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## ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24. 1901.

WOODSTOCK. Death of Mrs. Luther Smith Aft

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-Excitement Entirely Quieted Over Smallpox Cases-Very Het Weather. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 22,-

otter a long illness, extending ove ome, years, from rheumatism. Sh vas a widow, her husband having die

of Ge

tial years ago. A son, Herber whom deceased lived, is a out the Maritime wrapper factory, an unmarried daughter, are the su wiving children. Chas. Titus, former ly of this town, how in Bangor, is in the construction of the second second second Fredericton. The funeral will be to Major Maudaley and Capt. Rowe vere here today looking for re-mount

death was that of an infant sickly from its birth. There are no signs of disease out of the quarantimed disdisease out of the quarantined district, and everything points to the epidemic being stamped out at an ear-Hot weather prevailed yesterday

and today. Harvesting is being rush-ed. All grains look well and wheat is exceptionally fine.

#### CANADIAN PRESS A-SOCIATION.

ly date.

CANADIAN PRESS A-SOCIATION. TRUERO, Aug. 22.—The Canadian Press Asociation arrived at 4.36 o-oleak this afternoon in a special. They were met at the station by a deputa-tion from the board of traine and as large number of representative men of Truro. They were escorted to sar-riages, of which there were thirty, large and small, in waiting, and driven to Viotoria Park, where they spent an hour viewing the beautiful scenery. They were than driven around the suburbs, through the prinaround the suburbs, through the printhe trouble would soon be amicably settled. In spite of the strenuous efcipal streets of the town, disembark-ing en route at C. M. Blanchard's, Bible Hill, for lunch. The ladies and forts of the company, the road was suffering, and trains found it nearly impossible to run on schedule time. So

mingled in the cup of joy, and that is that the Czar will stop on his way for the purpose of seeing Emperor William 8. Y. P. U. The only thing certain is that he will

#### About Thirty Delegates in Attend at Thursday's Meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer's Report-Question of Separate Convection Discussed-Report of Nominating Committee.

thirty delegates being in attendance.

Rev. G. A. Lawson presided and sp-pointed Rev. J. G. A. Belyes and G.

W. Schurman & committee on oreden-

The report of the secretary treasurer

was submitted by the assistant, H. H. Saunders. Is showed St unions report-ing, with e membership of 2,027, of which 1,589 are active and 447 official

clate. Three unions have been or

Separate Conventon? gave rise to a

lvely discussion, headed by G. W. Schurman, in the absence of Rev. A.

something should be done to create a

Rev. J. A. Balcom and Rev. Dr.

The only thing certain is that he will arrive between Sept. 15 and Sept. 20, will remain four or five days, and will join the Czarina at Compeigne, from which place he will proceed to Rheims, where he and President Loubet will review 150,000 troops about Sept. 19. The officials of the foreign office inti-mate that the exact dates are pur-posely withheld in order to prevent posely withheid in order to prevent the plotting of anarchists and others. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 22-The Baptist Young People's Union got down to business this morning, about

THE LABORERS ARE MANY.

But a Prominent Western Man Says Ther is Work There for All-

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, superintend ent of Baptist missions in the Northest, a man clearly informed on the ocial and industrial condition in that country, was in the city ye Moncton. Talking to a Sun reporter about the great yield of wheat out was large. Two purchases only, how-ever, were made here. The excitemant is entirely quisted over the smallpox case. There are of infected district, but the large me applying in every direction. Since the

McDonald. He favored the idea, as did Rev. W. W. Fisher, who thought provinces. When the first, lots arcommenced, and it was possible that some had not been able to obtain work at first. But when the gathering of the greater interest in union work. If this could not be done they should drop it orop was really under way he thought that through the agents in Winnipeg work would be found for all. Of course, he added, many of these would be compelled to return, but he hoped that a large number, after considering altogether.

Birch are strongly in favor of the Young People's Union. Dr. Birch thought if they allowed this branch of the work to drop they would be the aughing stock of the denominations. years of its existence, but he did not favor abandoning the local unions. Further discussion was deferred and the nominating committee submitted the following list of officers for the ensuing year: Rev. George A. Lawson, Isaac's Harbor, N. S., president; R. J. Colpitts, Petitcodiac, vice-presi-dent for New Brunswick; Arthur Simpson, Cavendish, vice-president for Island; Rev. J. H. McDenald, Fre-dericton, secretary trassurer; D.

gentlemen of the party were present-ed with handsome bouquets by the ladies of the town. Souvenirs of dif-ferent kinds were also among the rifts. A have number of dags and

choral and orchestral works, and a more intelligent sense of discrimina-tion in the old classic favorites. George W. Chadwick will be the conductor of the festival. Frans Kneisel and Wallace Geodrich will netor of the respective capacities inue in the respective capacities assistant conductor and organist. he.principal choral works to be

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med are: soni Requiem, by Verdi. In con-ice of the death of Verdi this masterpiece has been performed times in various eities during great masterpiece has been performed many times in various cities during the past grear, a fact which has strengthened, if possible, the convic-tion among all musicians of the un-surpassed power and dramatic intes-sity of this work. The cast: Soprano, dime. Emma Elames: contraite, Mrs. Clars Poole King; tenor, Ellison Van House; bast Carl E. Dufft. The Bestitudes, by Cesar. Franck. The Bestitudes, by Cesar. Franck. This beautiful work, produced for the first time in English at the last fest-val, the received with such enthusi-sent that a second received with such enthusisecond performance ino, Mrs.

ciate. Three unions have been or-ganized and one resuscitated during the year. Several of the targer unions have not reported, and others have merged with the regular prayer meet-ing, so that the regular prayer meet-the story of Judith and Holofernes, as related in the apo rypha, and while compared for the great for the great the so con-

composed for the ge, it is so con-structed as to be vallable and extremely effective concert perform-The chorus he leading solo portant part, wh parts are both dra sically interesting. It has been re-bearsed with great enthusiasm by the chorus, and its first presentation, un-der the direction of the composer, is booked forward to with much interest. The cast Judith, mezze-soprane Mis-The cast Judith, mezze-soprano, Miss Gertruda May Stein; Achlor, tenor, E C Townet Sentinel, tenor, E, C Towns: Helefames, baritons, David laughing stock of the denominations. He favored a separate convention. Mr. Schurman spoke again and said be considered the Maritime Union had been a total failure during the ten years of its existence, but he did not favor abandoning the local unions. Further discussion was deferred and

Finne exists: Finne exists: It has been the aim to select sing-ers; as far as available, with special reference to their peculiar ability to sing the parts to which they have been assigned. Sixty-five members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have

been engaged HOPEWELL HILL.

Death of Infant Twin Children-A Busy Port.

OTTAWA. First Telegraphic Message from the Yukon Expected Before Oct. 1st.

Census Bureau Say Commissioner Berton was Wrong - Wireless Telegraphy-Duke of York's Visit.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- The first teleraphic message from the Yukon is spected between September 15th and October 1st. The work on the line is very near completion. The census bureau has invostigated he reported mistake in the case of St. John as stated by Local Commissioner Berton, and finds the figures as rinted in the bulletin correct. The nissioner at St. John in sending in his account calculated 318 names more than the compilations show. This is an instance of several like which are coming to the knowerrors edge of the bureau every day.

The institution of the Marconi system in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is attracting considerable attention in the United States, and is commented ipon as a significant fact.

The entrance to the St. Lawrence is spoken of as those most dangerous of waters. The other day communication was held with the str. Lucanian a distance of seventy miles from the signal station, by this system. It is obviously practicable to use the system for cargo boats as well as

any other craft. Many people think this means that the problem of the Canadian short route to Europe is to be solved and the remark is made

hat what has long been a dream may be discussed by wideawake people. The authorities are beginning to doubt whether the duke is going to be able to arrive at Quebec on the date named, September 16th, as the Reyal party has not yet left Cape Town. The test run made by any of the con ingents was 26 days. Bad weather might delay the Ophir. Should the ressel be late it would likely interfere or ewhat with the arrangements at various centres. Major Maude has received a cablegram from the war office, saying the clasps for the medals to be presented by the duke will be here for distribu-

The Rideau Club has invited the Duke of York to huncheon with Lord Minto and staff. The invitation has been accepted for September 21. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 21.-With OTTAWA, Aug. 21-A new cable has een laid between Prince Edward Is-and and the mainland. J. F. Rich rdson, chief electrician dian Pacific railway, on a soft bettom. The new wire is working well. A gentleman today from Pittsburg mentioned the rumor circulated there in connection with the big steel strike He says he has it en good authority that President Shaffer is purchasing of dele through friends on the inside ring a Work. criminal statistics just prepared, shows 5,768 convictions, the indictable offences being 55 over last year. By provinces P. E. I., 27, compared with 16 last

legates from Parrsboro and Liverpool, N. S.

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pool, N. S. Among the visiting delegates are Mrs. Gibbans and Miss Patch of Liv-erpeol, Miss Johns, Miss Tremain, Miss Fenerty, Miss James and Miss Kna-pen from Halifax, Miss Brown and Miss Kirkpatrick from Parrsboro. In the afternoon at the Church of

England Institute rooms there was a large gathering, After the usual devotional exercises, an address of wel-come was delivered by Rev. W. H. Sampson. He extended a sordial welome to the visitors and expressed the hope that the assembly would be productive of much good. Miss Kirkpatrick of Parrsboro re

miss kineparton of Parmanto to plied, stating that the visitors were delighted with their receptive and found St. John a pleasant place in

which to spend a day. Miss Lawson of this city real a let-ter of greeting from Rev. John Dow-nie of Waterford, Ont.

The afternoon was devoted objecty to the reading of papers, which were: The Love of a Daughter is Her Heavenly Father, St. George's Chap-ter, Halifax, by Miss Johns The Doughter as a Churchwoman, St. Mary's Chapter, Liverpool, N. S., Miss Patch; a paper by Rev. H. W. Cunningham, rector of St. George's, Halifax, read by Miss Johns, and an explanation of the purpose and rules of the order by the president; Mrs. Gibbons

Rev. Mr. Dicker delivered & very interesting address on the infu the order.

Discussion also took place on legalty to our order and corporate commanion, in which a number of delegates participated.

Last night a service was held in St. Luke's church, when Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, the rector, preached an appropriate sermon.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The second maritime assembly of the The second maritime assembly of the Daughters of the King, which apened here Wednesday, came to a close last evening. Yesterday morning's sessions opened with the consecution hymn, the reciting of the creed and the King's Daughters' prayer and the reading of Psalm 45.

An interesting address was delivered An interesting address was delivered by the rector of Paursboro on the Salt of the Earth, which was followed by a paper on Missions, by Miss Stevenson of St. Luke's ahapter, St. John; an address by Miss Lester on the work of Gleaner Union; papers by Miss Tremain of St. James' chapter, Hallfar, on The Sense of Gods Pres-ence and Guidance, and Miss Lawson of St. George's chapter St. James on of St. George's chapter, St. John, on Little Ways of Bettering the World. Mirs. Sampson then introduc tohowing resolution: "Whereas it is very destrable

ons in this adian Pacific railway, who did the work has handed over to the public works department a chart of the new cable. The eld cable was laid on rocks, and was often out of repair. As Mr. Richardson was putting in more than nine miles of new cable in addi-tion to utilizing the old one, he laid it on a soft bettom. The new when its sec-retary shall call the rounders of any delegate a vote by chapters may be taken when the sec-retary shall call the roll of chapters, and the delegates of each chapter shall and the delegates of each chapter shall answer yes or no to each question." The motion passed. An address was delivered by Walter Smith on the Method of Conducting Assemblies, which was followed by a discussion, taken part in by a m of delegates, on Hindrances in Our considerable amount of stock with the supposed intention of calling off the strike when an advantage is to be strike when an advantage is to be reaped. The rumor is given for what it is worth. OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The report of a next year's assembly, and the invitation was accepted. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President, Mrs. Gibbons of Liver year; New Brunswick, 137, as against Vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Sampson 125; Nova Scotia, 325, against 250. An increase in all except Quebec, largest in British Columbia, where the in-crease is twenty-three on St. John. pool. N. S. Rev. W. O. Raymond made a short address, in which he congratulated the order on the good work accomplished by it, and wished it every success in the future. He hoped many new chap-ters would be instituted. A discussion on the assessment of A discussion on the assessment of members and chapters resulted in a decision not to assess, but to depend upon voluntary contributions.

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ding the attempt made Wilson, the board of conarrange with the presid-Canadian Pacific Railway ance of its services and rward to meet and disof settlement with Mr. until he left the city g for us to continue on end vice-president and ger, who had arrived in Although President asked to have, the matter settled by arbitration, we morning's press that he ultimatum in the way of the tions which he says ist grant to the trackmen insent to call the strike

has. Pope, chairman B. of K. Wark, chairman, B. L. llison, chairman O. R. T.

#### SCOTIA SUICIDE.

TH, N. S., Aug. 19.-Mrs. fe of Alexander McKinsgin, committed suicide y by cutting her throat She was 63 years old, en suffering from nervous for several months. Hey sed her from the house of ening, and, accompanied ighbors, made a search body was found in an a pool of blood, the throat m ear to ear, severing vein and windpipe. from the well curb had mplated death by drown-

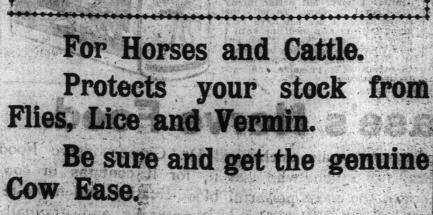
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the Moneton convention, and ex the Nove route. They left for Hallfax at eight-Tomorrow forences, they will be given a harbor excursion by the Nova Scotia Tourist Association ext. 10-57 **BIG STEEL STRIKE.** FREDERICTON.

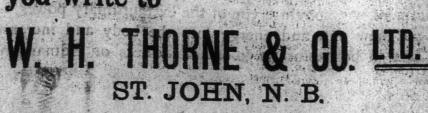
PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Aside from the partial equipment of the Star plant of the American Tin Plate Co. and the preparation for its immediate resumption of business, FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 22.-Phillip Palmer, S. D. G. M., of Hamp This Paimer, S. D. G. M., of Hampton, paid an official visit to the diampton, paid an official visit to the orange lodge of this city this evening. Tomorrow night they will visit withestone Preceptory, R. B. K. I.
 Ti is generally understood here that the oratract for building the Canada Coal and Railway Company's line from Chipman to Fredericton will be awarded to James Barnes, M. P. P. and that a portion of the line will be built at once. Connection will be made with the I. C. R. Grom Newcastle, Queens county, so that the railway can be supplied with New Brunswick coal.
 CZAR WILL VISIT FRANCE.

KINGSTON, Aug. 20 .- A cablegram PARIS, Aug. 20.-The Parisians were delighted loday by the unexpected an-nouncement that the Cwar of Russia was received today announcing the dangerous illness in South Africa of Lieut. Col. Gordon, late D. O. C. at has accepted President Loubet's invi-tation to witness the close of the grand manoeuvres at Rheims, and that he will land at Dunkirk after having pre-Montreal. Lieut. Col. Gordon went to South Africa as a special officer, going over with the second contingent. He was about to return with the Strathviously witnessed, with President Lou-bet, a seview of the northern squad-ron, which will welcome His Majesty to French waters. It is also said that the Czarina will accompany the Czar. coma's when intercepted by Lord Kitchener and given command of the Cape Colony district. He has been





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very few responses. Among those re-

porting were Rev. Messrs, Freeman, Fisher, Clark,Schurman and Woodman, Rev. Mr. Saunders submitted the financial statement, showing \$31.82 on hand. Rev. G. R. White, Hansport, N. S., addressed the convention on Our Fuure Policy. He said they had reached a critical stage in the history of the organization. Relations were strained with the international society, and the enthusiasm of the young people had cooled off. He laid stress on the importance of educational work.» After remarks by Rev. Messrs. Brown, Estabrooks. Daley and Fisher, the latter moved the appointment of a committe to prepare a course of studies. This was adopted, and the following committee named: Rev. G. R. White, chairman; Dr. Trotter, Dr. Kierstead, Rev. Messrs. Hutchins and Day.

The question of a separate conver tion was then taken up and discussed pro and con by Rev. Messrs. Freeman White, Manning, Clark, Saunders, and James Cummins, Truro. The latter expressed fear that the young people's societies were an injury to the church Rev. Mr. Brown moved that the union meet in future at some place other than where the maritime convention meets, and that the meetings be every two years. Frank Steeves doubted if they want-

ed a convention of the Y. P. U. at all All day had been spent in discussion and nothing was done. He did not wonder no better work was done when such a farce was enacted. Dr. Trotter said it was quite evident they were attending the funeral of the T. P. U. He favored a convention not to meet oftener than once three years.

Rev. J. R. White said if he wer roing to be strangled he would prefer t done in five minutes rather than three years. He moved they abandon the maritime convention of the Y. P. U. Finally an amendment was adopted referring the whole matter to a com-mittee composed of Rev. Messrs. Daley, Freeman, Brown, White and Schur-man, to report on Friday morning.

WORCESTER.

leneral Scheme of the Ferty-Fenrth

Annual Music Festival. The board of managers of the Wor cester Music Festival has made official preliminary announcement the general scheme of their for fourth annual festival. ement of forty

srowded.

fourth annual restival: The policy of the association has been to keep pace with the advance-ment of the art of music and to stand as the exponent of conservative mod-ern ideas in such branches of choral and orchestral works as have come within the range of its possibilities. The oppertunities afforded during re-oknowledged by those of cultivated musical taste, enabled the association to attain an increased efficiency in otheral and orchestral work; an ar-rangement of festival concerts more attistic and effective and less wearl-some alike to audience and perform-ers; an increased interest in modern

wo large steamers that arrived in New Branswick, outd, for P.- E. Is-the harbor this week presents a b At the afternoon session the first business was the reports from the as-sociational secretaries, there being this week within a few days of each

other. Miss Laura Smith, daughter of J. Nelson Smith of Ooverdale, is visiting her aunt, Mrs C. LeB. Peck, at "The Maples.

W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., of Monc-ton, visited Hopewell this week. The ladies of Riverside gave a good entertainment in the hall last evening! The programme consisted of readings by Miss Mary B. Stiles, eloeptionist, of Haverhill, Mass.; a solo by Mrs. M. B. Dixon, and selections on the plano by Miss Mary Turner. Ice cream and other refreshments were old at the close of the entertainment. The proceeds will go towards the hall fund

Mr. Dwar of Charlott e county ar rived yesterday to take charge of the advanced department of the Riverside school. The Hopewell Cape school will again be under the management of W. C-Jonah in the advanced department and Miss Rebecca Bennett in the primary department.

CZAR AND KRUGER.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22.-The Independences Beige today prints a despatch from Copen-hagen which eays: "It is currently reported in Russia o'rcles that the Cara has decided to broach South African intervention to Emperor William and President Loubet. He comiders the time opportune for friendly mediation." The paper adds, under reserve, that the Cara during his stay in France, will receive Mr. Kruger in private audience and obtain from him a direct statement of the Boer position, with the view of formulating a plan for action.

ATAL BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 22.-Dr. homas Page of Brockville, son of the late John Page, chief engineer of rail-ways and canals, was killed at Cornwall Junction last night by being run over by the Moccasin train in step-ping on the train. Dr. Page missed his footing and fell under the wheels, and one of his legs was cut off, while the other was badly crushed. He was removed to the Cornwall general hosp-

ital, where he died today. SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

WINDSOR, N. S. Aug. 22.-At the convention of the liberal conservative party for Hants county at Scotch Vil-icse today, Charles S. Wilcox, M. P. P. of. Windsor, and Anthony S. Sanford of Burlington were unanimously chosen at standard-bearers at the next gen-enal local election. The convention was attended by delegates from every section of the county, and the hall was crowded.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22 .- An ap-Hattiffax, N. S., Aug. 22.—An ap-plication was made today by C. P. Ful-lerton, before Judge Townsend, for leave to proceed against the Dominion Iron and Steel Company of Sydney for a violation of the alien law of Can-ada. The action against the company is being taken at the instance of the Bricklayers' Union of Sydney.

crease is twenty-three per cent.

Females' crime is decreasing steadily, By religion the average per centage is: Catholic, 38; Anglican, 15; Methodist, 9; Presbyterian, 7; Baptist, 3. All others, 25. The Yukon furnished 1960 summary

convictions out of a total of 41,654 in Canada. 124 tickets of leave were is-sued, of which three were forfeited. Hon. Mr. Fisher is investigating the ensus of '91 by sending schedules of that census to places where the diminution is large for revision. These schedules are being taken from the

lepartment without proper means be ing taken for the prevention of falsi-fication by irresponsible parties to whom sent. It is impossible to see

how these parties can say who was, and who was not living, in said district ten years ago.

There will be a meeting of the railway committee of the privy council on Sept. 5.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE KING.

Second Maritime Assembly in Session-Will Meet Next Year at Parcaboro-

Election of Officies. WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. the Daughters of the King is now in

Communion at 3.30 o'clock, in St. George's church, Carleton, by the Rev. W. H. Sampson, after which a quiet hour was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Richardson

The question box was opened, when it was found that the inquiries were chiefly with regard to the rules for the government of the order.

Votes of thanks were passed to the St. John chapter, the clergy of St. John, the C. of E. Institute, and the

After a few remarks by Rev. W. H. prayer.

convention closed plea last evening with a conversatione in St. Luke's school room, when a successful programme was carried During the morning session Miss Brown read an interesting paper, written by Miss Woodworth of Parrs-THE METOHING boro.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - Presiden Meyer and Vice-President Campbell of the South Shore rallway were in Montreat today and attended a meeting of the directors of the South Share, at which an issue of bonds sufficient to complete the road to Point Lavis was authorized, and money will be ad-vanced to pay off all containeding the Daugaters of the King is now in session in this city, under the presi-dency of Mrs. Gibbons of Liverpool, N. S. A large number of delegates are present from Nova Scotia and dif-ferent parts of New Brunswick. The conference opened yesterday morning by the administration of Holy Communion at 3.30 o'clock, in St. George's church, Carleton, by the Rev.

Kichardson When roll call had been completed reports were read by delegates from St. George's, St. James and St. Ekoh's churches, Halifax; St. George's and St. Luke's churches, St. John, and by St. Luke's churches, St. John, and by

SMEI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1901

IN THE HANDS OF A MOB those days—they were the early he went for a walk before his o at 6 o'clock, beer again being hi Pierce City, Mo., Determined to be **Rid of Negro Residents.** 

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(London Times.)

One Unfortunate Cremated, and the Home of longevity. of Five Blacks Burned to the Ground-Negroes Are Taking to the Woods. The Details of the Wreck of the Fleet

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 .- For nearly 15 hours, ending about noon to day, this town of 3,000 people has been in the hands of a mob of armed whites determined to drive every negro from its m

In addition to the lynching last night wreck. No lives were lost." of Wm. Godley, accused of the wanton murder of Miss Gazelle Wild and the nooting to death of his grandfather, "The Albatross and Contest, de "The Albatross and Contest, destroy-ers, who were with Admiral Wilson's squadron, arrived at Portsmouth with the crew of the Viper, which was with Admiral Neel's squadron and was rench Godley, the mob today cremated Peter Hampton, an aged negro, in his house, set the torch to the houses of five blacks and with the ald wrecked near Alderney on Saturday Only Lieutenant Speke, the command of state militia rifles, stolen from the local company's arsenal, drove dozens of negroes from town. After noon the excitament died down, the moh gradu-ally dispersing the in saving what can be secured from the wreck. The Viper was on Satur of the negroes who fled the

day afternoon employed in scouting duty, and was going at a rate of 22 city are hiding in the surrounding mots when a fog fell and lasted from Every negro has left the town ex-

4 to 6.30 o'clock. The speed of the cept a few rallway porters known to be respectable, but these must also vessel was then reduced to 16 or 17 knots, and about 5.30, when the fog asleave. The citizens of Pierce City say sumed its greatest density, the Viper that as negroes have committed sevjumped a ledge of rock on Burhow Island. In doing so, the bottom of eral crimes against women in the last ten years none shall live there in the the forepart of the vessel was torn out future. As the same feeling already and the bows went under water, while exists at Monetta, four miles east of the rock held the vessel amidships and sent the stern high out of the water. Pierce City and the end of the Frisco order to abandon the ship was passenger division, vit may be neces sary for the road to change all porters at once given, and the boats were lowered. During this operation a hole ingfield hereafter.

was torn in the bows of one of the It is now believed that the man. boats, but so methodically was the or-William Godley, lynched, was not the der to abandon the ship carried out real culprit. A negro named Stark, under arrest at Tulsa, I. T., across the that the boat was detained on deck until the hole had been patched. Each border from here, tallies with the deboat carried a tin of biscuits and two scription. He is held there. If rejars of water, and the two kittens, the turned here he will surely be lynched Another suspect, Joe Lark, is under arrest in Springfield, Mo. Eugene Barpets of the crew, were also saved, but no effort was made by the men to save their effects, and bluelackets and rett, also known as Carter, in a confes sailors alike put off in the boats in sion while a rope was around his neck their working rig. As they left the today, accused Lark. This afternoon Lark gave a detailed statement and is Viper the tide took them in the direction of Alderney, but until they could not believed to be guilty. It is not likely that either suspect will be taken speak a French smack it was uncer-tain in which direction they were to Pierce City now.

Pierce City is near the junction of pulling. When the Viper struck she ontinued to fire minute-guns until four railways, and trains from all dishe was abandoned, and from Alderrections brought in large numbers of ney harbor several destroyers armed men today. The rifles taken torpedo boats were despatched, but when the ship was abandoned the sound which guided them ceased and from the Pierce City military com it is expected, will all be return Members of the company themselve they had to circle in order to pick up were out hunting for the es what might come their way. Happily negroes with rifles. Thirty negro families were driven from their homes. half-an-hour after the crew had left the Viper the fog lifted, and the crew OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 20.

and the rescuers were within sight of each other. The crew spent the night -Wm. Lavers, the copper color negro porter who is under arrest he accused of the murder of Miss Wild at Pierce City, Mo., admits that he was destroyers, which had been put out of on the Thames, cruiser, and were yes destroyers, which had been put out of action. Before they left they learned from a ullot that the vessel was stead-ily breaking in halves." The Viper was the only ship in the British navy fitted with Parson's tur-bines. These enabled her to reach the great speed of 34 knots." in Pierce City he can prove his innocence by five and I dentis i for men.

TURNED TURTLE. At Least Thirty-five Lives Lost by drink. After that he read the news paper; at 9 o'clock he took his on cigar, and at 10 was in bed. This was City Of Golconda Tragedy. the every-day tenor of his life, and he remarked that regularity is the secret Of All the Women on Board Only One LOSS OF H. M. S. VIPER. was Saved, the Wife of the

Engineer.

PADUCAH, Aug. 20 .- At least thirty-We have received the following from five lives are known to have been lost when the river steamer City of Gol-"H. M. Destroyer Viper grounder or conda turned turtle in a wind storm the Renonquet Rock, near Alderney, last night while the boat was being luring a fog on Saturday evening, and worked into the landing at Crowell's has, it is feared become a total six miles from Paducah. There were sixty persons on board. Of these thir-ty-five are reported missing, not in-cluding several colored deckhands whose names are unabrainable. The Our Portsmouth correspondent tele whose names are 1 troy ssing are: Miss Idzzie Graham Gra msville, Ky.; Miss Trixie Grah ville, Ky.; Mrs. Chas. Davis Smithfield; Mrs. W. A. Hogan and three children, Paducah; Colonel Tur-ner, Smithfield; Charly Gordon, Smithing officer, Mr. Hill, the engineer, and di; Mrs. David Ada Watts Davis and wife, Livingston, William Webb, Smithfield; Miss Lucy gunner were left behind to assist Barrett, Smithfield; Clarence Slader Loia; D. Jackson, Golconda; Augus F. Kriepke, Golconda; John Walters olconda; C. Coker, Golconda; firema and three colored deckhands. Engin eer Hayden and son; Jos. McAllister, St. Louis: two white men. names un known, pedlers; Mrs. Hutchins Evansville: three children, names un nown; W. Woods, Geo. Stanberry, Howard Rondo, several colored deck hands. Of all the women aboard the steamer

only one, the wife of Engineer Heyden, was saved. The passengers wer at dinner in the cabin when the storm struck. There was absolutely no chance for those in the cabin to escape The usual rocking of a steamer cap sized her-the wind was not felt. The boat simply turned over and sank in ten feet of water. Capt. Bauer and Pilot Peck jumped overboard and reached the shore, where they secured assistance and rowed around the wreck, picking up the few who had es-Of those who were inside the cabin

when the steamer turned over, only two; H. E. Whorten and N. S. Quarernous of Hampton, Ky., escape They got out by breaking a hole hrough the glass top work, and were picked up by boats. Capt. Baner expressed the opinion that the people in the cabin were drowned immediately He heard no screams, and declared that the accident happened so quickly it was a mystery to him how single person escaped.

EXPOSITION BABIES.

Many Mites on the Midway of the Pan-American.

in plenty are to be found on the Mid-

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The mother holds a daily reception in have a belief that she would be main-the somewhat restricted limits of the ed in the spirit land as she was here. little house where the baby was born. ies of San Ciriaco's chr.sening took place in the church of the Pan-American Filipino colony. There are about twenty-five other voungsters in the Philippine village

ranging in age from a year and a half to twelve years. A peculiar old car-riage, a sort of two seated, two-wheel-ed surrey, is the delight of these youngsters. Four or five of them pile upon the rear seat and are driven about the village and out into the "street." The little ones

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the Rainbow City.

There are baby aligators, baby cro-codiles, baby snakes. Three opossums

and as many coons of sunny southern

parentage have been born since dedi-

The baby kangaroos attract consid-

erable attention, or, to be more accu-rate, visitors spend a good deal of time

in waiting for them to pop their little

heads out of the mother's pouch and

in again, for the little animals are not

yet old enough to run about by them-

Monkeys are always interesting

especially to the children, and baby monkeys are doubtless of unusual in-

terest. Young monkeys of various sorts are to be found at the animal

show. Reese monkeys, pigtail mon-keys, Hymiadrios and dog-faced ba-

Carrie Nation is one of the most in-

teresting young ones in the show. She

a South African lion. The baby has the

older than most of them. In fact.

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their ride never fail to attract everywithin sight THE ORIENTAL COLONY

as no such young children within its gates as some of the other foreign colcnies, but even there is a youngster of only six months. Its name is most sing-Ben Mohammet Soussouz. Its father is an acrobat and its mothe a dancing woman-Isha. With young-sters that have passed the mark that divides babyhood from childhood, however, the orient of the exposition is vell supplied. There are forty of them ranging in age all the way from six ths to sixteen years. A school is maintained in the Orient for their nefit. There are Turks, Moors, Assyrians, Egyptians and Armenians, mizens of darkest Africa inlude two children about six months old. These youngsters seem to pay little attention to the war dances and wild African chanting that goes on when the dusky tribesmen are enter-taining visitors after their own peculiar fashion. In fact the children sleep in blankets

she is two years old and is a perform slung over the mother's back, not even ing elephant. Doc. Tommie and Beatwaking up when she is doing a turn rice are other youthful performing eleafter the forest fasticn. The women phants. There are also some baby have a peculiar fashion of carrying Mexican pugs, young hyenas and intheir offspring. They pass a blanket under the child and draw the ends fantile brown and cinnamon bears. under their arms, the infant being held against the back instead of upon the The father is Rajah, a double-stripe shoulders. Bengal man-eating tiger, who is now

It is a far cry from the Congo to Labrador; but the highway of hilarity, only, separates them at the Pan-Amrican exposition This latter interesting bit of the far

North has a little seven-year-old body of considerable distinction. She was ing in front of the big animal arena. born in Chicago at the World's Fair. She shares with Pan Anna of the Indians the distinction of having been named after a great exposition and by prominent personage. She was pristened Columbia Palmer, Mrs.

Potter Palmer being her godmother. In the tribe she is called usually by the musical name NaNcilika. Little NaNcilika has a wonderfully sweet ostrich farm, where the barker, megavoice, which is heard with delight by phone in hand, tells you to "Have isitors at the Pan-American hunting grounds of the Labrador natives. Another little one is two years old. She is an object of somewhat pathetic in-

terest, for she has only one foot. The uimaux refused to have the little one or re'ed upon and the foot re-moved even to save her life, as they



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Perhaps one of the best known Mid-THE INFLUENCE OF THE LAWN vay babies is the little baby lion-tiger MOWER.

One has only to take a drive along a coun-try road to become convinced of the value of the lawn-mower as a humanizing agent. Ten years ago the rural "front yard" was but a mass of long and tangied grass, amid which a few old-fashioned flowers struggled feebly for existence. The only concession to aesthetics was the semi-occasional and always perfunctory mowing with a scythe, and the farmer's wife had to beg without ceasing for even that poor favor. The cheap lawn-mower has changed all this, and the rural homestead that does not rejoice in a nearly shaven lawn is the exkept in a double-barred steel cage. The nother of the hybrid baby is Queenie, contour of a lion and the markings of tiger. The little lion-tiger is exhibited throughout the day and even-

Four lion cubs of a Numidian lion this, and the rural homestead that does not rejoice in a neatly shaven lawn is the ex-ception. If follows naturally that the paths must be trimmed and the flower-beds weed-ed and raked. These improvements but make more evident the deficiencies in the garden fence. Result, the replacing of broken pailings and a fresh coat of white-wash. And so the process of regeneration goes on, and the gospel of beauty (that is never so powerfully preached as by things themselves inanimate) becomes a reality in that household. All hall to the lawn-mower as an aposile of sweetness and light !--The Observer, in Harper's Weekly. are also among the animal babies These make a most interesting lot of The baby at which everyone was first asked to "have a look" is the baby ostrich. This is a bally hos bird and stands in a little cage in front of the

TORONTO, Aug. 21.--A number of ten dol-lar counterfeit dominion bank bills are in circulation. Sanford Johnston, a traveller, has been arrested in this city charged with passing some of them. One of the bills was found upon him.

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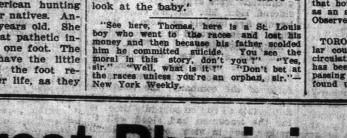
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(New Yorl One of the m nouncements that the British parliam is the declaration Chamberlain, the that the English g hesitate hencefor Europe or elsewhe African troops. ment of the most the entire civilized especially to the gr the United States, many, which have barbarous races su Uncle Sam alone h lion Filipinos in in instinct is strong males preferring w With a characteri gard for death or ing almost incredil ance, they would work. Indeed, the will furnish to th practically inexh ground for its arr compact which ha between civilized use of Oriental o civilized warfare Great Britain. So is the announcer English governme tional congress is moned to discuss t Curiously enough ence at The Hagu when the rules of to a revision, car reference to the were taken toward ment by treaty to employment of A troops in civilized only action by the be considered as upon the question of their adhesion t of warfare among These laws include hibiting the use of composed of indivi semi-civilized races Russia, nor yet F binding herself to







## SIX DAYS ENTOMED.

#### Terrible Experience of Two Men Unde Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.-Adam

Kest and Joseph Eugine, two of a dozen or more workmen who were ern end is a group of high rocks about trapped in the waterworks tunnel, two ed feet below the surface of Lake Erie, by the burning of crib No.

2, last Wednesday morning, were res-cued from their horrible position this afternoon and are now lying semiconscious at Huron street hospital. With careful nursing, the physicians say they will recover. Shut off from the upper world, the men knew nothing of the catastrophe. They knew that something had sever-ed their connection with the crib. They knew that beyond the air lock behind which they had taken refuge the air was too foul to breathe, bu they supposed that the trouble was When their signal! for orary. help, tapped on the air pipe, was at last answered, Kest and Eugine were aring to eat raw mule meat.

"We gave up more than once," said We lost track of the time. I didn't know whether it was six days or three. The gas must have made us sleepy. We slept a lot I know. We did not know whether it was day or night down there. The derkness was We tried to get out several awful. times. Each time the gas drove us back. At last we decided that it was get out or die and we made a try, tapping on the pipe as we went along."

#### SIR CHARLES IN TORONTO.

knew that at the time the game was TORONTO, Aug. 20.-Sir Charles supposed to be played only by ama-Tupper is in the city, and will be here teurs, experts were being paid, and would not associate himself with a movement in which dishonesty was a couple of days and then leaves for New York, sailing Saturday for England to attend the annual meeting of the New Gold Fields Company, with which he is associated. Sir Charles practised. He was seventy-one. Bicyclists and all athletes depend of

joints limber and muscles in trim.

Ah, ha. Farewell!"

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expects to be away a couple of months and will probably spend the winter in



(London Chronicle.)

How shall one reach the century Sidney Cooper will attain if he lives till Sept. 26, 1903? Some ten years ago, Mr. Cooper, then close upon ninety gave an account of his daily life. He breakfasted at 8, after having done in the summer an honr, in the winter half an hour in his painting room. His breakfast consisted of oatmeal porridge and bread and about half a porridge and bread and about hair a pipt of milk just warm from his own oww. He had not then tasted a cup of tea or coffee for nearly forty years. After breakfast he worked till lunch time, his lunch consisting of a mutton chop and a glass of that ale which, as he himself always says, taken in mod-

"Have a look! Have a look at the baby!" This enticing invitation was first sent out along the Pan-American Exposition's popular Midway through one. Since the time it was first heard it has become one of the aquet reef lies to the northward best-known by-words of the "Street." of Burhow Island, and is about six There is something in the word baby cables long east and west. Its west-ern end is low and covers with the tide for 31-2 cables, but near the eastthat always gets the crowd; and babies

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way. The Infant Incubator is all babies, diameter, which never but all the babies are not in the in-cubator. All the babies in the incu-JOHN MORLEY'S BROTHER. A picturesque figure in the North of England disappears by the death of Dr. Edward S. Morley, J. P., the elder and only brother of John Morley, M. P. He was one of the grand old men of Lancashire. In the social life of Blackburn, his native town, he was a with the Exposition itself. The child Blackburn, his native town, he was with the Exposition itself. The Child became known to fame on account of having been named by Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt. It was named Pan Anna Etseeda. Little Pan Anna is a Navajo princess. Her parents are very proud of the distinction of hav-ing the first child born at the Exposi-tion and of having had her named by an distinguished a visitor onspicuous personality; but his hold n popular esteem was not confined to his native town. He was to that great parliament of sport, the football asso lation, what his illustrious brother i to politics. He stood for all that is best and most worthy in the game. In politics he was not in agreement with so distinguished a visitor.

his famous brother, but the closest ties of affection bound the two. When But another Indian child has bee "honest John" managed to steal a few born in the congress-this time an Apache. The child has not become as hours from parliamentary duties he famous as its predecessor and it misses getting its name in the paper because used to visit "th' owd doctor," as his was locally known. If it were in the football season the doctor would take it hasn't yet been given a name. The Apache baby slumbers peacefully in the Infant Incubator, where it was the cabinet minister with him, and in the exciting phases of the game the two would forget for a brief space the greater issues of life in which they were concerned. Dr. Morley hated taken to save its life. It is a most emarkable youngster in that it weigh ed only two pounds and two ounces a birth, but with the care and scientific professionalism in football, but with treatment of the incubator it wil an honesty characteristic of a Morley ibtless gain weight and strength, he insisted upon payment of players being legalized by the association. He and when it is returned to its parents in the Indian Congress, there will be appropriate ceremonies in honor of the

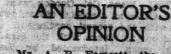
Besides having these notable babies the Indian Congress is rich in pappooses of all ages, from those who are strapped to a board and slung across the mother's back, to little youngsters toddle about and shoot arrows BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their into the bark covering of the ghost dance hall. There is a certain "acute ess" or some other attractive quality out a pappoose that makes it and its parents the centre of a curious -"I do." He-Then, proud beauty, know the truth. I am the inventor of a successful dish-washing machine. Only one will ever be made, and the woman who matrice me will nave it.

its parents the centre of a curious circle whenever they are discovered either in their own stamping ground in the Congress, or making a little journey along the Midway or other parts of the Exposition. Atthough the Filipinos are about the last people to establish themselves in the Pan-American colony, they have already had one addition to their num-ber since their arrival. The little one was born June 21st, and is the daugh-ter of Mariano Tabeveno. The name ter of Mariano Tabeveno. The nam of this youngest Filipino at the expos tion is San Ciriaco. In accordance with the Philippine custom, when a child is named, the calendar of the saints is opened at random, and the first name that the parental eye hits upon is chosen. That is not the only name the baby has, however. The middle name is Buchana. San Ciriaco Buchana Tabevena promises to be a most attractive host as soon as suffi-cient days have passed over the little one's head for it to be able to receive.

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great faith in any medicine until I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but now I have no hesitation in strong-ly recommending this great remedy to others as a valuable and ef-fective remedy."

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IT HAS UI been generally u by these three po troops were employ in the last extrem been strengthened ary pains which ment has taken to Basuto tribes, who rule and most loyal from taking part the Boers. In the French brought a fe of Turcos from Alg was the outcry ra Germany and elsew even in France, aga ment, that they we back to Africa. lo of the war, althoug nificent fighters, an point of view, of value than the u "Moblots," the maj never handled a gu This shows else how strong has in the past against civilized races in the states with one a teat to which the condemned by that ten and undefined law of nations." that found express century at Westn great Lord Chatha such eloquent ind ployment by the l in this country of against the Ame forces. There a either in the Unit rope, that did not horrence of the us Circassians by R the Hungarian in and of the Sultan's ing to put down th in 1876 by means Bazouks, recruited barous portion of ions.

Several years aft when England se verge of war with I tingent of Indian to Malta, which c cry and storm of p Britain, that the shipped back to H to Malta, howeve continental Europ the military resou not restricted sole army at home, and India must be to This is probably consfield had in vie the Indian conting ranean. It is to Japan i that must be attr cent removal of this the employment of warfare among Ch the determination ernment to dispen tions which have vented the use of INDIAN AND AFT in conflicts with ci objection to these been based altoge



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been generally understood, however, by these three powers that if native troops were employed it would be only in the last extremity. This view has been strengthened by the extraordin- remain so mindful of the laws of hu ary pains which the English govern- | manity and civilization even when exment has taken to prevent the warlike cited with the lust of battle, what Basuto tribes, who are under British reason is there any longer for adherrule and most loyal to the British flag, ing to the old-time objection to the employment of Orientals in wars from taking part in the war against the Boers. In the war of 1870 the among civilized powers? French brought a few native regiments The behavior of the British Indian of Turcos from Algeria. But so great troops in China likewise won the warm was the outcry raised, not only in commendation of General Chaffee and Germany and elsewhere in Europe, but of the other American officers. The even in France, against their employ-Americans were unanimous in declarment, that they were hastily shipped back to Africa, long before the close of the war, although they were maging that the Indians never got out of hand or took part in the scenes of rapine and deviltry which left so in-delible a stain upon the fair name of Waster a billing for nificent fighters, and, from a military point of view, of infinitely greater Western civilization in China. Indeed, alue than the untrained levies of they were models of discipline and 'Moblots," the majority of whom had

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good conduct, and possessed suffi never handled a gun. This shows better than anything strength of character to refrain from following the example set by many of else how strong has been the prejudice their white comrades.

in the past against the use of semi-civilized races in the wars of Christian INASMUCH AS THE JAPANESE states with one another, and the exare the only Asiatics taking part in the military operations in China, it is evident that there are grounds for a radical modification of the rule against the employment of the nontent to which the practice has been condemned by that species of unwritfined code known as "the law of nations." It is a sentiment law of interpression in the eighteenen century at Westminster, when the great Lord Chatham denounced with such eloquent indignation that em-such eloquent indignation that em-adopted, to utilize henceforth its Afployment by the British commanders in this country of Red Indian tribes against the American revolutionary striction in any war in which it may There are few newspapers, become engaged with a Christian either in the United States of in Ea-rope, that did not express their ab-horrence of the use of Cossacks and Cireassians by Russia in suppressing the Hungarian insurrection of 1848, the Hungarian insurrection of 1848, the Hungarian insurrection in endeavorpower. Judging from the remarks of Mr. Chamberlain in parliament the either in the United States or in Euing to put down the rising in Bulgaria in 1876 by means of irregular Bashi-Bazouks, recruited from the most barmay even go so far as to accept the arous portion of his Asiatic dominservices of the African tribes, and

who, as stated above, have for the Several years afterward, at the time when England seemed to be on the last twelve months been entreating verge of war with Russia, a small con- the British to allow them to join in the operations against the Boers.

tingent of Indian cavalry was brought to Malta, which created such an out-England's example, unless checked cry and storm of protest, even in Great by an international conference, will Britain, that the men were quickly undoubtedly be followed by other great shipped back to Bombay. Their visit to Malta, however, served to remind continential Europe of the fact that the military resources of England were not restricted solely to her standing army at home, and that her forces in lized nations. In fact, it is possible India must be taken into account. that in course of time the white races This is probably all that Lord Bea-consfield had in view when he brought the Indian contingent to the Mediter-ranean.

ranean. It is to Japan in a great measure that must be attributed the very re-cent removal of this prejudice against the employment of Oriental troops in warfare among Christian nations, and the determination of the British gov-ernment to dispense with all restric-tions which have had until now pre-vented the use of her

INDIAN AND AFRICAN SOLDIERS England has already at the present in conflicts with civilized powers. The moment in India alone a force of more than eight hundred thousand native been based altogether on the belief soldiers. These are officered almost

any one dispensing with it entirely. Lungs, too, appear yet to be necessar to the enjoyment of worldly pleasures artificial larynx.

In the sweet by and by the profes sion may be able to supply any human deficiency except brains, and in some cases that incapacity will prove inc hardship. Great is surgery.

#### THE NEWS OF NOME.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Aug. 20.-The steamer John G. Kimball, from Nome,. August 8, has arrived here Passengers on the Kimball bring hard luck stories from Nome, and say that when winter sets in there will be the usual number of destitute men, who will have to face starvation or be given transportation to Puget Sound. Most of these had money when reaching Nome, but through their efforts to reach reported strikes, have expended their last dollar and are now selling work, but the labor market is already over-supplied. A third man has been found among the victims of the Unamik Island murder of June 2nd, J. P. Rooney of Seattle. Two suspects are under arrest at Inalaska as murderers of the Sutherland brothers. Their names are Harding and Ashton. Rich strikes are reported from Rampart. Iron Creek, on Tanana and the Koyukuk district. In the Kokugarek dis trict there is much disappointment Many claims are proving blanks.

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#### FIRST KING'S CUP.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 21 .- Steame Coban arrived today from Halifax with the yacht Cibou, and the two cups that she won on board. At the meeting of the club it was decided to ommunicate with King Edward, in ming him that the cup formerly held at Halifax as the Prince of Wales cup, was won by the Cape Breton Yacht Club and is now held as the first King's cup. This message was cabled to King Edward. It was also decided that the club offer a cup open for competition to Canada, the race to be sailed at Sydney on August 71, the anniversary of the winning of the Prince of Wales Cup, at Halffar Five hundred dollars were subscribed toward this cup.





ten or twelve feet in a few hours. One great characteristic of Aus-tralia, said Mr. Mackay to the Mail but it is too early to lose hope that and Empire, is the absence of rivers, some skilful surgeon will invent a and on the southwest coast for a some skilful surgeon will invent a and on the southwest coast for a leather or para rubber breathing out-fit, as they have already invented an was not even a gully running into the sea down which water could flow. The reason for this is that the interior of Australia is one vast desert, covering about one-third of the island. There are no mountains in this great region to attract rain, and what rain fails is ab-sorbed by the salt lakes of the interior. The island continent is fertile along the coast on the east and north, but on

the west and southwest the sand of the desert touckes the sand of the sea-shore. In the northeastern part of the island there is a large area of land suitable for stock-raising, but it will never be taken up until transportation facilities are provided to the markets of Australia.

For stretches of two hundred miles at a time there would be no surface water, which could only be obtained by digging in the sand at certain places, which were aften so difficult to find that the traveller's life often depended upon his sense of direction and dis-tance, and upon merciful Providence Over a great part of the circuit there was, of course, no road, and any re-pairs had to be made by the rider. He started out weighing 14 stone and car-sying 50 pounds of baggage, but the only serious mishap he met with was the breaking of a few spokes. The bicycle was of Australian make. From a financial standpoint the trip

was a failure, for the eight months spent on it did not result in the discovery of any mines or other proper-ties that would make it paying, but Mr. Mackay has the distinction of being one of a group of three or four men who have gone around the Island Continent by land.

THE RABBIT PEST,

Mr. Mackay is a miner by profes sion, but has seen a great deal of cattle and sheep raising, and has seen immense areas rendered useless for breed, Prof. Brewer has prepared a runs by drought and by the rabbit pest. A remedy has at last been found for the latter, after everything else table, covering the American races. failed, in the use of phosphorized pollard, or middlings from wheat. The phosphorus and middlings are mixed nto a paste and distributed by a "poison cart" in lumps about the size of a partially, periods about five years walnut in a tiny furrow running, per-haps, for ten miles across the plains. The rabbits devour the phosphorus greedily and die by tens of thousands. apart being taken:

They never can be exterminated, but by this method they can be kept in 1859 1865 The scarcity of water in the mining

1800 1871 1874 1879 1882camps leads to curious consequences and Mr. Mackay has seen on the hoad between Koolgardie and Norsemen whiskey and water both selling for the same price, a shilling a glass. The heat, contrary to general expectation, is not preshed in the tangles. The heat, contrary to general expectation. is not greatest in the tropical part in the north, but in New South Wales. At Wilcannia, on the Darling River, at clearly and fully.

to its finest point is not, however, pri- Marysville.. ... 1,339 1,892 marily one of gait, but of breeding. Whether the pace or the trot will eventually prove the faster cannot be speculated upon with any degree of certainty. When the breeding of race horses is carried to its perfection the light horses are carried to its perfection the the breeding of the trot will contract of the trot will be trot will be trot will contract of the trot will be tro

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light harness records will touch their lowest possible mark. But, this is Names. 1901. 1891. 3.068 somewhat distant and incidental cal-1,674 culations of gait, track, and carriage are to be reckoned upon before it is Barrie.. .. .. ...... 4 894 Belleville.. .. .. .. ..... 9,117 9,914 reached. Pacers and trotters are being bred together and there is no indica- Bracebridge .. .... 2,480 7,425 3,377 3,252 4,435 9,052 4.829 termine how fast horses would ulti-mately trot and how long before the maximum would be resched. Two mathematicians, Pickering of the In-stitute of Technology and Knifer of the University of St. Louis, have writ-es in papers attacking the theory; but I refer to recent reductions in records to support the claims advanced then. "One reason why it is logical to sup-pose that the trotting record has not reached its lowest figure is that at no record. On the contrary, more than 200 within five seconds of the best time on record. On the contrary, more than 200 for speed on the run for more than two centuries, has reached the limit of his speed on the run for more than two for speed on the run for more than two for the second the limit of his speed in breeding. The statement that for support the record, whatever for speed in breeding. The statement that for support the record, whatever for speed in breeding. The statement that for the second the record, whatever the support the record, whatever for speed in breeding. The statement that for the second the record, whatever the support the record, whatever for the support the speed limit for the second the record, whatever the support the second the speed limit for the second the record, whatever the support the second the speed limit for the speed limit of his for supproximation the speed limit for the speed li 4,039 6,805 3,546 mately trot and how long before the 7,535 10,539 1,848 4,191 6,801 1.813 2.143 4.752 4,066 7,492 9.717 5,042 .... 9,170 10,370 6.693 2.674 9.501 2,273 .... Waterloo.. .. .. ....... 3,537 To demonstrate the evolution of the Welland ..... 2,035 10,322

elsewhere in showing not simply the existing best record, but the general condition of the trotting or pacing breed each year. The record follows be sure to get KUMFORT. When you ask for Headache Powders be sure to get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure apart being taken: Year. 2.30 2.27 2.25 2.23 2.21 2.13 2.17 2.15 that KUMFORT are the best. Druggists in 10 and 25c, sizes. AIT

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43 SMELWBERLY SUN. ST JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 24 1901 ADVERTISING RATES ation. He was foremost in se It is not Prince Edward Island, but died in Breeklyn constity. The fun-eral will be field tomorrow from her late home, 579 Banaington street, East BOSTON elee Island, which has improve CITY lighest positions in the gift of his fel-\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transien cable connection with the mainland QUICK RUN. low physicians were bestowed upon him before half the doctors now in St. ivertising. Boston. Percy E. Martin of West Medfor as filed a petition for a divorce from So much the worse for Prince Edward A Rush to St. John to See Island. has filed a petition for a divorce from. his wife, Sarah, on the ground of de-sertion. The Martins were married 35 years ago at Lockhartville, Kings Co., For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each John were born. The first London to Halifax in Nine Days Recent sention. the Duke of York. E ever sent by electric telegraph to this city came to him. Yet Dr. Bayard is Hon. H. A. McKeown will note with Special contracts made for time adand 22 Hours. at the action of the Maritime Around ounger in mind and heart and pur-Board of Trade in respect to munivertisements. N. S. It is announced that Jack McLean, the St. John ontoner, has been signed to play with the Worcester base ball club of the Bastern league, Jack played with the Boston Americans Sussei, New Brunswick Couple Sample copies cherfully sent to any pose, more advanced in his ideas, more cipal voting without paying taxes. How the One Hundred Passengers strenuous in his efforts, for the im-Figure in the Divorce Court address on application Together Wit provement of existing conditions than Enjoyed the Trip-Capt. Williams The subscription rath is \$1.00 a year, SACKVILLE at East Cambridge. from Corre most of his juniors. So it is prop er for Presented With a Flattering but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE awhile last spring. The Mutual Mercantile Agency, the concern promoted by Erastus Wiman of commercial union fame, has failed. ents of Prominent Peoplegood citizens to wish him ma Exe the paper will be sent to any address Largely Attended Wedding-Fined turns of the anniversary of his birth. Address. The Canadian Census - Frenchin Canada or United States for one For Assault Acadian Convention-Coel Weather When ordering WEEKLY SUN The corporation was capitalized, at \$2,000,000 and has branches in 66 cities Tear. WINTER PORT NEXT YEAR. SACKVULLE, N. B., Aug. 22.-Mrs (Halifax Echo, 19th.) -Personal Matters- The Fish and SUN PRINTING COMPANY, The steamer Evang line arrived at Horace Fawcett and chil Horace Fawcett and children, an Miss Beatrice Trueman, who hav been spending some time at Cape Tor the NAME of t In the coming season St. John is of the United States and Canada .. Its have Lumber Markets. business was along the lines of final conducted by Bradstreet's and Dun's Halifax on Sunday from London, which the paper that of the office ikely to have the largest winter trade ALFRED MARKHAM, after a smart passage, having accombeen spending some time at Cape Tor-mentine, returned yesterday. Mrs. Dickie of Dorchester, and Mrs. Annie Wells and son Douglas, went to Cape Tormentine yesterday. Miss Nellie Copp left yesterday for Tor-onto, where she will remain a month or more visiting friends. She will at-tend the Pan-American before her re-turn it sent. Remember! T in the history of the port. The govern-Manager. agency. plished the distance in nine days and The spruce lumber market con-(From Our Own Correspondent.) ment press announces that the relatwenty-two hours, notwithstanding a Office must be tinues firm, although business is not particularly active. Nothing in spruce BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- The Canadian heavy gale on the 13th and head ensure prompto tions between the Intercolonial and THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ensus, made public last week, was a request. frames is being sold below \$18, winds. the Canadian Pacific Company are now onic widely discussed by the newsparom that figure up to \$20 and even She had one hundred passengers on cordial, and that a satisfactory traffic pers of the United States. Most editors none is being obtained. Merchant-ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1901. The schooner board, amongst whom was the Hon. arrangement has been made. A large able boards are worth \$15.50 to 17, and could not understand, why the increase Island the other Mr. Justice Sedgewick of the supreme amount of trade might have been urn. matched boards, \$17 to 17.50: Laths are in population was not larger, unless of Port Greville Fred James, B. A., Mt. Allison, prinquiet and steady at \$2.80 to 2.85 for 1 court of Cana MR. GIBSON AND HIS NEIGHwere due to the excess of emigrasaved to the port last season if this She is a fine 'ves ripal of Hillsboro Superior school, All speak highly of the comfort, cul-5-8 in. and \$2.70 for 11-2 in. Cedar tion from the older provinces to this BORS. had been done a year ago. spending a few days with friends at inary arrangements, attention, etc., on board, and also of the efforts to shingles are firmer, extras offering at EVERY BOTT country over European immigration. Upper Sackville. Dr. Paisley, profes-It is part of the new order of things \$2.85 to 2.95; clear at \$2.60 to: 2.70; and Dr. McLeod, the opposition candihurried glance at the returns seem-Liniment is the sor of New Testament Greek at Mt. Allison, has rented the Fairley house make the voyage as pleasant and dathat the best and largest boats of the ed to show that the English-speaking seconds at \$2.20 to 2.30 upon the quality lightful as possible by providing am-usements, such as cricket, quoits, shuffle board, potato and other races. date in York, is accused of many Allan line, which last winter went to people had been the greater losers by the census, while in the French-speak From the provinces last, week five times the best. on York street, and will move in with his family the first of September. Miss Alice Cole and Mrs. M. Cole, who grave offences. His opponents appear United States ports, are fixed to come cargoes of humber were received, with a total of 1,742,400 feet, 65,000 feet of Brig Foster Ri districts the gains were fully up to St. John in the coming season. The to think it a crime for him to ask the An excellent concert was given in from Scranton, 1 to the normal, motwithstanding that the United States is just as popular a piling and 10,000 railway ties: the music saloon on the evening of the fith instant, under the presidency of announcements published today show have been visiting in Albert Co., have The fish trade here is generally electors on the Nashwaak to vote for towed into Mobile returned. Jennie Ford, daughter of Alex. Ford, has gone to Truro for a that the Bavarian, Ionian and Tunis-The Rice is total him against a member of Mr. Gibson's. country among the members of that. steady. Mackerel are more plentiful, the Hon. Mr. Justice Sedgewick, when race as with the English. Regarding this feature of the statistics, it is pointall safe. and business is brisk. Frices are well tan will sail from this port in Novemfamily. It is suggested that Mr. Gibthe following ladies and gentlemen took part: Mrs. Bushnell (Chicago), Woodford Stevens and wife, of the varish of Botsford, who were before held on account of the excellent qual-ity of the fish. Last sales out of vesber and December. The Ionian, which Moose and cari son has a right to claim the support ed out that, unlike the modern citizens parish of Botsford, who were before Stipendiary Cahill last week, charged Miss Gordon (Halifax), Miss Ward is now building, is a ship of 10,000 tens, at Balmoral, N. 1 sel were at \$10.25. Mackerel, \$11.50 to 12 for shore plain, and \$12.75 for rim-med. Codish are firm at \$6.50 to 7 for of all the residents of Marysville and of old France, the French-Canadian is vicinity. The government organ sets while the other two are still larger (Portsmouth), Miss Matthews (Longinning to destro given to bringing up large families, don), Miss Kormann (Toronto), G. Lowe and Mr. Mansfield (London). with assaulting Bishop Murray, were and many bushe while on the other hand many of the Other new ships to go on this route forth that Mr. Gibson built the town each fined \$4 and costs. lost in consequen of Marysville and finds work there for are the Australian, of 7,700 tons, and large shore and Georges, and \$6.50 for large dry bank. Barrel herring are Protestants of the present day fail to This was followed by a recherche William Milner and wife, who have it down. life fully up to the old familiar inbeen visiting here for some months, left today for Phoenix, Arizona, where the Pretorian, of 9,000 tons. supper in the dining saloon by invitaquiet, N. S. large split selling at \$6.50 the people, and the rest follows. junction of Scripture. "Increase and The manufactur ion and kindness of Hon. Mr. Justice The Canadian Pacific company is multiply." At least this is true in New The town of Marysville was built to 7, and medium at \$5 to 6. Live lob-Sedgewick, who, after the usual loyal vanced their price week, and lard n they will in future reside. George M. making preparations for a greatly in-England, where the old Puritan stock and patriotic toasts had been given, proposed the health of Sir Christopher Furness, M. P., and success to Fur-ness, Withy & Co., Ltd., to whose ensters are firm at 16 cents and boiled at by the men who work there with their hands as much as it was built by Mr. creased traffic. It is not yet announced Ryan and wife of St. John, who is dying out, and possibly conditions 12 cents delivered been spending a week's vacation here, left for Shediac today. E. P. Eastman in some of the provinces are somewhat what the intentions of the Intercolon in price dependin the same. The disappointing figures from Prince Edward Island were not Gibson. The proprietor directed the work and paid for it. But the men ial are in respect to winter export business. In case Mr. Blair does not of Petitcodiac is in town today. PROVINCIAL SYNOD. the package. terprise the passengers were indebted in having provided such an excellent Mrs. Hugh Fawcett is seriously ill. pleasant reading to those in these Dennis Lynch o The Delegates Who Were Appointed gave value for all the money they The marriage of Miss Eva, daugharts who, much as they regret it, have diantown, passe morning at his ho use the Long Wharf and its equipment ter of Albert J. Crossman, and Geo. Stultz, moulder, of Amherst, took place at the residence of the bride's got. If the men could not have built and well appointed vessel as the Evanto Go from These Provinces. contributed towards the poor showing. That the province of Sir Louis Davies, which even in the days of the conserin connection with the Intercolonial. geline for the service, by means of the town without Mr. Gibson, he of his age. He town's best know The Synod of the ecclestistical prowhich travellers to and from Canada, the accommodations will perhaps be could not have got rich without them. especially the maritime provinces, are vince of Canada meets in Montreal on parents last night. A large number of available to relieve pressure, if there vative government sent a big liberal conducted the Mil When he finds employment for them relatives and friends w itnessed the ceremony, which was performed by able to get across not only quickly, delegation to Ottawa, should slump so Wednesday, September 11. The folis any, at the west side terminus. But but also in steamers with splendid years. they find labor for him. If they have badly, was a grievous surprise to many lowing clerical delegates from the it is not to be expected that Mr, Blain sea-going qualities, and further, with Capt. Robert Ba dealt fairly with each other these Rev. Dr. Sprague. After the of his old supporters here. It appears, diocese of Fredericton have been apservice the satisf action of knowing that the would give up his Intercolonial winter lunch was served, after which that even with his patronage and inelectors are under no more obligation that even with his patronage and in-creased influence the "garden of the guif" falls far short of holding its. Boston and its environs will send a beavy delegation to the provinces in October during the visit of the Duke H Dieker St John: Rev. A

experiment. THE TOWN CENSUS.

export business after only one year of

Mrs. R. V. Bowser, who has bee The tale of Canadian towns as told visiting here for some time, left on Wednesday for her home in Philadelby the census is given in the desohia. patches today. In the list of New Brunswick cities and towns improvement is shown in St. Stephen, Bathurst (which must include the parish) tive at Marysville has the same right Moncton, Fredericton and Marysville, Woodstock, St. Andrews and Miltown

a great many enquiries for accommo-Neales, M. A., Sussar, Rev. J. deSoy-Neales, M. A., Sussar, Rev. J. deSoy-res, M. A., St. Johns, Rev. H. Mont-tra trip or two would have to be run to charry the crowds. Most of the for MEETING OF LOCAL GOVERN-MENT. The local government met Wednesday

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morning and heard I. B. Savage and have lost population. Some consider- R. E. Edson of Cleveland, Ohio, Fenettingithis province of a fertilizer factory, in which fish refuse and unmer sh shall be utilized. The place cation has not yet been de nor have any of the details. The genlemen are not asking any concessions or privileges, but presented the natter to the government in the hope that if they decide to establish a plant the government could influence the fishermen to keep them supplied. Heads, tails and all fish refuse would be used, while dog-fish would be purhased not only for fertilizer, but for oil. The gentlemen have looked for oil from here to Charlotte county to see what fish can be secured. It is be eved the factory will be established. The government gave no answer! but will probably do everything possible to secure the location of the factory in New Brunswick. In the afternoon the government members visited the Lunatic Asylum. both the main and annex being looked ver. They were well pleased with things as they found them.

mer New Brunswickers and their friends will make st. John their des-tination, while the Nova Scouans will of Frederiction are: A. C. Fairweath-head for Halifax. Quite a number of er, provincialists will include both eities ton: Chancellor Allan, Fredericton; in their kinerary. Many have been T. B. Robinson, St. John: H. B. Schut, H. S

heavy delegation to the provinces in. Reymond, M. A., St. John; Rev. Canon. October during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The steamship lines already have had Forsyth, B. D., Chathama; Rev. Scovil New Scovil New Scovil

pher Furness, M. P., and the firm, and in doing so referred to the fact that neither experience, skill nor expense had been spared to make the Evangeline and the Loyalist as perfect as possible, and in every respect adapted for the service, both as re-

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Not only has the resident of Diarysville such rights, but it is his duty to exercise them. If he thinks that Dr. McLeod would be a better representative that Mr. Alexander Gibson, junior, and that he stands for better principles, he ought to vote for Dr. McLeod. He commits an offence against his own conscience if he does not do it, and Mr. Gibson has no right to expect him to commit such an offence. The humblest employe of Mr. Gibson has his public obligation and his public interests. He is a far larger tax payer according to his means than Mr. Gibson. He may have as high a sense of duty. If he voted five importance. years ago in support of conservative

to Mr Gibson than he is to them. The

is such that he has a right to direct

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is not such that he has a right to

control their votes. As citizens every

man among them is the equal of Mr.

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principles, as Mr. Gibson did, ne may have done so from convictions that have not been changed even though Mr. Gibson has found reason to change sides. There are men who change their politics for the price of a calf, and others who change for the price of a railway. Neither of these can find fault with the other. But both should respect the convictions of their fellow electors who are not gov- use for free trade, or economy, or erned by these considerations. Whether these last be employers or employed, they cannot be included in any has he any use for a man who has contract made by others for a transfer of political support.

#### A YOUTHFUL VETERAN. (Daily Sun, Aug. 21.)

The Sun offers congratulations to Dr. William Bayard, who is eightyseven years old today. It would perhaps be more correct to borrow an expression and say that he is eightyseven years young. Many old men are disposed to withdraw from active service, to think and talk of the past, and to look with disfavor on new ideas and reformations: Dr. Bayard still goes about his medical practice with cheerful face, an active step and alert mind. In season and out he is stirring up the people to improve the condition of the city, and to take advantage of all the opportunities that medical and sanitary science has placed within their reach. On the platform, through the press, by appeals to citizens individually and to the authorities. Dr. Bayard continues to make himself matters relating to the public health. Young men may be found

here and in other places who do these things, but where is there another such active reformer of four score and r sixty-four years Dr. Bayard has been a physician in this city. In that time he has been the leading spirit in many beneficent enterprises.

Campbellton, are omitted altogether. In Nova Scotia Annapolis, Lawrencetown (concerning which there is evidently some mistake), Sydney, Truro Amherst, Parrsboro, Windsor, New Glasgow, Pictou, Shelburne and Yarmouth have grown, while Antigonish Louisburg, Springhill, Digby, Guysboro, Dartmouth and Lunenburg have not held their own. The figures of Sydney must be intended for North Sydney, as old Sydney was mentione in the first bulletin. We would have expected to find Kentville, Glace Bay Bridgewater, Westville, and Liverpoo in the list. It is surprising to find so many decreases in Ontario towns of

> In a striking open letter addressed by R. L. Richardson, lately M. P. for Lisgar, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier is shown that Mr. Richardson was read out of the party and deprived of his seat by the machine liberals, all because Mr. Richardson adhered to the liberal platform. This letter is true, but it will not affect the premier. Sir Wilfrid has no further purity, or the independence of parliament or reform of the senate. Nor use for them. Sir Wilfrid is in the hands of the machine.

Some weeks ago this journal took the liberty of informing Mr. Fisher that in denying the existence of the exodus he was contradicting the returns furnished by his colleage, Mr. Patterson, and the statements sent out by his colleague, Mr. Mulock, in the Labor Gazette, so called. We have now to tell Mr. Fisher that he was also contradicting his own census.

> The Montreal Herald says: "The growth of the United States in the last fifty years is writ large upon the face of every Canadian village, town and township. The unavoidable conclusion from the census of 1901 is that the tale is unfinished." It is enerally supposed that Hon. Mr. sher, minister of agriculture, is a targe stockholder. in. the Montreal Herald. But it was Mr. Fisher who told a dozen recent meetings in England that the exodus was a thing of the past.

conflict of opinion has arisen tween the census commissioner Ottawa and Census Commiss erton of St. John. The number of

errors for which the bureau at Ottawa is already responsible creates a pre-The Public Hospital is practically his sumption in favor of Mr. Berton.

## WANTS HIS PAY.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-When a man spends every day

in the week in carrying out his mail contract, he should have his money promptly paid at the usual time. As far as it is known, the cheque for Oak Bay mail service got as far as St. John, and no further. In the meantime the carrier has to live on the wind, or depend on his credit, for sup-

This delay is injurious to the service, and should the carrier throw up the contract because he is not paid

the ridiculous sum of fifteen do every three months, no other person would be willing to work every day for twice that figure. It is cert rough on the mail carrier that the amount due for the quarter ending June is not paid. It is just po that Oak Bay will be without mail service unless the government is willing to pay a fair remuneration for the time expended. Yours,

FAIR PLAY.

#### SUSSEX EXHIBITION.

The premium list of the Sussex Ex. hibition, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, has be issued and copies can be had on app cation to Col. E. B. Beer, manage Sussex, who will also supply blanks to all who desire them. ompetitions are open to the entire province. A free auction of live stoel will be held, in the last day of th exhibition. There will be two days racing, Oct. 1, and 2, when \$1,200 in es will be divided in four events a free for all pace, a free for all trot, a 2.25 trot and a 2.30 trot. The man nt claim that the Sussex track is the fastest in the maritime provin ces. Special attractions for both buildings and grounds are promised on a scale never before equalled in Sussex.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of M ean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, get the enuine, don't be deceived with any remedy offered to be just as good.

me who will make a second trip to. the provinces this year. It is expect- ton, Dorchester; Henry Wilmot, Oro-ed that the British Association of mocto; F. K. G. Knowlton, St. John; ed that the British Association of Navel and War Veterans, the Sons of St. George and perhaps other societies. Diocese of Nova Scotia clerical dele-will travel in a body and assist in the gates-Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach, D. celebration. According to the present , D., Truro; Rev. Rural Dean Armitage, rogramme the first named society will, B. A., Halifax; Rev. Canon Vroom, D. go to St. John. A meeting of French Acadians, for-

ner residents of the maritime provnces, was held in Worcester Aug. 15. Arrangements were completed for a eunion of the Acadians of Southern-New England, which was held at Gardner on Saturday. Among the eaders of the society present were: Theophile Cormier, James Boudreau, Augnustus Legere, Fabien Cormier, Romaine Cormier. Ben Belliveau. Etlenne Legere, John Legere and P. L.

The Holmes family figure in the divorce courts of two counties just now. Mrs. Agnes Holmes of Dracu has filed a petition against George N. Holmes, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. They were married at Sussex, N. B., on Dec. 20, 1894. The cas will be heard by the Middlesex county court at East Cambridge. In the Suffolk county court here, Mrs. Anda Belle Holmes has petitioned for a divorce from De Wilton Holmes of Parrsboro, N. S., on the ground of de-

section. They were married in 1895. Mrs. Holmes states that her husband deserted her at Hantsport, N. S., a months after marriage. As an outcome of the great strike in the mills of the steel trust, and the hreatened disturbance in the Fall

River cotton manufacturing industry many advocates of a national com sory arbitration law are making the heard. The Nova Scotia statute governing labor troubles find favor in de quarters, although they are gen rally regarded as being too dr inasmuch as they provide penalties for the employer who fails to carry on his ess, and for the employes who eave work in an organized body. William Seiler, formerly of St. An drews, was arraigned in the district count at Cambridge yesterday, charged with breaking and entering th Y. M. C. A. building there. He was held for the grand jury of Middlesex

J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of th Toronto Telegram, arrived here from St. John a few days ago. Mr. Mrs. Robertson inspected the floating hospital and visited several historical buildings in and around the city. Ald. John McGoldrick and S. E. Fish r of St. John were in town yesterday Mrs. Edith. K. Kearney, wife Anton T. Kearney, formerly of Fre-ericton, died in Roxbury on Monda Mrs. Kearney was 44 years of age. The weather here has continued coo and generally fine, with a brisk easterly wind. Navigation off the coas has been retarded by for for ten days or more. Some days are clear, but the weather has been thick much of

the coolest August here in many years, and stands out as a renarkable contrast to the month of July, which was a record breaker for stifling heat.

daing off their annual vacations for field, St. John; Sheriff Sturded, St. de testivities down east, and there are John; W. M. Jarvis, St. John; C. N. Vroom, St. Stephen; Justice H W. E. Smith, Fred

> D., Windsor; Rev. E. P. Crawford, M. A., Hallfax; Ven, Archdeacon Weston-Jones, Windsor; Rev. pson, M. A., Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Rev. W. J. Ancient, M. A., Halifax; Rev. Rural Dean Draper, B. D., Louisbourg; Rev. V. E. Harris, M. A.

Sackville; Ven. Archdeacon Smith D. D., Sydney; Rev. E. A. Harris, M. A., Mahone Bay; Ven. Archdeacon Reagh, Milton, P. E. I. Diocese of Nova Scotia lay dele-gates-Hon. Mr. Justice Fitzgerald,

Charlottetown, P. E. I.; His Hone Judge Savary, Annapolis; R. J. Will son, M. A., Halifax; Hon. Mr. Justic Ritchie, Halifax; R. E. Harris, K. C.,

Halifax; J. L. Jennison, New Glas-gow; A. B. Wiswell, Halifax; A. C Johnston, Dartmouth; C. S. Harring son, K. C., Halifax; Thomas Brown Halifax; H. - J. Cundall, Charlotte town, P. E. I.; Captain J. Taylor Wood, Halifax

WHY EXPERIMENT when you can get a remedy that has been tested for over twenty-five years. Fuller's left Havelock many years ago. lackberry Cordial cures all S Complaints in Children and Adults and may be had at all dealers, price 25 cents, ·3 = · ·

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A Sun coursepondent writes under late of August 21st: Thomas Piper, had one of his arms broken the other day by a kick from a horse he was harnessing. Dr. White rendered the necessary surgical ald. Scott Read is reaping the wheat for

armers in this part of the county. Everybody is well pleased with the new school house just completed by David Irvine, ex-M. P. Harry Wheeler and John Piper have purchased the old ool house and transformed it into for their machinery. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Boston are

siting Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Hatch's ster.-Mrs. Ernest Carlisle is recov-ing from her recent illness under the are of Dr. Peppers.-Mrs. Sherman ockhart is the happy mother of a ttle daughter.

A large moose, with a splendid se f antiers, came out of the forest the her day and travelled about two ough the open fields at

An Ohio editor says that hay fever is caused by kissing grass widows. A Missouri editor says it is caused by a grass widow kissing a fellow by moor light. An Iowa editor says it is by the fellow kissing his girl while he the time. Thus far this month has is feeding hay to a cow; and an eastern Kansas exchange is of the opinion that it is caused by missing the girl and kissing the cow. A political editor says that it is caused by too much kissing in the hey-day of youth.

Mrs. Jennie C. Millen, wife of Rob-ert R. Millen, formerly of St. John, Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

H. B. Scho-in the development of the maritin A farewell concert was held on Sat-urday evening, August 17th, under the chairmanship of J. H. Apjohn, who took the opportunity of saying that although he had rany times travelled on the big steamship lines, east and west, he had never travelled in any steamer with so much pleasure and satisfaction as on the Evangeline." On the conclusion of the concert, ongratulatory address was presented to Captain Williams, the genial and popular commander of the Evange-

attendance, victualling, etc., was really

J. F. Land (representative from the

head office of the company) suitably

responded on behalf of Sir Christo-

first class

Captain Williams has been running in the trade for some years, and has not only been very successful, but is regarded as a cautious and trustworthy navigator, and passengers particularly may have every confidence in entrusting their safety to his care.

HAVELOCK

Death of Mrs. George Alward-Lost Pocket Book Found.

J. A. and C. C. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Aug. 20.wich. Kings cou Mrs. George Alward, better known town on Saturday throughout the parish as Aunt Polly, spect the farm of died on Thursday morning after a lingering illness from cancer. The in the interest of. Richards of Edm deceased was in the eighty-tifth year sirous of purchas of her age, and leaves a husband, who place. Messrs. Ric as reached the advanced age of highest terms ninety-five years, and two sons, who well pleased with expect to spend a c in the fall.-Gaget One, Judson Keith, is now settled in Philadelphia, and the other has not been E. Lantalum of based the old bas heard from for years. A brother and sisted survive her, who are also very aged. Jessie Clark of Canaan and Cunard & Comp the barges which coal carrying trade Mrs. John Perry of Salem.' Mrs. Alward was for many years a consistent member of Havelock Baptist church, and her funeral, which was largely attended, took place from the church Dorcas ran here. also bought a hull authorities. Both v to St. John in tow ling. They will be -Halifax Mail. on Friday morning, and was conduct-ed by the Rev. Dr. Brown. Her aged

husband has been removed to the resi-dence of his only child, Mrs. Charles B. Keith of Havelock. S. E. Alward of the govern fices, Moncton, lost his per ket book, containing a large sum of money, on Saturday evening. Search was made for the missing purse on Sunday mor-ning, and finally it was found in a manger where Mr. Alward had lost it while he was feeding his horses. The schools in the vicinity of Havelock have resumed work. Bessie Thorne is teaching at Spring Hill, Howard Garland at Canaan Road, Irnie Mc-Mackin at Salem, John Colwell at

Hicksville, and Floyd Corey at Ker-mier. Walter Alward will go back to Chatham, Blanche Alward goes to Hampstead, Jennie Alward to the Narrows, A. J. McKnight, principal of Sackville Superior school, and family, left for Sackville yesterday. The Havelock St Havelock Superior school will open on Monday. Aaron Perry will take charge of the advanced department, with Miss Mary Keith and Minnie Price as assistants

Mrs. Peter Founsbury of North Riv-er died yesterday after a lingering illness, aged forty-seven. The deceased, who was formerly Miss Alward, leaves a husband and four children. Her funeral will take place tomorrow from her late residence. Mrs. David Wright of this village is very ill.

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VE'S QUICK RUN.

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lundred Passengers rip-Capt. Williams With a Flattering dress

Echo, 19th.) vang-line arrived at nday from London, age, having accomice in nine days and s, notwithstanding a the 13th and head

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y of the comfort, culats, attention. etc. ulso of the efforts to as pleasant and dable by providing amas cricket, quoits, state and other races. oncert was given in on the evening of the fer the presidency of stice Sedgewick, when adies and gentlemen Bushnell (Chicago), Halifax). Miss Ward liss Matthews (Lonann (Toronto), G. lansfield (London). wed by a recherche ing saloon by invitas of Hon. Mr. Justice after the usual loyal asts had been given, Ith of Sir Christopher and success to Furo., Ltd., to whose enngers were indebted led such an excellent ed vessel as the Evanervice, by means of to and from Canada, time provinces, are ss not only quickly, ers with splendic s and further. with of knowing that the alling, etc., was really

esentative from the company) suitably half of Sir Christo-I. P., and the firm, referred to the fact ce, skill nor exspared to make the the Loyalist as perand in every respect. service, both as reand cargo. After peculiarities of the he claims of the Furloyalty and support of all as those interested us mutually assisting at of the maritime



The work of decorating the new rooms in Rideau Hall, Ottawa, for occupancy by the Duke of York, is and crew are a jolly lot of fellows. urely Mr. Tarte might have found the party on board are R. A. C. Smith and family of New York. The handbeing

died yesterday, aged 59 years. Mrs. W. H. Everett of Woodstock is a

of Sunderland. The yacht registers 650 tons, has a speed of 15 knots, and car-

ries a crew of 50 men. Her commander is Capt. Cook, and he and his officers

nerst, N. S., on the 19th inst.

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THE ROYAL VISIT. -What is Contemplated.

The death occurred in Carleton on Wednesday of Mrs. Smith, wife of Constable William Smith, in the 70th year of her age. A grown-up family of children survive. Mrs. A. T. Carney, daughter of Ed-ward Yardy, formerly of Fredericton hed at Boston Highlands, Wednesday

Rev. John Joseph Nugent, one of the oldest priests of New Brunswick, died,

aged 70, on Wednesday, August 14. Fa-ther Nugent occupied various posts under the bishop of St. John before be-coming affiliated with the diocese of Alfred Patterson, an old resident of

Temple, York county, died on the 4th inst., in the Sist year of his age. Alexander Campbell, an old resident of Victoria county, was drowned in the obique River on Friday last. He was about seventy years of age



During the past few days St. John has been visited by a number of genlemen connected with the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co., which proposes to extend the Central railvay from Chipman to Newcastle and evelop the extensive coal areas at the last named place. E. G. Evans is the engineer in charge of the survey, which is for a line through to Gibson, and has already covered some 25

While nothing has really been deternined upon, a gentleman who knows what he talks about told a Sun reporter last night that the portion of the railway to Newcastle would be completed this year, and that coal would be shipped over the Central ailway before spring.

THE GONDOLA POINT FERRY.

Captain Pitt's new ferry boat has been inspected by Messrs. Olive and Waring, and the machinery was found in good condition. But as the hull of the boat is not finished, nor her equipment complete, Mr. Olive did not pass her. Capt. Pitt asked that she be passed now and the remainder of the work done while she is running. Tothis, however, Mr. Olive did not agree, but gave permission for her to be taken to Upper Clifton for completion. and the final inspection to take place

After innumerable and irritating de lays and much incusiderate treatment rom the powers that be, Capt. Wm. Pitts has at last got his new Gondola Point ferry steamer, the Addino Pad-dock, afloat under her own steam. She nade her trial trip Thursday, leaving Indiantown about 3 o'clock, and the capable manner in which she steamed the wharves and up through the ture will be arran Narrows augurs well for her such

Number of Important Matters Considered At a meeting of the local govern-

ment, Thursday afternoon, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., the secretary of the committee appointed to look after the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York and their suite, made a statement which will give some idea of what the gov ernment propose to do on this occa sion. The committee consists of Hon Wm. Pugsley, Hon. A. T. Dunn and Hon, H. A. McKeown. Members o the government who were seen by reporter relative to the arrange ients made, referred the scribe to Mr obertson, and the reporter had very pleasant talk with that gentle man, at his home last night. Mr. Robertson's statement was about as follows: . It is difficult to determine upon anything till we have definite inmation as to when the Royal visitors will be here and how long they will remain. The government are giving the question the fullest considera-tion. Caverhill hall and the residence of P. S. MacNutt on Queen square have been accepted by the govern-ment. The Duke and Duchess will be located at Caverhill hall, the handsome residence of the Jones family, but who will go there with them no one can tell. These matters cannot be arranged till later on. The government committee have looked over both houses and representatives of some of our leading business firms have been asked to look through them at convenient times so as to make a report as to what in their opinion will be necessary to assist the committee in a final decision as to what changes, if any, shall be made. The exhibition buildings have been selected for the principal ceremonies. One of the first considerations was the condition of the building. The inspector of buildings and one of our leading builders made a thorough examination of the structures, and their report is that the buildings are, generally speaking, in very good condition. These gentlemen ecommend some slight additions so as to increase the strength of the gal-

leries and the foundations so that the place might be made absolutely safe for any number of people that Miss Laura Eaton of New York forward on the 5.15 express today, and Hospital is ill at her home in Canning with a bad attack of inafimmatory hope to catch their companion and their property somewhere between might possibly be put there. It heumatism remarkable that so little is required in The barkentine which D. A. Huntley here and the Pacific. that respect. The question of heating the buildings is a very important one has been building for Captain William Baxter at Parrsboro is about com-MARYSVILLE NEWS. pleted, and will be launched shortly and one somewhat difficult to deter-MARYSVILLE, Aug. 16.-James mine upon. Several of the leading firms in that line are preparing re-Dr. Bowles of New York, ; who taught school at Randville many years Bridges of Gordensville, Carleton Co., ports and estimates of the cost for the ago, is visiting friends in Cornwallis and his daughter, Mrs. Scott, with Arthur Ward has taken the , con her little son, of Boston, spent Thurscommittee as to the best and cheap tract for enlarging and otherwise imday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. mode of heating the place. As to the proving the residence of the Hon. Dr. Borden at Canning. A new school house is to be built at Randville near ighting of the building, Mr. Neilson of F. Reid. The marriage of Miss Maud McGinthe St. John Railway company has nis; daughter of George McGinnis, and personally looked into the matter and the old site Gordon Forbes was performed at the has promised the committee sufficient Postmaster Charles Dickie and wife home of the bride's parents on Wedelectric power and light for that purof Canning are on a trip to Ottawa nesday evening by the Rev. Mr. Turpose. The intention is to utilize the ner. There were a large number prewhere they will be guests of the Hon nain buildings and the largest possible sent, and they expressed their good Dr. Borden seating capacity will be provided. It The ship Sierra, owned by. Chas. wishes and esteem by the large table is proposed that the whole length of the western side of the spacious struc-ture will be arranged for the spacious strucof useful and fancy gifts they left berepairs on the marine slip at Kingshind them. The happy couple will reof the 1,000 or 1,200 sch ool children who Ernest Elliot is having a nice house Mrs. Murray of St. John is visiting on her future route. The large nun are to take part in the ceremonies. at the home of Fred Marray. Ira Gorman, and aged and respect-ed colored citizen, passed away quite suddenly on Thursday last. The fubuilt near Wolfyille. Dr. Ernest Brown of Bernuda re-cently purchased a hundred and fifty ber of passengers who were invited for the trial trip last Saturday were not on board. The boat will be taken proposition meets with the approval of Chairman Trueman of the board of school trustees, and Dr. dollar horse from Dr. John Miller of to Rothesay, where the further neces-Bridges, the superintendent of schools. neral took place on Friday from his late residence to the Methodist ceme-Canning, who in turn has bought of The galleries will be arranged so as to H. H. Cochran a nice two year old seat as many people as possible, in fact, every part of the building will be tery, Rev. Mr. Crisp officiating at the A PERTINENT QUESTION. Thomas Onderdonk of the firm of house and grave. used for the accommodation of those Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore are "What about the census?" was ask-Nesbit & Onderdonk, Ontario, and who wish to witness the ceremonie ed of a Kings county man this morn other fruit packers from England are mourning the loss of their two-yearome of our leading business houses buying up fruit in the Annapolis Val-ley. Fruit is scarce and will bring old daughter, Pearl, who was taken have had representatives down to the away with congestion of the lungs on Sunday. The funeral took place torejoined he, "what about the building with a view to submitting good prices. The figures already quotcensus? That's what I, want to know. plana or designs for its decoration day at 1 o'clock, the remains being in-There is a question I want to ask. It ed are unusually high: This will, of course, occupy some time. On Saturday the marriage took terred at Penniac, where the family has been the boast of Colonel Domville as the plans or designs will be accomand his friends for lo, these many place of Owen Gould and Delilia formerly resided. panied by estimates of the cost of the Crouse of Kentville years, that they drove Foster out of Last week Jonathan Coldwell of Kings county. What I want to know WILL RUSH THE WORK. With regard to the ceremonies, said Gaspereaux was discovered dead in a field near his home. He died of heart in view of the census returns is this Mr. Robertson, it is at this time diffi-cult to decide permanently, further than to say that the mind of the com-The New Brunswick Coal and Railailure. way Company have had a numb There is & good crop of grain meetings here during the past few days for the consideration of matters mittee is that on the first day, in the through the country. Several thou-sands of bushels are being threshed The extensive saw mills of A. Cush morning or afternoon, as it may hap-pen, the royal party will receive at the in connection with the extension of the daily in different sections of the couning & Co. at Union Point are running Central railway from Chipman to the Newcastle coal fields. Yesterday the exhibition building addresses from the try by steam power. night and day and turning out about hief cities and the municipalities of company accepted the tender of James Barnes, M. P. P. for Kent, for the province. As the royal party enfer LAWRENCETOWN, N. S. the building it is probable that the the building of this fifteen miles of school children assembled will sing the National Anthem. A reception will LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Aug. 20. -The public school re-opened on Monrailway. It is expected the exter day with the following staff of teachwill be completed early in January probably be held in the evening. This Mr. Barnes has already began to gr ers: E. Robinson of Canning, as prinwill necessitate rooms for the use of cipal, Miss Bertha, Newcombe in charge of the intermediate departder materials and 300 men will be put ladies and gentle.nen as well as their charge of the intermediate depart-ment, and Miss Bessie Durling of the on the work as soon as they can be ob Royal Highnesses and suite, and these will be provided. tained. Mr. Barnes proposes to sub-let portions of the work in order to kindergarten work. With respect to providing arrange-John Daniels lost a valuable horse have it completed in the specified ments for the culinary requirements of the royal visitors and their party, this on Wednesday last. time. and Strange in Mrs. J. W. Driver and Master Roy and the first occupy some little time. left for their home in Providence, R. I., on Saturday last. Miss Etta Moore of Mechanic Settlement, N. B., and DEATH'S HEAVY HAND. The committee are endeavoring to arrange all matters pertaining to the Two sad deaths have occurred re ception by the government into such ently in the home of Mrs. Mary E Miss Saidie Steele of Gibson, N. B., shape that the work can be com-Titus, Hampton Station, which call out are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, who is very ill with slow menced at the earliest possible date. There is a great deal to be done, and the sympathy of the entire commun ty. On Aug. 10th her daughter, Mrs. ention is to do it systematically, Alberti Smith, in wonted health and strength, came to pay her a short visit, Mrs. Whightman and family are mically, and to make it worthy guests at the home of her parents, of the great occasion. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitman. Rev. Joseph Gaetz is spending a vacation of two weeks in the eastern part of was taken sick, and died on the 16th, The committee will be pleased to co after about two and a half days' ill-ness. Her remains were interred in the burying ground at Titusville. Word operate with the mayor and Common Council and the citizens' committee so far as possible of accomplishment. he province. was received on the 21st of the death There are many matters of lesser imof her only daughter, aged three months. The child was only sick four JOGGINS MINES. portance in connection with the work which made it needless, Mr. Robertson JOGGINS MINES, N. S., Aug. 20.-Illsworth Alonzo Tabor of Eureka, days. Its body will be laid alongside thought, for him to say more. The reporter made some inquiries a of its mother on Friday afternoon Cal., who with his wife has been visawait the resurrection morn. Thus in one short week in one home two have iting his father, Stephen Tabor of this place, was taken suddenly ill while on o the presentation of the South Afrieen called away to the Father's he an outing, on the 15th inst., and had Mr. Robertson replied that that above. The sincere sympathy friends and acquaintances are he to be assisted to his father's home. On the advice of Dr. Rockwell of would come under the military ar-angements. It was hoped, he said, River Hebert, Dr. Norman Markay of Halifax was telegraphed for. On his arrival he, assisted by Drs. Rockwell, and McQueen and Mitchell of Amextended to Mr. Smith (to whom this hat the militia department would not double loss will come most heavily), isturb our local militia force, as they and to the bereaved relatives, ould be here to take part in the will mourn the absence of one who neets might yet be made in that was kind and good in all the rela of life. Mrs. Smith also leaves h herst, operated on the patient for acute intestinal obstruction. The op-eration was successful, but the pa-fient could not rally and died at 8 p. egard which would prove satisfacher three little sons, who in days to come will miss the nearest of all earthly friendship, that of a mother. m, on the 17th inst., in the presen of Mrs. Tabor, his father and oth WHEN IN DOUBT as to what to use for Diarrhoea, Cholera, Cramps and all Summer Complaints, don't relatives. Hon, C. H. Labillois, chief comr Mr. Tabor has been engaged at mining at Randsburg, Cal., where he had been for some years. He came east last October to visit his friends sioner of the board of works, is calling for tenders in this week's Royal Gazhesitate to try Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, tried and tested for over ette for the following bridges: Murray twenty-five years. 25 cents at all Grass bridge, parish of Lincoln, Sundealers in medicine. and relatives, and intended returning bury Co.; Brown Brook bridge, parish to California in a few months. He of Andover, Victoria Co. For covering HUNDREDS OF OPINIONS agree was a member of Fortuna Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Eureka, California, and his funeral, which took place Aug. span and repairing approa upon the fact that Pain-Killer has alle-Nackawick bridge, Lower Southampviated more pain than any one mediton, York Co.; rebuilding Rockway bridge, over Magaguadavio River, cine. Unequalled for diarnhoea and 19th, was under the direction of Hodysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. Mines. Mr. Tabor was a man of and 50c. Mines of Petersville, Queens Co. and 50e

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#### Sackville, N. B., July 15th, 1901. J. M. PALMER, M.A., Principal

## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21,-The re eption con mittee for the Duke of Cornwall and York is having som

lifficulty in deciding what to do be cause of the fact that in this city the naval authorities have charge of the proceedings. This leaves to the city ouncil the responsibility only of arranging decorations: It was decided to order a home made robe for use on the occasion of the visit. Mayor Hamilton objected to spending \$1,000, which a good English made robe would cost. A civic arch will be erected at the City Hall and the three national societies will be asked to erect arches. Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, informed the committee that the dominion government did not intend to assist the cities holding celebrations, as the cost of transportation and military demonstrations would take up all the money voted at the last ession of parliament. As Halifax is the place of departure, however, sum of money would probably donated in order to give their Royal Highnesse a good send off.

#### CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 21.-Richard Kinsman, formerly manager of the R. W. Kinsman Co. at Cann

ing, leaves for Ottawa the first of October to fill a prominent position in the militia supply department. George Kerr of the same place has also been appointed to a position in the same lenartment.

esteemed and respected in this the home of his boyhood. Mrs. Tabor and his father and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their sudden bereavement.

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A SPRINGHILL LADY'S TROUBLES

A young lady from Springhill, on her way to Vancouver, lost her purse containing her ticket and \$14 in the I. C. R. railway station Wednesday, and in the search for the missing property missed the train.

Her name was Miss Armishaw, and she was on her way to join her brother in the west. She was accompanled by two young men, also of Springhill. During the fifteen minutes' stop which the Pacific express makes here she left the train for a walk around. She visited the ladies' waiting room, and on returning to her car discovered the loss of the purse containing her means of transportation and all her money She was naturally greatly distressed, and enlisted the services of Officers Collins and Stevens, who joined in a hurried search for the missing article, which was finally found by Miss Pope, the directress of the waiting room, but too late for Miss Armstrong to catch her train, which pulled out with two unchecked grips and other property belonging to her. One of the men acompanying her, noting her absence as the train started; chivalrously jumped, leaving his own belongings on the car. The other went on, and later a telegram was sent him, but too late to catch him at McAdam. No answer had been received last night. The other two go

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George Alward-Lost ok Found

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of days. Bark Samaritan, Capt. Dexter, for San Francisco, took fire in the Tyne, and the fire was not extinguished un-til much damage was done. The Sam-aritan was formerly one of the Thom-At An the death of Sarah A. Sayre, wife of son fleet. Capt. Dexter is a Nova

Capt. T. E. McMurray, mate of the bark Brookside, fell from the foretop to the deck on Friday morning, break ing several ribs and receiving other injuries. He was removed from the vessel, which was at Partridge Island awaiting a chance to sail, to his home in St. John. -it

The city was densely enveloped in smoke last night from fires at South Bay and in the parish of Musquash. In the latter place peat moss barrens are burning. It is reported that an unoccupied house and barn at Little Musquash, owned by James Wenn of Fairville, were destroyed, but the report lacks confirmation

J. A. and C. C. Richards of Green svich, Kings county, were in Gage-town on Saturday and Sunday to inspect the farm of Mrs. T. H. Gilbert in the interest of their brother, T. M. Richards of Edmundston, who is de sirous of purchasing a farm at this place. Messrs. Richards speak in the terms of Gagetown, being well pleased with their visit. They expect to spend a couple of weeks here in the fall.-Gagetown Gazette.

E. Lantalum of St. John has pur-Cunard & Company. She was one of the barges which were used in the coal carrying trade when the ill-fated Dorcas ran here. Mr. Lantalum has also bought a hulk from the naval authorities. Both vessels will be taken to St. John in tow of the F. W. Roeb-

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Record. ed the old barge Castelar from S. Sch. Morancy, from Chatham for New York with laths, is at Pictou eaking. ting. They will be broken up for junk. -Halifax Mail.

the late Capt, W. J. Sayre and daughter of the late Thomas Copp of sary work on her hull will be at! Jolicure, N. B., occurred at the residence of her brother, Thomas J. Copp. in the morning at 11 a. m., after a long completed. and lingering illness. The deceased was a very active member in church work and up to her death took intense

interest in all good works. She leave one son, Dr. T. D. Savre, and two brothers, A. J. Copp, M. P., Digby, and T. J. Copp; also one sister, Mrs T. E. Shipley of Barronsfield, N. S.

The Spencers Island Company, of Spencers Island, have sold the vessel they have partially finished at that Who turned out the other 1400? place to parties in Charlottetown, P E. I. She will be ready in September and will register about five hundred tons.-Capt. John George has purchased from N. N. Bentley the schoon er Oreas. He will continue her in the deal lightering trade .- John Kirby and

885 Main Street,

a quarter of a million feet of lumbe Edward Misener of Diligent River every twenty four hours. The con have purchased the St. John schoone cern are fitting up the old Miller & Florence, and will employ her in the fishing business.-The barkentine now Woodman saw mill at Milford with me gang and eight shingle machines. r construction at Huntley's ship-It is expected this establishment will yard for Capt. Baxter of Canning in operation in about three weeks will be launched about the middle of As soon as it is running, the old September. Mr. Huntley intends put-ting a three-master in frame as soon as the barkentine is completed. He shingle mill purchased by the Cushing people from Miller & Woodman will be fitted up as a box stave mill. will also build a tug boat,-Parrsboro

"Yes.'

#### THE JOHN T. CULLINAN.

MILL CHANGES.

A Chatham, Mass., despatch of the 25th inst. says: Sch. John T. Cullinan

from St. John, N. B., for Hartford which went ashore on Shovelful Shoa MONEY TO LOAN. Saturday, remains, and deckload has all been thrown overboard. Vessel is full of water and badly hogged, and MONEY TO LOAN on cityatewn, willar or country property in amounts to suit low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, S licitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 1007 wreckers have about abandon f saving her. Crew is on the way for this place, and will leave here for Bos ton on the afternoon train, except the captain, who remains at Monomoy life GOT A BOY?

aving station. Word came here yesterday that the rew were in their way to St. John.

STEAMER STAR AGROUND.

The steamer Star on her upward trip We've got the Suits to suit him. Don't Thursday ran aground on the Devil's Back bar, nearly one hundred yards think we were ever in a better position to clothe nside the buoy which marks the approach to shoal water. The accident him properly. Half a dozen tables devoted to occurred about noon and some of the passengers were removed by the str. Springfield, which passed shortly after. Word of the trouble was sent to the Boys' wear-Nobby little Spring Suits-Vestcity, and the tug Lily Glasier went up, and after some trouble got the strand-ed boat off about 5 o'clock, when the ees, Russian Blouses and the two and three piece Suits. Dainty Suits for dress and Sturdy tide had risen, She proceeded on he

#### IS .IMPOSSIBLE.

The committee of the government in Pants). - - \$2.90 up. charge of the reception to the Duke of Cornwall have received from Hon. Blouse Suits. - 95c. up. Separate Blouses, 45c. up.

A. G. Blair the following letter: "The militia department find it imssible to arrange for outside troops at St. John during the Duke of Cornwall's visit. It is not being done at Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Van-St. John, North. couver, Victoria, or any other places being visited by the royal party."

MERICANDUL IN MANUEL TO ME SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1901.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

FREDERICTON, Aug. 18 .- The will of the late Mary A. Stead was admitted to probate today. A. I. Trueman was executor and A. W. Macrae proc The estate was entered at \$5,000 real and \$2,500 personal property, the bulk of it going to her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Goodspeed of St. Mary's. A man named Emerson Morehouse of Zealand Station was crushed to friends in Jolicure and Sackville, esterday for her home in Wakefield, Rev. A. M. McLean of Truro, wh

death by a falling tree which he and another man had cut. He was married, but leaves no children. FREDERICTON, Aug. 20. - The death occurred this evening of Frank

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guests of E. T. Tingley.

Miss Maud Maxwell of St. Stephe

A union social given by the Ep

the Methodist church last night

and sister to mourn her los

nal visit from the doctor's sis-

Dr. J. W. Bridges of Frederictor

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ters from Fredericton.

ments served.

Kilburn, an aged resident of Kingsclear, who has been residing here for some time with his son Isaac. He was about 85 years of age, and leaves one other son, Byron, of Kingsclear, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Estey.

Judge Wilson has refused defend ant's motion for a new trial in the case of Wm. C. Ingraham v. the Temperance and General Life Assurance Co., in which plaintiff recovered a verdict for \$98 for false imprisonment at same church, is also in town. the last term of the York county court. O. S. Crocket for plaintiff, E. R. Chapman for defendant. lard Barnes of Wood Point is con-

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Aug. fined to his house with a severe at-12.—The public schools opened today with the same teachers presiding, with one exception, Miles F. McCutcheon having taken charges of the school in tack of pleurisy. worth League of the Methodist church and the Young People's Bap-District No. 1. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Lank are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby girl at their Short addresses were given by Messrs R. D. Ward, F. O. Erb, Charles D. home The seventh district meetings will

meet with the church here at Wilson's Beach on the 23rd. at the Intercolonial Hotel from out-Capt. Sulis recently broke oue of hi

Mrs. Bertha Malloch, Mrs. Arthu

Thurber and Miss Lizzie Malloch of Geo. E. Davis, Toronto: T. L. Mar-St. Andrews have been visiting friends shall, Fort Fairfield, Me., and James Douglas, Amherst, The Episcopal church sale will be

held in the new church hall on Thursday next. Master George Batson and cousin Fort Lawrence, for \$1,175.

Miss Vivian, returned to Gloucester. Mass., this week. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Ju

Lunn, relict of the late Thomas Lunn, died at her home on Friday last, at 17.-Heavy frost in this part of the county on the night of the 14th inst. Lakeville Corner, aged 75 years, and was buried in the family lot in the Buckwheat, beans, potatoes, tomatoe cucumbers suffered severely Methodist cemetery of that place. The While it may delay maturing, yet the Rev. Mr. Harrison of the Methodist circuit preached a very impressive crops will recover from the effects of on the solemn occasion

the frost. Mrs. Sandy Steeves was buried on large, the 16th at Tracey Mill cemetery. Death was caused by inward tumor. Ferguson McCain of Florenceville Lunn leaves two sons, two daughters. Dr. Bridges and family St. John are spending a Mrs. was married on the 5th inst. to Miss from summer months in Sheffield at few Hendry of Victoria county, formerly of the old homestead, the home of the Queens county. doctor's youth. The family have an At Knoxford on the 15th inst., Wil-

mot Lawrence was presented with an addition to his family—a bouncing boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs of Queens Co., who have been visiting in Carleton Co., left for home in the 17th inst Geo. Knox of Knoxford has sold his

gency. There are a number of Americans farm to Mr. Tweedie of Greenfield. principally ladies, in Sheffield now, chiefly at Lakeville Corner. CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., Aug. 19.-The sale in connection with St. Some Sheffield ladies are taking the Anne's church was held on Thursday

bought the farm formerly occupied by Brnest Myers, who has moved to Nor-ton Station. Mr. Riley of St. John has rented the Davidson estate, with a urged with profane swearing on Main street on Saturday night. also was fined \$4 and costs. SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 21.-Cap view of purchasing it. W. G. Coch-rane has lately sold his farm on the ain E. W. Wells and wife left yes terday for Annapolis, N. S., whence they will sail for Buenos Ayres South America, in a ship of which the ountain to Mr. Muir, who has already oved on the place, and last wee Kelsoe of Passakeag sold his captain is master. Mrs. Wells expects to be away until next spring. Miss Mabel Wells, who has been visiting leorge arm to Judson Bettle.

Miss Lina Allaby, teacher of the orimary department in the school, finds rself unable to resume work next reek when the school will re-open and another teacher will be needed She has just returned from spe occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here Sunday night, left for her vacation at Lubec, where she had hoped to regain her strength, but will Buffalo yesterday, where he will spend some time at the Pan-Amerneed a year's rest. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 20.-Margaret

Mrs. Charles W. Cahill, who has Marten of Dennison's Mills, near Richmond, Quebec, who came here a fer visiting in St. John, returned since as cook for William Hope home today. George and Frank Tingley, sons of Chief of Police Tingley of of Montreal, died after a short illness on Saturday morning, from perforafoncton, were in town today, the tion of the bowels, probably from cancer. She was cared for by a trained Rev. W. H. Warren, who was for nurse, and visited by Rev. A. W. Mamerly in charge of the Baptist conhon of Greenock church. She gregation here, is visiting his son, W. fifty-five year. old and unmarried. Her A. Warren. Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, who mains, in a hermetically sealed caswas formerly assistant pastor of the ket, were sent to her old home.

There were six steam yachts in St Andrews harbor on Sunday, including is spending a few days in town. Wilthe Dream, of St. John, chartered by Mr. Spruance of Philadelphia. There were also six sailing yachts and th minion steamer Curlew. The harbor presented a lively appearance. Mrs. Richard Waycott and Miss Waycott, former residents of St. An-drews, but now of New York, are vistist Union, was held in the vestry of iting Nathan Treadwell. Mrs. Margaret M aine, a former resident of the town, is visiting her friend. Stewart and E. T. Blenkhorn, and Miss Algar.

Rev. E. W. McWilliams, curate of The following are the recent arrivals All Saints church, left on Friday for his home at Preston. Ont., called there side the province: Frank Haggerty by wire in consequence of the illness Glen Mills, Pa.; E. S. Murray, Brook of his mother, who is not expected to lyn, N. Y.; W. K. Rayworth, Boston; live. Mr. McWilliams was very pop-ular with the members of All Saints' ongregation. The sale of fancy work and the tea

The Charles Etter property a meeting held by the ladies of Green-ock church on Thursday last, in Me-Westmorland Point was sold at auc tion yesterday to William Atkinson norial Hall, was in every particular The sum of \$437 was real SHEFFIELD, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Charity ized.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 19 .- John Richardson is ill at his home at Me mel. Dr. Murray is in attendance. The funeral of the infant child of E E. Peck of Hopewell Cape took place today, interment being at the Peck surying ground at this place. Mr. Miles of Hillsboro conducted the solemn congregation. Mrs. service. 3113 One of the twin children fof John Cannon, New Horton, six months old, died recently, and the other is not expected to live. MILLSTREAM, Aug. 20 .- The pic

nic held at Head of Millstream or Aug. 14th was a fair success, realizing in the vicinity of \$70 for church pur-Octavius McLeod, who was visiting has made several professional visits to Sheffield recently in cases of emer-

relatives at Harcourt, returned home on Saturday. Miss Bell O'Donnell, who has been in the United States for some time, is now visiting relatives here.

Seventh Session of Board of Trade of Maritime Provinces.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 21 .- The

AT CHATHAM.

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Adjourned at 6 o'clock.

THE STEAMSHIP CASE.

The Captain Had Orders from Ottawa

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 19 .- Con-

the departure of the steamship Ever-

ingham, which finished loading deals

a few days ago, the cargo being ship-

ped by W. M. Mackay of St. John. It

appears that a large amount of deals

the lighters, and in consequence the

captain of the steamer refused to sign

the bill of lading. As the custom

house officers declined to clear the ship.

time the agents of the shipper secured

a warrant and had the captain taken

into custody on a charge of taking pos-

session of the cargo illegally, not hav

ng signed the bill of lading. While

under arrest at the Albert House, the

captain got permission from the con-stable in charge, to leave the hotel for

a few minutes, and, like the man in

steam being already up, and a pilot on

board, weighed anchor and put to sea,

while the constable looked in vain for

CRYPTIC RITE.

The annual convocation of the Grand

Council of the Cryptic Rite of the

Maritime Provinces was held Monday

evening in the Masonic Temple, and

the attendance was large, delegates

being present from St. John, Halifax, Wolfville, Moncton and other points.

The Grand Master, W. Marshall Black of Wolfville, presided, and in his ad-

dress referred to the loss the Empire had sustained in the death of Queen

Victoria. He rejoiced that the hand

of death had not invaded the ranks of

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List of Delegates-A Number of Interesting Questions Considered-Resolutions Adopted-The Name to be Changed-

Board of Trade of the Maritime Provinces opened the first meeting of its eventh session in the council chamber of the town hall this morning, President W. S. Loggie in the chair The following places were represented by delegates at the opening: Kentville, N. S.-M. G. Dewolfe, G. E. Cankin; St. John-Wm. M. Jarvis, F. O. Allison, W. S. Fisher, W. G. Robertson: Halifax-J. A. Chipman, F. K. Warren, F. C. Simpson, G. E. Boak, I. E. Dewolfe, W. A. Black; Charottetown-W. H. Aitken, G. D. Longworth; Moncton-J. H. Harris, F. W

Sumner, C. P. Harris, F. P. Reid, J. I. Lanagle, A. E. Holstead, E. G. Rusell; Chatham-W. S. Loggie, W. B. snowball, D. G. Smith; Sussex-H. P. Robinson, H. H. Parlee; Sydney-E. H. Handrahan; Truro-C. A. Bentley, Dr. Muir; Newcastle-D. Morrison, P. On motion of W. E. Jarvis, the

the captain telegraphed to Ottawa in minutes of the last meeting were regard to the matter, in response to adopted. which instructions came to the cus-Secretary Smith read letters from toms officer to clear the vessel, which Fredericton, Digby and Yarmouth accordingly was done. The captain boards, regretting inability to send also cabled his owners in London, who representatives. instructed him to sail. In the mean-

A letter was also read from J. A. Flett, Campbellton, that he was unable to do anything with the business men of that place regarding a board of trade.

On motion of Mr. Allison, the con stitution was amended making the name of the board "Maritime B. of T.' nstead of the B. of T. of Maritime Provinces. After considerable discussion a new

lause was added to the constitution providing that a council meeting shall held once a year in the month o June, date and place to be named by the president.

Mayor Snowball at this point of the eeting welcomed the delegates to Chatham and hoped that their visit vould be pleasant and profitable. President Loggie read his address.

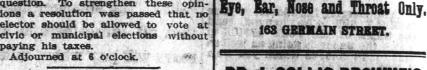
Vice-President Dr. Muir thank the president for the address pronounced it one of the best even esented to the maritime board. The president's address was referred to a mmittee of five to report on, con-

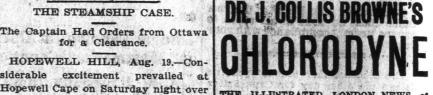
sisting of Messrs. Chipman, Fisher, Harris, Black, Longworth. board then adjourned for din-The

The board reassembled at 3 o'clock. and after the minutes were adopted questions for discussion to be brought before the board were read. Geo. E. Boak moved that this board James Goggin and a number of west to labor in the the

the order, and extended sympathy with other jurise urge upon the dominion government the necessity of reducing the drop-

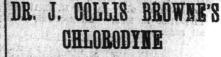
oved that this board again urge the TEACHERS WANTED. federal government for prompt im-provement of the telegraph, service from P. E. Island to the mainland. TEACHER WANTED-A School Teacher s wanted in District No. 1, Drummond, for term of seven months, beginning 1st school question and its present a term of seven months, beginning lat October next. Please write to LOUIS H. LAURETSEN, Secretary to Trustee, Sal-monhurst, Victoria County, N. B. curriculum was next taken up, but no definite action was taken. W. S. Fisher reported from the nittee on the president's address. PROFESSIONAL. It was received and adopted. The question of Should civic tax defaulters be allowed to vote at civic DR J. H. MORRISON elections? was discussed, and it appeared from the expressions of the different members it was considered un-HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE. wise to have a law in favor of this question. To strengthen these opin-





THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says :

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms its best recommendation."



IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE

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afternoon, and the weather being fine, a success was the result. About \$200 was realized from the various artic

The Fish Fair Society held a m ing last evening to decide the date and ss concerning the fair. The conducting officers are: John F. Calder, president; Silas Mitchell, vice-president; Leonard P. Simpson, secretary; James A. Calder, treasurer. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 18 .- Rev same

Mr. Miles of Hillsboro occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this

The following visitors from outside the province registered at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape, during the past week: L. A. Wood, Orland, Me.; John M. Dodge, Islesboro, Me.; Miss Gerfie Putnam, Millbridge, Me.; Geo. E. Davis, Boston; S. S. Murray, Detroit, Mich.; Geo. J. McQuarrie and wife Picton; David C. Archer, J. R. Le-Blance, Montreal; Miss Layton, Boston; E. R. Cameron and wife, Ottawa

seph Steeves, who recently discovered copper ore on his property at Chester, has sunk one shaft and will begin operations on another shortly. An experienced miner, who has seen the specimens, says they are the best he has seen hereabout, and have, be-sides the copper, a large percentage of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Magee and C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., of Moncton, were at the Cape this week, enjoying the sea breezes. A well attended garden party was held on Friday evening on the grounds of Edward Woodworth, Alting relatives. bert Mines.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peck of Hopewell Cape in the loss of their youngest child, five months old.

SACKVILE, N. B., Aug. 19 .- Dr. Andrews occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church yesterday morning and Dr. Borden in the evening.

on Squir John Weldon's house street will be completed about the last of September. John Estabrooks has the contract. H. & H. Copp have about a dozen men at work on

sewer on Lorne street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Upper Sackville, who have been visiting their sons, who are located in the Northwest, arrived home on Saturday ice of two months. after an abs A meeting of the executive of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural Society was held at Upper Sackville on Friday night, when commit-tees were appointed. The annual fall show is to be held on the 26th and 27th

A picnic party visited the cop mine on Saturday. Among the visi-tors were F. A. Dixon and wife, James Young and wife of Boston, John T. Carter and F. W. Hart.

ida is to be well represente at Mt. Allison this year, four or five students being expected. Three cars of sower pipes for the Sackville water works have arrived

from Scotland.

Jerome Gillis was lodged in the Sackville lockup on Sunday night for being drunk and disorderly. He appeared before Stipendiary Cahill this morning, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$4 and costs, the fine to stand in case of future good conduct. Richard Owens was arrested this mornin

protracted stay in Sheffield to im-prove their musical education. Mr. Harrison has come on from Boston to Miss Gillian of Moncton is spendng her vacation with friends and reatives here. Abner McMillan, accom see and care for his afflicted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses C. Harrison. Mrs. panied by George Murphy, left for Watertown on Friday last. Miss Fen-Moses Harrison, who is lying very nell, formerly of this place, but late of low, has been a very great sufferer. the United States, is sojourning with Dr. Camp is settling up his business preparatory to leaving his Sheffield field of practice. Thomas Thompson, friends here.

Mrs. Abram Goggin, who has been in a hospital for medical treatment one of our best neighmors, is doing the as been removed from that institu-The contractors are now preparing tion and ther many friends are pleas ed to hear of her recovery. for building a bridge across Lower Creek. A new bridge was much need-Teressa Reardon and Ethel Bradley

are visiting the Misses Daily here ed there, and one across Cargo Creel Henry Miller, who has been absent for some time, is visiting his parents. BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Aug. 20. Miss Katle O'Donnell, accompanied James Gilchrist returned home last by her cousin, Eliza Fenton, arrived week in good spirits from his trip to here last week on their vacat the west. He says that while Manitoba did not, in some respects, meet his expectations, Assinibola and Al-berta far exceeded them. MONCTON, Aug. 21.-Delegates the various meetings in connection with the Baptist conventions of the A larger number of visitors than maritime provinces are beginning to arrive, and extensive preparations have been made for their entertainisual have been spending a vacation here, many of them being former re

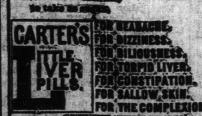
sidents of the place, but now living ment at the homes of citizen's. in Boston and elsewhere. Wm. Denniston, now in his 85th year, 300 delegates are expected, but the influx will not be very large until Friday and Saturday. The first meetenjoys remarkably good health, and a ng was held this evening, in connec ew weeks ago, when help was needed tion with the Baptist Young People's took an occasional turn in the hay field, where he showed that he could Union, when there was a good atdo a good man's work yet. He return endance. After the opening exered last week from a two weeks' trip to Yarmouth, where he had been viscises a hearty address of welcon extended by Albert Weldon on behalf of the local union and citizens generally, to which the Rev. J. H. McDon

voyage.

Several changes in ownership occupancy of property have taken place around here within a few ald, B. A., of Fredericton, resp nonths. Mr. Hanlin and his son have



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TOLY NORMAN AND CURE SICK HEADACHE letter postage to once cent per ounce, and the resolution was carried. The question, What can be done to aid tourist travel? was taken up, and W. S. Fisher of St. John made a engthy, interesting and important address on the subject. He spoke

about the grand opportunities for deelopment of the tourist industry. The advantages were ahead of those of Maine, where as much as \$60,000 per day was expended by the tourists for months in the year. The tourist

has nothing but cash to spend, and the gain directly and indirectly is very great. Kindly reference was made to the courtesy of the J. B. McLean Pubishing Co. of Toronto in helping the travel. On motion of ourist Fisher, it was resolved that in the opinion of the board it is desirable hat all possible steps should be taken to develop tourist travel in the maritime provinces; that the annual setting apart of an old home week, during which former residents of the provinces might be able, under spe-cial steamer and rail facilities, to visit their former homes, would ma-

erially assist tourist development that the various local Boards of Trade take the matter into serious considration. W. M. Jarvis of St. John said the reat advancement made in the tour-

ist travel was greatly due to Mr Fisher, who was about the first person to move in the matter, and he has always manifested great interest. He poke of the old home week, and il-ustrated what a grand thing it would in eloquent and appropriate terms be to give those who had to leave their homes to better themselves in a Then followed addresses on the work and objects of the union by Rev. H. business way a chance to visit the place that is so dear to the hearts of F. Adams. M. A., of Truro, and Rev. J. D. Freeman, M. A., of St. John.

all, the old home. The subject of discriminating The business meetings of the union will take place tomorrow. The annual meeting of the board of freight rates on the I. C. R. was dis-cussed at length by President Loggie, Mr. Russell of the I. C. R., D. Morriovernors of Acadia University will be held on Thursday evening, and on Friday the Ministers' Institute will on, W. B. Snowball, C. P. Sumner F. P. Reid, W. S. Loggie moved; Re solved, that this board recognized old its thirteenth annual meeting, ions morning, afternoon and that the existing through rates on evening. On Saturday, 24th, the conloads shipment from the west to Chat-ham and Newcastle, which are large vention proper will open its 56th annual meeting at 10.30 in the spacious distributing centres of trade and in First Baptist church. On the same day the annual meeting of the Marijustry on the North Shore, operate dversely against the interests of time Baptist Publishing Association towns, and desire to impress on held here at 8.30 a. m., a meetthe I. C. R. the desirability and equity ing of the directors to be previously of remedying the discriminating rates held on Friday evening. sq as to place them on the same rate

YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 20 .- Intelligence of the death of Capt. Ross, in session at Chatham, that the ports master of the ship Kentmere, was reof Moncton, Chatham and Newcastle ceived here this morning. The vessel are entitled to the export rates or has arrived at Hong Kong from New four and mill stuffs from the west in tended for distribution by water from this port, and also terminal rates on York. He leaves a widow, daughter of Mrs. G. S. Taylor, and two children. merchandise for local distribution. Further resolved, that a memorial be He was a brother of Dr. Ross of St. Stephen, N. B., of Capt. Chas. and Wm. D., of Moses Ross and Mrs. E. F. Parker and Miss Lidia of Yarpraying they be accorded. mouth. He was 46 years of age, and

was universally esteemed. Mrs. Ross grievance was dealt with. Snowball considered that the graph and one child accompanied him on his Mayor Snowball consuster in the state of the Capt. Foote of the ill-fated steam

Islander is Capt. Calvin Foote of Yaras good as one operator could give, but there was not an all-night service, mouth, a son-in-law of W. H. G. Burrill of Carleton, Yarmouth county.

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afficted. During the year a dispenon was gr nted for a council Montreal, and the grand master rec-ommended that they now be granted a charter. The grand master referred to the relations of the council the body calling themselves the Grand Council of Canada, and to other matters of interest only to the members In concluding his report, the gran master recorded his thanks to the grand recorder, John A. Watson, for ssistance rendered during the year. The reports of the grand recorder and grand treasurer were satisfactory and showed a healthy state of finances

there being a substantial balance in funds The Grand Council ordered a war rant issued to the Montreal council. Mr A resolution of regret was passed at the absence-for the first time many years of Hon. Robt. Marshall, to illness, assuring him of the good felling and sympathy of the nbers and expressive of the hope that he would soon be restored to

health. The officers elected and installed were: W. M. Black, Wolfville, M. P. G. M.; A. R. Campbell, D. G. M. for New Brunswick; Theo. A. Cosman, D. G. M. for Nova Scotia; Donald D. Dar-rach, M. D., D. G. M. for P. E. Island; W. H. Whyte, Montreal, G. P. C. of W.; W. B. Wallace, G Treasurer; John A. Watson, G. Recorder; George Ack-man, Moncton, G. Chaplain for New Brunswick; Dr. Perrin, Yarmouth, G. Chaplain for Nova Scotia; Neil Mc-Kelvie, G. Chaplain for P. E. Island;

Andrew McNichol, G. M. of C.; Peter Campbell, G. C. of G.; W. A. D. Steven, G. C. of C.; James T. Phillips, Montreal, G. Marshal; Robert Clerke, G. Steward; W. A. Ewing, G. Organ ist: G. G. Boyne, G. Sentine

SHELBURNE.

A Baptist Student Preacher Who Made Many Friends.

SHELBURNE, N. S., Aug. 19.-J. A. Glendenning, who has been supplying the Baptist churches on this field dur-Car ing the summer, severed his connection yesterday, greatly to the regret of the different congregations. Mr Glendenning is a young man, a clever speaker, a pleasant companion, and gives promise of occupying an important place among the Baptist

lergymen of the provinces. He is a Moncton boy, and proceeds to city now, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation. In Septemer he resumes his studies at Newton Theological College, During his short stay here he has made many friends

> much interest. BARK LINWOOD MISSING.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The British bark Linwood, Captain Douglas, from Manila Nov. 14 for New York, has been posted at Lloyd's as missing. The Linwood hailed from Maitland

N S., where she was built in 1887. She registered 1,196 tons. She was owned by Alex. Roy & Co. She has never been heard of since she sailed.

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WAS AN ISLAND LADY.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.-Mrs. J. H. Ross, wife of the governor of the Yukon territory, who was drowned in the Islander disaster, had several relatives in this city. A sister is Mrs. W. A. Brehaut of the Boston Post's office staff, and an aunt lives in Roxbury. Mrs. Ross was born in Prince Edward Island and her parents live in Victoria.



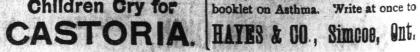
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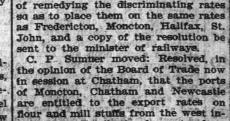


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prepared, or a copy of the resolution e sent to the minister of railways The matter of the P. E. Island tele

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something that was badly needed in

the summer months. He hoped to deal with this matter later. Mr. Altken



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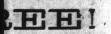
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This prevents the balloon tearing. On this ribbon structure three more lay-ers of skin are laid. Air is then pumped between the surface of the 2.03 1-4. cotton model and the first layer of skin, and in this way they are separ-ated so that the cotton model can be withdrawn. These membrane bal-loons cost \$1,800 each. The regulation McGregor, 2.021-4. • MAN WHO STARTED field balloon of the Germany army costs about \$1,250. The kite balloon is not surrounded by netting. This saves a great deal of weight. A belt of heavy suilcloth passes around the balloon at the bottom, and to this cords are attached which suspend the basket and also give connection with the ribbon through a cable system. When the balloon rises the small bag at the lower end is filled automatically by the wind. The object of this bag is to keep the head of the balloon always to the wind. The war balloon is always, attached to a cable. The outfit consists of eight wagons. One holds the balloon, one the reel and cable and six are filled with tubes of gas, to be used in/inflating the balloon. Twelve tube wag-ons are taken into the field in time of

perman. Aug. 28 he will be 95. Speaking of his experience Mr. Emery said to a reporter: "After I went out of the farming business I still con-ducted the lumber hauling that was inducted the jumber having that was in-stituted by my father in 1830 and car-ried it on for a number of years. Lum-bering was a difficult matter in those days. One winter we were running war. Six of these, holding twenty cylinders each, will carry enough gas to fill the balloon; the other six are as

short of provisions, and after standin In the field, the balloon is inflated it as long as we could we decided to and let out at the end of the cable. When it is desired to withdraw it, it is have three men cut their way through and bring back supplies to the rest Myself and two others volunteered for reeled in by hand. It takes sixteen the expedition, and after some prepar-ations started out. We fought our way men togreel 600 meters of cable in twelve to fifteen minutes. The regular balloon corps is a branch of the German military service at-tached to the railroad brigade. There for three days and nights, and finally reached the edge of the woods, com

pletely exhausted and nearly dead from exposure. One of the party afterwards is a course of instruction, both physical and mental, and ascensions are made in all weathers, and observations are made to perfect the observers in died from the effects. "In 1839, I was the innocent cause a war, which is now known in history drawing conclusions as to the moveas the Aroostook war, and for a tim ments of armies, the plans of forts, came near being serious in many reetc., from what they can observe from the car of the balloon. Photographs spects. It came about over a boundary dispute with Canada; . neither this country nor the province of the Queen are also made from the balloon car,

could decide upon the proper location of the line, and it was always coming and form fairly good maps. ng in war is no means up as a bone of contention. In 1889 novelty, and the late Gen. Fitz-John was sent there to look over the ground Porter, nearly forty years ago, had an and make a report on it, and was to experience with a runaway balloon at Yorktown, while making observations take a surveyor with me and deter-mine about where the line lay. of the Confederate lines. The balloon "I went into the woods, and got away from the cable and Gen. Porcarrying out my mission I was cap-tured by the British soldiers and taken ter was in danger several times of being carried into the enemy's counas a prisoner to Canada. When the He was actually travelling over

people heard of it there was great ex-Dixie for a considerable part of the time he was in the air, but he found sitement and immediately talk of a time he was in the air, but he found a favoring current which brought him back within the Federal lines and al-jowed him to make a landing there. It was President Lincoln who gave orders to have the balloon used for making observations at the beginning of the war of secession, but after two years of experimenting, the balloon was abandoned. Its failure was due to leek of scientific operations. Today war. The state troops were ordered out under the direction of the president and they were armed and sent to the boundary to secure my release. "The Canadian government released me before they came, but at the same time they assembled several regiments of troops to meet the Maine boys. Up-





try.

was finally settled by Daniel Webster who conferred with the British au-A REMEDY FOR IRBEGULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronto, Caneda, and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceu-tical Chemist, Southampton, England. thorities and fixed the line,"

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m for over a month.

1894—Alix, b. m., by Patronage, 2.03 3-4. precisely the same manner. It is the work of only a second to substitute 1900-The Abbot, b. g., by Chime one for the other, the ticket seller apologizing all the while for his in-1901-Cresceus, ch. h., by Rober ability to make the change, and the victim walks off unsuspectingly with \$1 where he had \$10, and the chances are that he doesn't discover his mistake until some moments later. And then he fails to get satisfaction, for, AROOSTOOK WAR of course, the short change artist denies the fraud emphatically.

"The ordinary way of handing man short change in silver is beauti-Came Near Setting the New fully simple. Say, for instance, a man World Afire. buys two fifty cent tickets and tenders a \$5 hill Three dollars and a half in (Bangor News.) shall change is placed in his hand

hurriedly, and he walks off without There is now living in Bower street counting it. Eventually he finds out that he's fifty cents 'shy,' but it is too Roxbury, Mass., a man who came near bringing on a war between the United late to make a kick. The short change States and Great Britain. His name is John Johnson Emery, one-time Maine man knows who to 'flim-flam,' and who to treat squarely. He sizes up farmer, politician, explorer and lum-

his man at a glance and can come pretty near telling whether he'll count his money or not before leaving. That's where his knowledge of human nature comes into play. "Ticket selling is a profitable em-

ployment outside of any illegitimate ains. A man can always count on finding his cash \$5 or \$6 'over' at the end of the day. 'The per cent of people who get excited in the confusion of moment and leave their change on the counter is always great. The overplus goes to the seller, and the economically inclined showman doesn't have to touch his salary during the month

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

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., NEWS.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 19. Captain Garier of the schooner Sarah Secton fell into a sewer excavation last Saturday and was dangerously hurt. The street was opened right across and there was no light on the one side of it. The captain kept away from the light, with the result that he fell into a part of the excavation not lighted or fenced. A representation tive of the Sun visited him today and found him in a bad state. He has severe injury to his right leg and left side. Messrs. MacPhee and Tobin, barristers, have been retained to take action against the town. Miss Anna Eva Fay closed her en

agement here Saturday night. Rev. T. C. Jack is preaching in St. Andrew's church, Chatham, N. B., for the last two Sundays. Rev. D. Henderson of Chatham has occupied St. Matthew's pulpit with

great acceptance the last few Sun days. Yesterday the largest congre on my return to the lines I was placed gations since the day of opening of in command of my own company of troops and remained in camp with the church assembled in the Presby terian church, and everybody wen away delighted with the talented min-"President Van Buren sent Lieut. ister from Chatham, New Brunswich Jen. Scott, afterward Gen. Scott, down D. W. MacDonald of Colorado, once

to take command, and he remained with us until the trouble was over. It a resident of Moncton, N. B., is in Fire broke out on Saturday at An

gus Molsaac's house, on King's road, and completely destroyed the pro-

Dr., Mrs. and Miss MacGregor, Fredericton, are visiting here at present.

cess and became discouraged, when the Lord told me to retire to the moun tains and fast forty days and night as Moses had done. I went to a secret and sacred place in the mountains of Colorado and the Lord said many pre cious things to me which it is not law ful for me to utter lest people should worship me. Among other things He told me only to heal those who had faith. This I have since done, and have always had success." "In what manner did these con

as to Moses?

nunications come?" asked the re-BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment. porter. "Did the Lord appear to yo LIPTON'S AMBITION. "Socrates had his daemon and Joan

prother, C. R. Bill, Wolfville,

convention at Moncton.

Fascinated by Yachts.

(Ledger Monthly.)

of Are her voices, and it is thus that When Ragged Boy, Cup Hunter Was my messages came. In my nassiv states my soul leaves my body and divinely informed about the past and the future, as were the prophets of About forty years ago, a ragged little

ov named "Tommy" used to sit on the Regarding his healing exploits, McLean claims to have cured Rudyard Kipling, Richard Croker, Ingersoll and kimming over the waters. He was neglecting the messenger service, for everal other celebrities, for which he which he was paid sixty cents a week; received large rewards, which all went but he could not help that, for yachts fascinated him. in charity. These cures were not the result of faith, but a direct answer to One day he said: "When I grow up his prayer. "I do no private healing," he said, to be a rich man I'll have a yacht of my own, the finest and fastest that was ever built." Suddenly "Tommy" "but do all my work publicly, as Christ did, who said: 'In private I have done fisappeared, and a letter postmarke nothing.' But healing is not the prim-New York told the old folks how he had run away to America to make his ary purpose for which I was direct

here. My purpose is to combat infi-delity and spread the knowledge of Christ. The healing comes according to the faith of those who hear. Money fortune. Prosperity proved somewhat coy, but the young emigrant managed to save enough to pay his way home to Glasgow. That boy declares today that his first trip here made him, for have no use for except enough for my bare living expenses-about \$1 per it taught him "Yankee shrewdness and day. The rest goes to further the nterprise." Lord's work and for charity. I receive His father had managed to amass about \$2,000,000 a year, but it all goes ortune of \$400, and this whole amour this way." was advanced to start the young man

Dr. McLean claims that Downle, the in business in a little provision shop. This was the humble beginning of Sin dern Elijah, and Rev. A. B. Simpson, the P. E. Island clergyman who has been so successful in collecting money for missions, are both followers of his, although he does not approve of their methods.

WOLFVILLE PERSONALS.

John.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Brown, who has been visiting her father, Smith Harris, at Lower Wolfville, has returned to her home in St. twelve thousand are fed daily at a halfpenny a head. Despite his 550,000.-000 he manages to be busy and happy; but one of the happiest days of his life was during the Queen's jubilee, when 360,000 of the peor of London sat down Rev. W. T. Stockhouse (Acadia, '92). formerly pastor of the first Baptist church, Vancouver, B. C., now superntendent of Northwest missions, is in Wolfville. Mrs. Stackhouse, who has been here for the last year, will s his guests. return with him to Winnipeg, where

they will reside. George E. Higgins of New York FABULOUS BANK CAPITAL pending his vacation at the home of Heretofore the Bank of Montreal has

held the proud distinction of being the largest and richest bank on the con-tinent of America, it having a paid-up capital of \$12,00,0000, and a surplus is father, Dr. D. F. Higgins. Earl Bargess of New York is visiting his father, C. R. Burgess. C. A. Richardson, Acadia, '00, who account of \$6,000,000 a total of \$18,000,-000. Two national banks of New York as been studying medicine at Philadelphia, is visiting Wolfville. Miss Gertrude Seely of St. John is the city were close after the Bank of Montreal, their capital and surplus guest of her friend, Miss Alice Chipman of Kentville. Marshal Black is amounting to about \$17,000,000. The spending a few days in St. John. Miss First National, of New York, now be-Georgie Begg of St. John is visiting friends here. Mrs. McClellan of Fre-dericton is visiting friends in the valley. Miss Isabella Bill of Boston, formerly of Lakeville, is visiting her ing to \$20,000,000. The First Natio

A. S. MURRAY. President. Secretary J. DARKLL JAGO, Assistant Secretary.

has been a money maker, its annual dividends for the past ten years having been 100 per cent. The Bank of Moni-real will have to get a move on it and put a few more millions into its capi-Mrs. H. R. Hatch, Mrs. Howard Barss, Mrs. J. Huntington, Mrs. W. V. Higgins, Mrs. (Dr.) McKenna and Miss Etta Juill have gone to St. John tal; it will never do to let a Yankee bank get ahead of Canada in that way. to attend the Woman's Baptist Mis-Union. Rev. L. D. Morse has A few of us Hamiltonians can furnish all that may be needed. gone to St. John, and will attend the

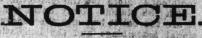
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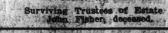
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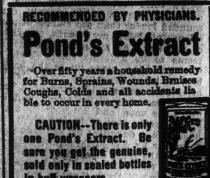
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The subscribers, Surviving Trustees of the Estate of John Fisher, late of Sainf John, shipbuilder, deceased, after the publication of this Notice for at least one calendar month, the first publication whereof takes place on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1901, will sell by private sale that certain fræhold lot of innd, with brick store and building thereon, belonging to said estate, fronting Forty feet on the south side of King Street, in the City of Saint John and extending back therefrom a distance of One Hundred feet, and is known as Lot No. 417 on the plan of City Lots on file in the office of the Com-mon Clerk of the City. The property is now occupied by Mr. O. H. Warwick, as a China and Crockery store, and is a first-class busi-ness property. Thomas Lipton's 450 stores in all parts of the world. He is the largest indi-vidual land owner in Ceylon, where he cultivates tea, coffee and cocca; in Dublin he makes ginger ale; in Lon-don among a hundred other lines he is contractor for the British army and navy; he has warehouses in Colombo and Calcutta; in Chicago his packing house kills 3,000 hogs a day; he sells tea in New York, makes candy in London, and runs a restaurant that cost half a million dollars, where

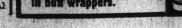
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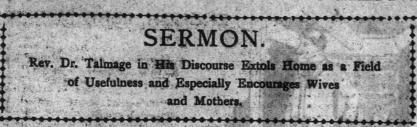
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- In this her, but that she, by the grace WASEINGTON, Aug. 18.—In this discourse Dr. Taimage extols home as a field of usefulness, and especially encourages wives and mothers; text, Genesis 1., 27, "Male and female creat-ed he thems" In other words, God, who can make no mistake, made man and woman for a specific work and to move in particu-lar spheres—man to be regnant in his realm, woman to be dominant in hers. The boundary line between Italy and Switzerland, between England and Scotland, is not more thoroughly mark-

scotland, is not more thoroughly have and the business world is a long scene and the business world is a long scene of jostle and contention. The man who Scotland, is not more thoroughly markfields to which God called them that you can no more compare them than you can oxygen and hydrogen, water and grass, trees and stars. All this talk about the superiority of one sex to the other is an everlasting waste of ink and speech. A jeweler may have a scale so delicate that he can weigh the dust of diamonds, but where are in; men out trying to get it. Slips the scales so delicate that you can Turniles Definition Panlos Cotes weigh in them affection, sentiment against sentiment, thought against thought, soul against soul, a man's word against a woman's word?

You come out with your stereotyped remark that man is superior to woman in intellect and then L open co my abode may be humble, but you in intellect, and then I open on my can by your faith in God and your desk the swarthy, iron typed, thunderdesk the swarthy, iron typed, thunder- cheerfulness of demeanor gild it with bolted writings of Harriet Martineau splendors such as an upholster's hand and Elizabeth Browning and George never yet kindled. Eliot. You come on with your stereotyped remark about woman's superiority to man in the item of affection, but I ask you where was there more yet there is a man here today capacity to love than in John the disciple, and Robert MoCheyne, the Scotchman, and John Summerfield, the Methodist, and Henry Martyn, the mis-The heart of those men was ionary? so large that after you had rolled into it the hemisphere there was room still left to marshal the hosts of heaven and set up the throne of the eternal Jehovah. I deny to man the throne intellectual. I deny to woman the throne affectional. No human phraseo-logy will ever define the spheres while there is an intuition by which we know when a man is in his realm and when a woman is in his realm and when a woman is in her realm and when a woman is in her realm and bungling legislature ought to attempt to make a definition or to say "This is throne affectional. No human phraseo-logy will ever define the spheres while to make a definition or to say. "This is and reunions, all fillal, fraternal, pat-the line, and that is the line." ernal and conjugal affections, and you My theory is that if woman wants to had only just four letters to spell out

vote she aught to vote and that if a that height and depth and length and man wants to embroider and keep breadth and magnitude and eternity house he aught to be allowed to em-broider and keep house. There are eyes and trembling voice and agitated masculine women and there are effem-inate men. My theory is that yau have capitals, H-O-M-E. no right to interfere with any one's

doing anything that is righteous. Al-bany and Washington might as well decree by legislation how high a brown cannot fly across that dominion. Hor-

yourself to him for this world and the next. Soon all these bright eyes will be quenched and these voices will be hushed. For the last time you will look upon this fair earth; father's hand, sister's hand; child's hand, will be no more in yours. It will be night, and there will come up a cold wind from the Jordan and you must start. Will it be a lone woman on a trackless moor? Ah, no, Jesus, will come up in that hour and offer his hand, and he will say, "You stood by me when you were well; now I will not desert you when you are sick." One wave of his when you are sick." One waye of his hand, and the storm will drop, and another wave of his hand and the chamberlains of God will come down from the treasure houses of heaven with robes lustrous, blood washed and heaven glinted, in which you will ar-ray yourself for the marriage supper of the Lamb. And then with Miriam, who struck the timbrel by the Red Ges, and with Deborah who led the Lord's host into the fight, and with Hannah, who gave her Samuel to the harbor in this world. You know as well as I do that this outside world Hannah, who gave her Samuel to the Lord, and with Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep while there were angels singing in the air, and with Florence Nightingale, who bound up the battle has a dollar struggles to keep it; the wounds of the Crimes, you will, from man who has it not struggles to get it. Prices up. Prices down, Losses Gains, Misrepresentations, Gougings the chalice of God, drink to the soul's eternal rescue

THE BEAUTIFUL HOME ABOVE.

Gans, Misrepresentations, Gougings, Underselling, Buyers depreciating; salesmen exaggerating. Tenants seek-ing less rent; landlords demanding more. Gold fidgety. Struggles about office. Men who are in trying to keep in men out trying to sat, it. Sing One twilight, after I had been playing with the children for some time, I lay down on the lounge to rest, and half asleep and half awake, I seemed to dream this dream: It seemed to me that I was in a far distant land-not Tumbles, Defalcations, Panics, Catastrophes. O woman, thank God you have a home, and that you may be Persia, although more than 'oriental queen in it. Better be there than wear luxuriance crowned the cities; nor the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens; nor Italy, although more than Italian soft-ness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thorns and nettles, but I found none of them grew there And I walked forth, and I saw the sur There are abodes in the city-humble rise, and I said, "When will it set rise, and I said, when will at acc again?" and the sun sank not. And I saw all the people in holiday apparel, and I said, "When will they put on two stories, four plain, unpapered rooms, undesirable neighborhood; and who would die on the threshold rather than workingman's garb again and delve in surrender it. Why? It is home. Where the mine and swelter at the 'forge?" ever he thinks of it he sees angels of God hovering around it. The ladders But neither the garments nor the robes did they put off. And I wandered in of heaven are let down to this house the suburbs, and I said, "Where do Over the child's rough crib there are they bury the dead of this great city?" And I looked along by the hills where the chantings of angels, as those that sounded over Bethlehem. It is home. These children may come up after it would be most beautiful for the dead to sleep, and I saw castles and towers and battlements, but not a mausolawhile, and they may win high position, and they may have an affluent eum, nor monument, nor white slal could I see. And I went into the great chapel of the town, and I said: "When do the poor worship? Where are the benches on which they sit?" And a voice answered, "We have no poor in this great city." And I wandered out seeking to find the place where were the hovels of the destitute, and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold. but no tear did I see or sigh hear. I was bewildered, and I sat under the shadow of a great tree, and I said, "What am I and whence comes all shadow of a great tree, and I said, "What am I and whence comes all this?" And at that moment there came from among the leaves, skipping up the flowery paths and across the spark-ling group, and when I saw their step I knew it, and when I heard their volces I thought I knew them, but their What right does woman want that

Lone Star, Richardson, for North d; Nelson E Gray, Smith, for River He-Morning Star, Priddle, for Hopewell g; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Bay m, Morris, for Apple River; Comrade, for Omaco olls; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Nelson E Gray, Smith, for River He-bert; Morning Star, Priddle, for Hopewell Cape; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Bay Queen, Morris, for Apple River; Comrade, Reed, for Quaco. Aug 22-Sch C J Colwell, Erb, for Wick-ford.

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Aug 22-Sch C J Colwell, Erb, for Wick-ford. Sch Thy, Cochran, for Bridgeport. Sch Thistle, Steeres, for Fall River. Coastwise-Sche Glenera, Kinnie, for Har-vey; Selina, Seely, for Point Wolfe; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Westfield, Dal-bon, for Point Wolfe; Gilde, Black, for Quaco; Velma, A. Derry, for Harvey; Mau-die, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; I H Goudey, Commenu, for Meteghan; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Theima, Milner, for Annapolia; Princess Louise, Ingalls, for, Grand Harbor.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Aug. 19, sch Child Harold, Sweeney, from Boston, Mass. HALIFAX, Aug. 19.—Ard, str Oruro, from St John, NB; schs Thata, from New York; Moravia, from Newark. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch Margaret B Roper, Fauikingham, from Jonesport, Me. HALIFAX, Aug 21—Ard, str Olivette, from Boston, and sailed for Charlottetown via Hawkesbury; Grecian, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Yarmouth, from Charlotte town via Hawkesbury. At Chatham, Aug 20, str Nether Holme, Gorley, from Hallfax.

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Leith. At Fredericton, Aug 20, sch Hattie Muriel, Wesson, for Bridgeport, 98,500 hemlock boarda. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, schs Fredrick Roess-ner, Rogers, for Philadelphia; Benjamin C Cromwell, McClearn, for Cartaret, NJ. At Campbellion, Aug 20, bark Elda, Guld-brandser, for the Tyne.

Salled. HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Sid, strs Evangeline for St John; yacht Else, for New York, From Gaspe, Aug 5, brig Union, Besquet for Rio Janeiro. for Rio Janeiro. From Victoria, BC, Aug 10, bark Low Wood, Utley, for Port Blakely, to load for Buenos Ayres (not as before).

#### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. WHITE HAVEN, Aug. 17.— Ard, bark Alert, from Hillsboro, N B. PRESTON, Aug. 17.—Ard, bark Erminia, from Pugwash, N S. SHIELDS, Aug. 17.—Ard, str Whitefield, from Campbellion SHIELDS, Aug. 17.—Ard, str Whitefield, from Campbellton. BARROW, Aug. 17.— Ard, str Lord Lon-donderry, from Newcastle, N B. BROW, HEAD, Aug. 19.—Ard, strs Picgua, from St John for Birkenhead. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 8.—Ard, str Pandosia, from St John, N B, end Louisburg, C B. At Oape Town, Aug 20, str Leuctra, Graut, from St John; ordered to East Lon-don.

don. At Queenstown, Aug 21, str Majestic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). At Hong Kong, Aug 14, bark Launberge, Armstrong, from Hollo. At Shielda, Aug 17, str Whitefield, Johns, from Campbellton. At whitehaven, Aug 17, bark Alert, Rice, from Hillsboro, NB: At Berrow, Aug 17, str Lord Londonderry, Girvan, from Newcastle, NB: At Tyrne, Aug 3, str Thornhill, Annison, from Antwerp (for New York): bark Sem-aritan, Dexter, from Hull (to load for San Francisco). QUEENSTOWN Francisco). QUEBNSTOWN, Aug 21-Ard, str Celtic, from New Tork for Liverpool, and proceed-BIRKENHEAD, Aug 21-Ard, str Picqua,

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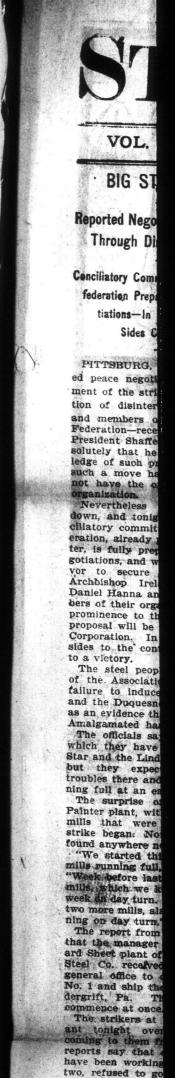
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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 19, 1901.



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WOMAN'S BEST RIGHTS. I know there are women of most ndesirable nature who wander up and but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen you think of the plain woman who sat opposite your down the country, having no homes of down the country, having no homes of their own or forsaking their own homes, talking about their rights, and we know very well that they them-selves are fit neither to vote nor fit to keep house. Their misisons seem to be to humiliate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might become. We one would want to live under the laws that such women would ensart on to have cast upon society. father at the table, or walked with him arm in arm down life's pathway, sometimes to the thanksgiving banquet, sometimes to the grave, but always to-gether—soothing your petty griefs, cor-recting your childish waywardness, joining in your infantile sports, listening to your evening prayers, toiling for you with needle or at the spinning wheel, and on cold nights wrapping nact, or to have cast upon society you up snug and warm. And then at last, on that day when she lay in the that such women raise. But I will show you that the best night that woman can own she already has in her possession; that her position in this country at this back rooms dying, and you saw her take those thin hands with which she toiled for you so long and put them toher position in this country at this tone of you so long and put them to-time is not one of commiseration, but gether in a dying prayer that com-mended you to God, whom she had deus and power of her realm have never yet been appreciated; that she queen! The chariots of God came never yet been appreciated; that she sits today on a throne so high that all the thrones of earth piled on top of each other would not make her a think of it now without a rush of otstool. Here is the platform on hich she stands. Away down below are the ballot box and the congrestenderness that stirs the deep founda-tions of your soul, and you feel as much a child again as when you cried mage and the legislative nal assen han.

APPRECIATION OF HER RIGHTS. Woman always has voted and al-

on her lap, and if you could bring her back again to speak just once more your name as tenderly as she used to speak it you would be willing to throw yourself on the ground and kiss the sod that covers her, crying, "Mother, ways will wote, Our great-grandfath ers thought they were by their votes putting Weshington into the president. At we was the queen. She rinciples she tanght him and by the heights she included, made him order sticked. If was a Christian mother's hand deopines the ballot when Lord Bacos wrote and Newton philosophiz-ed and Alfred the Great governed, into a Jonathan Edwards thundered of judg-ment to sime. How many men ther have been in high political station who would have been manificient it is stand the test to which their moral prin-tige was not the streat governed them to do riskt, and s wife's prayer that sounded louder than the clamor of prayer that tisamship! Why, my friends, the right of suffrase, as we men exercise this first you some a liberline or a Kight affest you some a liberline to the ballot box, and not drop your yote. Right affest you some a liberline to the ballot hat we a guit fi the street, and his rots as the right differine or a Kight affest you some a liberline or a kight affest you some a liberline or a kight affest you some a liberline to the ballot hor, and not drop your yote. Right affest you some a liberline or a kight and his work of heating. You, a mother by her faithrines, casts a to to be arrested of the yolous and a insult to that God who made them women and not gorgons, and tramping on, down through a trivolous and dissipa-ting of your yous you you you you you have to fashion. Tour immortal to fashion. Tour immortal to all anyou up to empire and domin-ting of your soul strike dead at your bet all these allurements to dissipa-tion and to fashion. Tour immortal to do you heat, give to God all your best energies, give to God all your weither ways will wete, Our great-grandfath-ers thought they were by their votes mother!" Ah, she was the queen-she

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I had ever seen I bewed, a stranger to strangers. But after awhile, when they clapped their hands and shouted, "Welcome! Welcome!" the mystery was solved, and I saw that time had passed and that eternity had come, and that God had gathered us up into a higher home, and I said: "Are all here?" 'and the voices of innumerable queen in a home will never lose her throne, and death itself will only be generations answered, "All here." And while tears of gladness were raining down our checks and the branches of the annexation of heavenly principalthe Lebanon cedars were clapping their THE MOST QUEENLY WOMAN hands and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome, we began to laugh and sing and leap and shout: When you want to get your grandest idea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine of Russia, or of Anne of England, or Maria Theresa of Austria, "Home! Home! Home!"



#### Arrived . 50% at \$4.

Arrived Aug. 20.-Sir Cumberland, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Roger Drury (Am), 307, Dixon, from Newark, R C Bikin, coal. Sch Elwood Burton (Am), 344; Wasson, from Newark, R C Bikin, coal. Sch Carlota, 128, Silva, from Cape Verde Islands, A W Adams, scrap from. Sch Abbie Verna, 65, Parker, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch B H Foster, 124, Golding, from Sal-mon River for Hartford. Sch B H Foster, 124, Golding, from Sal-mon River for Hartford. Sch Georgia E, 38, Barton, from Provid-ence, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Gilde, 80, Black, from Boston, F Fufts, bal. Sch Riverdale, 83, Urguhart, from Boston, N G Scott, bal. Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, 38, Mitch-ell, from Sandy Cove: Economist, 13, Par-ker, from Hull Harbor; str Beaver, 49, Tup-per, from Canning, and eld; sohs I H Gou-der, 26, Cameron, from Noteghan, Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from Noteghan, Lone Star, 28, Richardson, from Not Heid. Aug 21-Str Brangeline, 5531, Williams, from London via Hailiax Furness, Withy and Co, mdse and pass. Sch Reime, D Endloott, 274, Shanke, from Portamouth, master, hal. Sch Reim, 122, McLeen, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Schs Westfield, 72, Dallon, from

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 Point Wolfe; Emma T Story, 40, Brown,
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 Aug 22-Str Queen Mary, 2,281, Simpson,
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 Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston,
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 Onastwise-Schs Three Links, 31, Max well, from Sackville; G Walter Scott, 75,
 Christopher, from Rusco; barge No 5, 448,
 Wardock, from Parrsboro; schs Bear Hilver,
 St, Woodworth, from Port George; Rex, 57,
 McDonough, from Quaco; Levuka, 75, Gré-ham, from Parrsboro; Selina, 54, Seely, from
 Apple River; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from
 Parrsboro; Susis Prescott, 59, Dalley, from Quacoy
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Cotter, for. Montreal. From Carnervon, Aug 19, bark Pehr Brahe, Westerlund, for Miramichi. From Bostling, Aug 16, bark Vikar, Svend-sen, for New Mills. John. Cadiz, Aug H, sch Maud, Kangan From Cadiz, Aug 1., .... for Gaspe. From City Island, Aug 20, bark Abec for Lunenburg; sch W H Waters, for for Lunenburg; sch W H

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From New York, Aug 19, str Queen Mary

MUNCRANDA. O(TY ISLAND, Aug. 19.- Bound south, scha Georgie D Loud, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport; Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Hillsbord, N B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 19.- Bound south, schs Kalevala, from Bridgewates, N S; Clayola, from Chatham, NB; Maud Mat-loch, from Calais; Orosimbo, from do via Frovidence.

Joch, from Carnis, Jocumbo, from a Providence. LHZARD, Aug. 19.— Passed, ship Hebe, from London for St. John. TORY ISLAND, Aug. 19.—Passed, sir Ro-more Head, from St Thomas (Can) for Bel-

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REPORTS.

Arrived. At Philadelphia, Aug 18, sch Lulle L Pol-lard, Adams, from Cheverie. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 19.—Ard, sch Otis Miller, from St John. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.— Ard, stra Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax; Alburis, from Portiand. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.— Sid, str Queen Mary, for St John. EASTPORT, Me, Aug. 19.— Ard, steam yacht Cananis, from cruising. PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 19.— Ard, steam sotro; schs Pandora and Cora B, from St John for Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Ard, strs Daltonhall, from Rotterdam and West Hartlepool; Oli-vette, from Charlottetown via Port Hawkey-bury and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yar-mouth, NS; Kennebec, from Bath; schs A Anthony, from Quaco, NB; Speedwell, from st John. fast. LIZARD, Aug., 17.—Pessed, str Dora, from

LiZARD, Aug., 17.-Pessed, sir Dora, from Halffax for Gaen. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 20.- Bound south, schs'Alloe Maud, from St John; Hærry Knøwlion, from Go; Ravola, from Hub-bard's Cove, NS; P. G. Thomeon, from Fred-ericton, NB; Eva May, Calais; M K Raw-ley, from Calais; Abner Taylor, from do; Bruest T Lee, fran Calais; tog Tor-mentine, from Hautsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum King, Gypsum Emprese and barge J B King No. 19, from Windeor, N S. TARIFA, Aug. 12.-Passed, barks Aguilla, from Halifax for Carthagens; Chiarina, from Halifax for Carthagens; Chiarina, from Halifax for Carthagens; Chiarina, from Bastport, Me, for Meedina. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 20.-Bound south, sche W R Huntley, from Hillsboro; Stella Maud, from Frederieton, NB; Herbert Ries, from St John. CAPB, HENRY, Va, Aug. 20.-Passed in, U & battleship Indiana, from Heilfax for Amapolis. Passed. Anthony, from Quaco, NB; Speedwell, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 18.--Ard, schs Nellie Eaton, from Bayonne for Calais; St Anthony, from Quaco for orders; Laurs C Hall, from Providence for Prov-incetown: J J Colwell, from New York for Fredericton: Avon and Ayr, from New York for Fordericton: Avon and Ayr, from New York for St John; Frosperino, from New York for Port Greville; Wm D Marvel, from Hills-boro for New York (latter sailed). PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20.--Ard, sch Silver Ware, from St John. CALAIS, Me., Aug. 20.--Ard, sch Silver Ware, from St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug. 20.-- Ard, sch Fanny B, from St John, N.B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 20.-- Ard, and sailed, sch Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, N S, for New Bedford. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.--Ard, sch Stella Maud, from Fredericton, N B, for Perth Amboy. BOSTON Aug. 28.-Ard, stra Boston from

U. S. battleship Indiana, from Heilfax for Annapolis. Passed Turifa, Ang 12, barks Aquilla, from Halifax, for Carthagena; Chlarina, from Rastport, Me; for Messina. Passed Lizard, Aug 16, ship Hebe, Nielsen, from London for St John. Passed Brow Head, Aug 19, strs Domainion, Mendies, from Portland, Me, for Liverpool; Floqua, Filkins, from St John, NB, for Birkenhead. SCILLY, Aug 21-Passed str. St Louis New YORK, Aug. 28.-Ard, son Stella Maud, from Fredericton, N B, for Perth Amboy. BOSTON, Aug. 28.-Ard, stra Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; State of Maine, from St John; Alf, from Louisburg, CB; sche Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Klondyke, from Parrsboro, NS; Georgia, from Apslachicola. At Mose Point, Mise, Aug 19, sch Benefit, Faulker, from New Orleans. At Mobile, Ala, Aug 17, str Rosseield, Mc-Pee, from Baltimore. At Schine Pass, Tex, Aug 19, sch Sirocco, Holden, from Hevana. At Mobile, Ala, Aug 18, sch Carib II, Mont-gomery, from Celba, Honduras. BREST, Aug 16-Ard, bark Kalos, from Chatham, NB. SALHM, Mass, Aug 21-Ard, sch Lyra, from St John for Stonington. BASTFORT, Me, Aug 18, and form St John; steam yacht Kanawha, General Loon-ard Wood, governor general of Cuba and party on board, and salled for St Andrews, NE.

NEW YORK, Aug 21-Ard, str Teutonic

Picqua, Filkins, from St John, NB, for Birkenhead.
SCILLY, Aug 21-Passed, str. St Louis, from New York for Southampton.
BROW HEAD, Aug 21-Passed, str Celtic, from New York for Liverpool.
CITY ISLAND, Aug 21-Bound east, strs Silwia, from New York for Hallfax, NS, and St Johns, NF; tug Gypeum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing sche Gai-abria, Gypeum Quéen and barge J B King and Co, No 21, for Windsor, NS.
MARCUS HOOK, Ang 21-Pased down, str Inca, from Calais for Pictou, NS.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 21-Ard, sch Wm Themas, from Calais for Boston.
WINSYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21-Passed, sch Jennis A Stubbs, from Nova Stotia for New York.
Passed Sydney Light, Aug 22, strs Huro-nian, Brodie, from Gaisgow for Sit John; Selerno, Olsen, from Gaisgow for Sit John; Selerno, Olsen, from Gaisgow for Kiver du Loup; Nitocris, Anderson, from Liverpool for Quebec.
Passed Rimsle, Aug 29, bark, Jobanne, Berthelagen, from Preston for Tusket, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 21-Ard, Str Teutone, from Liverpool. CALAIS, Me, Aug 21-Ard, schs Andrew Peters, Emma MoAdam, from New York; Harry Presect, from Norfolk; Kennebec, from Providence. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug 21-Ard, sch Mary E, from Dorchester, NB. RED BHACH, Me, Aug 21-Ard, sch Bessie A, from Westworth.

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Burk Stat of the East, Dill, from New York for Wellington and Auckland, no date, lat 5 S. Ion 32 W. Bark Busen, from Garston for Halifax, Aug. 15, hat. 49 N. Jong. 18 W. Bark Bugen, Buch, from Garston for Halifax, Sch. William Marshall, from Richmond, bound N. Aug. 19, off Fenwick Island. Al Fernandina, Fla, Aug 17, sch Bartholdi, Ambermann, for Port Spain, Trinidad PORTLAND, Ne, Aug, 19-Cld sch Nellie E Sawyer, for Hillsboro, NB. PHILADBLPHIA, Aug, 28.-Cld, str Inca, for Pictou, N.S.

PHILADBLPHIA, Aug. 28.-Cld, str Inca, for Pictou, N.S. At New York, Aug 19, sch Island City, Day, for St John. PHILADBLPHIA, Aug 21-Cld, sch R D Spear, for Rockiand: NEW YORK, Aug 21-Cld, str Silvia, for Hallar, NS, and St Johns, NF. PORTLAND, Mc, Aug 21-Cld, strs John H Brown, for Hillsboro, NB; D H Rivers, for Tusket Wedge, NS.

Fint Island Narrows, Maine. Flint Island Narrows, Maine. Notice is hereby given that Western Reef buoy, No 2, a red spar, reported adrift Aug 12, was replaced Aug 17, 1901. From Nash Island Light House, past Petit Manan, to Frenchman Bay. Petit Manan Bar buoy, spar, black and white perpendicular stripes, bas gone adrift. It will be replaced on its station as

white perpendicular stripes, mas gone adrift. It will be replaced on its station as soon as practicable. NEW YORK, Aug 19-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives motice that two buoys have been established to mark the wreck of the dumping boat Harney, sunk in the Narrows, New York upper bay, on magnetic bearings as follows: Gas buoy, painted in red and black horizontal stripes and showing a fixed red light, in 69 feet at thean low water-Fort Lafayette, west side, SSEN3-16E; Fort Tompkins lighthouse, SSW, 11-16W; Robbins Reef lighthouse, SSW, 11-16W; Robbins Reef lighthouse, N%W. The buoy is about 200 feet south of the wreck. A spar buoy, first class, red and black horizontal stripes, was established in 80 feet of water on magnetic bearings as fol-lows; Fort Lafayette, west side, SEE10-16B; Fort Tompkinse, SN-16W; Rob-bins Reef lighthouse, N-16W. The buoy is about 50 feet north of the wreck. The wreck is very dangerous to navigation, as, with her stern afloat, she is awash at all stages of the tide.

Notice is also given that a first class spar buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, has been established in 18 fathoms at mean low water, to mark the wreck of the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett, sunk off the estrance to New York bay, on the following magnetic bearings: Sandy Hosk light vessel, EVAN: whistling huow at ea-trance to Gedney channet, N7-16B; Scolland light vessel, SW1/2W. The buoy is about 100 feet SE from the wreck. One must and heel of topmast are afloat attached to rigging.

Among the presents given Lord and

Lady Minto on their visit to St. Peters, C. B., was a small guill box, the

work of an Indian woman. Those whe

saw the box say it was really the work of an art, in which Indian Tribes alone are proficient.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

GARDEN-On August 21st, after a Engering illness, at Plympton, Digby county, Nova Scotia, James R. Garden, formerty of Fredericton. (Fredericton papers please

copy). INCHES.—At Frederiesen, on Monday, Aug. 18th. Frances Jane, widow of the late Julius L. Inches, Eng. LANE-In this sity, on Aug. 25, Alice Vis-toria, youngest daughter of Frank and Linda Lane, aged five months. MeCARET.—In this sity, on Aug. 19th, after a long illness, James McCartt, in the sixtich year of his age. Decended feaves a widow, two sons, two daughters, and one brother, to mourn their sad loss. McGLOWN.—At his late residence. Residard PHILADELPHIA, Aug 21-Cid, sols R D Spear, for Rockiand: MEW YORK, Aug 21-Cid, str Silvia, for Halfar, NS, and St Johns, NF. PORTSMOUTH, Aug 21-Cid, sch B R Woodside, for St John. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 19-Cid sch Rat-Her, for Calais. RAMPORTS, Me., Aug 21-Cid sch Rat-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19-Cid sch Sarah Reschort for St John. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20-Sid, soh E w Perry, for St John. BOSTON, Aug 21-Sid strs Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Alf, for Louisburg, CB; Hardward and the residence of the stire reass of one rip and went into an-other. Tug Storm King pulled at ker, but

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MURRAY-To the wife of Dr. H. W. Mur ray of Ebediac, Aug. 18, a sen. MARRIAGES. TRECARTIN-STEVENS-At his own resid-ence, St. John West, by Rev. G. A. Hart-ley, D. D., on the list Angust, Thomas Trecartin of St. John, west end, and Miss Mary Stevens of Randolph, St. John Co.







FOREIGN PORTS.