workmen on Plants.

Ohicago, Aug. 22 .- Chicago meat pack-

ers today asked for an injunction pre-

venting the city of Chicago from interfer-

ing with the housing of employes in stock

yard plants during the continuance of the

The injunction was asked in the name of

the Hammond Packing Company and it

Attorneys for the city charged in their

reply to the application for the injunction that the building of the Hammond Com-

for by the ordinance; that the second

floor with only one flight of stairs leadin

from it, contained 130 cots, and that the danger from fire was constant and im-

Arguments were heard by Judge Bren-

tano for three hours and they will be

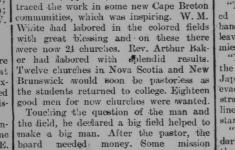
pany did not contain the requisite numb of fire escapes, stairs or windows called

butchers' strike.

their rights.

mediate.

continued tomorrow.



churches had progressed toward self sup-port. He concluded with a plea for the remembering of the home missions when the money for benevolent purposes was raised. Replying to a question Mr. Brown said

JUDGE PARKER WILL

Speech or Two.

NOT TAKE THE STUMP

Impropee, But He Makes a

A. Perry, of Petiteodiac. Rev. W. M. Brown read the scriptures, after which Wm. Cummings, of Truro, led in prayer.

City Trying to Prevent Them Hous- Democratic Candidate Believes It's

"There were five desperate assaults on Green Hills July 26, the Japanese return-ing cach time with apparently inexhausti-ble reinforcements. On the final assault however, the Japanese breke badly, throwing away their guns, cartridge belts and even their boots to facilitate their flight, and leaving 7,000 dead or wounded.

the fortifications.

"Our surgeons work heroically, imparti-ally aiding Japanese and Russians. The Japanese were so touched that they they earfully thanked the Russian surgeons. "The assault on Green Hill was repeatd on July 27 and there were frequent hand-to-hand encounters, the Russians leaving the trenches to follow their ene-

"The assault of July 28 and July 29 on the Wolf Hills were not followed up, the Japanese being too severely shaken. We evacuated the Wolf Hills chiefly for strategic reasons as the hills made the line of defence to long to effectually withstand the furious attacks of the Japanese. "The assault of July 30 was made in the dark of night in the hope of surprising the Russians. Sixty thousand men were hurled against our 13,000 but we drove them back again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka Pass. "The Japanese poured in fresh battal-ions and the slopes, covered with the dead and the dying, literally ran with blood.

night, put something of a damper on the feeling of satisfaction with which the ear-"Our 30th Regiment was forced from ts position but the 14th regiment came up ind with the bayonet again dislodged the ier reports had been received. Press despatches, the question relating to the cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat

"As near as can be ascertained this assault cost the Japanese 10,000 men.

28,000 Japs Killed Says Russian Report. armed, the admiralty having decided that "The Japanese losses since the seige be-The Japanese losses since the seige be-gan have been 28,000 men. The explosion of one mine wiped out five hundred. This was an awful sight. A volcano of stones dismembered the bodies of the soldiers lying in wait while the sky was lit up with a purple glare and the mud walls of the Chinese villages were thrown down by the shock. After this fight General Stoessel collected

"The Japanese installed twenty siege guns on the Wolf Hills Aug. 8. Four of these are 12 inch guns. They have not yet Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- It was made plain at Rosemount today that there is these are 12-men guns. They have not yet reached our shore batteries which are still out of range, but they have damaged the dry dock and the railway station. "The Japanese are mapping the town by sections for the purpose of bombard-out out that are sected in this table. no certainty of Judge Parker making any speeches in the west, in connection with his t. Louis trip or at any other time or

The principal on which Judge Parker ment and they are assisted in this task by a Chinese engineer who recently dewill act in the matter was learned from insisted that the companies were violating no law, and were acting entirely within said: "Judge Parker has no faith in the utility of speech making for its own sake and will make no speeches anywhere for

serted to them. "The Japanese fire an average of 800 shells daily and they keep up their fire both day and night.

Japs Hammer Port Arthur Hard.

the mere purpose of appearing in any given locality. He believes a stumping tour by a presidential candidate to be im-proper and he will undertake no such St. Petersburg, Aug. 22 .- A despatch from Che Foo dated Aug. 22, says that acour. The only condition upon which he cording to Ohinese reports the Japanese yesterday bombarded Port Arthur from 6 will make any speech anywhere, will be he fact that he has some definite thing to clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in

say, and that he is convinced by his own he afternoon, pouring in a heavy fire but reason that some given time and place best that the Russians succeeded in silencing mits the saving of it there and then he Japanese batteries. The Japanese You may say with the utmost confidence leet was not engaged, having put further hat under no other conditions will Judge Parker make any speech anywhere. out to sea.

vostok Cruisers. SUES STANDARD OIL COMPANY

with most impressive military honors. Nearly all the inhabitants of the town attended the funeral. Most of the injured officers now in the

hospital are expected to get well, and of the wounded men the recovery of 312 is now assured.

ed a battered appearance. Their smokes-stacks show great rents, while the masts, bridges and ventilators look like sieves, tailed news of the general assault on Port At Willow Lake every building was damaged. Three churches, a school house and all the elevators and livery barns are lying in heaps. At Willow Lake every building was from bin four thousand customers, an oil refining plant worth \$750,000 and a business worth \$50,000 a year.

ected by ceasemates lost his life. The The steamer Bonavista arrived last night "Major General Fock says he is confident the fortress cannot be taken but that if it is taken the whole Japanese army will have to immolate itself on the slopes of

glancing upward to the overhanging cover and entering through the peephole, killing

lieutenant and two quartermasters,

Russia Will Disarm Shanghai Ships.

United States warships at Shanghai had

received instructions to assist in the pro-tection of the neutrality of Chinal or to in

any way interfere with the Japanese war-

ships, which did not arrive until late to-

raine of protective armor was demon-tatrated whenever projectiles struck the armored portion of the vessels. There vere many deeds of heroism during the five nour battle, but the greatest praise of all When four miles off West Cape Sunday

who remained at his post on the bridge from the beginning to the end of the fight. When wounded he persisted in resuming command directly the wound had ocen dressed, but yielding to the entreaties of tempting to get under Cape Egmint with dressed, but yielding to the entreaties of his officers he sought shelter in the con-ning tower. No sooner had he entered by the Bonavista. han a shell struck the foot of the tower,

three years ago. Besides his parents he y one Bonavista. The schooner Pleides, owned and com is survived by one sister, Mrs. Brown manded by Captain McInnes of onatham, and loaded with stone for Charlottetown, Maxwell, of Boston, and one brother, Mr was driven ashore on St. Peter's Island yesterday morning. The vessel is a total wreck. The crew were rescued with con-siderable difficulty by Lighthouse Keeper John Beckwith, located near Winnipeg. wounding two lieutenants and again wounding Capt. Dabich in the head and J. E. Price, of the I. C. R., returned to Moncton via the Canada Eastern this breast. Not a single man in the tower escaped. There being no one to steer the norning. Mr. Price has been in consul-Taylor and family. ation with Canada Eastern officials in

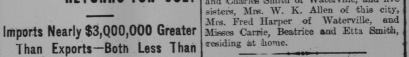


Had Passed a Bogus Mexican Bill on I. C. R. Train, and Had 194 More in His Pocket.

Monoton, Aug. 22-A man giving the name of Cleveland was arrested this morn-ing at Campbellton by Intercolonial Po-Nevertheless, as stated in the Associated liceman Noble. The man passed a bogu the maritime express for Montreal. In-stead of every other day, a freight train \$5 Mexican bill on the Intercolonial train north of Campbellton. When arrested there was found concealed in the lining destroyer Gromovoi is expected to be ad-justed as soon as China and Japan come leaving here at 6.20 a. m. at present, of his clothing 194 \$5 counterfeit Mexican o an agreement and the ships will be dishours later, which will connect at Ohatbills, besides a large sum of Canadian money.

would be suicidal to send them out He was taken back to Rimouski, in which county the bill was passed, in oragainst the superior force of the Japanese der to stand preliminary examination. is presumed by the authorities this is the same man who is wanted for passing counterfeit bills in the United States.

RETURNS FOR JULY



Same Period Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 22-(Special)-The trade returns for the month of July have been issued. The imports for consumption were \$18,081,931 and the exports \$14,425,777. In July, 1903, the imports amounted to \$19,475,643 and the exports to \$16,756,

In domestic products, the fisheries show a gain of \$311,875.

ing appointments, promotions and retire-ments in the militia are announced:were brought ashere intest whose cases are noted: Mines, \$74,052; wood be removed from Vladivostok in the fear that they will not get back to their ships. **30.000 Jans Land at Yin Kew.**

Hoar:

His condition has not materially changed. Japanese troops with two hundred guns have landed at Yin Kow, part of these night."

London, Aug. 22 .- It is the expectation of he foreign office that the treaty of arbi-ration on the same lines as that nego-Sergeant J. W. Stapleford, H. D. Titus

Deain of meinurn for It and Uver They Went-Two Portland Sunbury County. Young Women Lose Their Lives. Fredericton, Aug. 22 .- Ex-City Clerk C.

urday. Deceased was twenty-three year

of age and joined the N. W. T. polic

onnection with a new train service, which

is to be put into effect as soon as the

lengthy illness from consumption.

MILITIA PROMOTIONS,

RETIREMENTS AND

Ottawa, Aug. 22-(Special)-The follow-

Boston, Aug. 22-By the capsizing of a W. Beckwith received a telegram this small cat boat off Boston Light this aftermorning from Saskatoon , (N. W. T.), annoon three persons lost their lives. The ouncing the death of his son, Charles, at accident occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock. that place. He accidentally shot himself but news of it did not reach the city unin the groin on Thursday and died on Sattil evening, when the Gloucester fishing schooner William H. Cross reached port, having on board the only two members of the sailing party who were rescued and the body of one of the victims. The drowned:-

> Carl Lindquist, 39 years old, 10 Law rence street, Cambridge. Mary Ancorson, 19 years old, a step-daughter of Linguist, and who lived at

the same address. Ralph Jacobson, 19 years old, 86 Kirk-land street, Cambridge.

of Mary Ancorson. Carl Umbert, of Houghs Neck, Quincy

R., which it is expected will be completed by September 1. New engines and new

ars will be put on and the running time of the trains considerably shortened, the Three Drowned Trying to Pick Up Hat. condition of the road bed being such as to nable much faster time being made with harbor in the catboat Vision during the nable much faster time being made with new engines than at present. There will be a daily express each way from Fredericton and Chatham, one leav-ing Chatham about 8.40 a. m., instead of the Vision, manoeuvred the boat until the .40, as at present, and returning leaving hat was almost within reach. All of the 6.40, as at present, and to state of 4, as party then rushed to the leeward side Fredericton at 6 p. m., instead of 4, as party then rushed to the leeward side at present. The latter will connect with of the boat, the rail went under water the maritime express for Montreal. In- and at the same instant a sudden squall capsized the craft.

The overturning of the Vision was witnessed by the crew of the William H. Cross, Captain William Chetwind, of the here will be a mixed train, leaving two have Junction with the I. C. R. accommo-dation for Campbellton at Chatham Junc-and reached the scene of the accident in about ten minutes. Harriet Ancorson Melburn Smith of Waterville, Sunbury and Carl Umbert, who were floating in ounty, died at that place yesterday after the water, were taken on board chooner and a search was made for the ceased, who was a son of James E.Smith other members of the sailing party. The body of Carl Linquist was found later but no trace of the other bodies was disof Waterville, was 33 years of age and unmarried. He went to New Mexico about three years ago, hoping it would benetit his health, but returned home five weeks covered.

Harriet Ancorson at first was believed ago. He leaves, in addition to his parents, three brothers, Messrs. Adolphus, Allan to be dead, but was finally resuscitated partially and when the schooner reached and Charles Smith of Waterville, and five port she was taken to the city hospital. At the time of the accident a squally ten knot breeze was blowing. The crew

of the fishing schooner who witnessed the disaster said tonight that in their opinion

disaster said tonight that in their opinion no accident would have happened if proper care had been exercised. Lindquist was a draughtsman in the em-ploy of the Blake Pump Works in East Cambridge. This morning marked the be-ginning of his vacation. His wife, two children and three stepchildren survive him. Umbert was a friend of the Lind-quist family and Ralph Jacobson was a neighbor. Mrs. Linquist's first husband lost his life by drowning 12 years ago. APPOINTMENTS

Two Portland Young Women Drowned.

ing appointments, promotions and retrie-ments in the militia are announced:— 8th "Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars"—Lieutenant F. S. Morrison is retired to accept a commission in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. 4th "Prince Edward Island" Regiment— To be captain, Lieut. J. B. Darke; to be lieutenant, Sergt.-Major B. A. Donahoe; to be provisional lieutenants, A. G. Cam-eron, Serrt. W. A. Dawson, H. L. Bethance of her friend. Both bodies were recovered. Miss Clark was a groduate of Pennell Institute and a member of the sophomore class at Bates College. Miss Smith was also a graduate of Pennell In stitute.

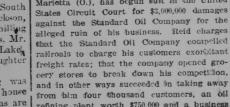
Another Negro Victim of Mob.

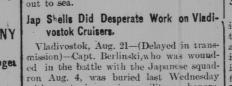
Cedartown, Ga., Aug. 22.-After being positively identified by Levia Reeves, the 13 year old daughter of a well known

TWO DEAD AND THIRTY INJURED IN STORM Ohio Man Claims \$3,000,000 Damages for All-ged Ruin of Business. Watertown, S. D., Aug. 22 .- A severe Trenton, N. J., Aug. 22-George Rice of wind storm swept over a region in Ham-iln county in the northeast part of South Dakota last night, killing Mr. Erickson, Marietta (O.), has begun suit in the United of Willow Lake and Mrs. S. H. Schilling of Byant and injuring thirty persons. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Willow Lake, and Mrs. Schilling's son and daughter were probably, fatally injured. At Willow Lake every building was

lying in heaps. worth \$50,000 a year.

All and a second second





The Gromoboi and the Rossia present-

cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi are proceding rapidly. It is believed it will be fore take a comparatively short time. There is a big reserve of naval guns here already for installation and officers and men have been already chosen from the

squadron.

eagerly despite the fact the most of them are married and that they have had a terrible object lesson in the crowd of wounded already in the hospitals here. The wounded on the other hand are not view-

ing these preparations with equanimity. The first complaints they have uttered have been against having their places fill-

The condition of the wounded generally is good and only one has died since they were brought ashore. These whose cases

30,000 Japs Land at Yin Kow. Liao Yang, Aug. 22 .- Japanese troops

in considerable force are concentrating on the southern front of the Russian army and there is continual skirmishing but no mmediate prospect of a big battle. Dur ing the night time there is quite active

roops going to Newchwang and part to Haicheng.

> Terrible Conflict Now On. Che Foo, Aug. 22 .- Noon-The first de

Repairing Riddled Cru'sers Vladivostok, Aug. 22-Repairs to the ing the vessels and that they will there-

Siberian reserves to fill up the places of those who were killed or wounded in the fight with Vice Admiral Kamimura's

The reserves responded to the call

In other departments the following de

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 22 .- The following bulletin was issued from the home of Senator George F. Hoar at 9 o'clock tonight by his son, General Rockwood

"The senator is asleep. He has not had

the reserve of officers. 74th Regiment, "The Brunswick Rang-

the foreign office that the treaty of and tration on the same lines as that nego-tiated with other great powers will be and R. R. Landry. Army medical service-Lieut.Col. E. Army medical service-Lieut.Col. E.

Senator Hoar's Condition.

to be provisional lieutenants, A. G. Cam-eron, Sergt. W. A. Dawson, H. L. Bethune, Sergt.-Major B. J. L. Garnhum, Sergt. S. H. Sterns, Sergt. J. F. Sterns, to com-

so good an afternoon as he had yesterday. plete establishment. 66th Regiment, "Princess Louise Fusi-

71st York Regiment—To be lieutenant (supernumerary), Lieut. E. S. Hill, from

Anglo-Austrian Arbitration Treaty.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.



BATHURST.

inity.

H. Wilbur.

Read

friends here.

Caraquet last week.

quet on professional duty. Miss Brown, of Newcas

FREDERICTON.

dericton," Aug. 18-Mrs. Flewellin nd Mrs. Arthur Sterling Johnstone and on, who have been spending the past we weeks here, guests of Mrs. Wm. Le-mont, left today for their home in To-

Major A. G. and Mrs. Beckwith, dyn (N. Y.), are here on a ten days'

Dr. and Mrs. Mullin are enterts ing humber of guests at "Ravine Lodge." Mins. H. W. Klinkerfuls and son, of Le Mans, Iowa, are here visiting their aunts,

the Misses Beverly. Miss Prudie Babbitt is visiting friends in Bathurst, Aug. 18-Miss Granville, . John, is Mr. and Mrs. Cronin, of Halifax, are

Mrs. Henry Esty, who has been spend-ing some weeks here the guest of her brother, Mr. John Spurden, went to St. John this morning to visit her friend, Miss May Burdette, at Crouchville. Miss Stelle Berner, when here here Mrs. Thos. Burns.

Miss May Burdette, at Crouchville. Miss Stella Payson, who has been visit-ing Mrs. John Spurden, left for her home in St. John today, accompanied by Miss Myra Esty, who will go to Orouchville after visiting Miss Payson at St. John. Miss Hazel Wortman, daughter of Prof. Wortman, of Wolfville, is visiting Miss Snurden.

Captain and Mrs. Nagle are rejoicing over the coming of a daughter in their

Inspector and Mrs. Bridges and family re spending a few weeks in Sheffield. A hayrack drive to the city to attend the band concert on Parliament square was the novel and enjoyable manner in which Mrs. Geo. Burbank, of Boston,who is visiting her old home in Marysville, entertained about twenty of her mends

Block, Mr. Steve Whitehead and Hal. McMurray make up the house party now being entertained at "Cherry Hol-low," the summer camp of Mr. F. B. Edge-

Mr. Ezra Southworth and two nephews, Messre. Mason and Frank Southworth, of Boston, who have been spending some weeks in Marysville, the guests of Mrs. James Gibson, leave on Saturday for last week.

.T. Pierpont Shaw and young son this week.

The lower corporation drive has safely eached the boom limits and the contract-John golfers. Those who went from were: Rev. W. A. Ross, Mr. S. Buckham, Mr. J. H. Johnstone, Mr. M. A. Hutton, or has discharged his men. The recent slight rain was of great assistance in help-Mr. G. Buckham, Rev. E. B. Hooper, Mr. Chas. Moore, Dr. E. B. Chandler. Th ing the logs along and no great difficulty was experienced in getting the lumber in. The lower end probably contains upwards of 150,000,000. The upper end has also been helped along by the recent rains and natches resulted in a victory for the St. elub. A return match will prob ably be played at Humphreys in the near

About sixteen millions in being sorted out above the falls for mill owners in that vi-Moncton, Aug. 19-(Special)-G. O. Dunham, the well known building contractor, suffered a stroke of paralysis today and slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. The Seeley-Polleys case was concluded

in the police court today, the complaint being dismissed. The case is one of the ost remarkable ever tried in this city It was chiefly noted for the mass of evi dence and length of time occupied.

The

C. G. Polleys was charged with making isiting relatives here, and are guests of fraudulent representations to Affa S. Seeley, mother of the complainant, to Mrs. Thos. Miller is spending a few urchase 200 shares in the Beersville Coa Mine for \$600.

weeks with friends in Campbellton. Miss Ethel Baldwin made a brief visit to relatives in Dalhousie during the week. When the prosecution closed its cas this morning the defense asked for dis-Miss Annie Quinn, of Newcastle, in missal without submitting evidence. Afnaking a stay here, the guest of Mrs. P. ter argument the application for dismissal Miss Fraser, of Halifax, and Miss Alice was granted. W. B. Chandler, E. A. Miss Fraser, of Halifax, and Mass Alice Byrne are guests of Mrs. J. P. Byrne. Miss Maltby, of Newcastle, visited Bathurst and vincinty and while in town was entertained by Mrs. W. P. Bishop. Reilly appeared for the prosecution, and D. I. Welch and Hon, F. J. Sweeney

The police magistrate in dismissing the nformation passed severe strictures on Rev. Mr. Read, with Mrs. Read, and Miss Thompson, returned during the week from a visit to Belledune. Miss Thompson the mature of the case and class of evi dence adduced against the accused. He declared there was not a particle of eviemains the guest of her sister, Mrs. dence to show that Polleys made fraudu-lent representations to the Seeleys to in-

Miss Miller Carter has gone to Cara duce them to buy stock. Brown, of Newcastle, is visiting The court also made some severe rit isms on criminal prosecutions generally claring that half of the Mrs. F. Young, who has been visitin were for blackmailing purposes her mother, Mrs. Carmen, returned to The state of things in criminal prosecu ions in Mondton, to say the least,

Miss Moore, of Moncton, who was the guest of Mrs. E. Hickson, has returned to her home. otten and a disgrace to the city, and th ooner the citizens awakened to the fac and effected a cure the better for th Their many friends were pleased to see city and all concenned. Such cases as that Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Caraquet, in town brought against Polleys should be frowned

down by all honest citize Miss Mildred and Master Douglas Wil-G. M. Jarvis, I. C. R. district superin ason made a short visit to Newcastle tendent, of Truro, held an inquiry thi

Mrs. J. Pherpont Shaw and young bon, the flowell (Mass.), are visiting Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. James Gibson, at Marys-wille. Mrs. and Miss Stevens, of Parrsboro (N. Mrs. Barks Margary Hastings, Mrs. Mrs. Barks Margary Hasting Mrs. Mrs. Barks Margary Hasting Mrs. Mrs. Barks Margary Hasting Mrs. Mrs. Barks Margary Hastin evening into the railway picnic fatality

Thursday, in Memorial Hall. It was largely attended and the great display of fine fancy work was soon disposed A delicious repast was served at the supper hour. The results of this underng were most gratifying as the receipts amounted to over \$600. Among those in charge were Mesdames, Mahon, DeWolfe, Everett, Cockburn, Mowatt, Rigby, Bartlett, Keay, Shaw, Armstrong, Misses Kerr, Richardson, Smith, Polleys Mowatt

Armstrong, McLaren, Kcay, Mowa Shaw, Morrison, DeWolfe, and others. The scholars and teachers of St. Ann's Episcopal Sunday school, Campobello, ar rived here Saturday on the Aurora and spent a most delightful day picnicking a Indian Point. They were accompanied b Mr. F. H. Rigby, rector of St. Ann's, and Mr Norwood, rector of the Episcopa church, Eastport (Me.).

G. W. Ganong, M. P., and J. D. Chip man, of St. Stephen, spent Saturday here. Miss Lillian Morris, of Boston, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, jr., and Miss E. Dexter, of Milltown, were among last sitors.

Mrs. Weyman and son, of Toronto, are the guests of Lady Tilley, at Linden Grange Mrs. G. M. Silverthorne, Mrs. Henry

Laguerenne, Miss Laguerenne, and Miss Clara Williamson, of Chicago, were recent guests at Algonquin.

Miss Mary Gove is visiting friends in Wolfville (N.S.). Lady Tilley spent a few days in St.

John last week with her son, our. L. P. D. Tillev Mrs. Hazen and Miss Lillian Hazen, o

St. John, are guests at Kennedy's Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley, of New York, are spending a few weeks at the

Algonquin Mr. and Mrs. McWha, of St. Stephen,

were recent visitors here. Miss Elsie Armstrong left on Tuesday for St. John, where she will visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and family, of Houl ton (Me.), are spending a few weeks here and are guests at Kennedy's Hotel.

A large Sunday school pienic from the Baptist church, St. Stephen, enjoyed an outing here, on Wednesday last. Supt. Newcombe was in town last week

Miss Grace Stewart, of Eastport (Me.), s visiting here parents here. Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Boston, are

njoying a short stay here and are guests at Kennedy's Hotel. Miss Mary McCain, of Fredericton, is

visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maxwell, who

have spent several weeks visiting rela-tives in St. Stephen and St. Andrews, rebe- Ethel Clerick, who will spend several

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. De spending a few days held their annual sale and tea on Wolfe. Miss Sincock, of Houlton (Me.). is visit ing Mrs. Robert Clarke. Dr. Ame, of Ottawa, may stay here last week.

Mrs. Du Vernet Jack, of Grand Manan. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cock ourn. Mrs. L. C. MacNutt and children and Mrs. Fletcher, of Fredericton, are sum mering here. Sir William Van Horne and Mr. R. B. Van Horne returned to Covenhaven las

Mr. Redin, of Montreal, is the guest of Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy at Fort

Tipperary. Canon Roberts has returned to Frederic ton after spending several very pleasant weeks with his sister, Mrs. John Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee and Hen derson Magee, of Baston, are spending a few weeks with friends here. Messrs. Colons and Matthews, of Mont

real, are guests of Sir William Van Horne at Covenhaven. Mrs. Joseph Lamb and Master Bur Lamb, of Bangor (Me.), are visiting Mrs. Small

Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, accompanied by Miss Phyllis and Master Robert is visiting friends in Calais. The many friends am visitors of Rev. A. W. Mahon have pre-

sented him with a substantial cheque, with which to purchase a fur coat, which is which to purchase a fur coat, which is greatly appreciated by Mr. Mahon. J. H. Flemming, M. P. P., of Peel (N. B.), spent last week in town. Mr. A. Cradock Simpson, of Montreal,

is a guest at the Algonquin.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, Aug. 18-The Misses Trites, f Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. Bev

rly Trites, York street Rev. C. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins ave returned from Charlottetown, whe hey have been visiting Sir Louis and Lady Dr. R. King, of the Royal Victoria Hosontreal, is visiting his sister in

Mrs. C. W. Cahil and family have returned from Cape Tormentine. The Misses Frances and Gertrude Thompson, of Baie Verte, have been

pending a week at the Methodist parson-Miss Alice McHaffy spent Sunday at

Baie Verte. Mr. Bert Reade, of Amherst, spent Sunday with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs.

Miss Dormer Wells is the guest of Mrs.

Horace Fawcett. Miss Josephine McLatchey is visiting friends in Havelock. Misses Grace Phinney and Alice Ward

ish, after a delightful visit with Calais are at Cape Tormentine.

a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Archibald he bay side, at Oak Point. Mrs. Samuel R. Thompson, of Mo eeves, this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Edgett and two hildren, of Boston, arrived on Wednesday and Mrs. Neville Parker, of Toronto, wer

o visit Mr. Edgett's mother, Mrs. Ward

Mr. Guy Pierce, of Shediac, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. James Blight, Pleasant

Miss Ada Brown, of St. John, is the

uest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood.

Miss Ada Russell, of Hopewell Hill,

Mr. Watson Steeves, of Ottawa, i

in Steeves, of Shenstone. Mr. M. T. Dalton, of Melrose (N. B.),

is a guest at the Empire Hotel for a short

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thomp

son and Miss Emma Wallace gave a pic-

of their guests from Middleton, Mrs. Chute

and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Walter

Calhoun and little girl, Muriel. The picnic

represented the families of Wm. Duffy, Archibal Steeves, Jordan Steeves, W. B.

Dickson, Dr. Marven, James Blight, A. B.

Sherwood, Chas. S. Steeves, C. J. Omman, C. A. Peck, J. T. Steeves and Dr. W. J.

Lewis. The party left Hillsboro about 11

m. and after a most enjoyable time

turned to their respective homes about

3.30 p. m. Mr. Milford Landers, of Amherst, is disiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steeves of

Dr. Fairbanks, Mrs. Fairbanks and her

ster, Miss Wilson, are guests at the Em-

Father Meahen, of Moneton, passed

brough here on Saturday after being on a

Mr. Clifford McLatchy, of Fredericton, s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Minor Steeves.

Master Allison Tait, of Dorchester, is

pending a few days with his friend,

Miss Ella Nicholson, late of Portland,

shing tour down at New Ireland.

nic at the Hopewell Cape Rocks in he

in town last week for a brief visit. Mrs. W. F. Todd and her daughter, Miss Edgett, of Lower Hillsbord Mr. George Somers, of Port Elgin, ar-Mildred, left this morning in the steamer rived on Saturday last and has accepted Aurora for Grand Manan. he position of principalship of the Surrey Mrs. C. F. Beard has been spending

stree't.

few days in Boston with Mrs. Alansor Mr. L. Dickson is spending a few days Roard and other friends. Miss Alice M. Robinson has been visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickson, Academy street.

at the

ng friends in Boston for several days. Mr. Edmund Sherwood attended the Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette is at Letete overnment picnic at Shediac on Saturhis week with her sister, Mrs. C. N

Mrs. John Black came up from the

Ledge on Tuesday and spent the day at urlde," her town residence. Mr. John Clarke Taylor visited Gardne Me.) this week.

Mr. Ora Steeves, of Halifax, is visiting is uncle, Mr. John I. Steeves, for a few Mr. Charles Pike, of Boston, is in th ity visiting his father, Mr. C. R. Pike, no has been very ill during the past davs.

has been elerking for Mr. Archibald Steeves, returned on Wednesday. Chief Justice Wiswell and Mrs. Wis vell, of Elsworth (Me.) are guests at the t Croix Hotel this week. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Brown are way on their annual trip to Boston and New York cities.

Mrs. Caroline Perley, of Boston, pending several weeks on the St. Croin Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Stevens are in

t John this week visiting relatives. Mrs. Frank Porter Woods and Mis Winifred Todd are the hostesses at the rolf tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Gallagher, of Boston, left or Boston on Wednesday after a short visit here. She was accompanied by he

varents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Babb, who will reside with her. Miss Ada Penna, of Moneton, is the

guest of Miss Roberta Murchie. When visiting St. Stephen Miss Penna receives

much social attent Mr. John Flewelling, of Edmundston arranged a theatre party for Wednesday evening at the St. Croix Opera House fo

pleasure of his friend, Mr. W. L. Algar, who will soon leave for the North

vest. Other guests were the Misses Carrie Murchie, Ada Penna, Louise Murchi Vera Young, Roberta Murchie and Mu

Harold Purves, of St. John. Misses Maude and Mary Bonness have gone to New York for a visit of three

> Rev. F. W. Robertson, rector of Trin ity church, has returned from Charlotte

town (P. E. I.) Rev. W. J. Howard and Mrs. Howard have returned from Prince Edward Isl-

n the city. Mrs. John D. Chipman entertained

riends at tea on Wednesday evening. Miss Martha Harris has returned from

pleasant visit at "The Owen," Campo-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renna are receiv-

oung ladies. It was given by Misses

Miriam and Anna Eaton for the Misses

Miss Brandscombe, the esteemed ma

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Aug. 18 .- Mr. Suther Wood

Miss Nellie McNaughton, of Salisbury

Mr. Pitt Murray was in town last Sun-

day. Mr. Watson Reid, of Riverside, and fam-ily were guests at the Empire Hotel last

urned on Saturday and has resumed work

n the primary department of the Surrey

Miss May Dickinson, of Fenwick, Cum-

turned from St. John on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Breen.

Maine, returned on Wednesday accompan-ed by her sister, Miss L. Nicholson. Mr. Bradley, of St. Dunstan College, Mrs. Henry D. Pike has arrived in the harlottetown, was a guest at Ward Hotel city and is most cordially welcomed and greeted by her friends. Mrs. Pike will

ast Saturday. Hillsboro, Aug. 20-Rev. and Mrs. W. be a guest at the St. Croix hotel during T. Duncan, of Norwalk (Conn.), are spending their vacation in Hillsboro with her stay. The Misses Knox, of Hartford (Conn.) are in Eastport, visiting Mrs. Scott Brad

was in town this week.

ing.

laster Frank Dickson.

henstone

ire Hotel.

F. A McCully barrister and Mrs. Me-Cully, of Moncton, passed through here this week on their way to the celebrated McFadden Lake to enjoy a few days' fis

Clifford McLatchey, student of U. N. B.,

is spending a few days here, the guest of

Mrs. Minor Steeves. Rev. W. Camp, of Sussex, and Mrs. Camp are visiting friends in Hillsboro and

Salem. L. P. Bradley, a student of St. Dun-stan's College, Charlottetown (P. E. I.),

Ora E. Steeves, of the Peoples' Bank,

Halifax, is visiting his uncle, John I.

Luther Wood is making preparations to take charge of the Empire Hotel on the morning of Sept. 1. The hotel will then

change its name to "Prince ----vert"

the request of the new manager. Mrs. Mary A. Foster, who has successfully run

this hotel for the last two years, is ex-

pected to move to Riverside to take charge of the "Shepody."

M. H. Edgett and family, of Chelsea

(Mass.), are visiting relatives at Edgett's Landing, the home of Mr. Edgett during

his boyhood days. He now holds an in

portant position on the police force in the city of Chelsea.

PETITCODIAC.

ton, of Boston, is visiting Miss McDon

spending a few days with Mrs. T.

Fowler.

passed through Hillsboro on Saturday on her way to Salem, where she will take here.

her way to Salem, where she will take sharge of the school. Masters James and George Blight have returned from Fenwick, Cumberland Co.

Saturday. Father McAuley, of New Ireland, was a guest at Ward Hotel on Sunday last. Mrs. Percy Steves, of Weldon, has ac-cepted a position with Quinn & Co., Monc-

on. Miss Martha J. Avard. of Sackville, re-ments were contests in shooting, ring-toss,

school. Mr. George Burton, of Great Shemogue, passed through here on Saturday on his way to Albert Mines, where he will be principal of the school

Misses Vera and Jessie Dickson returned from Moneton last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. James and little son, of Middle Scateril

ana Bishop, Surrey. Rev. W. T. Duncan and family, of South Norwalk, are guests of Mr. and Mur. L. C. Pock Surrey.

South Norwalk, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peck, Surrey. Miss Lottie Steves and her nicce. Miss Greta Steves, of Moncton, returned last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blight for a short time. Miss Lillie Stuart, of Lower Hillsboro, left on Wednesday to print at H

son, of Middle Sackville, are guests of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chip

Petitcodiac, Aug. 18-Miss Beatrice Oul-

Mrs. Tidmarsh, of Charlottetown, is

Mrs. Stanley C. Goggan gave a very

pleasant whist party Friday eving. Miss Ceara and Lyda Price, of Boston, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred

John Kennedy, of Salisbury, was here

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Blakney are spending a

few days at. Mr. Blakney's home on the

Miss Hazel Lockhart, of Moncton, is

visiting her cousin, Miss Ina Lockhart. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stockton spent Sun-

day at Newtown with Mrs. Stockton's neices, the Misses Pearce. Randel Emmerson, of the Bank of Nova

Mr. Everett, of Toronto, is visiting his-

TRACY STATION.

bean-toss, guessing and archery. A fine quilt made by Mrs. Segee was offered to

Extensive preparations are bein

-ST. MARTINS.

the Baptists on Mr. Corey's.

brother, Clark.

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weeks spent with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Turner and Mrs. Bennett, of Ayer (Mass.), are visiting in

the city. Miss Beckwith, of Boston, is the guest

of Miss Hazen Allen. Miss Fitzgerald, Miss McDonald and Miss Wetmore have returned to their homes in St. John after a pleasant visit

here spent with Mrs. M. A. Ryan. Mrs. Ella Robinson and daughter, Helen, have gone to Sussex to visit friends. Mr. Joseph Bailey, of Boston, is visit-ing his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey.

Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Rogers and Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Colter have returned from

b. J. and MRS. Contra ave returned when pleasant outing down river. Miss Emily Bardsley, of St. John, is wisiting her friend, Miss Mary Linnihan. Miss Skinner, who has been visiting Mrs. Luke Stewart, left tonight for her home

in St. John. Miss Elsie Holden, of St. John, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Allen, at "The

The Misses Harriet and Jane Rainsfor

are here from Boston on a visit to their father, Mr. H. B. Rainsford.

Wm. McGinn left yesterday for Mrs

Bhediac to visit friends. Miss Queenie Edgecombe leaves on Saturday of next week for Grand Falls, where

the will stay the winter. Miss Mollie Creaghan, of Newcastle, and Miss Connell, of Woodstock, are visiting

Miss Millie Tibbits. Mrs. T. B. Winslow and little grand-Haughter, Miss Edith Smith, went to Woodstock yesterday to visit friends. Miss May Robinson went to St. John

Miss Mabel Osgood, of Boston, is hom on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Osgood. Mrs. Rainsford Balloch left yesterday for Ottawa to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead are in

St. John Mrs. Robert Embleton and daughter

Miss Mabel Embleton, left last evening for a trip to the world's fair at St. Louis. While away they will visit friends in Han pver (Mo.)

Miss Vandine has returned from visit

Miss Vandine has returned from visit-ing friends at Murray River (P. E. I.) Fredericton, Aug. 21-(Special)-The body of the late Mrs. M. A. Hill, who died in Boston Wednesday, arrived here last swening. The funeral took place this af-iternoon and was attended by a number of relatives and friends. Deceased was Miss McDiarmid and formerly resided here

The convention of the disciples o Christ, which has been going on at Burtt's Corner since Thursday, was brought to a close this evening. Three services were held today and attracted a large congrega-tion. The delegates will leave for home

by boat tomorrow. One of the heaviest rain storms exper lenced here this season passed over the

ty last night. A fur coat belonging to Felix McGarr A fur coat belonging to reak pictart, of Maugerville, taken by m⁺ take from Long's Hotel during last On istmas sea-non, was found yesterday by Detective' Roberts and restored to its owner. Bert Lint was the victim of quite a

berious driving accident on Queen stree presterday afternoon. He was driving up the street and collided with a carriage be longing to Miss Bustin, of Nashwaaksis, hitched in front of Tweedale's store. Both webicles were badly damaged and Lint

was thrown heavily to the ground and badly bruised.

badly brunsed. An investigation shows that the stories of holdups and alleged depredations of tramps in different parts of the country were in most cases either greatly exagger-hted or manufactured out of whole cloud. It is true that there are some tramps about the country, but they are no more

numerous or no worse than in former

S) and Miss Stevens, of St. John, are vis-ting Mrs. James Gibson at Marysville. Miss Genevieve Stephizord has returned the her home in St. John, after several to the regret of numerous friends here who will always be delighted to welcom

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, of Montreal who were guests at The Pines, returned to their home during the week. Mr. H. Williamson, of Antigonish, is to their ho spending a vacation with his home people

nere. Mrs. E. Watts, of Dalhousie, is making a stay with her mother here. Mr. W. R. Johnson has returned from a two weeks visit to Woodstock.

Mrs. W. Luke, who was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cinamond, returned to Chatham during the week. office. Mr. F. Foster, of Fredericton, made brief stay here last week.

Mr. Chas. Morrissey, of Newcastle, is naking a business visit to Bathurst. O. Turgeon, M. P., is in town. Mr. Eddie Melanson, who has obtained position in Montreal left on Monday for

that city. His friends here wish him every

Miss Lena Melanson has gone to resum her teaching at Cocagne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr are being con-

gratulated on the arrival of a baby at their me in Yonghal. Mrs. A. N. DesBrisay entertained a

umber of young people at her pleasant ome, on Tuesday evening. in Boston, but it was ascertained that he was in Worcester (Mass.) Thither Mr

Mr. M. Ferguson returned from Cara-quet the first of the week. Mr. J. F. Barry, of the Royal Bank, Steeves accordingly went, with a letter of introduction from the Boston authorities to the Worcester chief of police. Gould was identified by him, and today a tele-Halifax, is spending some days here, this

gram received in this city announces that Gould has been arrested and is being held week. On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

Miss Helena Burns, third daughter of the late Senator Burns, and one of our most by the authorities on the charge of bring-ing stolen money from Canada into the United States. A large sum of money was popular and estimable young ladies, was married to Mr. T. M. Fraser, of the

found on Gould's person. If the charge is proven, the alleged thief will not be brought back to Canada, but will be sen-Echo staff, Halifax. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Eloi Martin in the Presbytery, and was witnessed only by the relatives. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. Metenced in Worcester on the charge on which he is now being held. Which he is now being held. Harley Blakney, whose clothes were found on the river bank at the foot of Foundry street Friday, was Saturday morning seen by Conductor A. Robinson, of the Plain & The bank at the second Kenna, and the happy couple left on the

Ocean Limited for an lengthy bridal tour to include the principal cities and points of interest. On their return they will reof the Elgin & Havelock Railway, stan side in Halifax. Their numerous friends ing on the end of the train, and that h went on to Glenville, where, when the train started, he was seen lying by the

extend the heartiest wishes for happy and prosperous life to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

MONCTON.

from Monoton is a rather peculiar one and why he left the gold watch and chain in the clothes on the shore is somewhat Moncton, Aug. 18-Mrs. A. E. Wilkinson is the guest this week of Mrs. Alex. Burr at Chatham. Miss Mabel and Miss Helen Trites are perplexing.

visiting their aunt, Mrs. B. A. Trites, at ackville

Miss Forge returned on Saturday from St. Andrews, Aug. 18-St. Andrew a pleasant visit to P. E. Island. Mrs. G. J. Dobson left on Monday eems to be faring well this year in th matter of summer visitors, the report

this week for a visit to relatives in Bay rom other resorts are quite discouraging Of course there are not as many here this year as usual. The C. P. R. Company Miss Lillian Hunter has returned fro

a visit to Amherst. Miss Borden is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. S. Black, in Sackville. seem to be quite optimistic about the f

ture of this resort, as they have con menced the laying out of a park, on the hill overlooking Katy's Cove, and are plan Mrs. C. W. Robinson spent several days of last week with Mrs. J. C. Jordan at ning the erection of thirty cottages in that section of the town, which will make

Salisbury. Miss Jennie Dernier has returned from a week's visit to Mrs. J. Henderson at

Maccan. Mrs. Owen Cameron and Miss Edith Cameron are visiting at Montague (P. E.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray have re turned from a trip to Fredericton and Washademoak.

Miss Stevens has returned from a visit from Quebec, Cape Breton, St. Andrew to Hampton (P. E. I.)

Miss Laura McIntyre, of Campbellton s visiting friends here. Miss Gilmour, of Waterloo (Ont.), is the cenery. Several sketches about Crail, a

guest of Miss Mollie Harris, at her home on Steadman street. On Saturday last eight gentlem

longing to the Humphreys' Golf Club went in the collection. to St. John to play a match with the St. The ladies of Greenock Presbyterian

Bleakney. The first supposition was that the young man had been bathing and Mr. Russel Maloney, who has been visit ing friends here, has returned to his home was drowned or committed suicile. Search has been made but no trace n Brooklyn (N.Y.). Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Clarke very plea antly entertained a number of friends with a sailing party on their yacht Marthe missing man was found. From an i vestigation made by the police it is be jorie, on Wednesday. Judge Barker and W. H. Thorne, of St. lieved tonight that Bleakney is still in the land of the living and left the cloth ing on the bank as a blind. He is a son of J. R. Bleakney and has a wife 'iving here.

John, are making a short stay here and are guests at the Algonquin. J. H. Barber, of the C. P. R. staff, is in He recently came home from Montrea and had intended returning with his wife Mr. Donald McMaster, K. C., of Monttonight. Moncton, Aug. 22-Some time ago Wm.

and Petifcodiac. Blakney's disappearance

ST. ANDREWS.

real, who has lately returned from Eng-and, has joined Mrs. McMaster and fam-Steeves, the well known livery stable pro-prietor, reported the loss of \$450, which was stolen from a pocket in his coat as ly at their summer home "Kingsbrae," Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman, the latter was hanging on the wall of his Stephen, were guests of Lady Tilley, at Linden Grange, the first of the week.

At the time of the theft Mr. Steeves suspected a young man named Gould, who was working for him. Gould belongs to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy came down from Montreal last week and will spend a short time with Lady Shaughnessy and Memramcook, and shortly after the robfamily at Fort Tipperary. Miss Bessie McGibbon, of Woodstock. s visiting Mrs. Howard, Elm Cottage. bery was committed, was observed spend

ing large sums of money at Memramcook and Dorchester. Shortly afterwards Gould went to the United States, accompanied by a lad whom he induced to leave his Mr. E. A. Smith, of St. John, was in own last week. Mr. C. R. Hosmer, of Montreal. ha home in Dorchester. A short time ago Mr. Steeves went to joined his family at their summer home

Boston, where Gould had been located, and took with him a letter of introduc-The Misses Yelland, of Boston, are en tion to the Boston police from the loca oying an outing here and are staying authorities. Gould could not be located ith Miss Morrison.

Miss Lillie Richardson, of St. Stephen. is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesbit, of Mont-

real, accompanied by Miss Nesbitt, are pending a few weeks with Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Wheelock and

child, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheelock. The yacht Scionda, flying the pennan

of Commodore Thomson, of the R. K. Y. C., St. John, was a visitor in the harbo last week. The party included Dr. J. E. March, Mr. Ralph March, Col. M. B. Edwards, W. M. Donald, D. Arnold Fox and

J. A. Belyea. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, after a very pleasant visit in St. Andrew's, left en left last week for Amherst. aturday for St. John en route to their home in Halifax.

Miss Cougle and Miss Mary Cougle were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, during the early part of the week, returning to St. John or water tank. Conductor Robinson identi-fied the man on the train between Elgin

Wednesday. A very interesting game was played at A very interesting game was played at the golf links on Thursday, between the cottagers and Hotel guests, in which the latter were victorious. Among the strong est players were Mr. Joseph Howe Allen,

est players were Mr. Joseph Howe Allen, of Boston; Mr. Inglis, of Toronto, and Mr. Geoffrey Wheelock, of Boston. Mrs. Allan B. Wallace and Miss Janet Wallace, of Summit (N.J.), were among

the guests at the Algonquin last week. Miss Marie Lamb, after a pleasant visit with her parents, has returned to her nome in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod and en route to Houlton (Me.) During his children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handy, have returned to their stay he was the guest of Mrs. John E. Algar. It is said that three handsome of ome in Monticello.

A very jolly yachting party from St. George, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy, spent a pleasant afternoon are to be built at the Raven's Head or he river side several miles below tow or the summer homes of three of on cominent citizens and their families. The here last week.

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen, Ledge and vicinity is fast becoming e Rev. J. Hunter Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, ideal summer homes. The exhibition and sale of watercolo opular summer resort. Miss Melva Johnson gave a charmin, arty at home on Hinckley Hill, Calais drawings and sketches by Mr. Rober Brown, of the Boston Art Club, on th of Waweig, have been recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Mowatt, at Beach a Saturday evening, which was greatly afternoons of Saturday, Monday, no Tuesday from 2 until 5 o'clock, was a most

njoyed by her guests. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer returns from St Hill. Mr. R. F. Stupart, of the Dominion uccessful affair, and was greatly appre-Weather Bureau, was in town last week. Miss Lottie Worrell is visiting friends Andrews on Friday. Mrs. Albert E. Neill has arrived home ciated by those who were privileged to at tend. The subjects were chiefly Canadian fter spending two weeks at the "Owen,"

in St. John. Mrs. S. R. Thomson, of Montreal, is the by-the-sea and other parts of New Bruns wick; also several bits of New England Miss Vera Rose is very ill with an atguest of Mrs. Allan Macdonnel, Chestnut ack of typhoid fever, much to the grea nxiety of her relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, of Machias (Me.),

Mrs. J. F. Dustan has returned to aer old fishing village in Fifeshire, Scotland, and two English subjects by A. K. Brown home in St. Stephen, after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. T. A. R. S. A., of Glasgow, were included (YDel

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter left on Wednesday to visit at Hopewell t their summer cottage at the Ledge. Hill. tt their summer cottage at the Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller are Miss Marietta Gross, of Moncton, spent Wednesday afternoon elected the follow-Prof. Richmond, of Savannah (Ga.), has

Mrs. Frank Tru who has been spending her vacation he leaves tomorrow for Rutland (Mass.) was a guest of Mrs. Ernest T. Lee last Friday night. On Seturday she returned to her home. Mrs. Trull was also a guest of Mrs. W. A. Murchie during her stay Miss Evelyn and Dorothy Smith are

pending some time at Cape Tormentine. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copp, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Lulu Ford and Miss Grace Fawcett spent Sunday at Tidnish, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esterbrooks, who

are spending the summer there. Dr. and Mrs. Allison left last week for

trip to Cape Breton. Miss Anna Ayer is at Amherst Beach. Mrs. J. F. Faulkner and Miss Faulkner ing congratulations on the birth of a ave returned from a trip to Winnipeg. Mrs. Thos. Murray and family left last Mrs. Henry Houston, of St. Andrews and Miss Raymond, of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, have been recent visitors of Miss eek for Tidnish, where they will remain

Kate Washburn. Miss Melva Johnson will entertain on or some time. Miss Helen Smith is visiting in Shem-

Miss Melva Johnson will entertain on Thursday evening a party of forty guests. A very delightful and merry buck-board ride and picnic at Keene's Lake last Saturday was enjoyed by a party of Mrs. Bedford Harper is visiting friends in Port Elgin. John McLeod, of Cumberland, is visit

ng his brother, R. McLeod, West Sack Rev. E. B. McLatchey is spending his Knox, who were the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linton, of Mon-treal, are guests of General and Mrs. vacation in Moneton. His place will b illed at Main street Baptist church Sun

ay by the Rev. Dr. Paisley. Murray. After ten years absence from the St. Mrs. Joseph Dobson has been spending few days in Port Elgin. Mrs. Elizabeth Avard left last week for Croix, Mr. P. A. Breen has arrived from

Butte (Mo.), and is visiting his parents, visit of several weeks in Moncton and

Miss Constance Milner, who has been aron of the Chipman Memorial Hospital, isiting friends in Dorchester, has re urned home.

s in New York enjoying her vacation. Messrs. Frank and Harry McClaskey, of Miss Winnie Thompson, of Upper Sack st. John, were visiting St. Stephen last Ele, has been visiting in Amherst and

Mr. James L. Thompson, Jr., of Wanna-Miss Jennie Barnes spent Sunday with maker, New York, is spending a short va-cation in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson, Sr. Miss L. Siddall.

John E. Burke, who has been spending is vacation in Sackville, left last week or Montreal. Miss Marth Avard, of Surrey, Albert

county, who has been the guest of her sis-er, Mrs. J. L. Dixon, left last week for

Miss Sibley, of Amherst, is the guest

Miss Mary Blight returned on Saturday Mrs. Lawson Smith. Miss Agnes McMillen, of St. John, who Miss Agnes McMillen, of St. John, who fter spending a few weeks at Shediac. has been the guest of Miss Jennie Amos Miss Blight while in Shediac visited Mr. nd Mis. T. C. Allan.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Acg. 16-A very pleasan drive to St. Andrews with luncheon at th Park, was arranged last Friday by Mr. Samuel McBride for the pleasure and en-tertainment of Mr. W. F. Vroom, of New

until a late hour in the evening. Mr. W. L. Algar entertained a party of young lady friends at the Canoe Club co tage at the Ledge on Monday afternoor

The party was given for the pleasure the Misses Knox, of Hartford (Conn.) Mr. William Lemont, of Fredericto

was in town on Tuesday for a short visit



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

ing officers for the ensuing year: Presiston arrived home on Saturday and the dent, Mrs. A. W. Fownes; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Townsend and Mrs. J. S. Titus; secretary, Miss Maud Clark; treasinvalid is likely to suffer more from the tedium of confinement than from seriou After spending several weeks in town the guest of Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Mrs. Fox left for St. John on Thursday, where urer, Mrs. James DeLong. On Thursday evening a number of our

citizens went on a moonlight excursion to Henry Lake. The trip was a most enshe intends visiting relatives before re joyable one; the excursionists returned at 1 o'clock Friday morning much to the anturning to her home in Boston. Miss McKenzie, St. Stephen, is visiting noyance of many of the sleepy citizens, who were rudely awakened by the shrill the Misses McGee. who were ruled a number of the steamer vising ruled under the management of S. Lynott. The weather management of S. Lynott. The weather was everything that could be desired. A

wery pleasantly entertained a number of friends.

HAMPTON.

Miss Daisie Mabee is visiting at West-field, the guest of Mrs. O. H. Warwick. Miss Nellie McMichael, of St. John, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Philip Palmer, Mrs. P. Anthur King, of Hartford (Conn.), is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. T. C. McDonald. Miss Doris Murray, of St. John, is the

Miss Annie Smith, guest of Mrs. James O'Brien, returned to Halifax on Wednes guest of Mrs. C. H. Ferguson. Miss Margaret Evans is at present

day. Halifax visiting her sister, Mrs. S. G. Ritchi

Mrs. Thomas Kent gave a blueberry pic-nic and straw drive on Tuesday. Mrs. H. Johnston has returned from a Miss Leopoldine Johnston and Miss Helyn Kenney, who have been spending a few weeks in Hampton, returned to the city today. Miss Minnie Girvan is visiting friends

in St. John.

in St. John. Miss Hamilton, of Orange (N.J.), was in Hampton on Tuesday. the guest of her-room mate, Miss Hattie Barnes. Both young ladies are students at Newton Hos-pital, Massachusetts, and are on their va-

Miss Florrie Schofield, of St. John, was in Hampton on Tuesday and returned to home vesterday Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker, of Newcastle

(Pa.), is visiting her sister, Mrs. George M. Wilson.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 18-Miss Trixie Augherton, of Boston, is spending her vacation in Woodstock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Augherton.

Dr. R. H. Upham, of Boston, is spend ing a vacation in Woodstock. Mr. Jack Balloch, of Boston, is visiting

in Woodstock, a guest of his uncle, Mr J. T. Garden Master Jack and Basil Murphy, of Bos

ton, are visiting their uncle, Mr. James Gibson. F. D. Slipp, of Sussex, was a guest of

iting relatives at the Hill. _Henry Robinson, formerly of this place Roy (M. Watt last week. He left on Mon-day for Fort Fairfield.

Dr. Colter, P. O. inspector, was in town on Monday. Mns. A. G. Bailey returned on Satur-day from Boston, where she had been vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Hill. Mr. John A. Burtt, of West Midway (Mass.), is visiting his brother, H. E. Burtt.

necessary surgical aid.

on Saturday.

A large excursion came from Red Beach

Clifton.

rip to St. Stephen

ation in town.

week in Boston.

sie McGratton.

A party of St. George gentlemen er

Rev. Mr. Fraser, Trinidad, gave an in-

teresting lecture in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage and George

Milne, Springfield (Mass.), are at Mrs. James McKay's, Mascarene.

Mrs. Harris is visiting her parents, Capt

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 22-Miss Ada Little,

of Musquodoboit, who has been visiting

morning for Apple River (N. S.), where she will take charge of a school.

Rufus Wright, of the I. C. R. shops, Moncton, came to his home at Mountville

Mrs. Hattie Keiver, of Moncton, is vis

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turned on Thursday last from a visit to

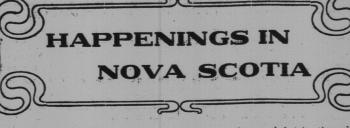
GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Aug. 22-Dr. Lindsay Parker

Uhapman, St. John, spent Sunday here.

relatives here for several weeks, left this

amuel Dick and Mrs. Dick.



TRURO.

Truro, Aug. 18-Miss Winnie Morris, ball game in the afternoon resulted in a Londonderry, has been the guest of Mr. victory for the R. B. mine. After tea dancing was enjoyed in Coutt's hall until and Mrs. Geo. W. Henderson, King street, 10 o'clock, when the party left for home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Murphy, Calais, came to St. George on Tuesday in their for a few days. Miss Martha Yuill accompanied her sis-

ter, Mrs. J. A. Black, who is home from Jamaica Plain (Mass.), to Truro for a visit at their brother's, Hugh W. Yuill, Duke street. Mrs. Mary Nickerson, of Shag Harbor, Shelburne county, is making an extended visit at her cousin's, Mrs. F. A. Doane, Miss Alice Grearson, Upton (Mass.), is making her yearly visit with relatives. Miss Jennie McIntyre has returned to

Mrs. R. H. Reid, with her sons, Percy Greatly to the pleasure of the young set

and Douglas, has returned from a very pleasant visit at Shag Harbor with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Nickerson. Miss Ida Vance, Lyman street, is en-

Frank Smith, Calais, is spending his vajoying a visit from her friend, Miss Mar-guerite Pothier, of Yarmouth. Miss S. J. Coffin, Muir street, has gone Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillmor, Mrs. Dick to spend the remainder of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. Brannen, at Clarke's Harbor, and other friends in Barrington. She will return in the early part of September to Bridgewater, where and Master Dan Gillmor are enjoying the Miss Ryan, Boston, is visiting Miss Besshe will take up her duties on the town joyed a trip to Hardwood Island this week in the Jessie M.

teaching staff. A pretty wedding on the 10th at the residence of W. H. Snook, Queen street, when his youngest daughter, Miss Jessie May, was united in mauriage to Dr. Her-

May, was united in maringe to brins bert Alder Temple Smith, of this town. Rev. W. H. Langsle, pastor of Bruns-wick street Methodist church, Halifax, performed the ceremony. The immediate relatives of the contracting parties only were present. The bride was charming; attired in white satin trimmed with chif-fon and silk medallions. She carried a

shower bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair ferns. She was attended by Miss C. Blanche McKenzie, and the groom She was attended by was supported by his brother, Bert Smith. Little Misses Margaret Leaman and Edna Spencer, in white organdie, wer the pretty ribbon girls. A reception was neld after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the evening train for New Glasgow, thence to Sydney en route to Newfoundland. The presents were nu-

merous and costly. Mr. H. D. Creed, Lyman street, is en ertaining his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Creed, and sister Vega, of Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Prince street, and their children have returned from an enjoyable visit at Economy.



asey, is in Yarmouth with 50,000 pounds Breton. Mrs. Duncan McDonald, Young street ixed fish. Work is progressing rapidly on the new is enjoying a pleasant visit from her sis ter, Mrs. John Douglas, Stellarton. Miss Nora McKay, teacher in the Pres ouses being erected in the town this sum-

byterian Ladies' College, Halifax, is visit ing at the home of Mr. James D. Ross. Mayor Short is ill at his residence

Queen street. A new foremast has been placed in the One of the most brilliant wedding D. G. S. Constance and she is again ready

ake all the services at Holy Trinity

for sea. Schooner W. Parnell O'Harra, Captain William Snow, is being repaired at the Racquette.

C. Jameson, secretary Digby Board Trade, returned home this morning fro Moncton, where he had been attending neeting of the Maritime Board. Digby, Aug. 22.—Saturday night's storm

of Nova Scotia, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Godfrey. The bride, in a handsome brocaded taffeta dress with white chiffon was severe for the time of year, but th damage was slight. Several trees and pearl trimmings, entered the church on the arm of her father. She was at-tended by Miss Violet Horne, of Charblown down in various parts of the county, also a few telephone poles.

A portion of the Digby Yacht Club slip was destroyed, but all the yachts rode

out the gale in safety. A large quantition of fruit was blown from the trees. A Telegraph reporter visited the new lighthouse at Gilbert's Point, St. Mary's Bay, yesterday afternoon. The light kepprofusion of flowers. A reception was held er, William Melancon, is moving his fam in today. This light, the newest one our coast, is situated on a point of lan fifteen feet above high water level, know als Gilbert's Point on the southeast side St. Mary's Bay, and about eight m from the head of navigation. The bu ing consists of a house and tower 29 fe

high, 20x20 feet with annex 12x12. It con sists of five rooms for the keeper, and shows a red fixed light-visible from both sides of the bay and about twelve miles down the bay.

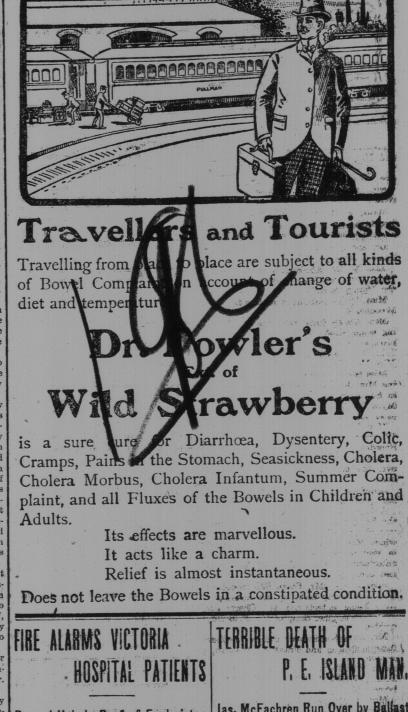
Parrsboro, Aug. 18-Miss Bertha Cameron, Mass Alice Mumphy, Miss Kate Dyas, Miss Lessie Pierce and Miss Joe Lavers left on Monday to attend the The government has also erected a boat house with wench attachment and nece sary outbuildings. The work was in charge of John Roney, of Granville, wh built the light on the government what Mr. Wry, who has been visiting at Capt. Cook's, has returned to his home in St.

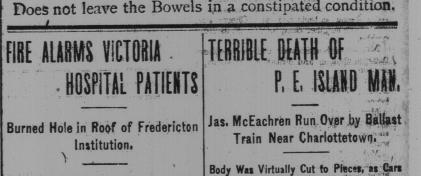
Digby. This light is much appreciated by the large number of coaster captains wh Miss Alice Gillespie has returned from sail in St. Mary's Bay. a visit to Moncton, accompanied by her A new bridge is being constructed near the St. Croix church by the local govern

riend, Miss McSweeney. Miss Riordan, of Annapolis, is visiting ment under the superintendence Miss Winnie Gilespie. Miss Emily Enumerson, of Dorchester, and Miss Denton, of Toronto, are enjoy-Win. Stewart It is said that a law suit will probably

be the result of the recent drowning ac cident near Bear River station. The mat

for training school in connection with Y. also by Cor. O Riley and the news or and





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ing themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price. ter of survivorship will be carefully con-sidered by the heirs of the Mowray estate, also by Col. O'Riley and the heirs of Mrs. Mr. Nicholson, of Petitcodiac, is calling among his friends in town. He leaves soon

and the investigation will r

tended by Miss Violet Horne, of Ohar-lottetown, sister of the groom, and Miss Mamie Harris as bridesmaids, and little Misses Gladys Archibald and Dorothy Dexter as flower girls. The groom was supported by the brother of the bride, William Thorley Suckling. The church was most beautifully decorated with a profession of flowers. A scenetion wits he'd at the home of the bride after the serwice was over. The happy couple went away immediately after the reception by the Maritime express on their doneymoon

eachers' convention in Truro.

Annapolis Valley.

trip. Some 125 invitations were issued, and the presents were valuable and numerons. PARRSBORO.

Burtt. Mr. Kenneth Sills, M. A., instructor in Columbia University, New York eity, has been spending a few days in Woodstock, a guest of Mr. T. C. L. Ketchum.

Mrs. G. W. Gibson has returned from a month's visit to friends in Millville.

Mr. R. A. Flemming, of the Peoples' Bank, is spending his vacation at his home in Debec.

Mrs. W. P. Jones and Mrs. C. D. Jor-dan gave a delightful buckboard drive and for mission work. picnic on the grounds of Mrs. Yates to a number of their friends on Wednesday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by



church here Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, went to Truro to attend the Sussex, Aug. 18-Harry White arrived on Monday from Hartford (Conn.), on a Maritime Baptist Convention, which meets there.

Minibaly Hold Hardedd (Collid-); of a visit to his parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKenna, of Ottawa, are spending a few days with Mrs. W.
H. White, Church avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lyons, of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keith.
Mr. Bester, S. Corret left on Thirday.

Mr. Berton S. Corey left on Thursday for his home in Petitcodiac. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bain are spending

Alma, Albert county. Rev. Mr. Strothart, of Newcastle,spoke a few days in Campbelton. Mr. A. D. Hallett is home from Greenin the Methodist church here last Wed-

wood (B.C.), visiting his home here. He has been absent about six years. Kirby B. Wathen has taken charge of Miss Ella Rossborough, of Fredericton, is visiting her brother, Mr. R. D. Rosthe school in Lake Stream, on Sal

River borough, manager of the Bank of Nova Mrs. Allen, of Restigouche county, is Scotia, here. Miss Bottomley, of Lowell, is visiting visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Dunn. Rev. Mr. Goldsmith starts today on Mrs. A. McLean, at the Depot House. Miss Lizzie Floyd, of Dorchester, is visiting Mr. J. G. Smith, Church avenue. Messrs. Edward Connely and Leonard Slipp spent a week at Evandale and the

Cedars on the St. John river. Mrs. H. H. Gould is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Fawcett, of Sackville. George W. Fowler, M. P., arrived home New Bandon on Thursday week. from Ottawa, this week. ,

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings County, Aug. 19-Mr. be held by the Roman Catholic people of Harcourt, Adamsville, etc., at the latter Freeman and children of Amherst, who have been visiting Mrs. W. A. Jones, have place. Extended preparations are made for dancing, many kinds of games and a

returned home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, of Summer-ville (Mass.), visited Mrs. J. Wanamaker general good time. James Shirley, injured on the 17th, while this week. The Misses Richardson, of Hyde Park.

not yet out of danger, is slowly recover-ing. It is not likely that any complaint (Mass.), have returned home after spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Herb. Wannawill be laid against his assailant. The lat ter, it is understood, returned after the maker. fray to his home on the Upper Salmon

Mrs. W. O. Slipp and sister, Miss Bertie McLeod, of St. John, spent a few days at "Rest Cottage" with Hon, and Mrs. G. E. Foster. They entertained a few friends on Monday evening. Mrs. W. D. Fenwick and wife, also Miss Alla Sharp, of Minne-

apolis, were among them. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones returned from

and wife, New York; J. M. Robinson and wife, B. S. Babbit, A. L. Harding, J. H. Chipman on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, of Boston,

are guests at Mrs. George Secord's. Mrs. Mowat, of Fredericton, is here for a few weeks.

Several people of this place took in the orning and evening services. picnic at Elmsdale on Tuesday, had a very pleasant time throughout the day was all that could be desired.

Owing to the showery weather farmers are not through haying.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, Aug. 18-George J. Clark and daughters, Pauline and Doris, drove from St. Stephen on Saturday. During her parents their stay in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, California, and Miss Taylor are Dr. Taylor's guests Jemseg, yesterday morning after an illthis week. A. S. Tuttle and family arrived in the Miss Julia Hill, who has been visiting

Miss Blanch Gillmor, returned to St Stephen on Wednesday. Charles Johnston met with an accident

last week in Amherst with the unpleasant result of injuring the knee cap. Mr. John-mary department,

Miss Margaret Snook, Queen street, leaves in a few days for Wilmer, near Gol-den (B. C.), to spend a couple of years A Mission Band concert was held Fri day evening in the Methodist church. An iteresting programme was carried out

Mass Flourie Johnson, Prince street, is visiting at Rev. W. I. Croft's, Dartmouth, Halifax county. Mr. R. C. McCurdy, Boston, has been spending a few days in town with the consisting of exercises, recitations and choruses. Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the church, gave an address which was lis-tened to with much pleasure. Ice cream

tened to with much pleasure. Ice cream and cake were sold at the close. The funds, which amounted to \$20, are to go his brother, R. O. McCurdy, Willow Mrs. F. M. Young left on Tuesday to the Women's Br

The friends of Miss Salena Locke were Mrs. Frank Dexter, Dominion street, is sorry to hear of her death, which occur-red at her home in Newfoundland, a short enjoying a very pleasant visit from her sister, Miss Rose Young, Dartmouth. Sister, Mass Rose Young, Dartmouth. The engagement is announced of W. E. Atkinson, I. C. R. locomotive engineer, of Sydney (N. S.), to Miss Bessie Murray, daughter of Mr. James Murray, Prince time ago. Miss Locke left here early i the summer in very poor health and the news of her death was not unexpected. There was no service in the Baptist

treet east. Mrs. L. W. Parker, of Roxbury (Mass.), as been visiting Miss Fletcher, Willow treet.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McLeod and little son, George, of Malden (Mass.), who have been spending a few weeks at Mr. Me-Leod's sister's, Mrs. Al. F.cmming,Queen street, have returned home. Mrs. Flem-ming and her little daughter, Jean, went Harcourt, Aug. 22-Dr. H. G. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss Stella G. Wilson rewith them for a few weeks' visit with

magouche for a few days' vacation. Mrs. H. T. Walker, Queen street, has boro Brass Band, a most enjoyable even

ust returned home. S. E. Gourley, M. P., Mrs. Gourley and heir little son Jamie have just arrived

nome from Ottawa. Miss Violet Horne and Messrs. Hamil ton and Arthur Honne left a few days ago for their home, Charlottetown. They had been in town attending the nuptials trip north in the capacity of chairman of the Methodist district which embraces Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and

of their brother. Miss Daisy Hennessy has been visiting Restigouche counties. He will officially visit the congregations at Derby, New-castle and Campbellton, and before re-Miss Mattie Keith, Halifax. Mrs. C. E. Brown and her sons have turning will attend the district meeting a

arrived home from Cornwallis, where they have been spending the last month. Rev. H. J. Foote and wife, of the Ar-lington street Methodist church, Nashua (N. H.), are visiting Mr. Foote's sister, Mrs. George C. Copp. of Robie street. Miss Miriam, daughter of Rector Free burn, has been visiting for a few days in Springhill (N. S.) Tomorrow and Wednesday a picnic will

Miss Lottie McNaughton is home for a visit. Miss McNaughton has graduated with high marks as a professional nur-from the Montreal General Hospital. A merry party of a dozen young people haperoned by Mrs. Ohver Cummings have engaged the well known fishing camp at Deyarmond's lake for ten or twelve ays. These young folks are having a jolly time, fishing, rowing, sailing, shoo

ing and general merrymaking. Miss Bessie Smith, who has had charge of the domestic science department in the public schools, Windsor, has resigned her position and returned home to Truro. Miss Carrie Blair is visiting at Oheverie,

Hants county. Miss Emma Jeffries is visiting at Lontonderry with her friend, Miss Crowe. In St. John's Episcopal church yester-day morning Bishop Kingdon confirmed friend, Miss Ethel Fulton, at her rooms, 21 candidates, the greater number being males. Bishop Kingdon preached at both Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Kent and children

have returned home from a short holiday

Miss Nina Bulyea came from St. John the guests of Mrs. Wm. C. Murray, Doon Saturday to spend her vacation with

returned home. Principal W. M. McVicar, of Boston, a

Mrs. J. F. Outhit is visiting friends in ably be held in Woonsocket. SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 21-(Special)-J. A. Armstrong, B. A., of Yarmouth, has been appointed principal of Sydney Academy at a salary of \$1,100 a year.

Quite a severe storm prevails in Cape Breton tonight. Early in the evening the wind hauled round from the southwest to attend the meeting of the Woman's Bap tist Missionary Union in Halifax. Rev. F. M. Young, Mrs. Rand and Mis

May Jinks leave today to attend the Baptist convention in Truro. Mr. G. L. Kearney has returned from their anchorage.

a trip in the Annapolis Valley. The Misses McDougall, of Glace Bay C. B.), are visiting their friend, Miss Ray Gillespic. Mns. Redman, of Calais, and Mrs. Dun- VISITING MASONS

kerton, of Advocate, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Nichols. Miss Emily Spence has returned fro

an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Hug gins, of Halifax. The ladies of the Baptist church were

"at home" to their friends on the lawn in front of the church on Friday evening. The grounds were beautifully lighted with friends in Maklen. Mrs. M. H. Connor has been at Tata-Chinese lanterns and electric lights, and with the delightful music of the Parrs

had a lovely visit at Chester. She has ing was spent by the very large number Mr. Chas. Muir, who has been taking a vacation in Newcastle (N. B.), has re-

Mr. T. S. Rogers, of Amhersit, spent ay or two in town this week. Miss Collins, of St. John, is visiting he

sister, Mrs. Gillespie. Mrs. H. C. Jenks is visiting friends a Spencer's Island and returns tomorrow. An excursion from Sackville (N. B.) is

being enjoyed by many to our town to day. The Brunswick is running an excursio

rom Wolfville on Friday. Miss Ruth Smith, of Amherst, has been visiting friends here and has returned to her

Miss May Tucker is enjoying Mrs. Hickey and Miss A. Mullen, of Ja naica Plain (Mass.), have been visiting riends at Riverside and have returned The ladies of the Methodist church wil

atertain their friends at a garden party on Tuesday evening.

DIGBY.

Digby, Aug. 19-Business is beginning o boom at Victoria Beach. Work will be commenced at once on the governmen wharf at the terminus of the Middleton nd Victoria Beach Railway. Tug Liberty and pile driver have arrived from Halifax Tern schooner H. B. Holman is dis

charging a cargo of hard pine for the con tractors, Reid and Archibald. Property s beginning to advance in price.

It is said a steam ferry boat will placed on the route between Digby a Granville, which will carry a daily mai Digby will sure feel the benefit of the

morning and evening services. Rev. G. M. Campbell, H. P. Lee and wife, St. John; Mrs. F. Hume and child, and Miss Leah Minard, Houlton; Dr. G. E. Simpson, Boston, left on Saturday for their hames. Mrs. Tibbits and Miss Mary K. Tib-bits are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters. Have returned home from a short nondary they returned home from a short nondary Miss Susie Benjamin has gone for an ex-tended stay in Boston. Miss McKenzie, of Mil Village, Hanti-county, has been visiting Mrs. Horace G. Mr. F. C. Orr, Miss Millie Orr and Mas-ters Russell and Leslie Orr, who have been the morts of Mrs. Wm, C. Murray, Do season and now the summer hotels minion street, for the past month, have private boarding houses are taxed to the utmost to take care of the crowd.

Luke DeWitt, who had carried the mail between Gagetown and Cambridge for some time, died at his residence, Lower Jemseg, yesterday morning after an ill-ness of about two months. Hernind Holler Principal W. M. MeVicar, of Boston, a prominent educationalist of Massachusetts, and a native of this province, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Harlow, Ehm street. He left on the 13th for Wolf-

terest by the tourists as well as by th A. S. Juttle and family arrived in the ville. village last week and are occupying the Peters house. Mr. Tuttle takes charge of the Grammar school this morning and form Port Maitkand, where they have been at our start of the local brass band furnisher of the Grammar school this morning and furnisher to the start of t

enjoy themselve spending a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Elm street, are Bishop Jaggar, of Southern Ohio, will of St. John Child at Gibson---Wedding Bells - News in Ganeral of the Capital

Fredericton, Aug. 19-(Special)-A blaze

on the roof of the Victoria Hospital called out the fire department at 5 o'clock this out the fire department at 5 o'clock this afternoon and created considerable excite-skirts of the city. It had been run over

ment for a time. The fire was caused by a spark falling the northwest and is blowing at a velocity of about 45 miles an hour. There is tre-mendously heavy seas running on the from the chimney and had burned quite a coast, and shipping in various ports are experiencing a hard time in holding onto erious damage had resulted.

There are thirty patients in the hosital and naturally it gave them quite a

ered by insurance. Another hold-up report is to hand today.

WOODSTOCK Kenneth Allen and Murray Rowan were returning from a party at Lincoln be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. They

were driving a horse and buggy and were about two miles below Victoria Mills, Dr. Thomas Walker, St. John, and when a man suddenly sprang out from Some Montreal Men, Exemplify behind a clump of bushes at the side of the road, grabbed the horse by the bridle and held them up. "What have you got there?" was the question he first asked.

the Knight Commander Degree to a Large Class.

At this Rowan produced a revolver and Woodstock, Aug. 19-(Special)-Woodfired a shot in the air. "Let us have a match, anyway," said the stranger, and stock Lodge F. & A. M. was visited this afternoon by W. H. Whyte, J. B. Tresidwith that he quickly made into the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, of St. der, J. J. Phillips, C. R. Corneil, Wm. Campbell and D. A. Gould, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, of St. John, lost their daughter Gladys, aged one year, by death this morning. Mrs. Arm-strong came from St. John with her child a fortnight ago to visit her parents, Sergt, and Mrs. Cochrane, at Gibson. and Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, who exemplified the knight commander degrees to a fairly large class, after which adjourn-ment was made to Bull's Creek, where a a fortnight ago to visit her parents, Sergt, and Mrs. Cochrane, at Gibson. J. H. Barry and J. W. McCready, trus-tees in the McConnell log case, commenc-ed paying the claims of the workmen yes-terday. There are in all 307 claimants, and its rill take several days to get them

chicken stew was served and much enjoyed. A largely attended meeting was held in the lodge room tonight.

Inmat-s of Maine State School Escape.

csit in the Bank of British North Amer Portland, Me., Aug. 19-Of eleven inca to be divided among the claimants. Ald, John Maxwell has been awarded naites of the state school for boys who scaped early today only two had been he contract for the new gymnasium at the J. N. B., and it is understood the work aptured tonight. It was supposed the others scattered about the county. The of erection will be proceeded with the irst of next week. It is hoped to have cak was made by removing the lower he building completed before winter. -Prof. E. Brydone Jack has taken up half of a dormitory window and jumping twenty feet to the ground.

George Wood Succumbs to Injuries.

a the apartments formerly occupied by he resident students. His mother, Mrs. Jack, has vacated her residence on Water-oo Row and will reside with her son at Amherst, Aug. 19-Geo. E. Wood, the infortunate young man who as a result he University. of falling from a train at Sackville Wed-Austin Burnett, of Kingsclear, and Miss nesday last had to have both arms amputated at the shoulder, died last night Irena Moore, of the same place, were unit-ed in marriage here on Wednesday, by

from the shock. Rev. G. B. Payson.

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Rev. G. B. Payson. On Wednesday afternoon, at the resi-dence of Wellington Shepherd, at Mouth of Veswick, George H. VanWart was un ed in marriage to Mrs. Lizzie Ingra-America continues to furnish the world with considerably more than 50 per cent. of the total annual production of copper.

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Robert Biggs, of Stanley, one of the ceenest rifle shots in This county, will compete in the Provincial Association matches at Sussex next week. He has never shot at Sussex and will therefore be eligible to shoot in the muiden competi-ion. Mr. Biggs with Messrs. Neill and Coleman of this city, will compose the maiden team from York county. J. A. Lawson will also go to Sussex. Cei

nd it will take several days to get them isposed of. The sum of \$16,000 is on de-

is residence in the University building

Probate Court. The will of the late Robert Parker

Chandler was admitted to probate Satur-day and letters testamentary granted to Dr. Edwin Botsford Chandler, of Mone-Every woma takes pride her dainty hite goods ton, the executor. The estate is valued at \$3,000 personal, in addition to \$8,000 inshould ask her surance. Earle, Belyca & Campbell, proc

Celluloid Starch Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen Campbell, widow of Wm. Campbell, were granted to her son, George W. The estate is valued at \$4,000 personal. W. H. Harrison, proctor. Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking mited, Brantford, Can

by a ballast train filling in the ap-proaches at Hillsboro bridge. The train men noticed an unexplicable jolting of the cars at 2 o'clock, but not till three hours large hole before it was discovered. It later was the cause known. In the mean-time two engines and nineteen cars had passed and repassed over the body. The head, foot and arm were severed, and the

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Discovered It-New Railway Work on the

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug., 19-(Special)—This morning the mangled body of James McEachern, aged 21 years, was

thal and naturally it gave them quite a sight. The damage to the building is fully cov-through the South Arrican war, says he never saw such a horrible sight. McEachern had been drinking and the supposition is that he lay down on the track. He leaves a widowed mother and

At a meeting of the cheese board today

the highest price was eight cents. W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the Intercolonial, went to Morrell today, to

arrange the beginning of work of the new swing span railway bridge for which \$25,000 was voted this session, Yesterday he drove over to New London district with Mr. Haszard, M. P., preparatory to starting a survey of the branch railway. Work begins Monday, Tomorrow he goes to Mertage to dock over the ground in

arrange the beginning of work on

organized at a meeting tonight.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Frederick C. Irving Forced by Crush from

Platform, and Feil Beneath Wheels.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 20-

(Special)—Frederick Charles Irving, dged 24, son of David Irving of Cherry Valley (P. E. 1.), was killed at Brockton (Mass.),

Wednesday at the Camello railway station.

The train was leaving for Boston and in attempting to board it while it was in mo-tion, he was pushed by a crowd and fell

beneath the wheels. His left arm and leg were frightfully

crushed. He died three hours later in the relief hospital. His body was brought here last night and taken to Cherry Valley for

A coroners jury last night returned

verdict of accidental death in the case of James McEachren, who was frightfully

mangled by a ballast train near Charlotte

It takes about three seconds for a mes-sage to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

The statistics show that the average num-ber of persons to a family in the United States 4.7.

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town yesterday.

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THE FISCAL QUESTION AND HOME RULE.

That the Irish are about to become more masters of British politics, and that omy for Ireland, if not Home Rule, is the interesting theory put forward by the regular London correspondent of Harper's known." But while Mr. Chamberlain is Weekly. This correspondent is intimately acquainted with British affairs, and might no hurry. And though mild Mr. Balfour be expected to have scant sympathy for can also be firm

the Chamberlain movement, writing as he does for a publication which views the ex-Colonial Secretary with scant favor. 'At all events, the theory he puts forward is interesting, and none the less so because Harper's editor professes the belief that Mr. Chamberlain has shot his bolt and failed. The London correspondent, on the other hand, foresees much chance for Mr. Chamberlain and more for the Nationalists, in spite of the fact that the Liberals are now steadily gaining strength in England.

The Nationalists, for nine years, have been unable to dictate, for the Unionists have been steadily more than equal to the Liberals and Nationalists combined. The

hing to advance the Home Rule cause. lay. The Russian army will require re- of business and dynamite your safe; he is corry his fiscal policy. will have to be reformed. Russia today has many elements of great strength. The ists is difficult for many asons. He attempts to explain how th projects in Asia must wait or be aban-

"I do not of course mean that as the Irish support in getting Parliadoned for a very long time. ent to adopt protection and colonial eference, Mr. Chamberlain would be Japan's great strength will grow. And while Russia is renairing damages the ared to bring forward a home-rule That would be going a hitle too far British will strengthen the Indian frontier ven for a man who by this time must be in one way and another until the menao etty well used to eating his words. But to India from the North will be do not question that under the circum-

considerable. stances I have imagined and in the event of the Irish holding the balance between The wisdom of a British alliance with the free-traders and the protection Japan, at the time it was made, was re-Mr. Chamberlain would be ready to take a long step in the direction of home rule, garded by many as doubtful. No doubts a complete re-organization of the are expressed now. And Russia's plight Dublin Castle system or else by a large today leads the world to think more and extension of 'local autonomy'-that ble more of the value of Great Britain's uned phrase which is yet destined to give Ireland home rule in fact, if not in name. challenged sea power.

But could he hope to carry the Unionist party with him on such an issue? Well, he is so skilful and domineering a leader and the Unionist party is so furiously pro-tectionist, that it is not by any means 'm-A PITIFUL RECORD. With a shock of pity and regret one learns that in New York during one week sible. Already the Unionist papers throwing out hints to that effect

in July more than five hundred children under five years of age died. The append He quotes the London Daily Telegraph, ed table shows how many children unde which supports Mr. Chamberlain, as saying, in a leading editorial, that a great five years of age have died there of in testinal complaints each week since the and growing number of politicians professing devotion to the Union, put fiscal rebeginning of July: form before Unionism, and that a great Week ending:

August 13.... Last year some weeks ran

and the average was little over 200. The excessive mortality this

lieved to be largely due mount of rainy weather "It is hard to acco nortality this year." said Dr. Cronin, o the Health Department. "The heat and the humidity have not been any greater the United Kingdom, and argues against this year than last-indeed, have been the making of another reciprocity bargain ess-and I feel convinced that the milk with the United States. He believes supply is being brought to the city under ore healthful circumstances than ever keeping it at the required temperature, and that our inspectors are taking a genu- liament:ine interest in their duties. The cause is probably to be found in the continuous rains. It is hard on children when they

believe many of the shells which found Mr. Chumberlain is willing to do anything organization. The entire Russian system not the kind of man that with the slow the target were discharged at half the distance named. Several of the American and stealihy step of the foot-nad would shins at Santiago carried 12-inch or 13 sneak up behind you on the street of a nation is not beaten, but only checked and dark night, fe'l you with a slung shot and inch guns. Few hits were made with the big guns, although the sea was calm and relieve you of your watch chain and other the ships, therefore, were steady, and the three. In ocean target practice no range age which he doo approaching eight miles is used. The Jap is the kind of a man a bank would loot it who the American gunnery, and the Japanes acred 'trust of the widow and the orphan

admiral desired to fight at long range, as he had more heavy guns than the Ru if left alone to watch by sians and did not wish to have his own who had been his battle line crippled. But eight miles friend would pilfer the would seem too great a range at which to experiment in a battle upon the result know; falling to the seductions of the of which hung so much. Shooting at land batteries or bombarding a city is another

A somewhat startling result of compet

manager of a large manu

onfidence place reliance in his honor, his honesty and his probity, rest, indeed upon DISCHARGED AT FIFTY.

a broken reed. This is the sanctimonious church-going, family-praving defendant, I tion appears in a brutally worded orde now leave to be dealt with as he richly deserves by an indignant and honest facturing plant in New Jersey, dismissin jury." all men more than fifty years of age from

With a rude shock one awakens from the company's employ. 'The manager told the spell of the orator to learn from the these men they were useless and mu Sentinel that the jury gave the plaintiff make way for younger men. Many a verdict for \$10. No classic ardor burns these "useless" men have families de in the soul of a Victoria county jury. pending upon them. Few, perhaps, have Their award was ten dollars. It was saved any money. Very few, at least,

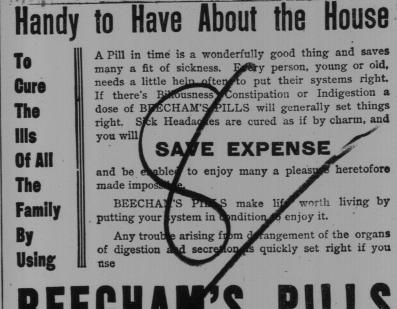
worth twelve. have enough to live on for the remainder of their days. The older the man the A PUBLICIST AT ONE HUNDRED. more difficult it is to obtain a new situation at fair wages. A man at fifty can-Senator Wark, whose first of a series of written for the Montreal Witnot readily learn a new trade. Discharge ness was republished in The Telegraph even for an unjust cause, is a great handi some weeks ago, contributes another to cap. The effect of a general adoption of such a policy would be little short of that journal, dealing now with "Britain's Wheat Supply and Canada's Output." It frightful.

is not very prominently displayed, and No doubt the tendency of one may guess that the Senator's ideas petition is to crowd the elderly do not accord with the free trade views

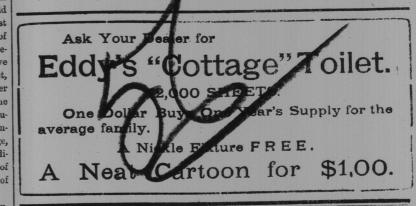
of the 'Witness. The Senator traces the growth of the demand for foodstuffs in should be permitted to do what he can no matter how many his years.

Canada should grow and send by Cana-The labor unions in dian or British ships to England all the noouraged discrim before, that the milkmen and grocers are wheat needed there. He says Canada men by insisting that all men doing a cer tain class of work shall receive the same should be represented in an Imperial par-"A parliament in which the provinces the old men to want. Indeed the idea is

are not represented is not the body that rather to protect them, yet a scale of pay should legislate for the provinces. 1 according to the ability of the workman get out doors from one end of the trust, therefore, that the present Imperial would seem absolutely necessary in many



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near to the city-and yet so far from its noise and activity-would lure the citizen This Year's Session Will Be Held at Hampton Station Sept. 22 and 23, cities and some of less population may pay. The unions do not intend to drive be done in St. John. It will be done some time, but the delay is long.

NOT KNOWN HERE.

The Kings County Teachers' Institute vill be held at Hampton Station on September 22 and 23. Secretary W. W. Biggar is now preparing the programme and

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

heretofore

it will be sent out to the teachers through-

anxious for an election, Mr. Balfour is in

THE CHANGES,

mber of Tories feel their Home Rule

mpathies reviving. He regards this ut-

rance of the Telegraph as foreshadowing

one of the most ironically curious situa

tion that English politics have eve

In the old days Bonaparte and the and integrity of the British Empire. To

men of middle age the great antagonist o England and all that England stands for has always been Russia Men of middle age can recall many occasions and peace were in the balance, and they feared the scale would incline toward war. Canadians who remember the Crimea, or who have heard stories of Sebastopol, recall how often "Russia" was the word. Often the Indian frontier was menaced. Sometimes the British were stopping an-

measures has been strong and skilfully applied at times, but it has not held that prize of small parties-the balance of power-and since Lord Rosebery's ministry went to pieces no government has depended for its life upon the Nationalists. To the Nationalists all other questions are subordinate to that of Home Rule. But the Liberals of today are not the Liberals of Gladstone's time, and if they were sucthey would introduce another Home Rule to the cherished schemes of the British. cessful at the next election no one believes hill in the House of Commons. Hence, Harper's correspondent concludes, the Nationalists are not tied to the Liberal fortunes. Indeed, as the Nationalists lean toward protection, they would prefer an alliance with the Unionists, who have abandoned coercion and passed the Irish Local to the status of a third rate naval power, Government Act and the Irish Land Purchase Act. The Unionists control the House of Lords, which means that while the Liberals could not guarantee the carrying out of a pledge to Ireland, because of the House of Lords, such a guarantee could be given by the Conservatives. The correspondent not only points out that the

Conservatives could "deliver the goods," as he expresses it, but adds his belief that they may soon be ready to offer to do so.

Of the 670 members of the Commons, 382 are Unionists, 204 Liberals and eightythree Nationalists. Of the Unionists about 230 are believed to stand for either Mr. Chamberlain's policy or Mr. Balfour's policy of retaliation. Thirty have gone over to the free-traders, and 120 have not yet committed themselves. On questions other than the fiscal policy the government's majority over the combined Liberals and Nationalists is about 100, and on fight," said he, "and people here won't the fiscal question, if the adherents of care even if they do." He changed his Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain voted opinion, even before the day some British together, the government's majority would be forty or fifty. The Liberals and Nationalists, together, would have to win sixty new seats in order to acquire a working majority, and the Liberals alone, to outnumber the Nationalists and protectionists combined, must capture 110 con-

Now for the next step. The correspondent takes note of the recent bye-elections, and says that the tide sets strongly toward the Liberals. He predicts a freetrade victory. But he does not believe the about the tremendous strength of Russia, Liberals will win decisively enough to in Europe and in Asia. Japan was gener-

sies that the Nationalists will be found the outset. This was eight months ago, to hold the balance of power and that two months before the Japanese torpedo neither free-traders nor protectionists will boats struck at Port Arthur. be able to take office without having made Today there is no Russian fleet, and it for Ireland, and they would prefer to deal the Siberian railway is useless for

cause any pledge they might get from the outlet. Conservatives would have behind it the Conservative majority in the House of Lords. Thus he is led to ask what course

advance. Few Canadians but can recall some period in their lives when the shadow of the Muscovite was dark and threatening. It was this feeling which caused Canadian sympathy to flow toward Japan from the earliest days of the present war. Japan had become Britain's ally; but more powerful was the thought that Russia had so long been Britain's enemy. The cherished schemes of the Russians ran counter It is not hard, then, to trace our growing interest in Japan's successful grapple with the Czar. Japan is pouring out blood and treasure to protect and advance Japanese interests, but already, in exposing Russia's weakness and reducing her, in six months,

Japan has rendered Great Britain a service of inestimable value. Should one attempt to estimate that value one should have to count first of all the men and the millions Japan has already used up in Manchuria. And that would be but to begin.

The war is but six months old, and for this year at least, Russia has been fought to a standstill. Eight or nine months ago Russia appeared to justify her and in so many cases ignorant sacrifice of any terms, such as Canada would conreputation-her prestige. And her prestige was enormous. A man of affairs who had business in a St. John newspaper office some time before war was begun, chanced to see a map which was to be printed next day. It showed the territory hard to overcome.

which has since been the battleground-Corea and Manchuria, and the Eastern A SPELLBINDER. waters. The citizen said it would be wast-Complaint is sometimes made, even ing space to publish it. "They won't that the age of great forensic eloquence, are told of brilliant addresses by learned merchant ships were seized or sunk and 'talk in England became warlike. But when his comment on the map was made war was doubtful, and well-informed opin-who are generally regarded as without eight miles distant, but the report lacks ion was that while Japan might win a series of initial successes in Corea, and Who among us has not carefully treasured use of telescope gun sights and improved even in Southern Manchuria, she must be the well-thumbed Gems of Oratory of his range-finders it is most unlikely that speedily ovenborne by the weight of Russia. On all sides it was pointed out that

a naval victory early in the war was Japan's only hope. Every statement of own time and neighborhood one of those the battleships were more than five miles come to St. John and visit the various Japan's chances was coupled with another the people?

make them superior to the Nationalists ally referred to as rashly undertaking a and protectionists together. He prophe- war which must be as bad as hopeless from covers that the race is not extinct. The curacy of the Japanese fire.

the party from which they can get most from which she has retired. Even golden age have their laurels threatened by closer to his prey, particularly when his uncomfortable. Why, they ask, is it not

spell and a period for repairs when they "He (the defendant) is not the kind of tance represented by five miles—as far as riage at each end of the line? The Nationalists are willing to do any-, out years of sacrifice and tremendous out- of man that would break into your place And for that reason one is inclined to and all the opportunities for pleasure so cause.

day to the other. Those tene in which every province of the empire hard working man who has toiled until a stuffy and miserable place for babies to be shut up in when the atmosphere is will be fairly represented; then the in- he is fifty will be able to quit with a damp. A grown-up person on his vaca- terests of the provinces will receive proper competence, no matter what the nature of lose their ability to digest their food when better lately and the children's health has on the boundary nearest to his farm, mproved accordingly."

ly to blame for much of the siekness, and Britain the Americans had all the cost of adds this significance warning: foods, and milk which is bought at random of unreliable dealers. Patent baby

and dull indifference which are so apt

damp. A grown-up person on ans vacate the provinces and there will be no room for his employment. Until that day comes the pronounced than in the western provinces. The Dingley tariff, the people say, killed stomach is equal to greater tasks than complaints. I trust such a parliament the able-bodied workmen who are in their when he is staying indoors most of his will ere long be aiding our sovereign." prime would seem bound to meet the emday. In exactly the same way children Under the old reciprocity treaty, he ployer half way in permitting any willing argues, "the Canadian farmer carried man to earn what he can, even if he be they are shut up. The weather has been what food he had to spare to the point three score and ten. Men of fifty are not to be shelved as useless as long as they where he found a person ready to pay are willing to provide for themselves and Dr. Cronin says that parental ignorance him for it, and pass it into the United their families. If they were, the younger and over-feeding of the children are large- States free of duty, and if it ever reached men would have to work all the harder.

transporting and handling it. They now "We figure that 40 per cent. of the in- see in our Northwest the prospect of a fant deaths are among the babies who are fed on condensed milk, patent baby coming over to share in it, and some are expressing a wish for a new reciprocity treaty, but it is to be hoped that our foods, as well as condensed milk, are use- parliament will adopt means to retain our ful at times, chiefly when used in con- wealth in the empire until all our wants junction with other foods, but they build are provided for." He is unable to see up in the baby a padding which is noth- that we would gain anything by another

ing but padding, a tissue which burns up treaty. The Senator probably knows that before a fever with astonishing rapidity." Canada is not at all likely to have to pass It is one of the most pathetic tragedies upon the reciprocity question at all soon. of summer in the great city-this terrible The United States congress will not offer the innocents. Science has done much, sider, at least for a long time to come. and is ever at work, but the evils of Until sentiment across the line has undercrowded tenement life, and the ignorance gone a mighty change-one great enough to overthrow the power of protected in to prevail under such conditions are very terests at Washington-reciprocity will not become a live issue.

AT LONG RANGE.

It is somewhat surprising to find the among gentlemen of the legal profession, New York Evening Post accepting as wholly accurate the early reports that Adlike that of chivalry, is past. Stories that miral Togo fought his action with the Russian fleet at distances varying from counsel, moving the jury to laughter or five to eight miles. It has been stated tears at the will of the orator, are told that the shell which killed the Russian of a bygone period, and of circuit riders admiral was fired by a Japanese vessel is greatest. Vigorous measures by the peers in the ranks of later day advocates. definite confirmation, and in spite of the

schoolboy days, in whose pages dwelt joy much of the fighting was carried on at and inspiration? And who has not la- any such distance. If the reports of the mented that there had not arisen in his officers on both sides should agree that rare souls whose silvery and magnetic apart during the effective firing, the in- suburban resorts express surprise that eloquence swayed the hearts and minds of formation would be indeed astonishing. greater advantage is not taken of the The Post considers that the long range wonderful facilities there are for enjoy-With joy, therefore, one turns to the reported is the most impressive feature ment, especially in summer. If they go kill-even at close quarters. columns of the Carleton Sentinel and dis- of the engagement, aside from the ac- out to Millidgeville and see the beautiful

natural surroundings of the headquanters lawyers of St. John may be commonplace, "Togo," the Post says, "seems never of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, in the near future, the Gleaner is assured and those of other provincial towns mere to have approached nearer to his victims and its unsurpassed cruising ground, they by Mr. Alexander Gibson, M. P. Isn't children in the art of creating public sent- than a distance of five miles , except with are filled with wonder that the citizens terms with them. If this situation arises, is conceded that Russia cannot reconquer inert; but up in Victoria county the past his torpedo boats, and generally he was are content with a means of transportahe argues, the Nationalists will deal with and hold any of the territory is restored, and the spell-binders of the a good eight miles away. Kamimura was tion which is so slow and uncertain and

new Demosthenes. The Sentinel, hapwith the Conservatives, not only because all her great plans unless she conthey have a protectionist leaning, but be- trols Port Arthur where is its only useful the following peroration of an address to the less he kept at a very respectful dis- should it cost thirty cents to go from more trying to get in and likely to sucthe following peroration of an address to the less ne kept at a very respectant us anoth to cat while the back-a jury by a lawyer at the Victoria county tance, and, like Togo, relied on his heav- King street to Millidgeville and back-tance, and, like Togo, relied on his heaviest guns. When one considers the dis- and then endure a long wait for a car-

The Russians admit that affairs at Pert spen and a period for repairs when they a man who would cover his face with a from Tenth to One Hundred and Tenth Why, indeed? Were there a regular Arthur are desperate by ord rieg the Mr. Unamberian would take, controlling and the way out of the mannentian mask, and, when the silvery sheen of the streets-it seems almost incredible that trolly system between the city and Milcommander of the ships in the harlor to as he does, far more thouse memory system between the ery and and commander of the same to a new to a sort chamberlain, to whom the fiscal policy the first class Powers, which are now being splendor behind the black cuntains of the issue is all important, would not hesitate enlarged with great rapidity, will be on sky, would steal into your house and felescape seems impossible. The garnson is to make a treaty with the Nationalists. a scale which Russia cannot approach with- oniously burglarize it; he is not the kind

Brunswick, like the great west, "is being rapidly Americanized." It further learns: "Here the spirit of reciprocity is more concurred than in the western provinces the lime industry and the fisheries would be greatly benefited by freer trade rela tions. The people have begged for reci procity many years, but finally become sullen and silent, while, of all Canada, New Brunswick has clamored loudes

vised tariff." The Boston editor will nevertheles have to keep his ear to the ground for

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INSANITARY some time longer before he hears the The safety board yesterday made a dis- tramp of Canadian delegations rushing in covery which many citizens made some search of reciprocity. The "silent influe ime ago. It is that the sanitary conditions ences inspired largely by Americans,' of the country market leave much to be which he sees working for reciprocity' desired. The question came up quite un- are not so apparent here as they seem to expectedly yesterday. The aldermen were be in Boston.

lealing with a dispute among those holding market privileges, when an alderman NOTE AND COMMENT. asked the market clerk if the place were The Dominion trade returns for July not unsanitary and was promptly told that

re not quite as satisfactory as those of conditions are wretched. Periodically there are agitations about July of last year. the slaughter houses and the market, and

The Japs have destroyed another Rusperiodically the public receives assurances sian cruiser. Russia's eastern squadron that something has been done to improve will soon be a thing of the past. conditions which have frequently been lescribed as shocking. As a matter of The safety board will no doubt learn fact something really was done some time today whether an exclusive franchise exago to alter affairs in the market for the better, but the work was not thorough. cludes or encourages competition in the Of late neglect has rendered some parts lighting of Carleton.

of the place most offensive. Shanghai will not harbor the Russian The committee appointed by the safety board will do well to make a tour of in- refugee war ships any longer. The Chispection on Saturday night, and if their nese have evidently taken the hint from examination is thorough they will feel like Tokio, or London. recommending some drastic changes, in-The Boston Journal says that the Grand cluding, perhaps, some special attention

from the police on days when the crowd The place in which so many people buy

tionable as possible.

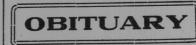
LOST OPPORTUNITIES. this fall.

People from the United States who It is said that "a storm of profanity was the reply of General Stoessel to the Japmese request for the surrender of Port Arthur." Explosives of that sort do not . . .

Fredericton's drill hall is to be repaired it about time some assurances were given

In 1883 Port Arthur was a village of mud

Every teacher in the county deavor to attend the institute, as it is the only chance they have of exchanging ideas on the various ways and means used for the better teaching of the subjects they have to deal with.



Mrs Colin Pitbaldo.

Mrs. Jane Eleanor Pitblado died Wed nesday at the hospital in Dartmouth. She was the widow of Colin Pitblado, of Wolfille, and second daughter of Rev. William Summerville, of Berwick, aged 69 years. During years that Mrs. Pitblado lived in Boston she gave her whole life up to city missionary work, and she was a devoted Christian worker.

James Drummond.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 21-(Special)-James Drummond died at his home at 2.30 o'clock his afternoon, aged 65 years. He had been ill for a long time. He was em-ployed by the I. C. R. as section forenan since 1863. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters, all grown up. Mrs. Andrew Miller, of this place; Mrs. John Corbett, of Moncton, and Mrs. R. M. Smith, of Hawthorne (Mass.), are the laughters; Jasper, of Penobsquis, is the only son here. The others are in the States. Mr. Drummond was widely known and highly respected. He was a member of the Baptist church here.

Hrs. Wm. R Burne

Mrs. Mary Burns, wife of Wm. R. Burns, died Saturday at her home in Dorchester (N. B.), under peculiarly sad cirunstances, her death following only a ew days after that of her three weeks old baby. Mrs. Burns was a daughter of he late Lott Connell, of Cliff street, this ity. Besides her husband and seven children, she is survived by her mother and her sister, Miss Nellie Connell, of this city, and her brother, Louis Connell, of Amherst. The bereaved husband is a brother of T. M. Burns, secretary of the St. John board of health. He is government instructor in tailoring in Dorcheste penitentiary.

Mrs. Wm. H. Fowler.

The death of Martha, wife of W. H Fowler, manager and director of the St. John Milling Company, occurred yesterday morning at her home, 34 Orange street. She had been ill only since last Tuesday. Mrs. Fowler was Miss Pearson, daughter of the late William Person, of this city, and is survived by two sons and one daughter, besides her husband. The children are Mrs. W. B. Howard and Alexander L. and W. L. Fowler, all of this city.

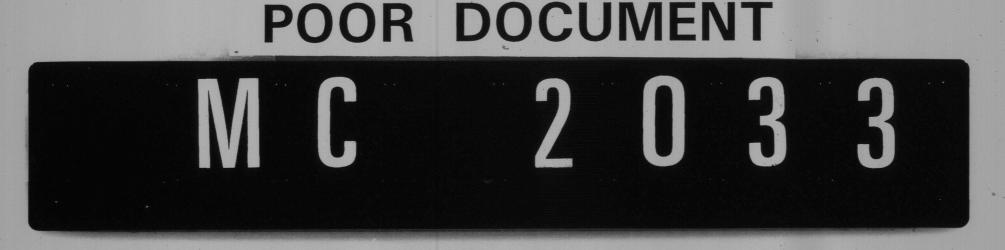
HONORED BIRTHDAY OF DR. WM. BAYARD.

The 91st anniversary of Dr. William Bayard's binth fell Saturday, and the venrable physician was the recipient of many anguatulatory cables, telegrams and gifts. Telegrams were received from Mrs. Geo Smith and family, St. Andrews; S. R. Thompson, Montreal; Mrs. Lynch, Digby. and Lady Tilley, St. Andrews. Several cable messages were received from mem-bers of Dr. Bayard's family in England. Throughout the day many visitors call-ed to tender their best wishes. Quantities of flowers were sent, and several has some gifts were received from Mrs. C. J. Coster, Lady Tilley and members of the medical profession in Montreal and else-

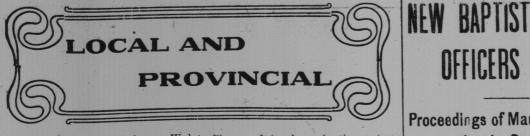
Army left a million and a half of dollars in Boston, and argues that convention of that sort are worth having. * * * The lumberman has seen better days, their meat should be made as unobjecbut if the weather continues favorable a short time longer the western farmer will be buying more pianos and easy chairs

against the anti-dumping clause of the re





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.



but two companies under canvas—No. 5, of Montague (P. E. I.), and No. 3, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

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Act one set of her seine on her recent mackerel trip off No Man's Land, the schooner Vera caught in the meshes five little sea horses, each about two inches long. They are rare north and east of Block island.—Gloucester Times.

Supt. Downie, of the C. P. R., returned Saturday night from St. Andrews, where Saturday night from St. Andrews, where he attended a meeting of the Augonquin Land and Hotel Company. Accompany-ing him to St. John were Col. H. H. Mc-Lean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Buffalo. Mr. Bell is superintendent of the Penn-sylvania railroad at Buffalo.

Flour still continues to soar in the local narkets. The last raise was made Saturday, when Ontarios were advanced le

cents and Manitobas 20 cents a barrel. It is worthy of remark that the journg price of Manitoba, which is now \$6.20 a barrel is higher than it has been since 1898, the year of the famous Joe Leiter deal in Chicago.

A. H. Bell announces that Prof. Morrill who walked the wire across Grand Falls during the recent sports there, will be in St. John during exhibition week under his management, and will daily walk a wir across the reversing falls, between the Suspension and Cantilever bridges, performing various feats on the wire while he is crossing.

The I. C. R. picnic at the Sussex mili-tary grounds was attended by about 1,500

piece of rock from a blast on Elm street Friday afternoon. The coroner empan-neled the following jury: John McB. Mor-the winter port business, arrived here yes-

Camp Dufferin will be broken up Wed- | Plans are being drawn for the constru**nesday.** Besides the regulars there are now but two companies under canvas—No. 5. of Montague (P. E. I.) and No. 3, of kind in St. John.

> Tenders are asked for the construction of a frost-proof warehouse, 70x100 feet, on the Pettingill wharf. The tenders will close at noon on Aug. 30, at the office of the common clerk.

Saturday afternoon Arthur McColgan. of Fairville, while changing a beit on one

of the machines in the pulp mill there, was hit wood. Dr. M. L. McFarland aftended

Arthur G. Abbinette has been promoted to be manager of the Victoria Hotel, suc-ceeding Mr. McLean, who has gone to P. E. Island for a visit and later will take a position in a Moncton hotel. Thos. Corbett has succeeded Mr. Abbinette as sec ond clerk of the Victoria.

At the weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers Monday, an invitation to the ministers and their wives to be the guests of E. C. Elkin at Renforth on Thursday aftern'oon was read. A discussion of th

recent decision of the House of Lords in the case of the Scottish churches was a feature of the meeting.

The dominion government have about completed arrangements for the purchase of Jas. Arnold's farm to be used as a of Jas. Arnold's farm to be used as a rifle range. The price paid is about \$5,000. The place purchased is exactly fitted for a range of 1,000 yards and will be the headquarters of the provincial rifle shoot. -Kings County Record.

The I. C. R. point ary grounds was attended by about 1, or pecple Saturday, and the attendance was limited only by the miniber of cars. The special with 19 commodious coaches left at 9 a. m. and returned at 8 p. m. The weather was discouraging, but the rain did not appear until the day was practic-ally over. There were the customary games and everybody came, away well satisfied. Coroner D. E. Berryman, on Saturday evening opened his inquiry into the death Universe the customary games the convention is saturday evening opened his inquiry into the death Universe the customary games the convention is saturday evening opened his inquiry into the death Universe the customary games the convention is saturday evening opened his inquiry into the death Universe the customary games the convention is saturday evening opened his inquiry into the death Universe the customary games the customary games in the pouring rain. It was not till about to ciphers started out in search of her in the pouring rain. It was not till about to cipherse started from exposure and heavy rain. Dr. Paul Faber, medical superintendent C. P. R. steamship lines, who for the past trianed here during

rison, foreman; S. T. Golding, W. G. Dunlop, J. W. Lee, G. F. Thompson, W. H. Baston and N. A. Sealy. The jury in very large, he says and but little illness

I. O. G T. Lodge Organized at Hartland

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 20-A large tem-

A Confession.

The Husband-Then why did you marry

"No, dear; to prove that the

Proceedings of Maritime Convention in Session in Truro.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Acadia Institutions Extolled in Addresses Before Large Gathering Saturday Night -- The Convention Sermon Yesterday Listened to by Large Congregation.

Truro, N. S., Aug. 20-(Special)-The orning at 10 o'clock in the First Bapist church with attendance of fully 350 John, the retiring president, in the chair. After short devotional service the con-

vention opened for transaction of busi-The committee of arrangements made their first report which notified the convention of the arrangements for conven tion Sunday, and naming those ministers who were to occupy the pulpits of the

town and outside churches for that day A nominating committee consisting of Ayer, Moncton; Rev. J. H. McDonald, Fredericton; Rev. B. H. Eaton, D. D., Halifax; I. B. Oakes, Wolfville; Samuel Simpson, P. E. Island; Rev. R. Osgood Morse (secretary), Chester; A. S. Mac-donald, Canard; J. L. F. Parsons, Halifax, Rev. Dr. Trotter's Address.

Vining, Winnipeg; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton; S. R. Giffen, Goldborough. They were called on for short speeches.

little illness | The New Officers.

school education were accountable for this. But it was shown that the high school DAUGHTER did not give the prospective college student as superior a preparation as the colegiate school, for in the high school many FINDS HER superfluous studies were taken up, studies which were not actually needed before entering college; therefore actual college preparatory work could not be had there. It was said that in Maine there were four Baptist collegiate schools and the reason for this was believed to be that people FATHER DEAD had a better idea of what was needed. He knew Horton Academy was not all it might be but he fully believed there was George Wheaton Lost Life in not its equal in the maritime provinces Its moral tone was of the highest and that Blasting Operations in counted for a good deal, its curriculu North End. ad been arranged with a view to produc ing the best results and to properly de velop the mind and its religious life was

promoted. Ohristian influence there was strong. Its manual training department was well equipped. It was pointed out that the success and worth of the academy could not be measured

ured by dollars and cents, for its aim was to promote the best that was in a man and often what really was the most suc cessful year was the year when they had the largest deficit. The school was what the people made it, and was principally supported by the Baptist denomination. Rev. L. D. Morse's subject was Chris by Blast.

tian Education. This, he said, was an all maritime Baptist convention met this round education. The first item neede in education was the proper kind of teach John the Baptist's teachers were h father and mother, who delegates, R. G. Haley, B. A., of St. Christian, and their early influence over their pupil exerted itself all his life. The

were very bright.

good to humanity.

tions on Elm street. His daughter, Mrs. Herbert Morrell, ar teacher should not only be able to te the student useful knowledge but should ived from her home at Presque Isle be able to wield a good influence that Me.), on the Boston express last evening. would make itself felt even when charge had left their tutorship. This end She was totally unaware of her father's leath. She alighted from the train with was considered when the teachers at Acadia were appointed. The speaker had no nile-wreathed face, and those who had use for the professor who was so broad ndertaken to acquaint her with what had that he lost sight of God's purpose. The appened found that their duty had beobject was to provide as good a Christian training as possible, to have Acadia be a thoroughly Christian institution. No man ome even more painful than anticipated. A North End clergyman, and about a half-dozen friends and relatives were at was in a condition to do his best until half-dozen friends and relatives were at the was in the right attitude towards God, that is the indwelling of God's spirit was that is the indwelling of God's spirit was

A brother-in-law entered the coach, and bearing the baby, assisted her down the car steps, around which her friends were Rev. Dr. Trotter recalled some events of grouped, each with a heart full of deepest the previous convention. He reviewed some of the work done by the seminary

SAD HOME-COMING.

It had been agreed that no hint of the during the past year, which on the whole atality would be given until all reached was considered quite prosperous. The sucthe saddened Brook street home, int s. h. cess was to a large extent due to the effias they saw her holding up her baby to be ciency of Principal H. T. DeWolfe. The speaker said he often talked about the admired and felt the hearty shake of her hand could ill restrain their emotion. All were dreading one thing-that she habilities of the college, but tonight he yould review the assets. One of these was eight make direct inquiries for her father environment, the situation of the institufor it was believed that she had been ex ions being unsurpassed in Neva Scotia. pecting him to meet her. Instead she chatted about her trip, coddled her baby, Another was their accumulation of prop-erty and the various buildings, the college, seminary, gymnasium, Chipman Hall, manual training hall, academy and resi-dence. The karge campus was mentioned

rtest ocean p and the farm in connection with the innto the depot building, some smiling stitutions. Of the institutions, the colloge was endowed to the amount of \$240,000, a bravely, but the majority almost over whelmed. Near the waiting room door very handsome asset and though there was they stood irresolute, as if wondering if it a certain debt yet the financial prospects yould be best to reveal what they knew The resolution was adopted unanimous-A few feet away hung a newspaper bul He told his hearers to think of their history, the work that the institution has been and is doing for the glory of God. Mercifully Mrs. Morrell did not look in Double Tracking the I. C. R. heir indwelling spiritual life, the service but the college has rendered to the world its direction and after a few moment more of uncertainty the party proceeded by producing so many upright, able and oward the station entry, she atelligent men who have done untold briskly in advance, and her following cor panions sharply conscious of the fact that The high standing of Acadia with the a few minutes more and her voice would larger colleges, was spoken of and it was shown that Acadia men were the equal with tears.



Resolution Favoring a Fast Atlantic Important Regulation Issued Line, Double Tracking I. C. R. and Other Matters Passed.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 19-At the Board of trade meeting this mora ng the fast Atlantic question was brought up by Mr. Payne, of Halifax, who moved that: "Whereas, the construction of a second inental railway and the growing xpansion of Canadian exports and im-

ports indicate the imperative necessity of utilizing Canadian shipping to the fullest possible extent in order to keep pace with constantly increasing internal develop-His Daughter Arrived from Presque Isle on a Visit, Knowing Nothing ment; and,

"Whereas, the maintenance of a separof Shock Awaiting Her-Father ate summer and winter Atlantic mail sen Had Been Struck by Rock Thrown vice between Britain and Canada, has

proved inadequate to the requirements of the Canadian commerce, and "Whereas, it has been stated in the dominion parliament that nine-tenths of the Canadian mails to and from Great Hereafter molasses must c George Wheaton, of 40 Brook street, Britain are despatched and received via lied yesterday afternoon from the effects New York; and, of an injury received during blasting oper

whereas, the holds' government government subsidies hibitive duty. A new customs regulation has settled the question. he two fastest steamers in the world for rvice at foreign ports; and, "Whereas, the establishment of a Cana-

the imperial mails to and from the Ori- graph months ago. Direct importers have ent, and

"Whereas, the Atlantic ports of Canmotherland than other ports and better quiry was instituted, and as a result there ada are several hundred miles nearer the adopted for rapid ocean mail transit on

moderate lines, therefore, be it "Resolved, that the Maritime Board of Trade strenuously protest against the present divided system of Atlantic mail transit, which at a cost of over \$1,000 per day only provides an occan mail service very slightly, if at all in advance of the average time of delivery for the Atlantic mails at the inception of occan steamer navigation three-qarters of a century ago, and further "Besolved that in right of the foot that

"Resolved, that in view of the fact that over twenty steamers with a speed of from 20 to 25 knots are now plying on the North Atlantic the time has arrived for the people of this dominion of Can-ada, with the aid of its government, to inaugurate the long promised fast Atlantic service on the basis recently suggested by an acknowledged authority on the subject as to the fastest ocean steamers on the rect

gregate amounted to a considerable sum. The boards of trade of St. John and

Halifax were requested to take the mat-

ter up with clearing houses. J. E. DeWolfe, of Halifax, submitted a

could be saved by sending to a friend in

Sackville and asking him to repeat from there. He thought this a disgraceful state

of affairs. Adopted unanimously. A telegram was read from E. K. Spinney, of Yormouth, thanking the board for

electing him president. This completed the business, and after

the transaction of some minor matters

the board adjourned, and were afterwards

photographed.

NO IMPORTING OF MIXED MOLASSES

by the Customs De-

partment.

IT'S FOR PURE GOODS.

As Result of Molasses War, Importations Must Hereafter Come Direct by Vessel from Place of Production or Its Shipping Port-Will Have Notable Effect on Trade

The trade in mixed molasses in Canada has received a severe blow, from whi

Hereafter molasses must come direct by vessel from the place of production or its "Whereas, the home government has shipping port, or pay a practically pro-

This is a decided victory for the advo cates and importers of pure goods. The dian fast Atlantic service affords a ma-terial all round decrease in mileage and which particulars were given in The Telefound themselves for some time competing with the mixed goods of a foreign combine. Vigorous protests were made, an in-

> a new customs regulation. Hereafter Porto Rico molasses must

been going into the upper provinces. The new regulation is as follows:---

Under of the cust nolassess produced in the for-dies and admited to entry, un-item 431, shall be imported di-

H. Buston and N. A. Sealy. The Jury in the state of Marshal R. Conghlan, viewed the body at the deceased's residence, the body at the deceased's residence, the detention hospitals. The previous summer, there were nearly double that numquiry was adjourned until Friday night, ber. Dr. Faber will return to Quebec Wed-Aug. 27th at the court house. nesday

BREAKWATER CONTRACT. SENLAC DAMAGED.

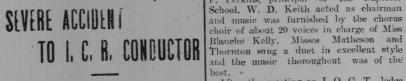
South Shore Steamer Torn from Ottawa Firm to Construct Public Work at Dipper Harbor for \$45,-Moorings at Halifax in Saturday 480.

Night's Storm.

The Halifax Herald says that the Col. Tucker, M. P., received word steamer Senlae was torn from her moor- Monday from Hon. Mr. Hyman, acting ings at the Plant wharf there during Sat-urday night's storm, though she had been tract for the proposed breakwater at Dipsecured with extra hawsers.

About 2.30 o'clock an extra fierce gust per Harbor has been awarded to Messrs. caught the steamer's upper works and one hawser after the other gave way, and Lyons and White, of Ottawa. the steamer was driven with great force against a coal barge belonging to the Dodesigned to make a safe harbor for coastminion Coal Company .at the adjoining ers to put in out of rough weather and will ensure good refuge. wharf. It was a long while before new matrix is was a long while before new
 mawsers could be put out and all the time
 the two vessels were chafing in the heavy
 sea, resulting in the Senlac losing about

forty feet of the guards on the starboard bow and having many planks damaged. The barge also suffered considerably. The * damage to the Senkac is covered by insur-



Moneton, Aug. 19-I. C. R. Conducto was organized by Grand Sceretary L. P. Hetherington, with a large membership, and the following officers: W. D. Keith, Wm. F. Ferguson had a narrow escape from dosing a foot and possibly a leg while from dosing a foot and possibly a leg while coming down from the north in charge of freight train No. 40 this morning. At Chatham Junction some shunting in con-mection with the train was being done. Conductor Ferguson was standing on the siding and as he stepped back to let some moving cars pass the lower part of his trouser's leg caught in an oil box of one of the cars and his right foot was drawn around the train brought to a stand-oill, but not before one or two toes of Mr. Ferguson's right foot were badly crushed and broken. With the aid of a brakeman the foot, which was firmly wedged in between the frame of the car

brakeman the toot, which was analy wedged in between the frame of the car and the wheel, was drawn out. The toes will not have to be amputated, but Con-ductor Ferguson will be laid up for some time.

Russian Floating Dock Wrecked London, Aug. 22.—Lloyds has received information to the effect that a floating dock which was on its way from St. Petersburg to Libau for the use of the Daltic flot is a total loss having broken in Baltic flet is a total loss, having broken in

two.

The Wife-"All my friends warned me that you wouldn't make me a good hus-

O'Brien Will Accept Seat.

Dublin, Aug. 22-The Evening Herald band. announces that William O'Brien has decided to accept the seat in parliament for me-to reform me? to which he was re-elected un-Cork city



On recommendation of the nominating ommittee the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, Wm. Cummings, Truro. First vice-president, Rev. W. C. Gouch-

Second vice-president, Rev. J. A. Bel-yea, P. E. Island. Secretary, H. C. Creed, Fredericton. First assistant secretary, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Gibson (N. B.) Second assistant secretary, Rev. T. B. Layton, Truro. Treasurer, J. C. B. Olive, Truro.

The report of the board of governors of Acadia University was then read by its secretary, Rev. Dr. Kempton. The rest of the morning session was oc-

cupied in discussing this report, which was accepted as read. minister of public works, that the con-In the afternoon, after correspondence was disposed of, the report of the min-isterial education board was read by its Sawyer, who has spent his life in t treasurer, I. Boakes, Wolfville. The amount torests of the institution and whose pre ceived from treasurers of denomination- ent success is largely due to his untiring The contract price is \$45,480 and work al funds for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick efforts. Some of the institution's other as is to be begun at once. The structure is

> \$238.50. The report of the board of governors applause.) The report of the board of governors was further considered, the financial report being read by the treasurer, Rev. A. Co-hoon. The expenses of the college were \$16,852.08, the proceeds \$13,925.14, leaving

perance mass meeting was held in Fores-ters' Hall last night under the I. O. G. T., which was addressed by Rev. Messre. a deficit of \$2,926.90 for the year. In re-gard to college residence for the year chill, Bæker, Hartman, Rideout and H. F. Perkins, principal of the Superior School. W. D. Keith acted as chairman and music was furnished by the chorus choir of about 20 voices in charge of Miss \$996.51. For the second forward movement fund,

the total amount received is \$19,595.70; of this \$14,717.58 has been expended on re-pairs to the college buildings. The trust funds on hand amount to \$242,151.45. After the meeting an I. O. G. T., lodge

The report of the committee on tem-perance was read and adopted, describing the evils of intemperance and recounting the work being done in the cause of pronibition. The following recommendations were made:-1. That this convention again records

its endorsation of the principles of total abstinence for the individual and prohibitory law for the dominion. 2. That all our church members by pre-

cept and example try to influence others to abstain from the use of intoxicants as a beverage 3. That we do our best to elect to of fice men who are total abstainers as well

as possessing other qualifications. 4. That we give our sympathy and prace ical support to officers in executing the

5. That this convention does not ap

orove of the Gothenburg system. 6. That for prohibition, the peopl

hroughout Canada will continue to work and pray. 7. That we are grateful to know that so nany of our churches use the unfermen

ed wine at the Lord's Supper. Throng at Evening Session.

At this evening's meeting the First Baptist church was filled, many having to stand. President Cummings presided. The speakers of the evening were Prof. E. W awyer, Rev. L. D. Morse and Dr. Thomas

His life for His enemies.

Trotter who spoke on educational sub-Prof. Sawyer, who was but lately ap-

the dust. Christ was unchangeable as His deity and claimed equality with God. Christ was unchangeable in His humanity for he took on the form of a man. He was

changeable in His love. Greater lov

had no man than that. He laid down His

U. N. B GRADUATES.

pointed to the principalship of Horton Academy, spoke of the work being done It was really the back door of Acadia College for it supplies the college with more than one half its students and

s an important factor in the progress of Acadia. Twenty-five years ago almost all of the students of the college passed through the academy but since 1899 only about a third came from there. The rea-

people said the changed conditions of high Gleaner.

of those from more famous colleges. All through the doctor's speech, his The Fatality.

Dr

with tears.

Mr. Wheaton was about 40 years of age, and is survived by a wife and five children forceful statements were punctuated by enthusiastic applause. In concluding he There are three girls and two boys, al but one, residents of this eity. A sister is Mrs. Grant, of Weymouth (N.S.). Sawyer, who has spent his life in the in-The fatality occurred between 2 and 'clock yesternlay afternoon, while blasting and P. E. Ishand is \$542.53. The amount appropriated by the board to assist seven students of Horton Collegiate Academy is out of the considering all things they have been as a seven board of governors, and lastly God was with them and considering all things they Moore, of Marsh Bridge, was in charge of board of governors, and lastly tool that with them and considering all things they felt themselves rich indeed. (Prolonged applause.) Known and Mr. Wheaton's duty was shovelling the broken rock into a cart and ship of cable and telegraph lines. Secondonveying it to a stone crusher a short dis-

ed by Capt. Read, of Summerside, who said that if persons on P. E. Island de-sired to send a message to Boston, 25 cents ance away. Mr. Moore said last evening that the Truro, N. S., Aug. 21-(Special)-The first he knew of the accident was when a man ran up and told of seeing a body lying by a cart. He hastened down and convention sermon of the Baptist convention in Truro was preached this morning in the First Baptist church, more than 400 there is a surplus of \$116.70 in the treas-ury. Horton Academy shows a deficit of \$1,091.16 and Acadia Seminary a deficit of away and the brains were ouzing out. He had been struck by a flying piece of rock. same yesterday and today and forever." The reason for writing the epistle to He was distant just 140 feet from when the Hebrews, was that the Hebrew Chris- the blast went off. The distance was mea

sured by Superintendent Winchester. Dr. McIntyre was summoned, but noth tians at that time, on account of prosecutions were in danger of forsaking the faith of Christ and the writer's object was to point them to their Lord and Master whom he described as nuchangeable. The death occurred about 4 o'clock. Mr. speaker considered the spiritual and ma-terial aspects of life. He showed that the religion of Christ had stood the test of ime and it as the showed that the credit, says that the blasts were well cov-ered, and the customary precautions

taken ime and it was the same today as it was Coroner Berryman will probably hold an a the time of Paul. But during that time nany nations had risen and crumbled t



What the Class of '04 Propose Dolog. Fred Somerville, a recent graduate in electrical engineering at the U. N₄ B., has accepted a position with the Canadian that date was injured about the chest in

W. G. Pugsley, B. A., will continue his studies at Oxford (Eng.).
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ology. Miss Gertrude Coulthard will take a course in the Simmons School of Demes-course in the Simmons School of Demes-course in the Simmons School of Demes-course in the Simmons School of Demes-between 320,000 and 325,000, according to Duddy—"Nevertheless it has to get the ban of the people all over the Union to me to ask her what it was will the latest school consus." son of this could not be determined. Some tic Science at Boston.-Fredericton help of the people all over the Union to me to ask her what it was when 1, get drink up its beer."

of British countries and admitted free. This was seconded by Capt. Read, Summerside, and supported by Capt. Allen, of Summerside, and Mr. Stephen, of Hali-St. John importers are much gratified

ith the change, as a number of them were active in pressing for such action as would shut out the mixed goods. The foreign combine which forced prices above a normal figure last year met with Mr. Starr, of Wolfville, submitted a resolution calling for the double tracking of the Intercolnial and the reduction of grades, where possible, in order to accomgrades, where possible, in order to accom-modate the increased traffic that would result from the fast Atlantic service. Mr. The direct im-porters will reap an advantage, and the retail trade and the consumer will not be offered mixed goods under the brand of the real article.

Starr spoke at some length in support of the resolution, which was adopted. O. E. Smith, of Halifax, said the mat-If molasses is mixed after it com ter of exchange on cheques between banks and their agencies had become one Canada, the trade will know it and be able to distinguish it from pure goods. of a rather serious chraracter. Banks had opened agencies in all parts of the prov-

nces, and business men in remitting were MATTERS IN KINGS obliged to lose the exchange. He objected COUNTY PROBATE COURT. to the excessive charges, which in the ag-

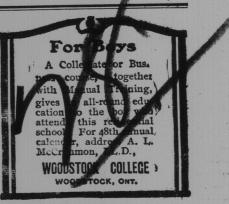
Hampton, Aug. 18-In the Probate Court this afternoon, before Judge G. G. Gilbert, ter up with clearing houses. J. E. DeWolfe, of Halifax, submitted a resolution in favor of government owner of Havelock, farmer, letters testamentary were granted to Mary E. Cosman, widow and Hiram W. Folkins, of Sussex, executors. The estate is valued at \$500 realty and \$300 personalty. P. Palmer, proctor. Estate of the late John Roach, of Studholm, farmer; letters testamentary were granted to Oscar Roach and Frank Roach; value \$1,400 real estate and \$1,000 personal. H. H. Parlee, proctor. Y Estate of the late John Holland, of

Norton, farmer: Letters testamentary were granted to John E. Ryan, as sole executor; value, \$700 real estate and \$300 per-sonal. Charles C. Ryan and Cornelius Mc-Laughlan were appointed appraisers. G. O.

Dickson Otty, proctor. Estate of the late Leurah W. Dann, of Hampton, laborer; letters of administra-tion granted to Miss Margaret Susan Dann, aunt of deceased; value of estate, \$1,000 personal. P. Palmer, proctor. Estate of the late Elizabeth Walker, of Upham, Joseph Beatty-petitioned to prove

Will and for issue to him as sole executor, letters testamentary; value of estate, \$1,000 personal. P. Palmer, proctor. An assault case before Stipendiary Mag-istrate Earle, in which Mrs. J. Henry Sharpe sought to have her sister-in-law,

Mrs. James Brown, bound over to keep the peace on the plea that she threatened to strike her with an axe on July 28, and knocked her down and beat her on Aug.

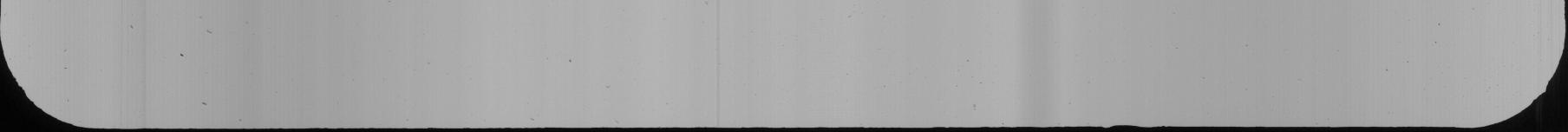


 Fred Somerville, a recent graduate in electrical engineering at the U. N. B., has accepted a position with the Canadian General Electrical engineering at the U. N. B., has accepted a position with the Canadian General Electric Company, at Peterboro (Ont.)
 Chas. D. Richards, B. A., will take charge of the Superior school at Frederic Miss Ina Mersereau, B. A., will be one of the staff of the Consolidated echool to be opened at Kingston.
 Miss Edith Davis, B. A., is principal of the Superior school at Riverside, Albert. Revisede his sorrowing parents, he is survived by four sisters are at home and the bothers, we at home and the bothers, we are thome and the consolidated echool to be opened at Kingston.
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 M. G. Pugsley, B. A., will enter upon
 K. C. Murphy, B. around your finger for?" Brown-"My wife put it on so that 1



ife for His friend but Christ laid down Herbert Monahan Succumbs to Inbeen formally taken over Thursday. There

was quite a ceremony in honor of the event. O. J. LeBlanc, M. P., to whom was given credit for securing the build-ing for the town, was invited to be juries Received Three Months Ago.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

The Coming of The King. BY JOSEPH HOCKING. Author of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc. Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegraph.

CHAPTER XVII-(Continued).

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much to you." of constant gaiety, for although the great rejoicing took place on the day when the king rode into London, it took the peo-Ple a full work to still down the to still down the to still down the to For a week London Town was a scene "Master Roland Rashcliffe is commanded ple a full week to settle down to the ordinary course of life. The playhouses to appear before us tonight at Whitehall which Oliver Cromwell had closed were at the hour of eight." The signature I could not at first make all open, while seemingly all traces of the old Puritan Life which had grown up under the great Protector were swept away in a day. Laws were relaxed, and the old lifting my eyes from the paper, I saw that stern system of morals was not only both my visitors were looking broken, but laughed at as unworthy of a towards me, as though they would ma out what had been written to me, but free peop knowing so little of them, I folded the min

It was not until the fourth day after 1 It was not until the fourth day after 1 had come back to London that I heard it "Doubtlees you have received plea declared that Master Leslie's daughter had escaped from prison, and that in spite Carew with a meaning smile. "News from those in high place of every endeavor to discover her hidingplace, she had not been found. It was always be pleasant," I replied. "By the saints, no. And truly by said, moreover, that her escape had been ought around by a friend of Master Lesbrought around by a friend of Master Les-lie's, who had succeeded in putting a sleep-ing potion in the drink of the gaolers, and had thus succeeded in putting a sleep-well, what then? A man of wit mus had thus succeeded in his plans.

As may be imagined, this news caused me great satisfaction, most because Misance, seeing we were charged to delive tress Constance was still at liberty, but it into no hands but your own. Is there also because no shadow of suspicion rest- aught in the way of information we can also because no sharlow of suspendent tool ed upon me. The latter conviction was, however, rudely shaken when at the end of a week I was told that two men had pain to me that they knew not the con-pain to me that they knew not the conbeen at the Virgin Queen inquiring after

"What were they like?" I asked of Caleb Bullen, who I knew was my faithwhich they hoped would be useful. "No," I replied, "I do not know that fulefriend. "They were gaily attired, Master Ro

land. They wore swords by their sides, and long feathers in their caps." "And you took them to be men of qualfity?'

'Ay, I should judge so," replied Caleb thoughtfully. "They swore much, talked much, laughed much, and drank much wine, so I judged they were of gentle blood. They mentioned great names with much freedom, and seemed to know of all "Were you requested to take back an answer?" I queried. that was going on at Court."

"But what did they say?" "They asked whether Master Roland Rasheliffe was living at the Virgin Queen, whreupon I answered that you did, and ter, which I will take deeply to heart." that you were a good customer, seeing you ate your victuals, drank your ale, and paid your count without grumbling. Then they asked how long you had been staying here. But I deemed it best to keep a still

the houses, and a minute later I stood be- | dred velvet-coated lackeys, the footmen in | had been lately fitted up, for the things 1 act.y, but doubtless this letter will explain

afterwards. Remember, he hath no the true faith." "You speak of the Duke of York?" "I speak of the next king," he replied. "Therefore, do as I bid you, and be wise. "Therefore, do as I bid you, and be wise. Be surprised at nothing you may hear, taken of much wine. even if he sath things that should not be

even use it to this own advantage. More-

vito he was. "This is the youth?"

"It is, your Grace."

tents of the letter; moreover, I judged that they sought to obtain information concerning it, and thereby obtain power vere bloodshot.

Having seated himself, he bade me come Stuart?"

ear to him. "Master Roland Rashcliffe?" he said. there are any questions that I desire to "Yes, your Grace," I replied. spoke, but Master Carew went on quite glibly. Then we shall have naught to do but take back your answer, Master Rash-

"He fought for your father," I replied. "So did many a knave, until he thought he would gain by joining the rebels." At this I was silent. "Why did he send thee to find out if

we were; still, we thought you would doubtless desire to send a fitting answer." "As I understand it, no reply is need-ed, Master Carew," I replied. "Neverthe-What His Majesty married the wench Lucy Walters?"

and I to'd them since the day of the coming of the king. Upon that they said looking as I thought not over pleased presently. "You left your home many

hind him in one of the great houses. purple, and buff, and silver, and green, Without hesitation he led the way up and blue; you heard the trumpets sound-Stairs, and without ceremony entered a ing, the people shouting, and the clergy waiting to do homage to their most gra-had been lately fitted up, for the things cious and Protestant king. I say, you saw were new, and shone with much plendour. Nevertheless, it did not look ike a residence, but rather appeared to the man who wears the crown who reigns. place where a man of authority might Take our brother, Louis, across the water gather his friends around him. No one He wore the crown while a priest reigned was in the room, and although it stood It was so before him. Louis XIII, the so near to Whitehall the utmost silence man who was always tired, w re the reigned, except that I thought that I crown, but Richelieu ruled the land. But neard whispering voices in an adjoining wait a little, Mazarin will die, and then "Do not dare to oppose him," said the something, young malapert. It is the man

man who accompanied me; "assent to all his commands, agree with all he saith, although your judgment will lead you Moreover, it is he who is not too much otherwise. Above all be silent as death given over to pleasure, and who hoids

"Have a care for whom?" said the heard by such a youth as you." He had scarcely finished speaking when two men entered the room. The one was the Dake of York; I had seen him ride away in the king's coach by the side of hearder by such a south and the king's the ball scarcely finished speaking when two men entered the room. The one was the Dake of York; I had seen him ride away in the king's coach by the side of hearder by such a south and the king's the him when hearded by a the ball scarcely finished speaking when the king's coach by the side of the him when he for ball speaking when the ball scarcely finished speaking when the ball scarcely finished speaking when the ball scarcely finished speaking when the scarcely finished speaking when the ball scarcel the king when he left Dover. His appear ance, as I thought, was changed. I thought then that he was, albhough of king's brother today may be king next somewhat austere countenance, pleasant to look upon. That night he looked angry and cruel. His face was heavy, and, if I mistook not, besotted, but whether he Hath any law been passed against the ad been partaking freely of wine I could out tell. His companion's face was hid-ten, and abbough 1 throught I detected all. Yet even at this time hundreds of and aronough i biologic i down of Presbyterians and Puritans have been ousted from their pulpits, while Independent dents and Baptists crowd our gaols. Who hath done this? 'Oh, no man hath done The duke looked at me sternly and silently, as though he would read my heart, and although I dared to lift my eyes to his but once, I thought his eyes they have heard no word from James

"Your Grace! Your Grace!" "Ay, cannot a man speak his own mind? This boy is not a fool, and will "Tell me, boy, is your father an honest know how to be discreet. And now I The question was asked thruptly, as have a word more to say. Have you, though the would take me unawares. "He fought for row fither work fither was asked thruptly as contract between the king and Lucy Walters?"

"Yes," I replied, before I was well aware, and for which word I was ready to bite my tongue out.

it seemed to me at that moment as though there were naught else to say. At this he laughed, but the laugh was cruel, end never did I hear a man's voice that had less mirth in it. "You have seen it? Where?"

"You have seen it? Where?" nt, for I felt not like

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there was any truth in the lying story that His Majesty married the wench Lucy Walters?" To discover the truth," I replied, for "To discover the truth," I replied, for

and a score of people were killed and terial. The Ormleay left Dunban Aug. 20 wounded. One she'l exploded in the corral just before the steamer Comedian was of Chinese who teil the story, killing five donkeys. Civilians are allowed to leave

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to find a leading example of the resistance offered to a neutral whose trade was insufferably molested by a naval belligerent. Russia cannot really wish to drive Great unable to move on it from the north. The Japanese main attack has been the is again stopping British vessels leads the Britain and the United States into con

stopped and so escaped. All the morning papers make editorial comments on the incident. The Standard says:-

she took together with the other northern * powers in forming an armed neutrality during the American war for independence

TORONTO

sideration, and asking Caleb Bullen many questions, I came to the conclusion that they could have pought to do with the folks at Bedford. I determined, therefore, that I would be in the inn at the time mentioned, wondering all the time what they wanted of me.

then, having bid them sit down near the window, I was able to get a better view of them. They were both young men, not, as I judged, more than thirty years of age, and I was not long in coming to the conclusion that Caleb Bullan had judged rightly when he said they were men of quality. Both were very nicily attired in the kind of finery which came into yoorne directly, the king greatured, and as wogue directly, the king returned, and as the clock of St. Pau'ls struck the hour "Ha, ha!" he ched, you discovered that the royal that you could do maught without its discovered that the royal covery, ch? You discovered that the royal covery, ch? You discovered that the royal covery.

well, and showed no sign of loss of sense. "We hear you were at Dover when His Majesty handed, Master Rasheliffe, and that you impressed him favorably. It is better to be born lucky than rich, for, by better to be born lucky than rich and so any we to Whitehall. my soul, Ilis Majesty hath had so many hangers on since he entered his faithful London, that none of us, save a very few

of his chosen ones, can get more than a mod or a wave of his hand." "I was indeed in Dover," I replied,

"and a gay sight it was." "The king spoke graciously to you, we heard."

"I was fortunate beyond my deserts." "Ah, say not so, say not so. Corks will ed at the happening the more did I desire swim, and those whom the Gods favor will to know why I was commanded thither. whin, and those whom the Gods favor will to know why I was commanded thither. obtain the smile of kings.' We are even now here on an errand which, if it means not royal favor, is so near to it that a man can scarcely distinguish it from such." to know why I was commanded thither. The clock had barely ceased striking when a hand was laid upon my shoulder. "Master Roland Rasheliffe," a voice "The king would soon hear that his

tried to guess from whence they came and who sent them. "Ah, but we have come here like a couple of grooms," the spokesman of the make no protest at aught you may see." This he also said in a whisper, and al-two went on. "But forgive us, Master Rasiclife. Manners, like everything else, meed constant practice, and since these issenters and Pufitans have ruled the Indi I saw a man of grave demeanour, and of somewhat sad countenance. "Follow me. Ask no questions, and though I obeyed him I liked not the sec-recy of the business. As I passed along I noticed that many people were anound, and the king's honor," I replied. "And the king, on hearing of this, would de-mad to see him, and he would tell IIis at me curiously. "Do you think because you have answered me pertly that you have answered me wisely, and do not have answered me and oth to be the city. The victim leigh, youngest son of Lord Burleigh, while I am Stanley Carew, son of Sir William Carew, of Cornwall."

blood, Master Rashcliffe, with royal com-

"From the king?" I asked.

they would call again this evening at 6 by would deem it polite of you not to go out at that hour, as they would come on Nevertheless, the letter gave me much

over, doubtless the message is of impor

I saw the two exchange glances as

"For that matter, no, I do not think

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out at that hour, as they would come on an affair of importance?' This, as may be imagined, set me to pondering gravely, but after careful con-sideration; and asking Caleb Bullen many uestions. Lease to the acceleration that the broker of the king desire to see me? To answer this I cast my mind over my adventures since I had left my father's

"What, you do not answer me? know they wanted of me. The clock of St. Paul's Cross had scarce-intry to London. I called to mind the you that you do wrong in making me angry? I tell you it would be an easy

The clock of St. Paul's Cross had scarce ly chimed 6 when I saw two young men, dressed with much richness, and carrying themselves with a jaunty air, enter the hall of the inn. "Hath Master Rasheliffe yet arrived?" one asked of Caleb Bullen. "Ay," replied mine host, pointing to me, whereupon with a great show of cere-mony they came to me. "Master Roland Rasheliffe," I replied, "I am Roland Rasheliffe," I replied, "I am Roland Rasheliffe," I replied,

"I am Roland Rashcliffe," I replied, looking at them closely, for I was not yet free from fears that they had heard some-thing of my doings at Badford." I heard some-thing of my doings at Badford. "What mean you, young makapert?" he free from fears that they had heard some thing of my doings at Bedford. "We bring you greeting, Master Rash-eliffe, and if it would cause you no trouble we would see you alone in a place where we can speak without interruption." I therefore led the way into a room where such quietness could be found, and then, having bid them sit down near the window, I was able to get a better view

"Ha, ha!" he cried, "you discovered

ing much wine, they carried their wine well, and showed no sign of loss of sense. St. Paul's Cross to Whitehall, so I wert

CHAPTER XVIII.

The clocks of Westminster were strik-

might be laid upon me, yet did I go on should." "I hav "I have a good mind to send you to the lungeons.

now here on an errand when, if it means a mand was kall aport my shoulder. not royal favor, is so near to it that a man can scarcely distinguish it from such." Again I examined them closely, and tried to guess from whence they came and ing I saw a man of grave demeanour, and And now is that: "The king would soon hear that his brother threw a youth into prison be-cause that youth knew something that af-fected the king's honor," I replied. "And

dissenters and Paritans have ruled the in noticed that many people were around, and, there hath been no opportunity of showing courtesy due from one gentleman to another. To such a state hath these to another. To shok a state that these the king had made a onletence in horizon reasoly psalm-singing knows brought us. town. The whole city seemed to be given by that you saw when the king came to Lon-don. You saw the London Corporation do the track.

I bowed ceremoniously, even as they had done when they told me their names. Upon this Master Stanley, Carew looked mound the room as though some one was fore. The park was in the summer of its in hiding; then, upon being assured that loveliness, flowers bloomed on all sides, "We were alone, he went on— "We have come to you from ope of royal the trees were in well-nigh full leaf, one birds sang, while gay laughter, both among men and women, was to be heard continmade ually. My companion paid no heed to any treatme of these things, however. He strode quick-

"Nay, not from the king, that is ex- ly along, stopped at the door of one of Dept. 6, St

giving away my secret. "Speak, Roland, I command you."

"Father!" I cried.

command you to tell his Grace what he foggy days and misty mornings. desires to know. I have told him nothing because I have seen nothing, but it is my will that you tell him what you have

seen." « My father's presence set me wondering greatly. As I have said, I had not seen him since my return to London; and now to discover that he had been in communication with the king's brother staggered me. Rightly or wrongly, I concluded that he could gain no hearing with His Majesty, and so had sought an audience with the duke.

"Remember," said the duke, "this story is lies from end to end. Yet I do not say that some one hath not forged such a contract. Moreover, if such a contract, although it is as valueless as the paper on which it is written, were to pass from "What mean you, young malapert?" he hand to hand, it would set gossips' tongues wagging, and perchance unhinge affairs of state. You say you have seen this. Where

(To be continued.)

LARGE IN CAPE BRETON,

Glace Bay Has 300 Cases of Cholera Infantum - Sydney Death Rate Heavy-Impure Water One of the Causes.

Sydney, Aug. 19-(Special)-The infant mortality in the town of Glace Bay during eried, for now I saw that unless I would the past few months has been exception-trace myself entirely in his power I must ally high. There are now upwards of 300 the past few months has been exception cases of cholera infantum there, eleven

The clocks of Westminister where schart ing seven as I drew near the place I had been bidden to come in Whitehall. My heart beat fast at thought of what might might bear beat fast at thought of what might ing the schert beat fast at thought of what might heart beat fast at thought beat fast at tho due to impure water and poor sanitary conditions.

> UNKNOWN MAN KILLED OH I. C. R. NEAR HALIFAX

WESTMOBLAND MAN he St mach Moncton, Aug. 19-At Barachois, near Shediac, yesterday, Leonie Legere, aged 20, was out shooting in a boat alone and

astitutional on returning to shore started to pull the et "Cancer boat up. The boat striking the shore its in stamps. discharged the gun and the entire charge canville, Ont. | lodged in his side. He died last night. k Jury, Bo

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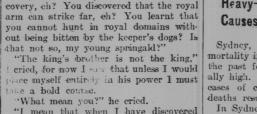
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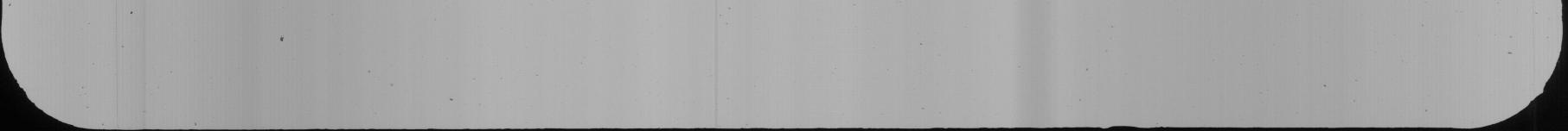
heaviest against the Russian centre and London newspapers to question the value templating the supreme method of for "Speak, Roland, I command you." I started, for it was my father's voice which I had heard, and then I knew that it was he who had entered the room with Bay had been the scene of fighting several and the Smolensk would no longer be is leading them to believe that milder utilized as cruisers. measures will not suffice."

days before the general assault had begun, the Japanese never being able to hold for long any territory they might gain. Their attacks were made mostly at night, during foggy days and misty mornings. Recently the Chinese theatre was hit days before the general assault had begun, the Japanese never being able to hold for Natal, the Smolensk was supposed to be watching for the British steamer Orleay, which left New York on July 9 bound for Fusan with a cargo of railway ma-











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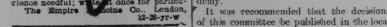
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water (N.S.). ollege, Sackville, formerly known as It. Allison Female Academy, will cele-Friray's Business. rate the golden jubilee of the institution

Friday, Aug. 1, 10 a. m.—The business session of the Maritime C. W. B. M. was held, Vice-President, Mrs. J. S. Flaglor, the maritime Baptist convention was held n the 4th and 5th of October next. The celebration will take the form of a grand reunion of all graduates, students nd teachers of the school. An interesting

St. John (N.B.), presiding. Th address of the president, Mrs. D. A. The spacious building was crowded to the

programme is being prepared, consisting f platform addresses, music and social en-be present, was read by the secretary, maritime provinces. During the even Mrs. A. Miles, St. John. Mrs. A. Miles, St. John. Greetings were received from Miss Car-rie Payson, Colorado Springs (Col.), and from the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary, at Mil-from the C. W. B. M. Auxiliary, at Milton (N.S.). The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President, Miss L. Jackson, Port Williams (N.S.); Vice-Presidents for Nova Scotia, Mrs. Lock-wood, Port Williams (N.S.); Miss Ella Fullerton, Pictou (N.S.); Vice-Presidents for P. E. Island, Miss Agnes Williams, Miss Margaret, Kennedy, soorstary, May Rev. Dr. Steele, of Amherst, who read the scriptures, and Rev. R. O. Monse, Chester, who led in prayer. Rev. J. H. McDonald, Fredericton, presided. Dr. Kierstead is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Chicago. He has been offered a professorship in the University of New P Tor. P. E. Islaml, miss fights transformed to the second secon was appointed superintendent of the chil-Brunswick, the chair of economics and philosophy, but he refused that honor to accept a call to Illinois.



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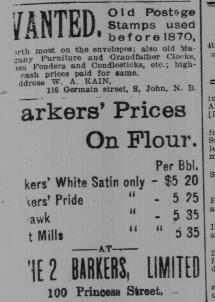
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county newspapers, and that the different inspectors hold ratepayers' meetings and talk the matter up. The following executive committee was elected for the ensuing year, representing the 'ten inspectorial districts: District No. 1-Principal Kennedy, Haliax. No. 2-Principal McKittrick, Lunenburg No. 3-Principal Kempton, Yarmouth. No. 4-Principal Morton, Digby.

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 No. 7—Principal Stewart, Sydney.
 No. 8—A. W. Smith, Port Hood.
 No. 9—Principal McLellan, Pictou. No. 10-Inspector Craig, Amherst. As there was no further business th

sion adjourned and thus ended one the most successful meetings of the Edu cational Association in Nova Scotia. The Manual Trainers Teachers' Assoc

tion of Nova Scotia met here on the 17th The officers elected for the ensuing year

President, E. H. Blois, Halifax; 1st vice-president, N. L. Cooke, Glace Bay; 2nd vice-president, D. Patterson, New Glas-gow; secretary-treasurer, N. H. Gardner, arms, 120 rescue homes, 58 workshops, helters for accommodating 16,718 people, 69 food depots, and it supplied meals dur-ing twelve months to 7,891,663 people, and Halifax. what not. General Booth is an author, as well as

The executive committee is H. W. Hevitt. Dartmouth, and E. H. Blois, N. L. Cooke and N. H. Gardner. An interesting and profitable address was given by T. B. Kidner, the rotiring

bit, this influenced countless numbers to onsider the welfare of the less fortunate. ccently the king has delighted to do him. onor, and now, in Cornish villages, Mr. Hewitt, the former secretary, gave here once he was stoned, the populace on interesting account of what he saw in

ceives him with open arms of welcome the manual training line at St. Louis. He said that our work in Nova Scotia com-In all this he can legitimately rejoice in is old age-he is now seventy-five-for he as fought a good fight and has left the pared very favorably with any he saw that eity. President Blois spoke cheerfully of the orld much better than he found it; bet-er in fact and better in intent. Altruism

uture, and asked the hearty co-operation r the theory that inculcates benevolence of all in performing the duties connected others in subordination to self-interest with his office. as once denominated as 'the fad of the

Weddings.

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reught this about is divided among many, heluding such names as Wilberforce, haftesbury, Howard, Florence Nightin-ale, Peabody, Muller, Plimsoll and Dr. arnardo, but none can lay claim to a reater share than William Booth. The marriage of Hon. William Gibson Canadian senator, to Maggie Ellen, second laughter of the late Alexander Mackie nerchant, Peterhead, took place in Mus well Park Presbyterian church Tuesday The ceremony was performed by the Rev William Hall, LL., D., in the presence o A DANGER TO BABY. a large gathering of relatives and friends Duncan McKellar, Canadian friend of the bridegroom, was best man. After the

Doctors have preac eremony a reception was held at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, called soothing medicin hey are still Highgate. Subsequently Senator and Mrs Gibson left for the continent, where the The fact that is no sign that early days of the honeymoon will be pass ed. Senator Gibson belongs to Petrehead tor and h drugs Aberdeenshire, having left his native

place for Canada in 1870. BIRTHS. KING-At Toronto Junction (Ont.), on Aug. ath, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. King, a son

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Wm Thomson & Co. Monday, Aug. 21. Coastwise—Schrs Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for Advocate Harbor; Lena, Scott, for Noel; Albert D Mills, Snow, for Annapolis; Oron-hyatekha, for Back Bay.

CANADIAN PORTS.

eived the title of the Salvation Army. ike many great movements for the orld's derision and insult, and, so far as here externals were concerned, there were o doubt exaggerations that lent them-lives to ridicule. But fundamentally the bjects of the Salvation Army were great nd sound, the saving of the lost, and the bit of the solver and spiritius and Hahifax, Aug. 19-Ard, bark limatar, Fleet-wood, (E); schr Burleigh (new), Shelburne. Sdd-Stmrs Stherian, Outram, Philadelphia; Lewisport, Robertson, St John. Glasgow, Aug 20-Ard, stmr Pretorian, Montreal via Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug 20-Sid, stmr Bovic, New York plifting of the submerged, spiritually, and raterially. General Booth and his family,

nd many devoted lieutenants, caring York. Avonmouth, Aug. 20-ld, stmr Montralm othing for the world's contempt, cheer-

Men real. Perim, Aug 20-Passed, stmr Fawiry, St John via Manchester and Penarth Halifax, N. S., Aug 22-Ard, stmr Olivette, rom Boston; French cruiser Dupleix, from Joston via Bar Harbor; steam yacht Speedy, rom New York; schr Donzella, from New Jork othing for the world's contempt, ener-ully pursued their way, and the results have been marvellous. Last year, for instance, the Salvation Army had 7,558 societies, established in orty-nine countries and colonies, under 5,310 officers, that is, men and women

York. Sid-Starts Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda and Demerara; Olivette, Turner, for Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St. John via Ports; schrs Beaver, Holden, for Boston; Shaffner Bros, McDonald, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

Swansea, Aug 17-Ard, bark Cordillera Manchester, Aug 18-Ard, stmr Manchester City, Montreal and Quebec. Liverpool, Aug 13—Ard, stmr Sicily, Hali-fax and St John's (Nfd). Bristol, Aug 19—Ard, stmr Englishman, Montreal and Quebec. Glasgow, Aug 18—Sid, stmr Concordia, Bathurst Liverpool, Aug 18-Ard, bark Rifondo. Cape ton, Aug 18-Ard, bark Sir John Law-Informentale:
London, Aug 18-Ard, bark Sir John Lawrence, Northport (N S).
Inistrabull, Aug 19-Passed, simr Pretoria, Montreal for Glasgow.
Larne, Aug 18-Ard, barks Huitu, Newcastle; Tikoma, do.
Shields, Aug 19-Ard, stmr Hesperus, Montreal and Sydney via Bristol.
Manchester, Aug 19-Sid, stmr Manchester Corporation, St John.
Malin Head, Aug 20-Passed, bark Nova Scotia, Notwenstle for Belfast.
Shields, Aug 19-Ard, schr John J Percy, Bardram, St John.
Cardiff, Aug 19-Ard, bark Solberg, Dalhousie, leaking.
Brow Head, Aug 21-Passed, stmr Monteagle, Montreal and Quebec for Bristol.
London, Aug 21-Sid, stmr St John City, St John.

St John.-Liverpool, Aug 21-Sid, stur Carthaginian, from Glasgow for St John's (Nfld), Halifax, and Philadelphia. Liverpool, Aug. 20-Ard, stur Bavarian, Montreal. Montreal. Inistrahull, Aug 21—Passed, stmr Adelheid, from Chatham for Fleetwood. Belfast, Aug 22—Ard, bark Nova Scotia, from Newcastle (N.B.). Shields, Aug. 19—Sid, stmr Iona, for Mont-real.

nock, Aug. 21-Ard, stmr Indianapolis, from Mo

FOREIGN PORTS.

ston, Aug 19-Ard, stmr Prince George, mouth; schrs Genesta, Thorne's Cove; ie Prescott, Point Wolfe; Hattie Muriel, toraide

Susie Prescott, Point Wolfe; Hattie Muriel, Waterside. SId-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth; schr Howard A Holder, St John. Chatham, Mass, Aug 19-Passed east,tug M. E. Luckenbach, towing two schrs and two barges, New York for Windsor. City Island, Aug 19-Bound south, stmrs Silvia, St John's (Nfid, and Halifax; Prince Arthur, Halifax and Yarmouth; schr ora C. Port Greville; Marceline, Pembroke; Myrtle Leaf, Walton; Keewaydin, Parrsboro; Ruth Robinson, Windsor. Fall River, Aug 19-SId, schrs Carrie P, New York to load for Port Daniel; S A Fownes, St George; Hugh John, Nova Sco-tia. contain u can give to a new-born wn child, and

tertainment. The people of Sackville act as hosts to all comers and it is earnstly hoped that every former student, who can possibly do so, will take the op-portunity to renew old friendships and sociations. The local council of the Alumane As-

ciation hopes to reach each one by peranal invitation and every effort is being ade to learn the present address of each one of the alumnae. It is feared that some nistakes and omissions will occur in spite f every care, and the council therefore equest every former student or teacher who may see this notice and who may fail f receiving such invitation within a month c communicate with Mrs. Josiah Wood, onvener of the council, Sackville (N. B.)

dren's work. The treasurer's report on the Foreign Mission work showed a balance on hand of \$679.84, \$352.68 being raised by the auxilaries and \$327.16 by the children. In the children's work, the Leonard-SPORTING EVENTS.

Neptunes Row Third at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 19-(Special.)-The reliminary heats in the M. P. A. A. A. The committee on resolutions reported regatta were rowed on the North West Arm this evening and witnessed by a large as dollows: First: Resolved, that the Sisters of the Maritime C. W. B. M. in convention send greetings to Sister Rioch, our missionary umber. The water was in splendid con-The first heat was between St. Marys, St. Josephs and N. W. Arm crews. St. and pleasure in her labors, trusting that

we shall be co-workers, both in our pray-Marys finished first, North west Arm second. A quarter of a mile from the finish the oars of the Arm and St. Marys lock. 2nd: Resolved, that we thank the staff ed. They separated and rowed bow and bow almost ito the finish, St. Mary's win-B. M. 3rd. Resolved, that a letter of reme ning by inches. Time, 10.05.

The second was between Lornes 1 and 2, Woodsides and St. John. Lrone No. 1 Payson, and thanks for her words of kind turned first, St. John steering badly on the last round of the buy, but they rowed pulckily the race home. The stroke oar of thank the Burtt's Corner friends for the ly greetings at convention. Fourth: Resolved, that we as a society Lorne No. 2 collapsed 150 yards from the kind entertainment. finish and they stopped rowing when the Neptunes passed them and finished third. Lorne No. 1 won by three lengths over Woodside, which got second place, the Neptunes being four lengths behind them.

Time-9.45. Sussex Exhibition Races.

Sussex people are counting on their ex-

hibition races this fall being the best they ever held. There will be two days' racing, October 4 and 5, for which \$2,000 will be put up. The classes will be free-for-all and 2.40 on Tuesday; 2.25 and 2.20 on Wednesday. For the free-for-all a purse of \$700 will be put up; \$300 is offered for the 2.40 and \$500 each for the 2.25 and 2.20 classes. These are the best purses of the year in the manitime province Entries will close on Sept. 7.

St. John Races.

the evening, completed the day's chips ment. Among the visitors were Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., St. John; Rev. F. L. Carney, Frederioton; Rev. F. J. Mc-Murray, Woodstock, and Rev. F. Brad-John Rcss, secretary of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, has returned from the Springhill races and says that the pres-pects are good for the classes filling for the

Moosepath races. The entries will close on Thursday, 25th inst. to mearly \$900.

Bright Social Event at Kiersteadville.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. John Purves for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte May, and Harold Clifford Norwood, at Campville, Deer Island Band has won the ban-ner this year, having raised the largest amount for the foreign work. bellton, Sept. 14.-Chatham World.

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diate points. The band accompanied the Woodstock excursionists and its music was greatly enjoyed by the crowd during the **Our Flower Seeds** Have Arrived. The various attractions were largely

patronized, especially the dinner and tea tastefully furnished by the ladies of the congregation. A grand ball at McCready's hall, where about 200 couples gathered in the evening, completed the day's enjoy-ment. Among the wither and V. The Large and very fine assoriment to choose from. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Gorn, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Buckcheat, and all the other varieties PRICES LOW.

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ST. JOHN MARKETS.

ley, Florenceville. The proceeds amoun

WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Bath, Carleton Co., Aug. 18-The pice

at Bath yesterday was a pronounced su

cess in spite of the rather unfavorabl weather. In the afternoon there were up

wards of 1,000 people on the grounds

Large contingents came from Fort Fair field, Houlton, Woodstock and interme

fternoon



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1904.

Much Business Marked Meetings of Friday and Saturday --- New

The annual meeting of the Disciples of

Christ of New Brunswick and Nova

cotia was continued at Burtt's Corner,

ress on How to Study the Bible, by J.

At 3.30 p. m. F. J. M. Appleman, of

Pictou (N. S.), gave an eloquent address

END BUSY SESSION

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Officials Elected.

BROKE RECORD FOR SUICIDE FROM CALVIN AUSTIN REPORTED, BUT SOME THINK IT'S A FAKE

George Brigham, of Winthrop, Mass., Left Letters for His The City Deluged by Storm Wife and Capt. Pike, Saying He'd Jump Overboardof Cloudburst Then He Disappeared-Boston Report Says He's Variety. Done That Kind of Thing Before,

Because of domestic and financial Capt. Pike by one of the ship's company troubles, Geo. H. Brigham, of No. 37 Highland avenue, Winthrop (Mass.), was Highland avenue, Winthrop (Mass.), was aters off the Maine coast by jumping steamship line authorities. from the steamer Calvin Austin some time after 3.45 o'clock Saturday morning. It

may not be a case of suicide, though. A ge last evening from Boston to this paper says that his wife is of the opinion he left the Austin at Eastport. Other

latives believe this to be the case. In Brigham's sleeping apartment on the ere found a couple of letterssed to his wife, the other to the steward of the Austin. The scribbled in lead pencil and as simply the farewell statement of a an who said he found further existence inbearable, According to the message, us family life was anything but har-monious. He had become a fugitive from ustice. But he desired to point out that he was guiltless. The work of others was the cause of his ruin. He suffered and would choose death in preference to a con-tinuance of life under such circumstances. He charged the captain to see that the letter addressed to his wife would safely reach its destination. Both letters he placed between the handles of his dress suit case in his sleeping section and after making an inquiry of another occupant of the apartment, left the place and was en again.

The Man to Whom He Last Spoke. The person to whom it is presumed Mr. Brigham last spoke is Capt. D. L. Taylor, of the W. H. Johnson Company, pianos, this city. Capt. Taylor, who is a Civil War veteran, marched at the head of the Wisconsin detachment in the Grand Army of the Republic parade in Boston last week.

Boston last week. Friday at noon he boarded the Calvin If he did jump overboard he must have done it Friday night. None of the Aus-

ound.

Capt. Pike, of the Austin, said tonight

Mrs. Brigham said tonight she received

WIFE FROM ST. JOHN

to have ended his life in the afternoon the matter was reported to the

BRIGHAM'S LETTER TO CAPTAIN PIKE

Captain: Will you kindly see that my wife gets this letter and this case; I am a broken letter thearted man, a fugitive from the law which I did not mean to be I have ended it all, by death fro your boat; may God have pity on me. I can not live. They have kept my wife away, and gave her evidence against me. She is not to blame. God forgive her; and may God curse her sister and Mrs. Hartshorn and Horrace Frasier. I hope you will kindly do me this favor. I will drop off and that will

end it all. See that no one gets it but my wife. The letter is very private. Yours respectfully,

G. H. BRIGHAM No home, no friends, and a criminal by others' acts that broke up my home. 113. 14

The Official Record. Don't Believe Suicide Story.

The rain storm started Saturday after noon and continued until 3 o'clock Sunday morning and was the heaviest on record Boston, Aug. 21-(Special)-Although George H. Brigham wrote a letter to Capfor the month of August and nothing to

approach it has occurred since the record breaking rainfall of the June 24, 1901, when the rain was accompanied by a most severe hunder storm. At that time the rain fall was 4.90 nches, but the storm lasted longer than

his one. The rainfall of Saturday night and Sunday morning was phenomenal for its heavy

Keswick (N B) Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2.30 p. m. A song service was held, con-MUCH DAMAGE DONE. ducted by J. C. B. Appel, St. John (N. B.), followed by a very instructive ad-

Mispec Stream Greatly Swollen and Bridges and Culverts Were Washed Away-No Record of So Great a Rainfall in Such Short Space of

Time.

the deluge

RAIN DOWNPOUR.

on American Home Missions. The follow-ing is a synopsis of the address:-Since its organization in 1849, a period of 55 years, the American Christian Mis sionary Society has been instrumental in organizing 2.500 churches, or about one fourth of the number now reported. Last

F. Floyd, St. John (N. B.)

Something of a cloudburst visited St. year it organized 121 churches. In the John Saturday night; the city was deluged first six months following the Detroi by rain; a storm so violent and bringing convention it organized 79 churches. The such precipitation in so brief a time ca average expense of these churches to the A. C. M. S. is \$500 each. One church was not be found in the observatory records, in fact only one other recorded rain storm organized in East Dallas, Texas, at an ex-pense to the A. C. M. S. of only \$112, and became a Living Link church at the brought greater downpour and that storm lasted much longer than Saturday night's. The total rainfall in eleven hours was age of six months, having raised \$300 as its first May offering and appointed its 3.80 inches and for one-quarter of an hour during the storm the rain poured slown own home missionary. Last year the at the rate of one and a quarter inches an workers of this society added 14,814 memhour-something unprecedented. Considerable damage has been done and some blessings conferred by the rain. Many bers. 6.951 of which were by baptisr

For the first half of the present yes 4,132 were added by confession and bar uses suffered in discolored ceilings and tism. For every \$5 entrusted to this so damaged carpets; the streets are cut up in some places but happy to relate they've iety its works have been able to win one soul to Christ. Last year 240 workhad a good washing and looked well in the sunshine which followed the storm. ers were kept in the field on an offering of \$102,246.10. Mispec appears to have suffered most by

the Pacific coast.

For the first twenty-five years the A C. M. S. did work in both home and foreign fields. Since that time it has confined itself to the home work. At present it is doing work in Canada and Porto Rico as well us in the United States. Our greatest strength is in six states, Ohio, liana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky. In these six states the work is done by the state boards mainly. Out-

side of this territory is missionary ground for our people. Its work as far as pos-sible is done through state and district boards, as that of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It has attempted work among the Germans of Cleveland, the Scandi-

N-NORACE AND COLOR KDOV-C) 1,2 25: + 240 3 Our Reputation as Merchants Rests in These Goods. Write for Particulars. Ask Questions. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, service was held, conducte by J. F. Floyd, St. John (N. B.) At 3 p. m. A. McLean, of Cincinnati, Ohio, preached a splendid sermon on The Evangelization of the World, "This is the great work of the church. The risen Re-deemer charged His disciples to go into all the world and to preach the gospel to the whole creation. The early church car-ried the gospel to all parts of the Roman empire. They had no money and little scholarship, and no friends at court; but they had faith and courage and enthu-sier and they undertook to carry out Colds Coughs siasm, and they undertook to carry their Lord's last command. At the present time the missionary staff numbers about 19,000. Of these 5,000

and and and a constant

are ordained ministers. The others are physicians or teachers or the wives of the missionaries or single women engaged in

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He was assigned sleeping quarters in the lower portion of the steamer and after the boat had got under way found that he was to have a sleeping companion for the voyage. He was presumably about 28 years of age, slender, with brown mous-tache. He wore a dark tweed suit and carried a dress suit case. As soon as he ascertained Capt. Taylor to be a G. A. R. man he made a remark concerning the great parade, but it was not long ere Capt Taylor perceived the man to be evidently in great mental distress. He saw bu little of him during the afternoon. In captain was not feeling very well, as a result of the ocean travel, and remained for the greater part of the time in his

Talked of His Troubles.

About twenty minutes before midnight Brigham entered and resumed a conversation he had earlier in the evening. It concerned his troubles. He had made contidant of the captain and related several matters of privacy. What he said, though, Capt. Taylor is not yet ready to give publicity. He has sent a letter to Mrs. Brigham telling of her husband's ngham courts. Brigham's relatives and the police say

ion with him. that periodically he becomes mentally un Brigham when he entered the section looked as if suffering acutely from great sorrow. He had neglected his personal appearance. He had not shaved for sev-"I do not remember having seen Brigham on the Austin and from what I have eral days. There was no reason to believe him intoxicated. When Brigham came in he did not make a satisfied that this suicide business i

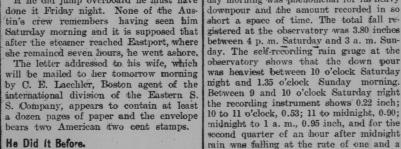
any attempt to disrobe, but sat on a chair and continued to talk of his mis-fortunes. He would converse for a few letter to Captain Pike are neighbors of minutes, then occupy another chair, talk Mrs. Brigham at Winthrop.

awnife and again sinte inspection a pocket SENT LETTER TO and while reading them commenced to cry. He then recommenced his narrative of general unhappiness and was told that possibly he was not the only person who possibly he was not the only person who bore sorrows. The captain had troubles of John (N. B.), from her husband

his own, also. Presently Mr. Brigham Thursday. The letter is dated Aug. 16. asked for the loan of a lead pencil and shortly afterwards Capt. Taylor endeav-ham has had a fake mania for suicide for Investigation tonight showed that Brigored to go to sleep. About 3.30 o'clock Brigham finished several years. When a boy he telegraphed

his father that he died and that his body writing and carefully enveloping and ad-dressing two epistles, placed them be-tween the handles of his grip. Then he stepped outside. Capt. Taylor did not see against her husband in July and almost him since.

The captain arose about 8 o'clock and a every day since she says he has written little later the letters were conveyed to her threatening letters.



half inches an hour. During the night the wind from south-east to southwest recorded from 18 to 24 Brigham, who is a painter and pape hanger, about six weeks ago placed his hat beside a pond near South Framingniles an hour, shifting to northwest and ham and pinned to it a note in which h north Sunday morning with clearing told his wife that he had committed sui-

weather. In Carleton many roofs were not proof cide. A few days later he was found weather. In Carleton many roofs were not proof against the assaults of the rain. At the corner of Rodney and Ludlow streets the catch basin refused duty and the street wandering about the streets of Marlhoro A week later he visited his wife's home at Winthrop and, it is alleged, struck her several times and chased her through the was gullied. The N. B. Southern Railway had to give

Satisfied that he would cause her endand spiritual. It is estimated that only some attention to a washout a few miles less trouble she had him arrested on a from Carleton and had a crew of men at ifty of the seventy-six millions of popul technical charge of "non-support" and that case is now pending in the South Framlation in the United States have heard work Sunday. The C. P. R. was caused practically n

the plea of the disciples of Christ. trouble by the storm. Some parts of the Carleton branch needed a little attention ne hundred leading cities in the United States, thirty-five have no churches that are simply Christian. There are now 90, 000 Chinese in the United States and only a small percentage are Christians. There are many Russians turning toward this where the rain had washed out the bal-At Mispec, a message to the Telegrap

says, there was a regular cloudburst and country to escape army service. All these bring opportunities and fix responsibilithat vicinity a great deal of damage was done. The Mispec stream was in sin hours swollen to a volume never attained even at high freshet time. Forty feet of

The work of the American Christian the culvert at Blacklock's store was swep Missionary Society appeals to us because away, the Burns bridge was carried awa of its relation to foreign work. Home mis totally and swept into the Bay of Fundy The approach to Thomas' bridge was gul sions plants churches that in turn become supporters of foreign work. Money given lied out and damage of \$150 done. Nearly every culvent in the vicinity has suffered thus flows on in an ever increasing stream till it reaches the more distant lands. It The roads between Mispec and St. John is only a little less direct route to the re reported to be in very bad shape after foreign field, and like the windings of a the storm. The rain was the worst reriver it irrigates the soil .as it goes. Touched by the magic hand of home mismembered by the oldest people. Son sions our offerings are increased to a mul-titude with which to bless both home and wood was carried away and several hens were drowned in the flood. The men under canvas at Fort Dufferin oreign lands. We do not discourage of had their troubles. The tents were not

ferings to foreign missions, but we em-phasize the importance of home missions. capable of affording shelter and some the men found refuge in a barn. A. McLean, corresponding secretary of the foreign society, speaking of churches planted and fostered by the A. C. M. S Visiting Doctor Has Leg Brokenaid, "Churches thus planted and fos

A serious accident occurred on the Marsh ered are related to the work in the non road Friday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, in which Dr. J. B. Porter, of Christian world as the roots of a tree are related to the branches. Without vigor Washington, who, with his wife, has be us roots the tree will wither and die." spending the summer as a guest at the Park Hotel, had his left leg broken at the Speaking of the two things-men and neans-required for the conquest of the world, he says: "The men needed for Africa, for China, for Japan, for India

Dr. Porter was out for a carriage ride, and an automobile driven by Dr. Murphy, of Calais, who with his wife is a gue at the Dufferin, came along behind the carriage. It is stated that when Dr. Murphy saw

that the horse in front of him was fright-ened he stopped the auto, and that the car was perfectly still when the accident courred

was thrown out and his leg broken. He was brought to the Park Hotel, and at-tended by Dr. G. A. B. Addy: The doc-broken at the ankle and the fracture in therefore a series. At 8 p. m. the public meeting of the Maritime Christian Missionary Society was held, the president, J. S. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.), presiding. Ernest and in-spiring addresses were given by H. Mrs. Henry Thorp, of Lynn, is visiting

ton and will sail Wednesday morning on the Calvin Austin for Boston and New The horse was not ini

The horse was not injured, but the top of the carriage was somewhat damaged.

At the A. O. U. W. convention in Sor (Que.), at the session held Wednesday afternoon last, W. T. Fanjoy, of this city, Miss Glenna Trenholm, of Port Elgin, assumed the office of past grand master workman, and H. D. Everett, also of this is visiting friends here. Mrs. Wm. Corkery, of Chicago, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. E. Dalton, North Ulley, of Montreal, was chosen grand Ulley, of Montreal, was chosen grand master workman for Quebec and the mari-

A Fredericton man has been fined for

permitting his cows to trespass on the sidewalks. This will at once enlighten John C. Miles, A. R. C., who has been at Chance Harbor, has returned, bringing E. A. Goodwin, at his country residence, the animals pointed out to them as of God. moose. I and a second second

navians of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Mexicans in Texas, and the Chinese on their chief business and everything else is auxiliary to it. The Bible has been translated into 430 languages. The printed Our hearts are appealed to, not only by the great work which this society has page can go where no human agent ca done and is doing, but by the many un-The mission hospitals number 350; the dispensaries are about twice as many; nearly 3,000,000 patients are treated an improved opportunities. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick only 26 churches re-

ported last year. Many towns are with-out churches that are simply Christian and might be entered if the means was at hand. Through many states the need is very apparent, as in Wyoming where less nually. Schools are opened where needed These number about 20,000; the pupi number over 1,000,000. Every agency helps forward the main purpose of the nissionary enterprise.

than five per cent are members of any evangelical church. Oklahoma is a very promising field, and South Dakota prom-The Disciples of Christ gave \$681,000 ast year for home and foreign mission They have missionaries in all parts, in the United States, in many parts of Can ises similar opportunities. Porto Rico needs both physical bread and the bread ada, and in all the great heathen fields o the world. The disciples are growing in numbers at a rate that is the marvel of that came down from heaven. Last December of 1,854 deaths reported, 455 were all the religious bodies in America. They number now 1,250,000; in twenty-five year it is confidently believed they will num ber 5,000,000. They are growing in wealth to 1,854 legitimate ones. The gospel of and in missionary zeal as well. The out look is bright and full of promise." Christ alone can cure these evils physical At 8 p. m. J. F. Floyd, St. John (N. B.), preached an eloquent sermon on The Church of the Future, which was listened Of to by a very large and appreciative aud-

> Special music was rendered by a mixed quartette, and J. Barry Allan, who sang very effectively Will There Be Any Stars n My Crown?

At the close of the evening's service are well meeting was held at which the lelegates expressed their appreciation of This requires careful personal prepara tion and attendance at the teachers' meet he hospitality shown them by the goo ings. (2) To be in sympathy intellectually and spiritually with what is taught. This means to be a consistent Christian; (3) beople at Burtt's Corner. R. Everett Stevenson, on behalf of the church at Halifax, gave a cordial invitation to al aptness, or tact, natural ability, that the attend the convention to be held at sholars attention may be held. Halifax next August. The convention then closed with sing

ing God Be With You Till We Meat

Friday's Session.

Friday's session began with devotional service, led by R. Everett Stevenson, Halifax (N. S.), followed by a business session he president, G. Nelson Stevenson, Mas arene (N. B.), in the chair. Out of 26 churches, 23 reported. These showed a total membership in the prov-inces of 1,713, non-resident members 497. Members gained during year 105; num-ber of scholars in the Sunday schools, 858; value of church property, \$54,025; amount expended on local work, \$7,529.21; amount given to home missions \$953.66, to foreign issions \$479.47.

The report of the Christian showed that here are 823 subscribers on the books. The committee on nominations reported the following officers for the ensuing year and for the islands of the sea, must come from the churches in this land, if they come at all." "As the work at home is President, F. J. M. Appleman, Pictou N. S.); vice, president, H. E. Cooke, Burtt's Corner (N. B.); secretary, W. A. Barnes, strengthened, the work on the mission fields can be enlarged." "We ought to t. John (N. B.) The committee on time and place r

Missionary Society. give ten times what we are now giving to ported that upon invitation of the church ome missions." It could not be put mon t Halifax (N. S.), the next annual meet strongly. Foreign missions have their ng would be held at that place the Thurs before the third Lord's Day in August, 1905.

The committee on resolutions reported follows:

"Resolved, (1) That the thanks of the onvention be tendered the railroad and teamboat companies for their courtesy in stending reduced rates for the meetin speakers emphasized the importance of "(2) That the brethren of St. John b the home mission work in the provinces hanked for their efforts to provide a giving reasons why the Disciples of Christ ommodation for the delegates passing should be interested in this great and imhrough their city.

"(3) That the heartiest and sinceres During the evening J. Barry Allan sang thanks of the convention be tendered the brethren at Burtt's Corner for the mag At the conclusion of this meetin nanimous reception, splendid arrange nents, and unbounded hospitality in en pledges were called for, resulting in \$150 entaining the convention.

being given to home missions. The col In the report of the ways and mean committee the following resolutions were lection taken amounted to about \$40 Sunday, Aug. 21, 7 a. m., a very inspiring prayer and praise service was held, con-ducted, by J. Barry Allan. At 10.39 a. dopted: (1) That each preacher should appear (1) that each predict stored to any area of the function of the store of the provide the provide and b. C. I appear (1) that the comparison of the store of the store of the store of the provide the provide and b. C. I appear to the provi m. E. C. Ford, editor of the Christian preached the convention sermon on the subject, The Authority in the Kingdon

At 11.30 a. m. a solemn and impressive

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ontrol of the Christian be given to the B.); and Lester L. Garrity, of Burtt's (Maritime C. M. S., as it was under the ner (N. B.) These were all faithful Christian old Home Mission Board, so long as they conduct the paper as the annual meeting loyal workers in their respective cont

gations, and hence like the apostel of At 2.30 p. m. a prayer and praise ser- they departed this life to be with Jes vice was held, led by G. Nelson Stevenwhich is far better. While the churc son, Mascarene (N. B.) At 2.40 p. m. J. will greatly miss them, their going on bef F. Floyd, of St. John (N. B.), gave a will greatly miss them, their going on ber will be the gain of that portion of Go family which is in heaven. Blessed are dood which die is the Lord Lord which die is the Lord Lord which die is the Lord Lord Lord which die is the Lord Lord Lord Lord Research and the lord which die is the Lord Lord Lord Research and the lord which die is the Lord Lord Research and the lord Resear dead which die in the Lord. Let these Some essentials of successful teaching i paratures be a lesson to those who are the Sunday school are: (1) Knowledge chind, for a season. As we do not kn

who of our number may be the nert go, let us so live that we will be i when the Master calls.

Respectfully yours, H. MURRAY, J. F. FLOYD, Committee.

The Bible should be taught as other books. Make it understood by The committee, which was appo yesterday afternoon to draw up a ba Christian union reported as follows: questions, comments and illustrations. Make applications. The grand purpose of teaching is to save yourself and others. The Bible will endure forever. "The "Whereas, we note with pleasure novements among the various re-bodies toward the Christian union an word of of the Lord endureth forever. 1 Pet., 1:25. lieving that we as a people should ourselves in readiness to encourage evement that has for its purpose th was held, conducted by J. C. B. Apple, St ancement of the union for which John (N. B.), in which a general discus-sion took place as to the best means of promoting Sunday school work. Saviour prayed, we are moved to the following brief statement of the tion we occupy respecting this impo-union: We believe in Christian unior At 8 p. m. the public meeting of the C. W. B. M. was held, the vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.), prewe always emphasized it as an impo-feature of our plea. We believe that siding. A. McLean, of Cincinnati, presi-dent of the American Foreign Missionary Bible, which we accept as the insp word of God, is the true basis of su ciety, gave a stirring address on Giving. nion. To this end we plead for an Special music was rendered during the ualified return to primitive Christian evening by a mixed quartette, and a solo both in faith and practice. We believe The amount realized at the close of the hurches and professing Christians, sh go back of all ecclesiasticisms; denor neeting in cash and pledges amounted to onalism, human creeds and party na over \$100 for foreign missions. Saturday, Aug. 20, 8.45 a. m.—A devo-tional service was held, followed by the business session of the Maritime Christian and take their stand among the apos hurches, and adept their faith in burity and approved practices with change. In other words, they should the same creed they held, wear the The committee on nominations report names they wore, believe the same position and doctrine they believed, ed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. L. Flaglor, St. John (N. B.); vice-president, G. Nelson Stevenhe same good confession they made tice the same baptism they practiced in short, do as they did in order son, Mascerene (N. B.); secretary-treas urer, L. A. Miles, St. John (N. B.) come Christians and then follow the closely as possible in all forms of Ch Advisory—F. C. Ford Westport (N. S.); J. F. Lloyd, St. John (N. B.); George F. Barnes, St. John (N. B.). duty and forms of church polity.

union should consist in matters o The reports from the mission were enwhile the greatest possible liberty At 10.15 a. m the second business session be allowed on questions of opinio Nothing should be made a test o of the annual meeting was held, the presi-dent, G. Nelson Stevenson, in the chair, union which Christ has not made The committee on enrollment reported dition of salvation. We believe th practically undisputed ground-and The committee on obituaries submitted stitute a platform sufficiently br orthodox, for all the true children "Your committee on obituaries, accordto occupy.

J. C. B. APPEL, 4 J. F. FLOYD, Commi

ing to the information in their possession, beg leave to report that the churches re-presented in this convention have lost by death since cur last convention the fol-owing members: Miss Nellie Emery, of A standing committee of three B. Appel, J. F. Floyd and E. C. F

preacher's congregation co-operate in S.); Mrs. Wisdom, Bro. Wm. Carson and Bro. Jacob Carson, of Halifax (N. S.); Miss Minnie Bowsers, of Rext Christian Missionary Society; (3) that the Bros. Isage Williamson, of Le Lete (N. county, is spending a few days in



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Alderman Lewis is spending a week in Mrs. Vail, of St. John, is visiting her Chipman.

von, D. A. Vail, Sussex. Miss Mary Lindsay left yesterday for

Mrs. J. I. Alexander, Exmouth street. Mr. and Mrs. G. Melbourne Heine, of New York, have been spending a few Shediac to assist in the care of a patient. J. A. Bruce, of Campbellton, will leave for St. John on Monday, where he wil weeks with relatives at Norton and Moncbe joined by Mrs. Bruce, who is visiting nds in Fredericton.

Mrs. Neil McDonald and her son, or New York, who have been visiting her uncle, A. McAllister, left yesterday for York.

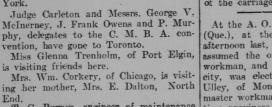
Miss Bessie Condon, St. John, is in Albert, visiting friends.

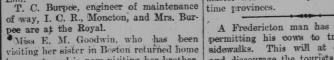
Lester Smith, son of Rufus Smith, of St. John, is visiting relatives at Harvey

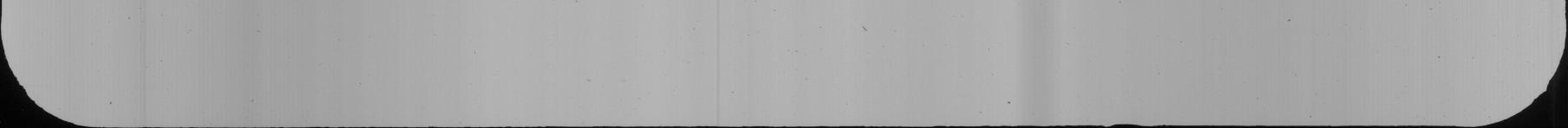
Miss Elizabeth McInerney, of St. John, is visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Corbett.

Mrs. W..S. Gardner and Miss Ivy Gardner, of Montreal, who have been visiting J. E. B. and Mrs. McOready, left Char-lottetown Saturday morning for St. John. Visiting her sister in Boston returned home

Loch Lomond. some pleasing sketches of that locality.







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