WHAT BLAIR DID.

R. BLAIR'S REAL REASONS.

intimated that the real reasons another speech from the exster, in which his present accusers figure as badly as did some of the sters in his last. It would be Charlton, for instance.

MERICA'S ALIEN INVADERS.

Week's Progress, New York.) rly a million of aliens joined our tion during the year ending 30, 1903—people few of whom are ed, few of whom have any ideas of government, few approach our general standard ing Our almshouses and hose for the insane and prisons were tablished to supply hotel accome

docility of Mr. Chariton is a which must tend to endear those who have the privilege of his opinions for him. fact that he always shoots as very reliable weapon, but, it a great responsibility on the The great secret of manage hn is to take care that he is ale oaded up the right way.

Outclassed the Day Before

YORK, Aug. 19.-A son was day to Mrs. C. Oliver Iseling the managing owner of the e, defender of the America's

ONAIRE KILLED BY A DIS CHARGED EMPLOYE.

gan, a millionaire sash and anufacturer, was shot to death y Frederick Hempel, a disemploye, who, it is said, was he influence of liquor. The re fired from behind, each en-

a hospital in an ambulance was overpowered and take here he committed suicide by himself with his suspender one was watching.

GEORGE ODOM WILD RN \$50,000 THIS YEAR.

increased by an additiona any of the important handi-

nts. Alex. Shields and E has have second call on his for \$5,000, with the usual fees event. His revenue from outnts will easily foot up \$25,000 nings this season will exceed any of his rivals.

ject to Have a Safe Place for Storage of Plunder.

UIS, Aug. 18.—Harry Muzzer t as a storage place for his

startled Chief Desmond torented a vault in a downking house and had put their it. He said he had one key and his "pal" had the other was trying to make him conwledge of a robbery com-

DEFEAT MEN IN 10-MILE

a J. Cochrane, a girl friend South and Miss Virginia ughton and Ralph Weich. men paid for a supp

25, 30, 35, 40, 50

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903.

ELECTRICAL STORM.

That of Saturday Night a Record Breaker.

Lightning Played Havoc About the City—House on Manawagonish Road Badly Damaged-

A Narrow Escape.

came down.

The war of the elements was held back sufficiently to allow those who had been up river and at Bay Shore to get home, but showed no mercy to the wanderer who was roaming at large. It was a case of getting shelter in the first place that offered.

The sudden fierceness of the storm caused a general fear among those who were about, to say nothing of those at home who expected every minute to have their roof torn off. The wayfarers were the worst off. riot about the streets, the street cars were stalled, the power having been shut off in the car sheds. In the north end one dynamo was put out of building is historically connected building is historically connected building is historically connected building is historically connected. working order and the entire appar-atus saved only by the prompt action in which the first legislature sat here. vorking order and the entire appar-

atus saved only by the prompt action of the engineer and staff.

On Paradise row a large tree was struck and a chunk taken out of it as if it had been hit by a circular saw.

Wilmot Gulon's store at Springhill, directly opposite the Springhill hotel, was broken into early Sunday mornstore a gentleman received a slight shock, the hair from the back of his hand being singed off. In the store adjoining the electric lights were burned out. Several places on Main street the lightning played hide and seek. At St. Martins, Loch Lomond and Black River the storm was very severe. At all three places it seemed as if severe damage was sure to be done almost any moment. At Loch Lomond the scene was a beautiful one, the play of the electrical fire one, the play of the electrical fire out. Several places on Main street were also taken. There is no clue as to the criminals.

On Friday evening Fred F. Dow's summer camp at Springhill was robbed, the booty being Mr. Dow's valuable gold watch and chain. It looks as though an organized gang had taken up the business. The residents are taking measures to protect themadjoining the electric lights were burned out. Several places on Main street

Manawagonish road, in the parish of fancaster, about a mile out beyond in the presence of immediate formed in the presence of immediate fo upper flat, one in a crib and the other siting on a bed. The others were on the lower floor. The lightning struck the lower moor. The lightning struck the dormer window on the upper story and penetrated the bedroom in which these children were. Then the bolt in a Fire, Last Night.

One Hundred and Twenty Lives Lost there on a cup-hunting expedition. For 12 miles the great single stickers raced like a team of horses, and during that and down to the lower hall, another part out of the outside window, taking the sash with it, and a third part down to a corner part of the house, setting fire where it struck and all the way down. A man who happened to be firm named Goldberg, and the upper down. A man who happened to be an handled Goldberg, and the upper passing observed that the house was floors as residential flats. There were in flames and promptly notified the octoh hundred work people in the build-cupants. H. H. Mott, who lives just ing and the escape of many of them across the road, learning of the occur- and of the residents on the third and over in a windward berth four seconds bors cut into the roof of the building The police announce that by jumping and down its sides and poured water from the windows thirteen persons in. This stopped the fire. The dam-

to tell all about the peculiar visitor. AT FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Aug. 23.—One of the severest electrical storms ever ex-perienced in this section struck this city at 7.15 last evening, accompanied

getting our prices.

make a visit to a neighbor's house

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 24.- Later storm covered a wide area and constorm covered a wide area and con-siderable damage was done. A house owned by Fred LeBianc on the Pain-sec road was struck and set on fire, but not much destroyed. John Gel-dart's house at Nixon, Albert Co., was struck and the chimney and floor shattered. The storm was very severe at Salisbury. Miles Wortman's house was struck and all members of the family badly stunned. A dog in the family badly stunned. A dog in the kitchen was killed.

At Bass River, Kent Co., the Orange hall was split in two. A barn in the same locality was also struck. Tides in the Petitcediac river have Saturday night's storm was as severe as it was sudden. The streets were thronged with the usual Saturday night crowd when the deluge came down.

FREDERICTON.

Historic Building Was Slightly Dar aged by Fire—Two Burglaries -Wedding Bells.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 24.-The fire department was called out this after-noon for a slight fire on the roof of a wooden building, owned by Mrs. Se-

was broken into early Sunday morning. The burglars smashed the cash drawer, taking the contents, amounting to \$30 in cash and some jewelry. It was a royal war fight for the an-Goods in the store to the value of \$30 cient trophy which carries with it the

Lomond the scene was a beautiful one, the play of the electrical fire about the lake being one that will ever be remembered by those who saw tt.

Taken up the business. The residents are taking measures to protect themselves from the depredators.

The marriage took place this afternoon at the home of Alfred Everect of the depredator.

BUDAPEST HORROR.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 24.ice, went over. Friends and neigh- fourth floors was cut off by the flames. was not great. Strange to say, ously. The damage is estimated at 4,e of the family were injured, the 600,000 kronen, mostly covered by inchildren being able yesterday morning surance

VIENNA, Aug. 24-According to a special despatch received here 120 persons perished in the fire at Budapest.

COLORED CHRISTIAN GONE WRONG.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Henry E. Elby by pouring rain and a gale of wind blowing seventy miles an hour, but lasting only thirty minutes. At Marysville a barn was struck by lightning and burned, and a number of 1000. It is said Fiby leaved the restent of \$21,ning and burned, and a number of to a friend who lost it in speculation.

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LUMBERMEN'S

were killed. A large number of valuabel ornamental trees were struck, one of the large elms at the Cathedral being ruined. Reports from country districts are to the effects that much damage was done to grain, now ready for harvesting. Other crops will also suffer.

reports show that Saturday night's Lipton Admits That His Boat Did Not Meet His Expectations.

> It Was a Pretty Close Contest for a Time, but the Yankee Yacht Game in a Long Distance Ahead---She Outclassed the Irish Vessel in Windward Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Reliance walked away from the Shamrock today in a style that lifts the result of the series of races out of the slough the series of races out of the slough more hearty than that accorded to her of uncertainty. A win of nine minutes, with conditions favoring the British boat, is enough for all yachting experts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Official sumary: Reliance start, 11.45.21; turn, 1.55.10; finish, 3.17.38; elapsed time, 3.32.17. Shamrock IIII. start, 11.45.17; turn, with 1.58.34; elapsed time, 3.14.17.

conds in the run home.

Nautical sharps who had already made up their minds on the fact that From other parts of the county come similar reports. All had narrow escapes from serious damage.

The two story wooden house on the Manawagonish road, in the parish of Thomas and the ceremony was personal than the parish of the challenger in any kind of weather, regard today's test as conclusive, although they hardly anticipated so overwhelming a victory. The race even dampened the ardor of Sir Thomas Still, like a true sportsman,

like a team of horses, and during that portion of the duel the followers of the Reliance made no attempt to conceal their nervousness.

The honors of the start were cap tured by the American skipper. Capt Wringe timed his approach to the line behind his rival. Both were hauled on the starboard tack. It was a magnificent sight as they plunged seaward in a 12 knot breeze, pounding fountains of spraye from their convex bows. The first few minutes of windward work was watched with intense interest. Both yachts were footing rapidly. After 15 minutes' sailing their

sitions had not varied perceptibly and there was alarm among experts. These, who had expected to see the Reliance walk away from her adversary as a result of last Thursday's

sailing between two lines of excursion boats. All this time the wind was in-

The critical period of the race came at 1.40, a little less than two hours after the start. The mark float was after the start. The mark float was two miles away, and the relative positions of the boats was about the same. Both were on the starboard tack. The Reliance was ahead, but to the leeward. Suddenly the wind dropped and bould a trifle to the west. The shift of the west of the species of the species of the species. The shift of the west of the species of the species of the species of the species.

This was the only thing that marred port tack at 1.43. a truly run race. But from that time the Reliance steadily increased her lead in windward work until she was went up from the excursion fleet. The Reliance we fleet remained to salute the Shamrock 1.50, follow as she rounded, and then made away for the finish line.

In setting her balloon jib the Sham-

rock encountered another piece of bad luck. One of the straps would not break out, and the sail hung for some time, Reliance turned the outer mark and the sail hung for some time, Reliance turned the outer mark at and, according to reports, was insured. break out, and the sail hung for some minutes like a limp rag. When both had been squared away for home it was seen that the Reliance was making a runaway race of it. With her crew aft to keep her head up, she skimmed along the surface of the water like a gull with outstretched pinions, leaving the Shamrock farther and farther astern. The race was so fast that many of the tugs and not a few of the steam yachts were left behind.

The scene at the finish was soul-

eff behind.

The scene at the finish was soulable and a quarter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Reliance The scene at the finish was soulstirring. The excursion boats gathered there burst forth with a terrific din, and the patriots shouted themselves hoarse. Then the immense consecures of vessels waited nine minutes the Shamrock on the windward 15 miles 2 min 20sec.

more successful rival.

The Erin steamed into her haven at the Sandy Hoof after the race with the American flag flying at the mainmast, and another at her bow, a tribute to the winner.

Sir Thomas Lipton said that Mr. Fife had been informed they need not carry chain or anchor.

"However," he added, "I have no objection to a second to the said that Mr. Fife had been informed they need not carry chain or anchor.

assembled press correspondents: "We were beaten fair and square, It was splendid weather, and the Shamrock the committee arrived the tug Cruzier did not do as well as I had expected had taken the two Shamrocks in tow

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The warning gun was fired at 11.40. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-11.42 a. m.-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-11.46 a. m.-The yachts are off, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—12 (noon).— Shamrock leads but Reliance seems to

be steadily but surely drawing up on NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-12.05 p. m.-Race at this time is a very close one, both boats holding still to southward on the starboard tack. They have

was to the advantage of the defending yacht.

It must be conceded that the Shamrock showed herself a wonderful boat in beating to windward, perhaps the ablest craft in this respect ever sent here on a cup-hunting expedition. For

for Reliance is in better position to this she will return to her moorings. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-12.40 p. m.-

The Reliance has just tacked to star- will be aboard when the tape is passard while Shamrock still holds on ed over her, increase her sailing length, the original figure will be re-NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—12.44 p. m.— stored by the removal of other weights. Shamrock I was also towed to the basin, where she will await her ownow. The race between the boats is er's disposition.

NEW YORK, ANG. 22.-12.46 p. m.-Reliance is gradually pulling up to the windward of the Shamrock, and cuting off the latter's wind.

about.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.20 p. m.— timber and some board. The square

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.45 p. m.—
that Mr. Britain had some of his goods stolen during the night. Several other mark, with the Reliance in the lead by

Reliance Reliance want of the starboard tack at 1.36, followed at 1.39 by the buildings caught, but little damage Reliance. Reliance went over on the NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-1.46 p. m.-

three-quarters of a mile ahead. As she tacked around the outer mark a vast cheer of whistles and bands and cheers

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.52 p. m.—

Reliance West on sternboard to turn out again to extingish a slight blaze near the scene of the fire of the night before.

It is thought by some that the fire Reliance went on starboard tack at 1.50, followed by the Shamrock a minute later.

was caused by lightning, but many think it resulted from some smut lamps which the men were using when

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—2.42 p. m.— It now looks as if the Shamrock was

The yachts are about five miles from the finish. Reliance leading by a mile NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-2.53 p. m.-The yachts are now within three miles of the finish Shamrock has just been

Reliance is fast approaching the finish NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-3.13 p. m.-

crossed the line at 3.17.46.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Shamrock crossed the line at 3.24.15 (unofficial).

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Shamrock crossed the line at 3.26.40. Official time

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 23.— There was more than ordinary bustle for Sunday inside Sandy Hook today. The John Scully, one of the New York Yacht Club boats, came down from the city at an early hour, bearing the racing committee, and the reasons for re-measuring the Shamrock were care-

Sir Thomas said with a smile to the and, as you see, I have sent the Sham jection to offer and no fault to find, rock up to the dock." This was true, for an hour before

In a splendid 12 to 15 knot breeze, over a windward and leeward course of 30 miles, the slooop Reliance, today, beat Shamrock III. by exactly nine minutes actual time, or 7 minutes and 3 seconds, after deducting 1 minute and 57 seconds allowance to Lipton's third challenger.

did not do as well as I had expected she would in a race to windward and return. I appreciate the splendid manner in which my boat was handled. The Reliance is a wonderful yacht. My confidence in the Shamrocks left than Captain Barr sent a line to his tender, and Reliance went out beyond the Hoek. The crew raised mainsail and 57 seconds allowance to Lipton's RACE STORY BY BULLETINS.

RACE STORY BY BULLETINS.

cursionists. One particularly large crowd was on board the steamer Plymouth. They occupied every square inch on her great decks, and cheered and cheered again as they circled about the American defender.

the morning, returning here in the af-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—12.20 p. m.— It is unlikely that the re-measure-ment will alter the time allowance in harrock in windward position and any apparent degree, as Sir Thomas carer the mark. weight of an anchor and chain, which

About 9.30 Saturday evening fire NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1. 10 p. in.—

broke out in the mill at Carleton formerly owned by John Beatteay, and
windward position.

broke out in the mill at Carleton formerly owned by John Beatteay, and
also by John Galey, but at the present NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.15 p. m.—
It looks from the Highlands as if the Reliance is leading by three-eighths of a mile.

Also by John Galey, but at the present time by J. A. Gregory. An alarm was rung in from box 114, and the firemen quickly responded, but by the time they reached the premises the fire was sary as a result of last Thursday's showing, were disappointed. The Shamrock hung on with buildog tenacity, and with tack after tack she seemed to be holding her own.

For thirteen miles challenger and challenged fought a magnificent duel, sellinged fought a magnificent duel, selling between two lines of excursion.

> No. 2 hose cart and Chief Kerr went NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.46 p. m.—
>
> Both yachts are heading on the port tack in shore about a mile and half to turn out again to extinglish a

> > international cycling meeting today the two kilometre professional cham-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(By Marconi)
—Snamrock turned the outer mark at
1.56.30 (official).
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—2.38 p. m.— The Reliance has apparently a lead of five minutes. Barring accident she should win by from six to eight

gaining slightly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—2.50 p. m.—

NEW YORK Aug. 22.-3.06 p. m.-

The Reliance crossed the line at 3.12.10.
Time unofficial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—3.20 p. m.—
Reliance, official time by Marconi,
crossed the line at 3.17.45.

turned in an hour. Sir Thomas in the Erin followed the two Shamrocks up to the city, and later the Reliance's tender also went The fight for position is hot and interesting and Barr is following every move of Wringe and it looks as if he was getting the better of it.

later the Reliance's tender also well up to the city. This left the Reliance alone, and she held receptions all day to admiring crowds of enthusiastic exwerches, suicide and drowning all con-

The Shamrock will be re-measured in

on the starboard tack. They have sailed two miles of the course and the Shamrock is still leading, although the Reliance is close behind.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—12.11 p. m.—

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— Shomrock III. was towed from her moorings inside Sandy Hook to the Erie Basin, where she was at once placed in dry

SAW MILL BURNED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.45 p. m.— that Mr. Britain had some of his goods supplies. Seven schooners were wreckwas done to them.

It is thought by some that the fire NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.53 p. m.— removing the machinery from the mill a short time before the fire. The mill

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U. S. SUMMER

Was Observed Yesterday in the Usual Way.

Drunken Rows, Train Wrecks and Drownings Swelled the List of Violent Deaths—Suicide

at Prayers.

BOSTON, Aug. 23 - The usual num ber of violent deaths, both from accitributed victims to the last. At Lancaster, Pa., Harvey Foltz,

Cyrus Sherbourne and Wm. Briggs, were stabbed by John Brown, a liquor crazed quarry laborer. Foltz and had promised Prince Edward Island-Sherbourns probably will die. A newspaper train running at speed of a mile a minute, plunged into a ditch at Gulf Bridge, N. Y. En

gineer Robert Lilley and Fireman Pater Conley were killed and several others were seriously injured. Frank Hunter, an insane shipping clerk, was shot and probably fatally wounded at Kansas City, Mo., Marcyk Brown, a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, while former was attempting to force an en-

trance to Brown's house. The body of a man believed to be nearly five miles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—12.20 p. m.—
(By Marconi.)—The boats are on even terms though Shamrock is leading, taken early tomorrow morning. After for Reliance is in better position to need only a little polishing and when she was refloated she was ready for the re-measurement which will be taken early tomorrow morning. After for Reliance is in better position to need only a little polishing and George Russell of Valley Falls, R. I., easily reached by branch lines from that system. Mr. Blain declared that Sandy Beach, R. I. Two Swedes, names unknown, lost their lives in freight rates that were only names unknown, lost their lives in Narragarsett Bay, near the pier, through the overturning of their boat. S. W. Holt, aged 76 years, was seriously burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove at Sterling Junction. Milo W. Spring, aged 49 years, man-ager of the Olmstead & Guttle proprties at Ashland, shot himself through the head while temporarily insane. His wife and daughter witnessed the deed.

Probably the most peculiar fatality of the day is recorded from Norwich, Conn., where Jos. T. Coughlin, age 22, committed suicide by cutting his throat while at his prayers. At Philadelphia, Nathaniel Engle, aged 18, killed his brother Frank, aged 25, for scolding their sister.

CAYMAN ISLANDS evastated by a Hurricane on August

Eleventh.

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 23.-A schoop er which arrived here today reports that the Cayman Islands were devastn- NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—1.20 p. m.—
Reliance is leading by nearly a quarter of a mile and an eighth of a mile to windward. It looks as if the boats looks as if the boats lumber destroyed.

It looks as if the boats lumber destroyed.

Aug. II. Many nouses at timber was totally destroyed and conact a village near the west end of Grand a village near the west end of Grand lumber destroyed. to sea, and it is feared that serious loss of life has occurred. All the trees and crops were destroyed and a fam-

> island.
>
> No news had been received from If there was a crisis in the country how was it that Mackenzie and Mann to the time that the schooler left, but had valuely asked for assistance for to the time that the schooner left, but had vainly asked for assistance for it was thought these islands were also a line for years? The east was as (The Cayman Islands, which belong to Great Britain, are attached to Ja-maica. The total population of the is-

lands is 4,822.) FATAL ACCIDENTS AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The capital had

its chapter of accidents yesterday and he was carrying in his hand and got such a shock he died from the effects. dred kilometre amateur world's cham- Bell Telephone Co., working on a the building of the G. T. P., and urg-Wm. Raymond, a lineman of the

> scending Rideau street hill, broke and the car, under Motormah Benbow, crashed into another standing at the corner of Rideau and Sussex street. Four persons were severely/injured.

AT OTTAWA.

SUNDAY Mr. Hackett's Strong Appeal for Justice to P. E. Island.

> Continuation of the Debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill-Views of Maritime Men.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.— Hon. James jutherland was in his seat today for the first time since the Grand Trunk Pacific debate commenced.

Mr. Hackett made a strong appeal Prince Edward Island receiving advantages from any national railway line. The people of the province want facilities for shipping their produce to the outside world, and they could only be secured by the preservation and development of the Intercolonial as advocated by the opposition. He up-braided Mr. Fielding for voting against the amendment to the government pro-gramme calling for a line to serve P. E. Island after the finance

ers the earth. Mr. Talbot, of Trans-Canada notoriety, who opened up the scheme in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific, showed his change of faith by supporting the deal. He expressed satisfaction with Bourassa's Montreal speech, and claimed it would pay Canada better to build a transrailway than to expend money de-

fending the empire.

Mr. Blain of Peel defended Blair from the personal attacks made on the the ex-minister by liberals. He showed that the much vaunted claybelt lines within forty miles of the Canfreight rates that parts of Canada. line was constructed the Intercolonial would be destroyed, and those adwould be destroyed, and those advantages would be lost to the lower provinces. The rest of Canada wanted equal privileges, and they could only secure them by the extension of the government system. Mr. Blain read editorials from independent and liberal papers, praising the hustback library. papers praising the business-like policy advocated by the leader of the opposition. He referred to his chief as a leader whom he was proud to follow. Hon. Mr. Fisher followed. He reviewed the prospective produce and population of the Northwest. He prophesied that in 1911 the population of

that portion of Canada would be 1,638,000, and therefore without the

loss of a single day, week or month, it was necessary to commence the construction of the new railway.

After dinner Mr. Lefurgey pointed out that Mr. Fisher's praise has been faint. faint. Instead of argument the minister of agriculture had offered apolo-gies. Nothing could operate against the solution of the transportation question more than the hasty and ill-advised action of the government There was not a redeeming feature to commend it. He thought that a bonding privilege scare had been worked deals and it was time to give them a rest. As a member from the marking provinces he did not think that that section of Canada was in favor of the the is imminent. The people expect new transcontinental railway being the government of Jamaica to send constructed with such hasts. It was insane to open up a new country ed on the east side of the principal while millions of acres of fertile lands much interested as the west in routing grain and unless it came by the great waterways which formed the most economical channels all were bound to suffer. He recited the history of trans-portation in the United States, showing that today the waterways are taking their true place in compre sive economy. Mr. Lefurgey stated that last year 27 per cent. of United States freights had been carried by water, resulting in a saving as com-

pared with all rail of \$147,000,000 trasted the great disadvantages under which the C. P. R. labored with the favorable condition which will attend Bell Telephone Co., working on a cross arm, touched a live wire, which threw him off the arm to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, fracturing his skull. He died within five min-

In the senate today the bill to in-corporate the Quebec and New Brunswick R. R. passed its third reading. ROME, Aug. 23 .- The consecration of the Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick of Re chester, N. Y., Bishop of Cebu, P. I., was performed today by Cardinal Sat-

Benbow stuck to his post. His right oili in the church of the Francescan

(Toronto Telegram.) , but did not Hon. A. G. Blair cut and play havoc with Sir Wilfrid icing sugar figures of

(Montreal Gazette h Mr. Charlton and Mr. Lemieus Blair's leaving the Laurier cabhave not been disclosed. Such s are not wise to say. They may much to hear Mr. Blair discuss

DOCILE JOHN. (Montreal Star.)

A CHILD WAS BORN.

After His Arrest for Shoot4 Mr. Morgan, Hangs Himself With His Suspenders.

ie back. ne back.
forgan walked unassisted from
ne of the shooting, in Fifth
to his office, at Oregon and
streets. He died while being

gan's employes, and when th rived they were notified that ng was contemplated. They

ceive More Money Than Any Rival by \$15,000 in Fees and Salary. FOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—George jockey, will earn \$50,000 this Capt. Brown pays him a re-

GLARS RENT A VAULT.

phen J. Lawlor, is the first n St. Louis to employ the conveniences of a safety de-

N, Vt., Aug. 18.—In a ten-

THE CONSERVATIVE RAILWAY POLICY FOR DOMINION OF CANADA

Enunciated by the Leader of the Opposition Parliament, Tuesday.

Mr. Borden Has Ideas and Is Not Afraid to Express Them---He Lays Down a Platform for the Development of Canada---No Surrender to the Grand Trunk or Any Other Corporation.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.-Mr. Russell | would give Halifax and St. John a colonial should be prepared to reach | improved. It had cost a great deal of continued the debate on the Grand better fighting chance for western traffic he would support, but he would not ern trade, and to that end canvassing advantageously expended.

Mr. Borden referred to the remarks provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial weak kneed, or they would have built parallel by itself or to give that parallel and condemnation of the policy formerly pursued by the government. "You have the Intercolotical parallel interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company competing with the people's railway? He said. "Are you government to kit the policy formerly pursued by the government. "You have the Intercolotical railway. That railway had only one-tenth enough traffic for that particular portion of its system and if the government. The policy formerly pursued by the government. "You have the Intercolotical railway. That railway had only one-tenth enough traffic for that particular portion of its system and if the government. So far as grain is concerned. Mr.

the prospects of this G. T. P. railway scheme and so pessimistic as to the prospects of the Intercolonial railway? Was it to be understood that the government was prepared to sell or give away the Intercolonial railway at once?" He would like Mr.

Referring to Blair, Mr. Borden said men were now standing in this house littling the ex-minister by imputing selves they were putting up members to show that he was not a statesman, that he did not resign on a question of policy, but because he was subjected personal slights. There were courage of his convictions and step-

to have the whole transportation question investigated. He wanted to know what made the government change the following objects: that policy early in June. On May 1st—To secure the lowest possible minister of the interior. returned to Canada about that time, great divisions of our country, there was no crisis, with a bogey with endeavored to stampede the and appeal to sentiment, which he evidently liked better now than formerly, when he declared that the American dollar was better than shilling. He said before, the mercy of the United States, that can do as well without the bonding privileges as they can, and that we can work out our destiny and develop our resources in this dominion of Canada, even if they should see fit to repeal this bonding privilege. Mr. Borden remarkad how opposed Sifton's views were to those of Sir

The premier wanted apparently to divert trade into Canadian channels, while Sifton pictured the horror and dismay which would overtake Canadian railways if the trade now going to Portland should be diof railways was proposed between porations.

Moncton and St. John and Moncton 7th—In t Halifax. The only du

was to take place between Levis and Moncton. Mr. Fielding had discussed this proposition on the basis that Moncton should be equipped as an ocean port. Mr. Borden did not know that Moncton had laid claim to become an ocean port, but if the member for Cumberland should put in a claim for Amherst and the member for Colchester should put in a similar plea for Truro, he was willing to justify his was to take place between Levis and

Trunk Pacific this morning. He declared that it was a fortunate thing support a policy by which the government on the Grand Trunk. He thought the opposition was altogether too pessimistic. He criticized Bair's claim that the company was getting a fattened bargain and that the government was keeping the leanted of it. It was quite the reverse rem section of the road was that as yet the government is not prepared to operate the road.

Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech and New Brunswick a better fighting chance for the trade of the west, and to that end canvassing agents were sent out. Yet now it was said that the western grain trade was to come over the eastern section of the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended that iline could carry ten times more fifty-five millions in building the Intercolonial and then fifteen millions to apture some portion of the western frament would construct a road between Levis and Moncton and then hand it over to the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended fifty-five millions in building the Intercolonial and then fifteen millions to apture some portion of the western frament would carry ten times more trade, and to that end canvassing agents were sent out. Yet now it was said that the western grain trade was to come over the eastern section of the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended that intercolonial and then fifteen millions to apture some portion of the western frament would carry ten times more trade, and to that end canvassing agents were sent out. Yet now it was said that the western grain trade was to come over the eastern section of the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended that the vest of the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended that the company was to the garnity of the G. T. P., not coming near Montreal at all. After having expended that the first of the M. T. P. The troad should the made of the people

made by Hon. Mr. Sifton in which he urged that the people in the maritime provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel by itself or to give that personal provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel by itself or to give that personal provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel by itself or to give that personal provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial plete reversal and condemnation of not interfere with the Canadian Parallel provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial pleter provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial pleter provinces were mean spirited and Is it better to have the Intercolonial pleter provin

least as economical, as expeditions and as advantageous to shippers in CanMr. Borden funded, efectively ada as ny other means of communica-

tion." (Cheers.)

Wheat was being carried from Fort

the all rail charge between Chicago and New York was 9.8 cents per bushel for corn and by lake and rail 3.81 large capacity and having carried 19,-cents. The charge on wheat was all 000,000 bushels of grain last year. The This same authority estimates that were \$1,816,946. The company the difference in cost of transportation well equipped with cars and rolling rumors that in the cabinet other min-isters thought as Mr. Blair did. The only difference was that he had the den said that the transportation problem was one of vast importance Carefully thought out, the attitude of the government on May 19th was rationally ought to have had in view

19 this question was one which required great deliberation, and on July our people may obtain a portion as rate for transportation in order that 30th, in a wildly excited manner, Sir large as possible of the price at which Wilfrid Laurier declared that there their products were sold in our domeswas a crisis in the country. What tic and foreign markets, and conse

2nd-To promote trade between the brought the crisis with him. There east with its great industrial future, was no use in parrying words. There its vast resources of field, forest, mines Laurier came down to and oceans, and the west with its house on July 30 knowing that vast plains capable of supplying food step, in government ownership. When the was no crisis, with a bogey with not only for the empire, but the world. the conservative party, which built 3rd-To develop and utilize for that purpose the great national highway, the Intercolonial railway, on which we have expended some \$70,000,000; our great inland canals and waterways upon which we have expended quite as much, and it is not possible to ignore this expenditure amounting to perhaps \$150,000,000, when we are considering what we will do in regard to

transportation. 4th-To promote the development of our country by encouraging coloniza-tion and settlement in districts suitable for that purpose. 5th-To firmly insist that any assist-

ance given to the construction of railways shall be amply compensated for by equivalent advantages secured to) the people of the country.
6th—To act in concert with individual enterprises and not to restrain or discourage them, but at the same time to prevent monopolies and main-

tain effective control over great cor-

7th-In this connection it should be lication added that if in the public interest the

Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech today laid down the conservative railway policy, which includes the extension of the Intercolonial to Georgian
Bay and the nationalization of the section of the C. P. R. which will join the western roads with those of the east.

Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech character of the trade of the west, colonial, \$100,000,000 was now to be spent to neutralize, that expenditure. He stated that in opposing this policy brought down by the government he will further west. If that line is built it should be kept and retained as part of the Intercolonial.

Mr. Borden in a magnificent speech character is in \$308,000 on terminals for the Intercolonial if the plan he had suggested were spent to neutralize, that expenditure. Trunk railway company into direct down by the government he did not offer opposition to the Grand Trunk and t of the Intercolonial.

The ministers of the interior and manner of accomplishing this purpose, rival company, if the government conthe interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to the interior should of all men be the itself or to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to give the line to a company ing to sen or give the line to give the line to a company ing to sen or give to give the line to the interior should or all men be the last to make such an argument, Mr. Borden declared. His own department had been criticized in the strongest language by the Halifax unrouted traffic should go through Chronicle, which is owned by prominent liberals in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Borden said of Russell's speech that about half of it consisted of personal attacks, while the other half was made up of slighting remarks addressed to his late leader, Mr. Blair, through Canadian ocean ports is to the people's railway?

So far as grain is concerned, Mr. Borden declared that a covenant that a covenant that our idea. The party who originally built the Intercolonial railway, the house and to the people of this country, as my solemn prediction, that the solution of the iberal party, will not shrink from extending the Canadian traffic through Canadian channels and through Canadian ocean ports is to the consistency of the opposition of the ilberal party, will not shrink from extending the Canadian Atlantic, which runs to Georgian Bay. The Canadian country as my solemn prediction, that the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay. The Canadian Atlantic, which runs to Georgian Bay. The Canadian Atlantic, or at the stanu and the country of the stanu and the proving the party who originally built the Intercolonial railway, the Intercolonial railway, the party who built the C. P. R. in face of the opposition of the liberal party, will not shrink from extending the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay. The Canadian Atlantic, which runs to Georgian Bay. The Canadian Atlantic, which runs to Georgian Bay. The Canadian traffic that the Intercolonial railway as well that the Intercolonial railway as well at the Intercolonial railway.

Mr. Borden quoted statistics as to the capacity of the Canada Atlantic wheat was being carried from Fort William via Depot Harbor for 31-4 c. per bushel. Could an all rail coute compete with such prices when it comes into conflict with vessels carrying 300,000 bushels each? Moreover, he Russell to go back to Nova Scotia and tell the people of that province whether the Intercolonial railway is to be given away to the G. T. R., C. P. R., or to some other road and that to be no more state owners. There is to be no more state owners to be no more state owners. There is exceed one-quarter per cent. There is erce commission showed that in 1897 the average rate from Chicago to New is an excellent harbor at Depot Harbor York was 11.48 cents by all rail and and the company has extensive elevaby lake and canal 4.53 cents. In 1898 tor accommodation there. In connecrail, 12 cents; lake and rail 4.5 cents. gross earnings of the road last year

He would say to Mr. Logan that this would be a splendid opportunity to carry out his idea of getting grain fax. The industrial commission of th with the question intelligently and United States referred to the Canada Atlantic route as very advantageous and said only lack of ocean tonnage oculd prevent it doing a large business.

Mr. Borden was not wedded to the acquisition of the Canada Atlantic. Some other scheme might be suggested which would be better, but he about bonding privileges on July 30 products throughout Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on May 19? Perhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on the Canadian chanhaps the minister of the latest on th means of bringing to the Intercole a very large amount of western freight. the It would bring the people of the maritime provinces into closer relations with the people's railway. It would be an advanced step, not a retrograde the conservative party, which built the C. P. R., come back to power it would not be afraid to extend the Intercolonial to Georgian Bay.

Let it be borne in mind that the Intercolonial was a Canadian railway by mere fact that the Intercolonial has and that the people of Canada were capable of administering and operating it through the government of Canada, and, he thought, in a way which would free it from party political control, although maintaining its distinct tive character as the people's Take away party control but still keep it the people's railway, operated by the government of the country for the people, and let the people realize that once and for all they had government ownership in Canada to the ex-

tent of 1,600 miles.

The next proposal Mr. Borden desired to make was equally as important. There were in Canada two great natural divisions of country, the west and the east, which today were practically two tically two separate communities.

They had business interests which were different in some respects but which fitted harmoniously one into the Amherst and the member for Colches- dertaking of a merchant or manufacter should put in a similar plea for the whose property or business is integering or destroyed in public interposition, regarding the extension to Moncton before the people of the best.

The great desideratum urged to the smarttime provinces. Any scheme that house and country was that the Intered country between the east and west (7) Thoroughly equip Georgian Bay

powers over a road controlled by a

government control of the rails and that the Intercolonial railway as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific shall have running rights over it. What were the advantages of this proposition? In the first place it would see tion? In the first place it would secure competition. In the second place the acquisition of the C. P. R. north of Lake Superior would give control of rails because it would allow the Intercolonial railway to run to Winnipeg. He would also assist the Grand Trunk Pacific upon reasonable terms to which he thought they would agree, to build in the rough prairie country north of the Canadian Northern. He would also provide that the Grand Trunk, as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific, should be placed under obligations to carry straight to Canadian ports. The extension of the Canada Atlantic railway to Georgian Bay would mean carrying a large portion of the products of the west over the

people's railway and to our Atlantic seaports. Port Colborne was said to thoroughly equipped. Montreal harbor should be made a national port r free port in the true sense of the erm, and the same should be done with Quebec, St. John and Halifax. "People of this country," said Bordn, "will not be afraid to spend money f it is spent in a sane and reasonable way, and I know no better way to ney than in developing our nland waterways, St. Lawrence route and national ports, and I am prepared to support this or any other government that will spend money for such

No safer or better way of spending oney could be found than in imrovement of terminals on Georgian Say, improvement of the St. Lawrence and placing as nearly as possible the ports of Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax on as good a basis as American ports. This proposition would require the following results:

(1) It will require further competiion with respect to rates in the west. (2) It utilizes existing lines from North Bay to Fort William, which can serve the requirements of all three railways for many years to come. It power to enter Winnipeg.

own and operate their own lines throughout the west in case of oppressive rates or in case the railway ommission does not fulfill (4) Assisting Grand Trunk on rea onable terms if it guarantees to build

is line north of Canadian Northern as joining point. This assistance be coupled with complete control rates and with all stipulations now con tained in government proposals with regard to carriage through Canada ports, furthermore Grand should covenant traffic, that traffic so far as possible should be carried through the ports. (5) From Edmonton or

way to coast over which the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific have running powers, these railways to agree as to te government to settle terms of build itself. (6) Build line in northwesterly di-

colonization road. ports, national Lawrence route and ughly equip port of h thoroughly equip provinces with all modern facilities.

much importance cannot be attached to this. Free terminals should be provided on Georgian Bay.

vided on Georgian Bay,

(8) Get the best possible line through
Canadian territory to St. John and
Halifax, do not attempt to construct
such a line until full information is
in possession of the government. "This,
Mr. Speaker," concluded Mr. Borden,
"is the outline of the policy which I
would submit as an alternative to that
proposed by the government. It is a
policy based upon an abiding and policy based upon an abiding and abounding hope and confidence in the future of the country; a policy which looks to enormous development in Canoda within the next few years; a policy which I trust is not unworthy of the traditions of the great party which made the Northwest part of Canada. which bound together the scattered provinces by a railway stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and which from first to last has believed in a national policy not only for the develop-ment of our industrial life, but also for the solution of the great trans-pertation problems of that country.' (Loud prolonged applause.)

HON. MR. FITZPATRICK criticized Mr. Borden for advocating a running right over the Canadian Pa-

The leader of the opposition explained that he was calling for a line over which the traffic of all lines could be hauled. It was to be controlled by a commission and there would be fair play for all.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, replying to Mr. Borden, claimed that the remarks of the opposition leader well followed Mr. Tarte's injunction, "Wait till you see us next year." He felt confidence in Sir John Macdonald's advice to open up the country by railways, but declared that government ownership destroyed the competitive element in connection with railways which led to cheap rates. The Grand Trunk Paciic would open up large areas. The people of the eastern section are cry-ing out for a new road, and were stagnant without it. He then devoted his remarks to the effect of the Grand Frunk Pacific on his own province.

A GOOD PICTURE.

Spring in the Land of Evangeline.

Under the open sky, in the odorous air the orchard."-Longfellow. The above are the legends attached o an exquisite painting by J. C. Miles

representing the wealth of blossom to be observed in the spring in the famed Annapolis Valley, N. S.

Little as one would think so the picture is an actual and accurate presentent of an orchard in the Gaspereaux Valley and not merely an artist's poetic dream.

The selection of the subject has oeen most happy, combining as it does, every phase of the delightful variety of exuberantly fertile rural scenery for which the garden of Nova Scotia

The old country road running into e middle distance; the old gate and fence; the grassy fringes of the road-way sprinkled with daisies and butercups; the team of oxen driven by the farmer; roofs of farm-houses peep-ing out here and there amidst the foliage; the country church with its square white tower and the softly reeding background bounded by the "far blue hills." Across the picture the wonderful, the

amazing orchard in full bloom, and ver all the tender blue of a sky flecked with fleecy spring-like clouds and softly lit with the young spring sunshine so different from the scorch The lilac and white of the apple blossoms in incredible abundance are exquisitely represented, giving a

creamy effect to the picture, assisted by the warm throbbing softless of the sky. Any resident of the locality or any nabitual traveller of the valley would recognize with delight the fidelity of the whole to nature, but there is little doubt the stranger or the foreigner would insist there must be exaggera-

It is by such faithful represe of the vast natural advantages of this country, caught and depicted critical moment by the skilled hand of a careful and thorough artist, that the glories of our wonderful heritage can best be brought to the notice of the outside world.

Photographs are very well when nothing better can be had, but the beauty and grace of color form the life of every landscape and no country can be truly presented in black and This picture is one to be remember

ed as well as appreciated. It would e well if the Tourist Association and ertise and exploit this country as a and of beauty would consider the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would consider the auties and for beauty would consider the auties and for beauty would consider the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and for beauty would be a support of the auties and the and of beauty would consider the ad- tery to view his body.

polis Valley in the glory of its hould not fail to see and study this exquisite and unusual picture.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

CLINTON, Ont., Aug. 21.-As the rand Trunk railway pay train was tle son, who were driving along the urteenth concession. Both Webster bet and his life, having sunk as soon as he struck the water. The body was ecovered shortly afterwards

ST. MARTINS.

The W. M. A. Society of the Baptist church held a sale of aprons and fancy articles in Vaughan hall on Thursday evening, which was well patronize sold rapidly. The net proceeds were \$53.46, which will be appropriated to J. S. Titus is quite ill. Dr. R. C. Ruddick is in attendance.

HELPFUL LITTLE WOMAN! Newlywed-Do you think you can nelp me to economize? Mrs. Newlywed-O, John, I never told you before. I can do my own manicuring.-New York Sun.



BALLOTS CAST

For the Election of the

lots as Published in Rome.

The newspapers of Rome give the results of the several ballots cast for the pope in the late conclave. Accordant the first vote take ing to this statement the first vote taken on Aug. 1st in the morning result-

Oreglia and two others received two otes each, and one ballot each were east for six other cardinals. The second vate was taken in the

fternoon with the following result: Richelmy 3 The following is the result of sub-

Aug. 2nd, morning ballot: Gotti 9 Aug. 2nd, afternoon ballot:

sequent ballots:

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Gotti ... 2 on the old driving At the last ballot, Cardinal Sarto good crowd, but the voted for Cardinal Gotti.

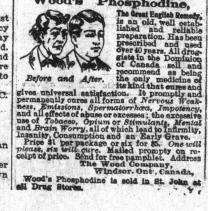
THE GLOW OF HEALTH. When the blood is rich and pure Guy Norval, Notre Dame 1 there is a healthful glow to the com- Robert Wood, Moneton 2 2 plexion which speaks of the vigor and Jim Gordon, Moncton.... 3 3 3 vitality of the system. There is no more certain way for pale, weak pe ple to attain the glow of health than by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure, which forms new, rich, red blood and reates new nerve force.

THIRTEEN MEN BORE COFFIN. Wilson Liuuincott, Weighing 560 Pounds, Buried with Derrick.

Lippincott, the largest man in Pennsy- at Point du Chene and another wait lvania, was buried today. His body at Moncton, during which some of the was taken out of the window by a party took aboard more liquid refresh. derrick and lowered in the grave by a ment than was good for them, but genderrick. It took thirteen men to handle the casket, which was four feet wide by seven feet and a half long. When Lippincott died he weighed over 560 pounds. He was known by thers who are doing so much to ad- every one in his native town and over 3,000 people passed in the chapel ceme

Autison entertained a large party of was blown on the arriver, ladies and gentlemen to a river cruise horse shied and the driver, Hudson left Rothesay at 8 o'clock in crashing into the plate glass window in the morning and reached the Flats at Webber's store on the corner of Mill

drive to the mountain's pase was commenced. Lunch was served aboard the yacht before leaving in the teams. At 4.30 the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across At 4.30 the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprang out of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the window and across the return to the river front sprange of the river front sprange of the return to the river front sprange of the river f the river this morning at ferry wharf here to prove that he could swim and so win a dollar bet. He lost both the first the street window and across the river this morning at ferry wharf here to prove that he could swim and so win a dollar bet. He lost both the cellent repast. The Hudson left at 5.30, and at 8 she was in Potheseum. 5.30, and at 8 she was in Rothesay street and streams of blood poured Wood's Phosphodine,



KILLED BY BASE BALL.

Prominent Doctor Struck by a Foul Tip in the Right Temple—Died in a Few Hours.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.-Dr.

Alian Munroe Newman, a prominent dentist of Providence, and formerly a well known amateur baseball player, died at the Pawtucket general hospital tonight as a result of being struck by tonight as a result of peing struck by a foul tip during a baseball game here this afternoon. Dr. Newman was not a regular member of either team, but a regular member of either team, but had been engaged to play with Pawtucket in the game against the intercity league team, representing Providence. While at the bat in the first inning he reached for a straight ball, but did not strike it fair and the sphere glanced from the bat, striking him squarely in the right temple. The force of the blow was so great that but later was found unconscious in hi dressing room and was removed to the blow and death was due to a profuse

hemorrhage of the brain. Dr. Newman came into prominence as a baseball player in 1897 with the Attleboro team. In 1899 and 1900 ha played on the Brown University team and in 1901 and 1902 with the University played on the Pawtucket and Provi-inent resident of Bristol.

MOTHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN Mrs. Roder in Philadelphia Tried to Kill All Four and Then Herself-The Cause

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Clara and Bertha Roder, children, were killed by inhaling illuminating gas early Saturday. Their mother and two other children are in a dangerous condition from the same cause. Mrs. Roder later children and commit suicide, but be-core all were dead the husband reach-ed home. The woman gave as a rea-Gotti.... 7 and that the family, who were with

MONCTON RACES. MONCTON, Aug. 21.—The horse races good crowd, but the track was in poor condition and the time consequently

Time-2.39, 2.35, 2.33 2.40 Class.

Keek Burr, Moneton 1 1 Clayson, Junior, Shediac2 2 Nita, Memramcook 3 3 Minnie Fox, Fox Creek 4 4 Time-2.36, 2.35, 2.39.

Over 700 from P. E. Island, principally young men, arrived here this evening on the harvest excursion. They were a jolly crowd and cheered with BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 19. - Wilson entrusiasm as the wait some hours erally it was a quiet crowd.

FINE HORSE KILLED,

Shocking Accident on Mill Street-F. Williams' Horse Horribly Mangled by Glass.

along Mill street near the corner of Aboard the new steam yacht Hud-son, owned by R. C. Elkin, Joseph of waste paper lying on the payement. Allison entertained a large party of was blown on the animal's head. The at Brown's Flats for a land journey wagon caught it by the head. Then a to Bald Mountain, where the party was delighted with the remarkable view already excited horse, which jumped and the novelty of the situation. The 11. Teams were in waiting and the and Main streets. A large section of the glass entered the horse's shoulder, from the horse's shoulder. Many persons who witnessed the ran forward with rags and waste to stop the flow of blood and these were stuffed into the wound, but the horse died in Likely's timber yard within a very short time after the Mr. Williams bought this horse about couple of months ago from Thomas The total number of Jews in the world is estimated to be over 11,000,000.

There is a larger percentage of blind eople in Russia than in any other Eucountry. Two out of every ,000 of her population are sightless. Slowpay-Doctor, I supose you can

recommend your tailor to me? Doc-tor-Certainly, but you will have to

OTTAWA LETTER.

Why Is John Charlton Sur porting Grand Trunk Pacific?

Dr. Sproule's Scathing Criticism the Government's Policy and Mr. Emmerson's Position.

The Representative of Westmorland Forced to Make a Half-Hearted Apology for His Treatment of His Former Patron.

Hon. Mr. Blair.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 18.-What is the true inwardness of John Charlton's zealous support of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme? There are many people in Ottawa curious enough to desire an explanation. Why has the member for North Norfolk turned to member for North Norfolk turned to the right about face within two weeks? It is said that he is to be rewarded for his defence of the government by be-ing offered a seat in the cabinet after the next general election. It looks, therefore, as if somebody is going to lettre. Is the prophesied appointment of Mr. Charlton a forequipment of Six of Mr. Charlton a forerunner of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resignation after the coming campaign is over? There is no doubt that a nice plum has been offered Mr. Charlton, and it is well known that he has been anxious to enter the cabinet for some years. It looks, therefore, as if the long expected will happen, and after allowing himself to be used in order to hold the cabinet for the long expectation. Quebec together as far as possible for the liberal party Sir Wilfrid will seek much-needed rest.

The delate on the Grand Trunk Pacific, to which Mr. Charlton was such a remarkable contributor, has resulted in sone good speeches and some poor ones. Dr. Sproule in his criticism of the government policy made one of the best speeches of his life. he made some good points against the construction of a new transcontin-ental upon the terms laid down by the ministration. His criticism of Mr. immersor's position placed the latter n an uncomfortable mood, and the representative of Westmorland had to make a sort of half apology for his reatment of his former patron, Hon, A. G. Blair. Dr. Sproule called at-tention to the vigor with which Mr. Emmerson pounded his desk when re-lections were made on Mr. Blair's Mr. Emmerson denied that he had been guilty of going to such lengths, but the fact remains that he did his best to discredit Mr. Blair, feat which he failed to perform.

Dr. Sproule was not impressed with Emmerson's oration. ed him of a story of a Celtic friend who went to the west and located on farm five times as large as the one he owned in the east. Some of his ighbors asked him how he liked the hange. He replied that he enjoyed very much, as the new farm was so g that he could just wander over it day like a goose and enjoy himself roughly. Mr. Emmerson, the docte contended, had wandered similar-Mr. Emmerson had switched off Mr. Emmerson had switched off side most unexpected moments but he last alvays came back to the hon. ex-miniser of railways no less than seven tines, but as soon as he took hold of question under consideration he seemed to drop it as though it were sted through Dr. Sproule's mind when this was going on was that Mr. cause of the consciousness of the ingratitude he displayed to his former if nd and because he knew that there would be a day of retribution in the

Dr. Sproule was reminded of his trip

Rosland last fall by the speech

which as had such a disastrous ef-dect on Mr. Emmerson's political fu-Travelling over the Canadian Pacific, said Dr. Sproule, "you leave Robson and you discover that the engineers have adopted a peculiar way of getting up these mountains. They to overcome a rise of several hundred feet, so they built the road up a higher, then back again, and then a little higher still. You were carried upwards for a time and then you were Jack and Jill. You were carried back again on what is called the switchback and each time you rise a little higher and the engine is puffing and panting and tolling ever on and up until it rises to the top of the mountain just pol the hon, member for Westmorand. He went back and forth seven a eight times until he led us up to the in top of the mountain, and coked down from it he saw nothing out desolation." The speakers defending the govern- a lea ment are gradually unfolding the vast mer

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Indian missionary, Father Paradis, many who was at one time stationed at them. Moose Factory, discovered that good replie potatoes could be grown near Lake sible Abbitibl. The general public will accept this as indisputable evidence that tion.



KILLED BY BASE BALL.

inent Doctor Struck by a Foul ip in the Right Temple—Died

WTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.-Dr. Munroe Newman, at of Providence, and formerly wn amateur baseball player, at the Pawtucket general hospital ht as a result of being struck by tip during a baseball game here afternoon. Dr. Newman was not lar member of either team, but een engaged to play with Pawet in the game against the intersague team, representing Provi-While at the bat in the first he reached for a straight ball, id not strike it fair glanced from the bat, striking arely in the right temple. of the blow was so great that ewman was momentarily sturned all to the ground. He revised , and made little of the injury was found unconsciou room and was removed to the He died a few hours later regaining consciousness. Phy-at the hospital tonight said blood vessel was broken by nd death was due to a profus hage of the brain. paseball player in 1897 with the pro team. In 1899 and 1900 h on the Brown University team 1901 and 1902 with the University

esident of Bristol. ER KILLS TWO CHILDREN Roder in Philadelphia Tried to ill All Four and Then Herself-The Cause

on the Pawtucket and Provi-nines. He was 24 years old and

n of James A. Newman, a prom-

He also he

Pennsylvania.

ADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Clars rtha Roder, children, were kill inhaling illuminating gas early ay. Their mother and two other are in a dangerous condition ame cause. Mrs. Roder late had attempted to murder he and commit suicide, but be were dead the husband reach e. The woman gave as a rea her act that her husband, wh tile worker, was without mone at the family, who were with d, would have been forced to their home Saturday.

MONCTON RACES. TON, Aug. 21.—The horse races old driving party today drew a wd, but the track was in poor

and the time consequently 2.30 Class. orval, Notre Dame...... 1 1 Wood, Moncton 2 2 2 don, Moncton 3 3 3 -2.39, 2.35, 2.33,

2.40 Class. urr, Moneton 1 1 Junior, Shediac2 2 nramcook 3 3 Fox, Fox Creek 4

100 from P. E. Island, princion the harvest excursion. They olly crowd and cheered with m as the train drew into They had to wait some hours du Chene and another wait on, during which some of the k aboard more liquid refreshan was good for them, but gene was a quiet crowd.

Accident on Mill Street-F. Mangled by Glass.

THE HORSE KILLED

nundreds of people witnessed ing accident on Mill street urday morning, which rein the death of a fine
owned by F. E. WilThe horse was being driven street near the corner of out eight o'clock when a shee paper lying on the pavement n on the animal's head. The led and the driver, W. Leon-ping out of the delivery tught it by the head. Then a xcited horse, which jumped on the pavement and wen store on the corner of Mill entered the horse's shoulder. terrible gash, fully The maddened anima of the window and across st which the wagon was left. was shattered all over the streams of blood poured horse's shoulder. Many per-witnessed the occurrence rd with rags and waste to to the wound, but the horse ikely's timber yard within a time after the accident. ams bought this horse about of months ago from Thoma

al number of Jews in the a larger percentage of blind ountry. Two out of ever

one else to recommend you

OTTAWA LETTER.

Pacific?

or. Sproule's Scathing Criticism of the Government's Policy and Mr. Emmerson's Position.

The Representative of Westmorland Forced to Make a Half-Hearted Apology for His Treatment of His Former Patron.

Hon. Mr. Blair.

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The speakers defending the governamount of information in the possession of the government concerning the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Lemieux was rich in authorities. He has dissipate the concerning the specific of the government concerning the Canadians. He talked of what he knew, while Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke on questions of which he knew nothing. The leader of the government of the government of the government of the concerning the concer was rich in authorities. He has discovered that Father Nedelec, an Indian missionary, answered several questions put to him by Mr. Scott, the bacretary of the trans-Canada Railway, in which the Lake St. John discribed as a habitable country of the government has presented a lot of theories to the country, while Mr. Borden has given the electors facts and figures to substantiate what he has said.

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position the conservative party will take. That is why Mr. Sifton and others have been devoting much of their time to challenging the opposition to pronounce on certain features of the scheme. R. L. Borden, the leader to fall in line like many others who to pronounce on certain features of the scheme. R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, did not hesitate to inform the minister of the interior it was first announced. Take the case (Special Cor. of the Sun.)

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Inform the minister of the interior that the conservative party would be heard from, and heard from with effect. In the meantime those on the fect. In the meantime those on the was very outspoken at first in his condemnation of the bowels several times. I always keep the vigorously defended it under the vigorously defended it under the crack of the party whip. The funny part of Mr. Guthrie, who spoke vesterday, and the wooden the fect. In the meantime those of the fect. In the meantime those

The scheme which the government proposes to thrust upon Canadians means an expenditure of \$125,000,000 known that he has been anxious to enter the cabinet for some years. It looks, therefore, as if the long expected will happen, and after allowing himself to be used in order to hold Quebec together as far as possible for the liberal party Sir Wilfrid will seek and pay the interest upon that amount until the debt is wiped out.

become responsible for \$45,525,000 of the people of the people of the provinces, and to the cities of Hallfax and St. John; build it, as I said before, by the people of Canada, and for the people of Canada, and for the people of the people of Canada, and for the people of Canad amount until the debt is wiped out.
"Let us think of that for a moment," The delate on the Grand Trunk Pa-said Dr. Sproule, "and then triumph cific, to which Mr. Chariton was such a remarkable contributor, has resulted in some good speeches and some din some good speeches and some Dr. Sproule in his criti-government policy made government policy made

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at most unexpected moments but he assume a debt of \$125 for the benefit of Senator Cox. While he may have ishr of railways no less than seven the interests of his party at heart he should remember that the gover the question under consideration he is asking him to contribute his share road of which so little is known. If passed through Dr. Sproule's mind he will study Hon. A. G. Blair's speech when this was going on was that Mr. and turn the question over in a busibe- ness-like way, however, strong his consciousness of the in- liberal leanings may be, we think that position to the government's policy. J. D. McKENNA

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-R. L. Borden to Rossland last fall by the speech is the most talked of man at the capi Travelling over the Canadian the policy of the conservative party, upwards for a time and then you were fore he delivered himself of a speech sulted leading railway men and when that difficulty is out of his way, I who sat behind the treasury benches Mr. Borden has proved himself to be a leader and as one who can rise above ment are gradually unfolding the vast mere carping criticism, he is bound to amount of information in the posses-

Canada should spend \$100,000,000 for the benefit of Senator Cox. An An-Trunk Pacific scheme. He little scheme. He little thought that he would be called upon criticise a scheme which is so maniimpression that the climate is good festly popular throughout the country and to use a baseball expression, "he why is john Charlton Sup
This is the kind of stuff that the country has been asked to accept as sound reasons for the building of the canada Atlantic, as part of the Interview.

Inear Hudson Bay, and that the land is fertile. Here again Mr. Lemieux went up in the air." Mr. Fitzpatrick attempted to show the house that all the grain that comes from the west to Montreal, Quebec and St. John passes through Toronto. As a matter of fact scarcely a bushel of wheat goes through the Queen City. His object in going this was to show that the Canada Atlantic, as part of the Interview. This is the kind of stuff that the country has been asked to accept as sound reasons for the building of the new road. Coupled with it are certain quotations from papers which supported the construction of the second trans-continental railway from North Bay westward. These have been distorted by supporters of the government, who endeavor to represent them as favorable comments on the building of the lines new proposed from Moncton to Winnipeg. It is quite apparent, therefore, that the liberal party is pretty hard up for material when it has to have recourse to such utter trash. It shows more than any other trasn. It snows more than the state of the s thing, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his following know nothing at all of the scheme which they have accepted from Mr. Hays and Senator Cox. How, Trunk Pacific "somewhere," and most from Mr. Hays and senator Cox. How, then, can the country have faith in people are inclined to believe he is right.

Of course there is this to be said of the situation in which the cabinet finds itself, that the liberal party has been completely in the dark as to the Mr. Heyd of South Brant Both of Mr. Heyd of South Brant Both of Mr. Heyd of South Brant Both of Mr.

that their policy will not be a disap-pointing one.

Tanke Logan is another who sheet in its infancy. He endeavored to meet

Mr. Borden-"Go into the enterprise sanely, after having obtained infor-mation which would justify you in believing that it would give a better

gentleman's supporters cheer?"

Mr. Borden—"My hon, friend is very curious. What would he think of the oposition which I suggest?"

Mr. Logan-"If I followed the hon. gentleman's argument, and if such a ine would parallel the Intercolonial, I this better line, or is it better to give that better line over to a company which will compete with the Interco onial railway? If you are going to

railway competing with the people's railway." Mr. Logan-"No hon, member can make any such assumption. It would vantage to St. John and Halifax is one be an impossible assumption. You uld no more parallel the Intercolonial by building a line from Levis to Moneton than you could parallel the two sides of a triangle by building

parallel the Intercolonial railway by a

railway had better parallel itself and

use that better line for the traffic which otherwise would be carried over

better line, surely the Intercolonial by the government, could never result

Mr. Borden—"I am glad my hon. friend has come back to the fold. moment ago I thought he would not return, but now he says that the road Borden said: "The minister of the in does not parallel the Intercolonial railway."

Mr. Longan-"I do not think my ion. friend wishes to misrepresent me. establish a rate of eleven and a half What I said before was assuming that the arguments put forward by the followers of the hon, gentlemen were correct, I drew certain conclusions but I made no such assu deny that they are correct.'

was opposed to any line which would parallel the Intercolonial railway and be 37 that he thought a line through New centary Brunswick would parallel it. I am glad that he and I are of the same opinion with regard to that and as ould ask him again what he thinks of the people of this country owning a better line through New Bruns-

Mr. Logan-"I will answer the hon. nan's question later

Mr. Borden-My hon, friend the minister of justice, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, came to the rescue of my hon. friend from Cumberland, but it was too late chartered at a point on the Atlantic to help him. The hon, minister of justice says they will own it now. I suppose he means that they will own is under the conditions of the present reason that the railway must supply Are those we passed in childhood, or asleep Mr. Fitzpatrick-"They will own it

under the proposed bill."

Mr. Borden—"Yes, that is a perfectly clear answer. They will own it, but what will they do with it? They but what will they do with it? They culty would be overcome and grain will take that better line and hand could be easily landed at St. John, where, at the worst, we only dream of single will be the could be easily landed at St. timony is not quite apparent. Another indian missionary, Father Paradis, who was at one time stationed at Moose Factory, discovered that good potatoes could be grown near Lake Abbitibi. The general public will accept this as indisputable evidence that

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HAVE CONTRACT To Capture Live Moose for Newfound-

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> and deer continue to increase at the ears, they will become a nuisance to the farmers in the outlying districts. They have become unusually bold, and Mr. Connell, who is an enthsiastic plendid pictures of these big game he has succeeded in taking during his tramps through the country.

BARLY RISING. By John Godfrey Saxe.

So Sancho Panza said, and so say I: And bless him, also, that he didn't keep, His great discovery to himself, nor try make it-as the lucky fellow might A close monopoly by patent-right!

But blast the man, with curses loud

Who first invented , and went round advising The artificial cut-off-Early Rising!

bed." Quebec or Montreal, you will find that Observes some solemn, sentimental owl: Maxims like these are very cheaply said! But, ere you make yourself a fool or fowl. Pray just inquire about his rise and fall,

or 20.97 cents per bushel; and from The time for honest folks to be abed Fort William to Halifax the rate would. Is in the morning, if I reason right; be 37 cents per hundred lbs., or 22 And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow until it's fairly light,

chartered to carry cargo across the 'Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile Atlantic. By carrying grain down the For the soft visions of the gentle nig For the soft visions of the gentle night; And, free, at last from mortal care or guil

> So let us sleep, and give the Maker praise To clip his morning nap by hackneyed phra surprising:

CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUM-MER COMPLAINT, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE BOWELS. Its action is Harmless, Reliable and Relief is almost Instantaneous Given Up by Dector and Mether. MRS. MAXWELL BARTER, Grand Casca-

pedia, Que., writes: "I take great pleasure in telling ou what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me and mine. A year ago my little girl, now nearly three years old, was attacked by

WILLD STRAWBERRY

It cures DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY,

CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, COLIC.

Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself.

not specifically routed" about the op-

position policy. Mr. Borden was most emphatic in his statement that all

lines using the section from Fort Ar-

through Canadian ports. Of course

see any good reason for such conduct?

Mr. Borden did not indulge in the

ories when he attempted to show that

in any great development of Cana-

dian ports. He proved by the experi

ence of the great transportation com-

panies of Canada that grain must be

carried from the west by way of the

Great Lakes, and consequently the

only scheme which will result in ad-

which will provide for railway lines

from the Great Lakes to the sea.

drawn from Winnipeg to Quebec, St.

John and Halifax by an all-rail route.

cents a bushel to St. John, New

Brunswick. If you take the rate from

Winnipeg to Fort William and base

thereon the rate from Fort William to

from Fort William to Quebec, say 1,000

miles, the rate would be 23.3 cents per

hundred lbs., or 13.98 cents per bushel;

would be 34.97 cents per hundred lbs.,

During this summer, Wolvin & Co.

are carrying from Duluth to Quebec

been as low as 3 cents. The rate from

Fort William on the C. P. R. all-rail

is 12 cents per bushel to Montreal as well as to St. John. The company,

or its vessels. In all these matters

it is impossible to judge by any par-

rate as to astonish one, simply for the

cargo for that vessel which it has

Great Lakes and providing storage capacity at the lake ports this diffi-

for 3 1-2 cents a bushel and it has

Western freight cannot possibly

its infancy. He endeavored to meet leader of the opposition later. There are a number of maritime province hows how badly be feared at the following dialogue. other day, and the following dialogue liberals in the house who will have to answer Mr. Borden later, and the later l swer will have to be given at the polls. The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme contains a clause which provides for are national rather than sectional. The the shipment of freight through Cana-dian ports, but so far as practicability maritime provinces, and to the cities is concerned that clause is not worth Intercolonial and the creation of a of Halifax and St. John; build it, as the paper it is written upon. The railway monopoly. Mr. Borden's polpolicy on which Mr. Borden stakes his lcy is a railway owned by the people political future is one which does not and managed for and by the people,

tolerate "ifs." There is to be no "if Which policy should Canada support? J. D. McKENNA.

> rate they have during the past six amateur photographer, has some

"God bless the man who first invent

In connection with the argument o the minister of the interior that grain Yes-bless the man who first invetned sleep, cannot be carried in this way, Mr. (I really can't avoid the iteration); terior argues that grain will be so car ried, and he cites a rate in the United States from Kansas City to Chicago to

from Fort William to St. John the rate And whether larks have any beds at all!

And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up to knavery; or else-he drinks

said It was a glorious thing to rise in season; But then he said it-lying-in his bed, At 10 o'clock am .m.,-the very season however, only carries grain to St. He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is John or Montreal by its all-rail route His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his prac-

it is impossible to judge by any ticular rate at any given time. A railway company may have ships But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find, in sary to make such an extremely low The hours that leave the slightest cause to

was Oried, "Served him right!-it's not at all

rising!"

Visit

LORD SALISBURY IS DEAD!

One of the Grandest Englishmen in the Empire's History.

Since Palmerston's Days He Was the Man Who Best Held the Confidence of the People---They Felt That in His Hands the Foreign Policy of the Nation Was Safe---And It Was Safe.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Lord Salisbury | mise of that time, would now be in Mn fied this afternoon after a long ill-

LONDON, Aug. 22.- Lord Salisbury lied peacefully at 9.05 o'clock tonight. For forty-eight hours it was seen that the end was inevitable. Even the dministration of oxygen failed of effect this evening. A few minutes after 90'clock the former premier turned slightly toward his favorite daughter, Lady Gwendoline Cecil, who was kneeling beside him, and then quietly breathed his last. All the members of lordship's family except Lord Cecil, were at the bedside

Viscount Cranbourne, who now assumes the title of Marquis of Salis bury, immediately notified King Edward and Queen Alexandria, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and others, including Lord Cecil, the soldier son of Lord Salisbury, who is now

The Right Hon. the Marquis of Salisury, K G., was born in 1830; entered public life in 1853, and continued a prominent figure in British politics until July 11, 1902, when he resigned the office of premier.

IMPERIAL CABINET CHANGES (Sun Edit., July 15, 1902.)

Lord Salisbury is a statesman whose personal and political character represents the high water mark in public life. No finer example of disinterested and devoted service to the nation can be found in British history, nor has contion to the vigor with which Mr. Emmerson pounded his desk when reflections were made on Mr. Elair's effections were made on Mr. Emmerson denied that he had been guilty of going to such lengths, but the fact remains that he did his best to discredit Mr. Blair, a summing that the building of the falled to perform.

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The province of the freeding and some member for Cumberland is troubled about this potalelling of the Intercolonial for capturing these monarchs of our for capturing these monarchs of capturing these monarchs of our for capturing these monarchs of is Lord Salisbury's son and heir. It gate term of any other premier, is significant that another Cecil, a son though Mr. Gladstone in his four preof Lord Salisbury's sister, succeeds to the premiership, after a long and successful career as leader of the house of commons, and that Mr. Balfour's younger brother is chief secretary for Ireland, holding the position in which

the new premier established his posi-

tion among the conservative leaders.

The retiring premier does not owe his position to aristocratic lineage. Proud as he may well be of his family name and history, he did not hesitate to accept disinheritance when the time came to choose between that and a ove marriage that was held to be beneath him. He was only a second son, out any of the great families would have welcomed an alliance with his. Young Robert Cecil was then entering on a political career which would have assisted by an aristocratic marriage. He married a daughter of a racticing lawyer, cut loose altogether from his own family, took a modest residence and made his living a writing for the journals and reviews If the elder brother had not died Lord Cecil might have become a brilliant journalist, but he would have been more kely to win the same position in pub- a live and active interest in the delic life as a member of the commons that he has enjoyed as a peer. The death of the elder brother, followed by that of his father, cut short his career in the popular chamber, but it opened no road that was not available to him

Lord Salisbury served in the Indian ffice before he became identified with foreign affairs. He was secretary of state for Indian when he went on his famous mission to Constantinople at the close of the war between Turkey and Servia. The English plenipoten tiary was really the leader of that conference, and at the close of the incident his position as a future foreign was established. Shortly afterward he succeeded Lord Derby in that position. In that capacity he attended the Berlin congress with Disraeli and shared with him the honor of that diplomatic triumph. The death of Lord Beaconsfield during the succeeding Gladstone administration left Lord Salisbury the admitted conservative leader, as Sir Stafford North- a speaking countenance, hasn't he?" cote was clearly unequal to the task. She — "Do you think so?" He—"Yes, Lord Slisbury had little to do with

on his merits.

the defeat of the liberal government which came into office with such glowing prospects in 1880, and who chapter of national humiliations which England would like to fo get. The weak and changeable foreign policy of Gladstone was the primary ause of the defeat of the government by the same parliament which brought it into power. But the fight against the ministry was made in the house of commons and on the platform, and in either arena the most effective campigner was that brilliant, forceful and erratic man, Lord Randolph Churchill

Balfour's place.

Lord Salisbury's first ministry was short, Mr. Gladstone resigned he was defeated and left it to his opponents to dissolve the house. When the new parliament was returned neither party had a clear majority over the other with the Irish home rule vote added. The Irish party was willing to accept the services of any leader who would meet the conditions, and Mr. Gladstone, who had fought and bitterly denounced the Irish leaders for four years, made submission, and accepted their terms. The Salisbury government

was outvoted and Mr. Gladstone framed his home rule bill. It was fortunate for leader like Salisbury, in whom the libfidence. The liberal unionists knew when they joined forces with him that he would not betray them, as they believed their own leader had done. Lord Salisbury showed the earnestness of his opposition to Mr. Gladstone's measure by offering to join a unionist ministry under Lord Hartington, now Duke

of Devonshire, who had been designated by Mr. Gladstone as his own successor. But the unionist leaders did not demand that effacement. When the combination of conservatives and liberal revolters Mr. Gladstone's government was defeated, and it was thought necessary to organize for the preservation of the unionist Devonshire, Goschen, Forster, Chamberlain, James, Bright and others were

Lord Salisbury has not only enjoyed the longest period of continuous pre miership of any leader sincs Lord Liverpool, whose ministry ended in together been longer than the aggremierships served only one year less. Salisbury has been premier more than thirfeen years. He has been foreign minister in four administrations, but this also happened to Palmerston and Clarendon, whose terms were shorter. The features of Lord Salisbury's foreign administration after the settle

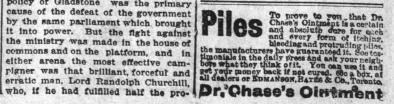
men of the Eastern Question include the annexation of Burmah, and the extension of the empire in Africa by dealings with the natives, by treaties with Germany and France, and finally by the annexation of the Dutch republic. The settlement of the Venezuela dispute, and the establishment of more cordial relations with the United States have occurred under his direction. He is also responsible for the treaty with Japan, which is the one spectacular event of the field in it. Indirectly, by placing Mr. Chamberlain in the most responsible position next his own in the ministry, Lord Salisbury has brought about more intimate relations between the British empire at home and the British empire abroad, and has given all the colonies fence of two of them. The retirement of the premier comes appropriately at the moment when this trouble is over and no other is in sight. A different kind of man might think it fitting to wait for the coronation, would be one of the most conspicuous figures. But it is like this patriot to work as a statesman is done. He dewhile others are taking part in spectacles it would perhaps best to be at work in his laboratory.

lie, "I have had my boots blacked," or "I have had my boots blacked?" lie - "I guess neither ain't right. Uncle John. boots need blacking." - Boston Tran-

"Yes," he said, "I live in the top flat.

ship?" - Chicago Post. He - "That bull terrier of yours has it says to me plainly as words could. "Beware of the dog!" - Kansas City

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LORD SALISBURY.

him better than to any English leader of his generation. The hest that the Anglo-Saxon race and that the British spirit and training can do in the making of a ruler has been exhibited in the not until his life was ended could the urday's event, taken with the indica-

of them can now hope to attain to national influence because of his pursuit should be abandoned. birth. Whatever Lord Salisbury came to be he made himself. Especially he accomplished what no man can do for faster boat. So far the United States another, and what no ancestry can has contained him. Why that should confer, when he made himself the be is hard to say. There are equal most trusted public man in the em- opportunities on the other side. Britpire. Some others have won more applause, partly because they worked for that. Many others made more personal friends, for Lord Salisbury no reason why the laws governing the did not appear to cultivate personal speed of boats should not be known comradeship. But no other political as well to some man in Liverpool or leader of this generation has so abso- Belfast or Glasgow as to a designer lutely captured and retained the con- in New York or Boston. But the fact fidence of the British people. They is that the designer on the western side may not have cheered him as they did of the ocean has succeeded better in some more spectacular politician. They producing this particular type of sailmay not have praised him,-as for a ing craft. At least that has happened time they praised men of more popular in other years, and by this time the qualities, from whom afterwards their public is ready to believe that reconfidence was withdrawn. But they cord will continue for another year. If that the address would probably meet that they expect to be protected by believed in him. In times of stress there should be a surprise this week it with the same reception as the last the people of Great Britain and do not knew to be true, to whom office and eral millions of people. But if the depower were no temptation save as he feat of Saturday should be repeated could use them for the nation's good, this week, and Sir Thomas Lipton Other leaders have professed to be free should go home unsuccessful he or anfrom personal political ambition, but other will be on hand again until this every one has known that Lord Salis- generation or the next, or the one afbury had no love of public life for its ter that will see the cup go back to own sake or for his own sake, and that England. for years he had desired to pass a retired life amid his scientific studies and those domestic enjoyments which mean so much to a man of his quiet adopted by the Imperial Trade Contastes and charming home associa- gress condemns the policy and practions. In his failing health and ad- tice of the home government in re- His Majesty has tions. In his failing health and advice of the home government in revancing years he would glady have assigned to the cattle quarantine. The ply returned by Her late Majesty's command

monies received for subscrip. of the truth. No trifler, no opportunist worthy of a professed free trade nachanging the date stamped on conflict between his professions and pretence involves a slander on the the paper immediately after his practice. Therefore, when other live stock of its own colonies. leaders "improvised life-long convictions" to suit the hour, and when the British delegates to the colonies, for course of the empire seemed clouded they allowed the following motion to with doubt and uncertainty, the people turned to Salisbury. They knew

> But when Gordon was dead in the Soudan, when Russia was at the Portation into the United Kingdom of Cana-Gates of Herat, when there was a possibility of a second surrender in South Africa, when the dismemberment of the Kingdom at home was contemplated the nation turned from the grand politician and from men of his class this province charge that the Sun and and asked for the statesman. So there the Times are "running down" the was no rest for Lord Salisbury until province by depreciating the country he found it in his last hours.

to say, how much more is due to the ledge of the country to be crossed address on the paper changed to campaign alliance to a political union, Wilfrid time would not wait. Ac-

party and guide their administration country had to be crossed. In such a way that there is disorganization when they depart. Their gov- on the ground that the road through ernment is essentially personal. New Brunswick will be a colonization Grander old men are they whose rule railway. It is therefore the duty of ciples, whose influence and teaching crosses a district suitable for settlesurvive their own time, and who are ment. It is not doing a wrong to the able to gather about them colleagues province to say that a part of New and associates capable of carrying on Brunswick is not good farming land. their work. Such was not Gladstone. Every traveller who reaches New Great Britain has produced many Great as he was he left his party a Brunswick by way of McAdam can statesmen and will have many more. disorganized and divided body, and no see that for himself. Mr. LeBlanc It is only at the moment when a grand leader has yet been able to give it will hardly contend that the whole life closes, and before the country self-confidence, much less to win for line of the Intercolonial through his takes stock of its remaining and pro- it the confidence of the nation. It is, county is land that is crying out for spective resources, that one says "The perhaps, too soon to say how it shall settlers, or that it abounds in merlast great Englishman is low." Salis- be with the successors of Lord Salis- chantable timber.

fairly outsalled in Saturday's race. Proach to accuracy. If the land is not nation bought from us. noble career that has just closed. countrymen will, of course, find ground More than a year ago Lord Salisbury for hope for better things under gave up public office and responsibility cther conditions in subsequent conand went home to rest and to die, but tests. But the definite result of Satpeople be made to believe that his clear tions furnished in the drifting match of mind and true judgment were not at two days before, is calculated to weaktheir command in any time of need. en British confidence. The owner of Exactly half a century ago Lord the Shamrock is a true sportsman, Robert Cecil entered public life as a who will do his best to win the cup, member of the house of commons. It and who can go home without it, if was not then expected that he would it comes to that, without much deever be the head of the historic family pression of spirits. In that sense the to which he belonged, but it was soon nation which he represents is a coundiscovered that he had his full share try of true sportsmen, for while the of the intellectual power and the instinct for government which had been ing to win back the cup has yielded displayed by several of his ancestors. only a long series of failures, no com-England has many families that are plaint has been made. Neither has the suggestion been offered that the

It is only a question of which coun try has the man who can design the ish marine architects have not been beaten in designing ships for other than racing purposes. One can see

A CONDEMNATION.

One of the resolutions unanimously signed to another his third premiership, administrative hypocrisy exhibited in Ho which proved to be one of the longest these regulations cannot be defended of Kimberley's despatch of June 12, 1882. in recent history, and was practically by any honest and frank person. The the only one of the last half century embargo carries out a policy of pro-

which stood the test of a general elec- tection, not against cattle disease, but against the competition of healthy im-Lord Salisbury was of the type of ported cattle. That policy might be statesman whom the British people defended on its merits if it were honesteem. He was a lover and speaker estly proclaimed. But it is quite un-

was he. What he believed he spoke. tion to practice economic protection What he said he did. There was no under a disguse, especially when that This seems to be the view of the

> present regulations of H. M. Board of Agdian livi cattle, under reasonable precau-

tions, should at once be reconsidered." AS A COLONIZATION ROAD,

Some of the government organs in through which the Edmundston to line to take business from the Inter-Those who feared the worst from Moncton road will pass. As a matter the home rule measure have paid of fact the Sun has not depreciated and use the short line. their full tribute of gratitude to Cham- nor attempted to describe that part of berlain, Devonshire, and the other the country. This paper and the govunionists who survive, as well as to ernment are alike ignorant as to the Bright, Forster and those others who route of the proposed railway. Neither have passed away. But they do not the premier nor the acting minister know, nor shall any one ever be able of railways has the slightest knowconservative leader under whom the The deputy minister and chief engiinionist members and electors, tory, neer of the railway department is whig and radical, could act in har- equally in the dark. Mr. Blair has mony for one common purpose. When stated that no member of the Intercowe remember how for nearly twenty lonial staff has been consulted, and it years that connection has continued, does not appear that information was and how without perceptible friction sought from the provincial crown the association has grown from a lands department. According to Sir we see what a real chieftain Lord cording to Mr. Blair, Senator Cox would not wait. Nobody waited long Some Grand Old Men lead their enough to find out what sort of a

But Sir Wilfrid defends the contract is based on firm and abiding prin- the premier to show that the line

> good for settlement, what local adto get proper grades the line must be lonial, what will the country have for

A SECOND REBUKE

ceive the advice of the parliament of to 59. "Canada on all matters relating to the dominion and the administration of "its affairs; but, with respect to the questions referred to in the address, 'Her Majesty will, in accordance with "the constitution of this country, have regard to the advice of the imperial parliament and ministers, to whom all matters relating to the affairs of the United Kingdom exclu-

"sively appertain." This statement is of age. It is the reply sent by Earl Kimberley, when he was colonial secretary under Gladstone, to the Irish Home Rule address adopted by the Canadian parliament

government. dresses to the throne concerning af- out the obligation. The Sun ventured at the time to ex-

This is Mr. Chamberlain's answer: Downing Street, May 27, 1903. My Lord,-I have duly received and laid

before His Majesty the Address from the Commons of Canada in Parliament assembled which was transmitted in your despatch of the 22nd of April.

2. The King was pleased to note, and has commanded me to desire you to convey to the House of Commons his appreciion of their renewed expression of unswerving loyalty and devotion to his person

8. In regard to the prayer of the Addre to a similar Address from the Senate and House of Commons of Canada in the Earl

I have, etc., J. CHAMBERLAIN. A LETTER

Which Tells Its Own Story. Havelock, N. B., Aug. 20, 1903. To the Sun Printing Co., St. John, N. B.:

Gentlemen:—I beg leave to acknow-edge with thanks the receipt of \$25.00, the amount of the second prize, awarded to me as a result of the Do Yours truly,

JAS. E. THORNE. WHO IS INCONSISTENT?

The country has spent fifteen milions to extend the Intercolonial to he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating make his followers proud of him in when he sent the money and safe.

Safe.

Gladstone was a great orator and a great orator and a great campaigner. He was a man to make his followers proud of him in make his followers proud of him his matternation his make his followers proud of him his make his follo the dread of disease existing among such Montreal and to make it a through the time of party strife. Men could as also undesirable, as they result in interference with the free development of trade, there were no troubles abroad and no that in the oponion of this Congress the which will do business must reach the winter ports by a shorter route than that by the North Shore. But the riculture, so far as they relate to the im- government road is at Montreal or near it, and the money is gone. It is a crime to destroy the railway and sacrifice the investment by constructing a short cut and giving it away to a company. That seems to be as near the height of folly as any government could possibly reach. Mr. Borden obviously right when he says that if the government must build a short

> Those who objected to the Drum mond railway policy may without inconsistency support the plan of continuing the government railway to the and other states. Lakes. That extension is the completion of the programme of six years out in New Hampshire was made the consulate of Italy at Monastir and Montreal after grain it should go on greatly taken with the idea, promis- calling him a "giauor" (infidel) reto Parry Sound, or some other lake ing the movers of it their staunch suppoint where the grain is. Having gone port. They said they were sincerely in favor of an annual incoming of forman residents and there aliance support VIENNA, Aug. 24.—The Neu Freie Presse's Constantinople correspondent good policy to complete the journey at to be any obstacle preventing the gova much smaller outlay.

colonial the government should own

The inconsistency is not with those who wish to make the past outlay available, and who desire to prevent an expenditure many times larger to the province and during the week o destroy the past investment. It is celebration things would certainly boom in the province. Therefore they carrying out the policy of Intercolonial carrying out the policy of Intercolonial low it was an during the week of PUT SON IN CELLAR, THEN MO-THER ELOPED. extension, are now condemning that policy and declaring that it was an attempt to accomplish impossibilities.

HOW WE PREFER BRITAIN.

The returns of the trade of the twelve months ending with last June show that our purchases from the of a formal welcome, but adds a very United States continue to increase more rapidly than our imports from the Mother Country. Last year's imports for consumption were valued at airy worked up in this way never fails try. They put the little 6-year-old son visit. S233.787.000. Of this no less than \$137. 605,000 came from the United States, Great Britain shipping only \$58,893,000 bury is not the last great Englishman bury, but for one year at least they What is the character of that part or not nearly half so much. In the any more than Wellington, but he has have held their own in the kingdom of the province through which the same period Great Britain bought been one of our greatest and our best. and throughout the Empire the prin- proposed railway will run betweeen the \$131,202,000 worth of Canadian goods of a salaried secretary, whose business That hackneyed and off-perverted ciples and traditions of the Salisbury Tobique river and the United States \$71,783,000. We it is all the time to visit towns and dark and as no one was in sight he Wolfville this week, where Mrs. Soundrailway? Some information on that bought from Great Britain less than arrange for celebrations. He, or she, point can be obtained from the Crown half as much as Britain bought from

The situation does not improve. We vantage is there in running a railway find in the current issue of Bradstreets including sports, etc., are sent to through it, and exposing its barren- a statement based on Canadian reness to public view? The river route turns which shows that in 1896 the has at least the advantage that it Canadian imports from the United tion to come home for the grand re traverses a good country, where peo- States were 29.3 per cent. of the whole union, and all the inducple live. If it shall appear that the Canadian imports, while 52.9 per cent. proposed railway opens up little or no came from the United States. It was the habit of the liberal leaders to transportation, and railway long as the Interco- blame the conservative tariff for this. steamboat companies come forth, sub-But in 1897 the proportion of British imports was 26.4, and since then it has rot been higher than 25.2. Meanwhile the percentage of imports from the the grand ingathering of kinsmen from "Her Majesty will always gladly re- United States has increased from 52.9

THE COLONIES AND DEFENCE.

Mr. Bourassa is terribly dissatisfied with the declaration of the Trade Congress that the colonies should assist in the defence of the empire. No doubt Mr. Bourassa has strong support on his attack on Lord Minto. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has expressed opinions the matter this year, and now he finds not very different from those of his there is a strong feeling down here that the Old Home Week scheme will

It is hard to see how any loyal subject of Great Britain could take exception to the mild Montreal resolu- many more throughout the state of tion. It was a compromise declarain 1882 and forwarded to the home tion setting forth that while the colonies ought to share in the burden For twenty-one years the Canadian of defence it was for them to decide house of commons sent no more ad- on the way in which they would carry

fairs in Ireland. But this year the Assuming that the British empire experiment was unwisely repeated, must be defended either the colonies must share in the burden or it must press the opinion that the Canadian all be borne by the people of the Britparliament would be better engaged in ish Islands. We hope that Canadians attending to the affairs of Canada, and are not so contemptibly mean-spirited recognize an obligation to assist the That is exactly what has happened. defence of the mother country and the other colonies.

> A GREAT TIME IN THE NURSERY "Are you playing horse?" asked the

benevolent gentleman who takes an interest in children, "Certainly not," answered the little Boston boy. "We are amusing our-selves by the assumption that brother Waldo is an icthyosouros and that I am a prehistoric man in pursuit of him."-Boston paper.

safety of brig Gabriel (of Boston), Capt. Mundy which left Ponce Aug.

OLD HOME WEEK

Believed the Local Government Will Approve

Of the Scheme-Result of Saturday's Meeting Very Encouraging—Rev. Dr. Stewart Very Active

in the Matter.

There is every likelihood of local nt support being accorded the New Brunswick Old Home Week novement, which has been placed on foot in this province by Rev. W. J. Stewart, formerly a pastor in the Main street and Brussels street Baptist New Brunswick Tourist Association, met Premier L. J. Tweedie, Attorney General Wm. Pugsley and Surveyor General A. T. Dunn in the offices of the attorney general, and the whole neighborhood of Media, fearing plan of the movement was laid before massacre there. They the legislators by the visiting clergy-man, who has participated in Old Home gatherings in New Hampshire

mer residents, and there did not seem ernment making a small grant to help the whole scheme along. While the character in the main, it would, nevertheless, be of no uncertain benefit to were killed.

low it some funds.

Rev. Dr. Stewart explained that in each state where Old Home celebrations have been held the governor has acted ex-officio, and when the gala days arrive he makes a tour of the more prominent towns and cities, de-livering addresses of welcome, and acting generally in his capacity as head official of the state. This not only gives the people the satisfaction

lesirable tone to the whole affair. Each town tries to outdo its neighcome to thousands of home-comers, and decorations and arrangements get big boom therefro

In Massachusetts and New Hamp-shire the state gives a small grant, Holland sa just about enough to pay the expenses THE FIRST RACE. | point can be obtained from the Crown Land office if the railway department can indicate the route with any aptraction bought from the United in drumming up absent ones, their States almost twice as much as that present addresses, and to what town they belong. When this directory of names is compiled, literature is printed and programmes of entertainment, ment and women ferreted out in the villages, towns and cities. Everybody who is absent gets a pressing invitaworld are offered to make the home

gathering a success. A central committee arranges for mitting reduced rates and especial advantages. Thousands have attended American Old Home Week festivals and in the adjoining state of Maine arious parts of the union is the event

of the year. Rev. Dr. Stewart, who is particularly enthusiastic in the idea, says it thrilled him with delight to see how eartily the ex-New Hampshire folk entered into the celebration of their ne-going last autumn. From town to town in the rural parts there were giant bonfires, and the love-feasts among relatives were truly inspiring.

Confident the same kind of reunion could be introduced in New Brunswork admirably. There are thousands of St. John and New Brunswick peo-Massachusetts and in New York, to dor of the young lovers were not to say nothing of those in other parts of

If a grand week or month of fetes were arranged in the summer or early fall for the benefit of these people, and night that the climax came. The plu transportation companies came to the had been well arranged. The Mazzo with special fares, there is no family were deep in slumber doubt at all but that the province Celia stole softly downstairs, gently try. would be flooded with erstwhile resi-dents, all glad of the chance to get of Salvatore. back home for a few days among friends and kin, when their stay LEAVE FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. would be made particularly enjoyable united efforts of the people.

ver in detail.

TURKS KILL

Inhabitants of 22 Villages Massacred.

SOFIA, Aug. 24.-The Turks are reported to have massacred all the wo-men and children in twenty-two villages in the districts of Florina and Monastir and to have afterward burnd the villages. They are also alleged to have killed a number of prisoners. The streets of Krushevo are said to be strewn with dead and the survivors are afraid to bury the bodies, fearing to incur the suspicions of the Turks.
Following the proclamation of the revolution throughout the vilayet of Andrianople, the insurgents cut all the telegraph lines connecting the city of Adrianople with the eastern parts of the vilayet. There are unconfirmed rumors here that fighting and massaeres are proceeding in the streets of Adrianople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.- According to Turkish advices when the insurgents captured Vasiliko, in the eastern part of the vilayet of Adrianople, they killed the garrison consistchurches here, but now successfully engaged in the ministry in Boston.
On Saturday afternoon Rev. Dr. Stewart, accompanied by C. H. Warwick and Mrs. Rupert Olive of the New Brunswick Tourist Association. ing of fifty soldiers and about one hunkilliseh, thirty-two miles from Adrianople). Christian, Greek and Mussul man refugees . have arrived at the mouth of the Bos sheltered in the lazaretto at Anadolia-Ksvall and are being fed by the authorities. The Italian embassy has notified the porte that it holds it responsible The scheme of celebration as carried for any injury which may be done to ago. If the Intercolonial goes to plain, and the local government demands the punishment of the editor who insulted the consul recently by

elegraphs that a band of Bulgarians has attacked the Turkish town of Urgas, south of Iniada, on the coast of Turkey and have blown up matter was one of an entertaining the government buildings with dynamite. It is reported that 200 persons

Deserted Husband Reports to the Police the Disappearance of Wife with His Employer and Says His Cash is Gone.

TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 22 .- A farmnamed Holland, residing at El Moro reported to the officers the elopment of his wife and his employer, a man named Merritt, who owns the ranch on which Mr. and Mrs. Holland were employed.

Holland stated that while he was bor in "fixing up" for the arrival of away on business Wednesday Merritt home-folks, and the good-natured rivcouple disappeared about \$300 in cash, the property of Holland. The woman

Holland says he returned late in the afternoon and finding the house lockcrawled in through a window. He found the boy asleep in the cellar and of her father, Freeman Caldwell. Mr. the little fellow told him what had oc- Saunders has received a call to the curred.

Holland believes the couple will re- Miss Pauley, who has been sta turn. No warrant was sworn out for them and the deserted man says he and the little boy will take possession of the Merritt ranch to await the return of the parties to get what belongs to them.

LOVE AND 8 CENTS ENOUGH FOR ELOPERS.

Boy and Girl Sweethearts Aged 16 Years Each Run Away to be Married and Even Disregard Downpour of Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-With ove in their hearts and only eight cents in their pockets, Salvatore Mattare and Celia Mazzo have eloped. Both are sixteen years old. lived with her parents at No. 822 South Ninth street, and Salvatore, who worked in a barber shop, boarded with his sister, at No. 904 South Eighth street. Ever since they crossed the seas from sunny Italy, when both were little children, love has been hovering in the breasts of the two young Latins. but parental objection on account of their tender age has kept them long anart.

Clandestine meeting were followed by discovery and threats by the father of the house of Mazzo to do violence to Salvatore if he ever caught him with his daughter. But the constancy and southern ar-

be balked. Even as Romeo met Juliet, against all opposition, so did Salvatore meet his Celia. It was in the downpour of Thursday

A party of eight or ten New Bruns-The local government members were B. C., to engage in the lumber manunot a bit backward in offering their facturing industry, which in that le best efforts toward materializing the movement, Premier Tweedie showing years. One of the principal members particular interest in the scheme. He of the party is T. B. Crothers of north stated he had witnessed some of the end, late foreman in the warehouses American reunions, and they always of T. H. Estabrooks, the neu nose appealed to him as a grand institutea man. Jack Stevenson, son of Ettion, and he wondered why they could N. Stevenson of this city; Harry Dinton, and he wondered why they could N. Stevenson of this city; Harry Dinton, and he wondered why they could be of Upper Gagetown; Arthur Western County of the county of t be worked at nome. He was glad gee of Upper Gagetown; Arthur Westhe Tourisc Association had become ton of Upper Gagetoka, and Weston interested in the matter, and horsed a Coy of the same place are others to go delegation would meet the government west, and Mr. Dingee will be accom- time of our Queen's birthday celebraagain, when the matter could be gone panied by his wife. Three or more Fredericton people will be met at died in the same nouse and room where Dr. Stewart feels greety encouraged Fredericton Junction. The ren with the manner in which the matter work for what is known as the Croth- of this place is a daughter. is being received, and he will further ers Lumbeling Company, and an study the workings or the New Hampshire and Massachuseus celebrations on the way cut to Wanklyn, B. C., when he returns home in a few days, where the operations will be carried. Some anxiety exists regarding the so as to be prepared for the further on. Nearly ail those leaving last prosecuting of the comparing in the evening are stockholders in the evening are stockholders. Capt. Mundy which left Ponce Aug. Interests of a grand New Brugswick and was due to arrive at Fajardo home-coming next year, when he hopes in and about Cranbrook are very successful, and a great deal of help has its feared that she may have been to the land flowing with milk and wrasked in the recent gales.

In and about Cranbrook are very successful, and a great deal of help has been afforded the Crothers company will be generally resumed on the railby this organization.

PE-RU-NA NECESSARY

TO THE HOME nds of Women and Children— Letter From Congressman White, of North Carolina.



HON. GEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of Tarboro, N.C., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman in regard to the merits of the great catarrh cure, Peruna:

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-" I am more than satisatied with Peruna, and find it to be an excellent remedy for the grip and castarrh. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recoil it as an excellent remedy."

Very respectfully,
George H. White. Mrs. Nannie Wallace, Tulare, Cal-President of the Western Baptist Mis-

sionary Society, writes: "I consider Peruna an indispensable article in my medicine chest. It is twenty medicines in one, and has so far cured every sickness that has been in my home for five years. I consider it of special value to weakly women, as its builds up the general health, drives out disease and keeps you in the best of health."—Mrs. Nannie Wallace. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

vise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

full statement of your case and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, Aug. 24.- Mr. and Mrs. M. Leaman of Moncton are spending a few days at the nome of

their uncle, Prof. L. E. Wortman. Miss Minetta Crandall, Acadia, '93, daughter of the Rev. D. M. Crandall, formerly of Wolfville, has been appointed principal of the school at Chester Basin for the coming year. Rev. Arthur Archibald. St. John, is in Wolfville for a short

have returned from a visit to Parrs-bore, the old home of Mrs. De Wolfe. also took all her clothes and Merritt Principal De Wolfe left on Monday for St. John to attend the educational meeting on Tuesday evening

in the co unty for some weeks, has returned to her home in St. John Miss Mary Mills of Kentville is vis-

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NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings

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SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

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S. W. Irons and family, who have been spending a vacation in the island, leave for their home in Moncton on the 24th inst.

At Seal Cove may be seen a lordly old rooster, the monarch of the barn-

SUSSEX FIRES.

afternoon about 5 o'clock fire was dis- at all hours. covered in one of the wilk houses near the I. C. R. station, but by the prompt

a spark from the train, Again about 11 o'clock p. m. the fire alarm was sounded for a fire in the lower end of the town in a barn owned by Daniel Gosline, in which

LUBEC, Me., Aug. 23.-Factory B of latter was trying to leave the vessel in the schooner's dory at St. Johns, sion of gas from an oven, causing a Nfid., July 4, was concluded on the 17th, when he was found guilty of the was found gui covered by fasurance and the factory hours, and succeeded in saving the plant of the Eastern Sardine pany, directly to the leeward. A strong breeze scattered large cinders for a distance of a mile, and the picturesque wooded island, Pope's Folly, was partially burned over. Several firemen were badly hurt by falling timbers while imbers while at work between the floors.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE. OTTAWA, Aug. 23. - Delegates to the congress of the chambers of comto seek shelter on shore. The terday. At the station they were wel comed by Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary through Milkish channel of state, Mayor Cook and members the narrow channel making it sell house, where L. A. Murphy welhalf of the city. Sir Wm. Holland M. P., replied for the visitors. Subsequently the delegates were taken around the city on electric cars and to Rock-cliffe in the evening.

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes,

FAIRVILLE NOTES

Aug. 24.—Mrs. R. Lawson returned Saturday from Rolling Dam, Char lotte Co., where she has been visiting her sister.

The appearance of the school building has been greatly improved by a coat of paint.

The ice cream social held in the Temperance hall on Friday and Sat-

urday was slimly attended both The street railway track has been laid as far as the asylum corner, and the men are now working on the Lancaster road towards Carleton During the thunder storm Saturday evening a house on the Manawagon ish road, owned by Geo. E. Day, struck by lightning. But little damage resulted, owing to the prompt ac

Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier arrived at Hallfax the other day from Sable Island, and reports no wrecks and nothing new about the submerged wreck in the bay off the island. About three weeks ago a steamer went ashore on the eastern bar. Those on the island launched a lifeboat and started for the steamer,

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of excitement has been caused through religious circles here by the announce ment that Rev. Mr. Sanford, the ori-SUN are now making their known as the "Holy Ghost and Us," ginator and propogandist of the sec rounds as mentioned below. or "Shilohs," from their sacred temple The Manager hopes that all at Shilok, Me., will arrive here soon

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BENTON, Aug. 21.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe was the scene of a very pleasing event yesterday, culmi without confirmation, sufficient authentic details are forthcoming to cause the authorities the gravest anxiety. According to the Sofia Dnevnik the Turks committed unspeakable at formed by Rev. J. C. Flemington at Sherman. Me. and Sherman. Me. Sherman. M States and Canada, making a total of some twenty thousand copies, so that those who wish a copy will have no trouble in securing it.

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TARIFF PROBLEM. Cornwall, Eng., Aug. 13, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun:

good speakers should be sent over to explain the question to our English oters at the next election from the colonial point of view. They would receive a ready hearing and a warm welcome, and would, moreover, create transfer of active operations to the a precedent that would grow into a territory near the Bulgarian frontier tom, and last as long as the empire lasted. It is a free country, where there is free speech, and the colonial has every bit as much right to speak as the Englishman. It is, moreover, the first colonial election and the first time a government has gone to the country on a colonial question. Su the opportunity is too good to be thrown away.

One of the pranks of Saturday night's electric storm was the way it affected little Ida Cosman, daughter of H. Stillson Cosman, the Union street hardware merchant. The child was rolling a large fron hoop in front of her home, No. 5 Rebecca street, when a flash of lightning cast a glare about and charged the hoop so that it fairly crackled. Stunned for a moment, the child paused and ther into the house crying to her mother that her arm and hands were full of needles. That night she was very ill tion of neighbors in extinguishing the and vomited freely, complaining aches and pains all over her body.

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Mrs. James Anderson and son Harry there, however, is undoubtedly serious. The population is afraid to leave out.

GEO. R. BATSON That peculiar permit gets in its work G. R. B.

CLARENCE HOUSE, Liskeard,

Sir-I shall be glad if you will put forward the following suggestion, namely, that deputations of really

Yours faithfully, W. PHILLPOTTS WILLIAMS, LIGHTNING STRUCK CHILD'S HOOP.

a man's morals generally ends up by town.

It is better for a man to fall in love

subscribers in arrears will and open up a ten-day's convention at Massacres, Atrocities and **Brutalities All Well** Authenticated.

> The Work of the Unspeakable Turk -The Mutilated Bodies of Ninety Women and Children in One Building Alone.

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SOFIA, Aug. 24.—Anarchy exists at Sir-It seems bad enough to have Losengrad. Fighting is proceeding everywhere in the neighborhood. Inbeyond recall, but the American can-neries have started a new industry that should be "protected," and "proand sold (if the buyer is a good singer) the same town and killed their entire

The town of Bumar-Hissar has been

burned and a part of the Bulgarian population was massacred. The rest of the Bulgarians fled to the mountains. At Burgas-Majura, after 18 hours' fighting, the garrison was killed by rebels, who also destroyed the garrisons of Silklihor and Kalevo. risons of Sikklihor and Kalevo. At Karaounovo the insurgents killed 57 Turks, while another fifteen Turks were destroyed at Kurkolibi, in the vilayet of Uskub. The outbreaks are reported from the vicinity of Krena, The Macedonian leaders admit that the insurrection in the vilayet of Monastir is practically at an end, and they appear to pin their hopes on the transfer of active operations to the within three weeks, they assert, East-ern Macedonia will be in full revolt. SOFIA. Aug. 24.—Travellers who arrived here this evening from Adrianople state that a massacre of Christians occurred there Sunday morning One version says the guns in one of the forst opened fire on an insurgent band which had attacked a military outpost. A panic followed inside the town, and the Mahommedan popular

tion fell upon the Christians. LONDON, Aug. 25.—A despatch from Uskub to the Daily Mail reports that every able-bodied man in the Euro-pean vilayets of Turkey will be called to the colors, a sufficient proof of the gravity of the situation.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A deputation left Sofia last Friday to visit Prince dinand, who is in Hungary, to invite him to declare publicly his Macedonian policy, says the Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post. The

Prince will be allowed ten days to re-ply. In the event of his declining, it is understood that the deputation bears mandate from the Bulgarian people to depose him. SOFIA, Aug. 24.-According to anoaches and pains all over her body. She acted strangely, too, and in one hand seh had lost the power of grasping or holding. Yesterday, however, she was bright as usual.

The woman who sets out to reform

C. W. Rockwell of Kentville, N. S.,

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 23.-Dr Carnwrath and his wife, of Riverside who have been spending a couple of months at the latter's home at Dougastown, returned home this week. H. H. Stuart, principal of the Superior school, with Mrs. Stuart and children, returned on Friday from Fredericton Junction, where they spent the holidays. S. S. Wright, who has been visiting at his old home here, left yester-cay for Boston. Miss Stronach and the elder Mrs. Bacon returned to Moneton yesterday. C. B. Moore, foreman on W. J. Carn-wath's new street Blazers.

wath's new store, Riverside, fell from a staging on Thursday and had his shoulder put out of joint. Dr. Carn-wath attended to the injury.

Miss Belle Bishop, who has conduct-ed a millinery establishment at Albert for several years, has sold out to Mrs. J. W. McLeod and removed to Hillsboro, to take over the millinery business of her sister, Miss Florence Bis-

A successful entertainment under the auspices of the Methodist Mission Band, was held in the hall last evenirg. The programme consisted of solos by Misses Janie McGorman and Mattie Tingley, and readings by Misses
Hazel Peck, Maggis Archibald, Achsah Rogers and Mrs. W. J. McAlmon.
ELGIN, Cake and ice cream were furnished at the cose of the entertainment. A handsome granite monument was

CALGARY

DAUPHIN.

EDMONTON.

GRANDVIEW,

MEDICINE HAT.

ELKHORN,

of massacres, atrocities and the mur- erected in the new cemetery here this week to the memory of the late Capt. thenticated, the general situation is this week, forwarded to Moncton a tolerable. Officials and diplomatic circemetery there to the memory of Mrs. Emmerson, wife of the Hon. H. R.

horrors enacted in the interior of Miss Yeldham, who has been visit-

outbreak, from Monastir the news of Turkish victories, accompanied by bar-The severe gale that prevailed all day yesterday, culminated last night HORSE SHOW to be held in Victoria Rink on October 7th and 8th. in the most violent rain and thunder

ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 24.-William Minnestota. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. J. C. Flemington at
3.30 p. m., in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride looked
charming in a going-away suit of
the Norwegian bark Gehhard was
brother, William Sharpe of Boisstown.

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was upset by a sudden gust of wind and all were thrown into the water. The captain was drowned. The sailors clung to the upturned boat and were rescued by the Sumner Company's tug, which was coming in from the ship. The body has not yet been found.

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FIRE AT LUBEC.

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Miss Bessie Burton arrived from St John on Friday night to visit her

APOHAQUI NEWS. APOHAQUI, Aug. 24.-Seventy dollars was realized at the Home Circle picnic at Lower Millstream last Thursday, which amount, less expenses, will go towards the new hall.

William Johnson of Snider Moun tain has bought Isaac Gamblin's house and lot at this place. Mrs. Jones of St. John, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Ellison, returned home on Saturday.—John P. McAuley has moved into Hon. G. E. Foster's house,-Hedley Sinnott, of Lawrence, Mass., who has been here for a few weeks, left on the harvest excursion for the west, where he will remain. He was accompanied by G.

H. Secord, who will spend a few weeks in sight-seeing. Mrs. Radford of Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. Allison of Sussex and Mrs. I. E. Murray of Penobsquis visited friends one day last week. two weeks, is gaining strength.

Mrs. (Dr.) Vanwart of Fredericton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fenwick. MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO. MAUGERVILLE, Aug. 24. - Dr. Philip Cox and bride came up from St. John on Friday. A flag was spread to the breeze in their honor, and a reat the groom's old home. They

Hewlett Cosman of Boston, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lillian Burtt of the colonial conference, of Fredericton, were guests of his sisster, Mrs. C. W. Shields, on Friday. Cephus Burtt of the city, Miss Frank Murray and her little daughter of Trunk Pacific was resumed by Hacket, Campbellton, were here Thursday. Five young men, John Brown, Howard Dykeman, Fred W., George and Herbert Ladds, brothers, left Friday for the harvest fields of the great Northwest. John Cole and his daugh ter of Boston are visiting Mr. and

York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles, Oak Hall. Mrs. F. to Woodstock. church here, preached very acceptably

Henry F. Clark and wife of New

why dight, but did little damage.

Work on Oromocto wharf proceeds where proceeds in the company of the company tacked the Bulgarian quarter of the being ready in time for use this fall.

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AQUATIC SPORTS.

Entries close for Horse Show on SEPT. 15th. Entries close for Athletic and Aquatic Sports on SEPT. 25.

OCTOBER IN ST. JOHN is one of the finest months in the year. Bands of Music and other amuse

Low Excusion Rates from everywhere. . R. MacAULAY, Presid For Prize Lists and all other information apply to J. F.GLEESON, Secretary

Prefontaine Opposes His Appointment to Blair's Place-Fielding Try-OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.-Hon. Mr Fielding has sent for Mr. Emmerson to talk over the latter's acceptance o a cabinet position in succession to Blair. Maritime members want thei

EMMERSON'S SEAT.

tion developing against this it is probable that he will have to be content with another office. MONTREAL, Aug. 24.-Word from Ottawa today states that Fielding is closeted with Emmerson in discussion over the placing of the latter in the cabinet. Emmerson has been offered the portfolio of marine and fisheries, Mrs. Nowlan, who has been ill for of railways. The principal opposition to this comes from Prefontaine, who but is holding out for the department wants the portfolio to go to Sutherle thus freeing the department of public works for him and leaving the departent of marine and fisheries vacant.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.-On the orders of ception was given the happy couple the day Sir Wilfrid, in reply to Mr. Borden, stated that the governmen proceed to Chatham today, where they would lay on the table tomorrow to correspondence in regard to the publication of the report of the proce mation in regard to the transportation who dwelt on the additional taxation which would be imposed on the people

as a result of the scheme. HANGED HEMSELF. William Gillespie, Farm Laborer, End-

ed His Life at Oak Mountain. J. Harrison, son and daughter have Henry Speer of Oak Mountain came returned home from a pleasant visit to town this morning with a sad piece of news. Working for him the past

Sch. Joseph Hay gets 80 cents on Sch. Bessie Parker, Capt. Whittaker, Str. Norwegian, which states from Chatham for New York or reached Yarmouth Saturday from New cently off Newfoundland coast, has York with coal.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH: JAS. G. TAYLOR, - - -

to unpleasant proximity to the Bulgaring frontiers. Descatches arriving to

Professional Four-Oared Race, 3 crews outside of St. John to enter; 1st

R. B. EMERSON, Vice-president. WANTED.

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. WANTED.—A Second or Third Class Female Teacher for School District No. 4, in the Parlsh of Lorne, Victoria Co., for the ensuing year. Apply, stating salary, to ISAAC GAUNCE, Secretary to Trustees, Riley Brook, Victoria Co., N. B. of railways, but in face of the opposi-WANTED.—A Second Class Male or Female Teacher for this term for District No. 5, Parieh Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary, to C. W. WHITE, Secretary Trustees, White's Cove, Queens Co.

WANTED—Immediately, a Second Chairenale Teacher for District No. 8, Partan of Westfield, County of Kinga Aprly to OSEPH BAXTER, Secretary, Land's End. WANTED—A First or Second Class Fenia Teacher for Schöol District No. 10, Parish Westfield. Apply, stating salary, to USBN LONG. Secretary to Trustees, Mikish, Kin Co., N. B.

WANTED—A Second Class Female Teach for School District No. 9, Parish of King ton. When applying state the lowest sala C. B. MACFARLAND, Secretary to Trustee Whitehead, Kings Co., N. B. As Sutherland is not adverse to the change it is thought that against the combined efforts of these two the claims of the man from Westmorland Secretary to Trustees, Young's Cove Road, N. D. Change of the claims of the man from Westmorland Secretary to Trustees, Young's Cove Road, N. D. Change of the claims of the man from Westmorland Secretary to Trustees, Young's Cove Road, N. D. D. 1041 RAILWAY LABORERS WANTED-15 Men

> JAS. BARNES' CONSTRUCTION CO. A BULL IN A BARBER'S SHOP.

At a quarter to five o'clock last evening no small amount of amuse-ment was enjoyed by the residents of the valley in the vicinity of Wall street bridge. Everybody in the locality seemed to be in a happy state of mind. Two young bulls were standing on the bridge apparently taking a rest, while something unusual was going on in James Cunningham's baryoung bull was to be seen in the back part of the shop, quetly examin Miss Lilly Sharkey has taken one of seven years was a young man named the schools at Oromocto.

Revs. T. A. Blackader and B. H. lived for some time in Glassville. Gillespie was not very quick-witted, something of a cripple and at times a manner as was consistent with his despondent. Yesterday Mr. Speer and his family went as usual to church in mugs, mirrors and plate glass winchurch here, preached very acceptably to the people here Sunday morning, afternoon and evenirg.

Tug Bismarck has been repaired and is in commission again. Rafting will be resumed at the Mitchell boom this week.

August made a record for frost last night, but did little damage.

Wark on Comments wharf proceeds

PROVINGIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21.—A large with "premiums" cost; but party of young men from the city and vicinity, together with a party of up-wards of seventy from Canada Eastern points, left this evening by the C. P. R. on the first harvest excursion. At McAdam they will take tourist cars and go through on a special.

Among those going from this vicinity are Thos. McL. Blatne, lately drug traveller for the McDiarmid Drug Co. of St. John, and Charles E. Taylor, harrister here. brother of W. P. Taylor, barrister here. both of whom intend locating in the west. Last evening Mr. Taylor was

of his testimony. The next witness James Sherrard, a prominent farmer of Bloomfield, Carleton Co., is here on boat Fanchon, who was in command when the body was discovered. His evidence went merely to the facts of the discovery of the body. The only other witness was Thomas Morris, who testified to the sober habits of deceased when in the employment of who testined to the soder habits of deceased when in the employment of Mr. Murchie and to having identified the body in the undertaker's established the body in the undertaker's established to the soder habits of the tender of E. B. Coakley for the formal and grounds, has been accepted.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 22.—The funeral examined Clerk of the Peace Rainsford, asked for an adjournment to i, asked for an adjournment to Meek and Rev. A. Barenam of St. Mar-imunicate with the attorney general having Ingraham, the church of England. Rev. Mr. Estey (Methodist) assisted Rev. Mr. Meek at with a view to having Ingraham, the other man implicated, brought here. The case was adjourned till Tuesday. The remarks of the police magistrate indicate that unless some new evidence is produced both of the accused will be dismissed.

Lorne E. Rowley, third son of Alcepted the position of instructor in the Platt's Point yesterday. in Richmond, Que. After the course is over her will go west to engage in mining engineering.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Aug. 21.—H. H. Stuart and wife and family leave today for Hopewell Hill. Mr. Stuart resumes the principalship of the school in that locality. Our teacher, Principal Holland McGill, whom the trustees had employed for the ensuing school year, has served notice on them that he wanted to be released from his agreement, as he going to haunts more congenial and much bigger pay. Last year one Staples of Newcastle, are visiting at teacher discovered at the eleventh the home of George N. Clark at Rexhour and when it was nearly halfpast eleven that a more remunerative position was beckening to him. The trustees good-naturedly released him.

The remainder of the term was taught the government str. Brant arrived The remainder of the term was taught by a substitute. Now we are in for in port yesterday. more teaching by substitute. Rev. J. B. Daggett cleared \$225

out of his piano picnic and other collateral sources on Wednesday. The Rev. H. E. Dibblee's picnic will be held here the 26th inst.

There is a disease known to science as Morbus Coxarius. It does not commonly at ack adults, but the government at Ottawa appears to be affected with the malady just now. H. H. Bartlett of St. Andrews ston-

H. H. Bartlett of St. Andrews stopped off to see his people while on his way home from the rifle matches at Sussex. Harry won several prizes there.

MONCTON, Aug. 23.—Last evening one of the fiercest electrical storms in Sussex. Harry won several prizes the fire originated.

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Mary Ellen Eagan, aged 23 years, wife of John Eagan, jr., died very suddenly at her home on Spring street Wednesday forenoon. Mrs. Eagan had been in poor health for some time, but was up around the morning of her death. A husband and three small children are eleft to mourn.

Filipets.

Brazils

Pecanis

Dates, h. pkg

Dates, new ...

Refe tongue, per lb.

Peanuts roasted

New figs

Maisga London layers

Maisga clusters.

Maisga Connoiseur, cl reported in this vicinity.

and a house in the Douglas field set- toba. tlement was blown upside down. The wife of the owner, Jeremiah McDon- rved from Vanceboro. ald, was severely hurt. The new exhibition building, which was in course visiting her nephew, Geo. Robinson, of construction, was completely de-left on Wednesday for her home in molished, and now lies a mass of Rockland. Misses Belle and Jennis Mcbroken lumber. Three men employed Cormick arrived from Boston on Tues- Lard, pure at this building were buried in the wreck. One man, John Johnson, a Swede, is lying unconscious, being

leg broken, and a third was slightly A man named Monahan, an inmate of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, working in the woods in New Hamp got away Saturday morning. On the Suspension bridge he attacked a boy, who was rescued by the men working on the Carleton extension of the street railway. The lunatic was taken back to the asylum.

er workman had his arm and

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 21.-The

W. J. Carnwath's steam mill has fishing at Meddybemp's Lake, a few moved to Crooked Creek, to saw W. million willes from here. Mrs. Wm. Kinney and her daugh-

ters, Misses Jennie and Adda, of Los. At a recent meeting of the executive langeles, Cal., were here this week, in committee of the Charlotte County Teachers' Institute it was decided to Boston, whom they have been visiting at the latter's summer home at Pollet River. Mrs. Kinney and her daughters formerly lived in this village, and their old friends were glad An ice cream festival will be held in

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 22 .-The series of sales and festivals under the auspices of the Church guilds and Andraeles society of this town during the past three weeks were brought to a close on Thursday by sale of fancy goods and tea meeting in Memorial hall by the ladies of the main features was a repetition of the entertainments previously held. The Rev. Fr. O'Flaherty was present. The ladies who had charge of the fancy ladies who Church of Saint Andrew, which in its work tables proved themselves to be and lose time. Dr. Chase's Kidney-capable saleswomen. The service of Liver Pills have been tried in the cruthe young ladies who waited at the cible of time, won the approval of pub. tea tables was appreciated by the lic opinion and demonstrated their guests who enjoyed the choice edibles Bet before them. C. H. F. O'Neill, M. D., of New York, presided at the desk

liday with his mother, Mrs. Stewart Kerr, at Bocabec Ridge, left on Thurs- home sober? Mrs. Room ne, Honeybrook, Pa.

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps

SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

west. Last evening Mr. Taylor was tendered a dinner at Lindsay's by several of his friends.

The examination of Ryder and Hughes of St. Marys, for the alleged murder of William Urquhart, was continued before the police magistrate this morning. The examination of Charles Harris was concluded, but nothing new was developed in the course of his testimony. The next witness

After this witness had been of the late Robert Cochrane took place on Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. A. Meek and Rev. A. Bareham of St. Mar-

the grave. John Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson and their daughter Bertie of New-castle, spent this week in town. fred Rowley of the Alex. Gibson Rail- St. Mary's Church of England Sunday school held their annual picnic at

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Aug. 19.-Dr. Carnwath and Mrs. Carnwath of Riverside, Albert Co., were in town yesterday on their return from the Miramichi, where they spent the past seven weeks.

Robert Cochrane, banker, died yes-terday afternoon. The deceased had been suffering for some time with Bright's disease. He was aged sixty-five years and leave a wife and one daughter and a mother and two brothers.
Misses Kate Fleming and Susie

the home of George N. Clark at Rex-ton. Java, per lb., green 0 24 " 6 26 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 25 Graham Jardine, of the Royal Bank

SACKVILLE, Aug. 21.—About eleven

o'clock last night fire production of clock last night fire production of clock. York street, in the store used by E. B. Snare as ice cream and confectionery parlors. An alarm was given and the Sackville Congou, per lb, finest ... \$22 * Congou, per lb, common ... \$22 * Congou, per lb, common ... \$20 * Congou, per lb, scene. The water was turned on and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

The store was gutted and the stock was ruined. It is understood that smoking.

FRUITS, ETC.

ren are eleft to mourn G. W. Cochrane, who has been visit-

Malage, Connoiseur, clus ters Sorrento oranges (200's)... Strawberries CHATHAM, Aug. 32.-A, terrific ing in Millstream and St. John, has thunder storm was experienced here returned home. Mrs. Claude Claxton this afternoon. Hailstones as large as and daughter, Stella, of Marysville, are visiting relatives here. Alton glass was broken in every section of the town. Trees were blown down in many places and branches litter the streets in every direction. The roof coffey and wife also Fred Marrison. in every direction. The roof Coffey and wife, also Fred Morrison was blown off Ruddock's machine shop and Victor Bell, left today for Mani-

The rear of the log drives has ar-Swede, is lying unconscious, being very severely if not fatally injured.

Bessie McKenzie is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, at Edmundston.

M. M. Dinsmore arrived here from Mrs. J. W. Stevens, at Edmundstom.
M. M. Dinsmore arrived here from
Dover on Tuesday.

Manitoba.

Canadian high grade
Medium patents
Oatmeal
Middlings, small lots, bagd'.

Jones Beck, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck of this place, while shire was accidentally cut in the ankle by an axe in the hands of a compan ion. Blood prison set in and he was taken to Adam, Mass., for treatment. Amputation of the leg above the knee is thought to be necessary. Mr. and

Mrs. Beck have gone to Adam.

Angus M. Dewar leaves on Saturday weather, which has been wet for a to resume charge of his school at Har-long time, has cleared, and the big fourt. Rev. E. Doyle has returned Shepody marshes presented a busy, from Memramcook.

> from Dover, N. H. At a recent meeting of the executive call the next meeting of the institute at Milltown for the 1st and 2nd of Oc tober, one week later than the date

> before announced. St. Patrick's hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, under the auspices of the A O. H.

> Miss Grace Madden, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Peter Mc-Laughlin, left on Wednesday for West Newton, Mass.

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT. There is always something new in right to a place in every home as a

York from the country being asked what kind of a lunch had been given to family medicine. Or, or New York, presided at the desk for the sale of tickets. The cash proceeds of the day were \$235.

Rev. James Kerr, accompanied by his son Stewart, after spending a brief boliday with his mather. Mrs. Stewart. her to eat on the way home, said that the best part of it was "a hen sand-wich," which she explained—the questioner not seeming quite to understand "as some nice slices of hen between pieces of bread." The term and the Mrs. Kelly-Did your husband come atively so.

THE MARKETS AT SUSSEX.

COUNTRY MARKETS. am, per lb... utter, per lb

Bacon, per ib
Tripe, per lb
Butter (dairy) rolls.
Butter, (tubs)
Lard, per lb
Eggs, case
Conions, per lb.
Beets, per bunch
Carrots, per bunch Small cod. . . Finnen haddies

arrived yesterday for J. & T. Jardine.

St. Mary's Church of England Sunday school held their annual picnic at Platt's Point yesterday.

RICHIBUCTO At B. School held their annual picnic at RICHIBUCTO At B. School held their annual picnic at Platt's Point yesterday. Porto Rico, new New Orleans (therces) 6 29 " 6 38 Orffee-

Lmons, Messina, per box ..

merican clear pork 13 00

Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50

Hay, pressed, car lots 12 00 Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 401/

Oats (Ontario), car lots... 0 40; Beans (Canadian), h. p. 2 00; Beans, prime ... 1 90; Beans, yellow eye ... 3 00

Turpentine...
Seal oil (steam refined)...
Seal oil, pale...
Diive oil (commercial)...
Castor oil (cem'cial), per lb
Extra lard oil.

GRAIN, ETC.

OILS.

Retail.

HAVE GONE OUT WEST.

West on Monday to join Mr. Br

"hen sandwich" or a "hen salad"?

country.

Cocoanuts, per sack Cocoanuts, per doz. Evaporated apricots. Evaporated peaches Apples, evaporated ...

A. R. Jardine, 74th, \$3... W. A. Maxwell, St. John, \$2. E. S. Wetmore, St. John, \$2... Corp. B. Stewart, 74th \$2.

talling 159 points.

stand. Military emblems are stamped spaces for the names of winners. On the top are the words "New BrunsThe prisoner furnished a \$1,000 Wednesday night. At a meeting this was explained by his arrest. norning it was decided that the shield be shot off in an aggregate match. THE UNSOPHISTICATED MOUJIK. The competition will be eligible only for the highest in the grand aggregate and the governor general's medal ompetitions, forming an aggregate competition in itself. It will be shot

for this afternoon. Shooting for the cup donated by Hon. Wm. Pugsley began at one o'clock, the range being 900 yards and open to all members and associate

members. PUGSLEY MATCH. A. B. Maggs.... 29 asked the agent the same question. Capt. E. A. Smith, ret. list...... 29 S. B. Thomas, Stanley... 29 you that only a minute ago!'
E. A. Farren, St. John... 28 "'You did, truly,' the mo Mrs. David Brown of Elliott Row and children proceeded to the great Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd Fus...... 28 Maj. F. H. Hartt, 62nd Fu..... 27 Manzer B. Grass of the St. John Capt Perley, 62nd Fus.... vesters' excursion merely to see the J. Hunter, St. John.... 25 A "fresh air" child returning to New York from the country being asked C. A..... 25

THE GRAND AGGREGATE. Points. Capt, E. A. Smith admitted that he was Why did we never hear before of a Sgt. H. H. Chandler, 74th288 Capt. A. E. Massie, 71st287

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Capt. E. A. Smith F. A. Dunston, St. Stephen

Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hus.....

Pte. A. L. McIntosh, 3rd R.C.A...

L. McFarlane, St. John

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F. A. Dunston, St. Stephen

DOUBLE LIFE FOR 12 YEARS.

Insurance Manager Accused--Dramatic

Scene at Home

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-After lead-

ing a double life for twelve years,

and prominent in fraternal societies,

was Lizzle Flynn of Cambridge, Mass.

She has been tracing him for twelve

She says that Britton married her in

the Catholic church in Winchester,

Mass., in 1886, when he was 18 years

old, and that he deserted her in 1890

and came to this city. Mrs. Britton

was accompanied on her trip to Mount

Vernon by her daughter, who has just

graduated from the High school at

Cambridge. In September, 1895, Mrs.

Britton alleges, her husband married

Miss Isabelle May Nies, the daughter of George Nies, a hotel keeper of West

hildren. Mrs. Britton No. 1 said that

that Britton was married

'Mount Vernon, and they

E. S. Farren, St. John

C. A... Pte. F. Stewart, 74th

Capt. E. A. Smith

Sgt. L. A. Langstroth, 74th

H. Langstroth, St. John

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—The Pugsley Match.

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'clock. The range was 800 yards, each charged with bigamy. The warrant competitor having 7 shots, match open was obtained by his first wife, who to members and associate members. The following was the result: S. B. Thomas, Stanley, jug and \$10.. Lieut. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, 26... H, Sullivan, St. John, \$5.. Pte. J. A. Bateman, 74th, \$5... Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, \$5... H. Langstroth, St. John, \$4.... Pte. E. O. Steeves, 74th. \$4 L. McFarlane, St. John, 34... Capt. H. Perley, 62nd, \$3.. .. Carter, Moncton, \$3.. ..

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Jas. Hunter, St. John, \$2..... 28 Mount Vernon. Twelve, each with a score of 28, At Britton's home, Mount Verno there was a dramatic scene. When were counted out.

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years.

The prisoner furnished a \$1,000 bond wick Provincial Rifle Association," and the following inscription is in the cen-"Presented for competition by J. iceman in Mount Vernon. He made & J. Coleman, London, England, pur-veyor of mustard to His Majesty the to keep his name out of the news many arrests, but was always anxious The trophy only arrived on papers. His anxiety on this account

Charlemagne Tower, the American ambassador to Russia, was talking at Atlantic City about the Russian mou-

something like a boy and something like an Irishman. He is, as a rule, very simple, very kind. "A typical moujik entered one day a railway station. He approached the agent and asked when a certain train

would leave for a certain place. The Sgt. D. R. Chandler...... 31 agent, told him distinctly, and, seeming 31 satisfied, he departed. But a moment later he was back again, and again he "'Why,' the agent exclaimed, 'I told "'You did, truly,' the moujik an-H. H. HcAdam, St. Stephen 28 swered, 'but it isn't myself that wants to know this time. It's my mate out-

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THE NANTUCKET SKIPPER. By James Thomas Fields. Many a long, long year ago, Nantucket skippers had a plan Of finding out, though "lying low,"

They greased the lead before it fell. And then by sounding through the night, Knowing the soil that stuck so well, They always guessed their reckoning right

er gray, whose eyes were dim. Could tell, by tasting, just the spot, And so below he'd "douse the glim,"— After, of course, his "something hot." Snug in his berth at eight o'clock.

This ancient skipper might be found; matter how his craft would rock, He slept,-for skippers' naps are sound. The watch on deck would now and then Run down and wake him, with the lead;

He'd up, and taste, and tell the men How many miles they went ahead. One night 'twas Jotham Marden's watch, A curious wag,-the peddler's son; And so he mused (the wanton wretch!),

"Tonight I'll have a grain of fun. 'We're all a set of stupid fools To think the skipper knows, by tasting, What ground he's on: Nantucket schools Don't teach such stuff, with all her bast ing!"

"This naive fellow," he said, "is And so he took the well-greased lead, And rubbed it o'er a box of earth That stood on deck,-a parsnip-bed,-And then he sought the skipper's berth.

'Where are we now, sir? Please to taste. The skipper yawned, put out his tongue, Opened his eyes in wondrous haste, And then upon the floor he sprung

The skipper stormed and tore his hair. Hauled on his boots, and roared to Mar den, "Nantucket's sunk, and here we are Right over old Marm Hackett's garden!"

THE KING AND TITLES. (London Daily Mail.)

from historical personages or ancient bute to the result. onnection with places. Moreover, certain gentlemen with a keen eye to a claim on Norman desent-a descent for which they could roduce no shadow of claim in a court of law-have on promotion shown a de-sire for the word "de," since de Jones sounds as much smarter than Jones in its native simplicity.

We are informed that his majesty's attention has been called to these little slips from honest genealogy, and that the authorities are likely to tablish stringent rules on the subject. All pretensions put forward by new peers will be carefully investigated before any style or title is granted. most anxious for it to be generally un-

for personal merit, or, in other words, for services given by the individual who receives a mark of royal favor. The adoption of titles such as have mentioned conflicts with this personal idea.

Secretary.

NO VANDERBILTS FOR CANADA PLEASE. From the Montreal Herald.) The Duke of Marlborough continues to be mentioned for the governor-gen-

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eral of Canada, The duke married a Vanderbilt Needless to say, of course, Canada has no objection to Vanderbilts, but it has a decided objection to Vanderbilt worship in the States, and particularly on the part of the yellow journals ich issue an extra edition every time Vanderbilt eats a biscuit. With the duchess presiding at Otnterprising "yellow," would proceed to

awa, the N. Y. Journal, or some other hrow fits all over the place. They would hurl a special train to Ottawa containing an expert staff of romance writers, and would issue special editions every seven minutes with two foot headings:

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A lot of other headings too numerous to mention, but all tending to the same effect—namely, that the great American girl is at the head of the Canadian just as she is in India, where Miss Daisy Leiter, of Chicago (Lady Curzon), is supposed to rule the roost. Please, good, kind England, don't end the Dook.

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of insurance. The district swept by fire, containthe town. Nearly all of the structures nich were burned have been replaced by larger and better ones. To bewhich Louis Comeau of the firm of Comeau & McIntyre, of St. John, has about completed, and this takes the place of some smaller buildings and has a front of 80 feet, a depth of 90 feet and is three stories high. On the tower floor the People's Bank of Halifar are fitting up a set of offices which will be second to none in the province. This same flat contains the Brocery and general store occupied by G. D. J. Dorion, and the millinery and dry goods establishment: occupied by Madame Dorion. The upper floors contain offices and dwellings, includ-

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The home department report by G. L. Corey indicated a little work that would be a good example to counties much more highly favored. Pastor McLeod aided in the afternoon, and the speakers for the evening included Pas-

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WILL STUDY TWO YEARS IN GER-

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ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

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CONVENTION.

Two Hearty Sessions-Eloquent Sermon Preached Friday Evening by Rev. J. B. Slocum, of Concord, N. H.—Officers

blace of some smaller buildings and bas a front of 80 feet, a depth of 90 feet and is three stories high. On the some some stories high. On the some fax are fitting up a set of offices which will be second to none in the province. This same flat contains the province. This same flat contains the grocery and general store occupied by G. D. J. Dorion, and the millinery and dry goods establishment occupied by Madame Dorion. The upper floors to intain offices and dwellings, including the handsome rooms of the Shediac Chib. This building will cost over \$14.

Next to it is the brick building of ordinances of religion neglected. Sin was found in high places, and it need-

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Rev. Mr. Corey, who is here to attend the guest of Geo. Fowler. Mrs. Corey are rived by the C. P. R. this morning to spend a few days with her husband. Rev. Mr. Corey is expected to preach in the Baptist church Sunday night.

The pulpits of the Baptist, Method
Miss Mary Kirby and her guest, Mrs. teristics, He was a brave man. The messages he had to deliver were not calculated to elicit favor or flattery from men; it was rather of such a character as to beget hatred and bitter to stand in the presence of kings and rebuke them for their sins. Amos was unselfish and faithful in delivering his messages. He was a brave man. The messages he had to deliver were not calculated to elicit favor or flattery from men; it was rather of such a character as to beget hatred and bitter of the baptist convention, is the guest of Geo. Fowler. Mrs. Corey are rived by the C. P. R. this morning to stand in the presence of kings and rebuke them for their sins. Amos was unselfish and faithful in deliver-ing his messages. milding, which will contain a restaunt, dwelling and hair dressing parts. The cost is about \$3,000.

Madame Dina Cormier has built a indsome two story brick building thich she is occupying herself as a indsome grocery store, with a dwelling on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag on the upper flat. This is a \$4,000 tag of the late Mrs. David th Reed were laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery this afternoon. A large number attended the funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dykman.

Prof. John A. Nicholls of Massachusetts delivered a stirring lecture to a small but appreciative audience in the Temperance hall last evening.

Benuine fellow feeling for his brethren. Moon of Buffalo. For years the boy has caused his parents trouble. Two has caused his parents trouble. Two persons and Controller of all things. He also believed God had made a revelation of Himself to men, and that His mercy large money from his mother's purse.

was progressive. Beginning Syria, a nation hostile and far removed from Israel, he approaches learer and nearer, till at last he hurls with increasing emphasis his bitter denunciations against Israel and the

V .- His style of address was direct. There was no concealment of the obect to be accomplished. He never odified the truth to suit the minds of his hearers. We may be sure that the style of his writings has gained nothing by the translation of the language rom the original, for literary excellence is generally marred by the transators; 'yet even in its present form we find rare elegance of expression. He touches and thrills the deepest

emotions of the soul. We recommend Amos as a model preacher. The paper was greatly appreciate y all who heard it, and on its compleion Rev. A. S. Greene of Truro spoke of the pleasure it had given him to listen to the paper, and a free discus sion of the subject followed. Revs. David Long of this city. Dr

Boggs, J. B. Slocum of Concord, N. H., and Dr. W. J. Stewart of Boston wer invited to enter the bonds of the convention. Dr. Stewart, who was formerly pastor of several St. John churches, spoke briefly, thanking the ministers for inviting him to the platform, and speaking of the pleasure it gave him to be in New Brunswick onc ore. Dr. Boggs and Mr. Slocum also "Three different doctors attended thanked the convention for its courtesy. Rev. Mr. Long expressed regret at being unable to be present to liste to Mr. Smallman's paper, and assured the convention that it was a grea friends pleasure for him to meet the members then discussed the Laws of Jesus Compared with Those of Moses. He spoke from Matthews v. 17: "Think they were helping me and I continued not that I am come to destroy the they were helping me and I continued not that I am come to destroy the they were helping me and I continued not that I am come to destroy the till I had taken sixteen boxes, when I or the prophets: I am not come to destroy the till I had taken sixteen boxes, when I stroy, but to fulfil." He compared the stroy in Old and New Testament times. The paper was carefully prepared and very interesting. It was not discussed, as the time for closing had come when Mr. Greene finished his paper, but brief comments were made on its excellence by Rev. Dr. Gates of St. John and Rev. J. H. Jenner o Halifax. The session closed with prayer by Rev. B. N. Nobles.

Rev. Mr. Slocum said that a few years ago it was his privilege to visit Japan, where he saw the missionarie in their own field, hard at work, and he came back with a deeper and clearer conviction of the good work which is being done in those far off countries across the sea. While there he had the pleasure of visiting Miss Church, who told him that she was the sole repre-sentative of Christianity in that He felt like exclaiming, "Truly the harvest is plentious, but the laborers few." Mr. Slocum said that it is well to recognize that the field is the world for the purpose of encouragement. It is one of the wholesome signs of the times that we are look

ing about us. He did not believe that there is any quick way, any short path, or any royal road to the treasures of the kingdom of Christ. He was not going to suggest anything new in the party amphasizes.

our religion, but merely emphasizes the old. Never before was there as much effort to bring the word of God much effort to bring the word of details. into the hearts of the people, and the Bible is still the refuge of shipwrecked The speaker believed that when

Christ taught His disciples to pray Of New "Thy kingdom come," He uttered a prophecy as well as a prayer, for the kingdom will come. The sermon was delivered in an able manner and gave evidence of Mr. Slocum's thoroughness and scholar-

The convention proper begins this morning at 10 o'clock. The convention sermon will be preached in Leinster street church tomorrow morning by Rev. J. H. Waring of Halifax. At the board of governors of Acadia College Dr. Trotter reported that \$30,-000 has already been subscribed to the second forward movement fund, \$500 of which came from the class of 1903. Mr. Rockefeller has already made one quarterly payment, and another will be due in a short time. As soon as the convention closes Dr. Trotter—now fully restored to health—will commence a campaign to raise the re-mainder of the \$100,000.

LAD OF 13 YEARS

Called for His Rifle and Killed His Comrade

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—"I'll blow your brains out."

"Fire away-I ain't afraid" With this challenge in reply to his threat, Herbert Moon, aged thirteen, elevated his rifle and shot Lucian Drew, aged twenty, of Ithaca, Mich. Drew fell to the ground and died almost instantly.

This tragedy took place yesterday

Drsw choked Moon despite the efforts Burbidge, Edith Burbidge, H. Drew choked Moon despite the efforts of Miss Hayes to prevent it. Young Moon finally freed himself and ran into the yard, calling to the woman to bring him his riffe. She obeyed, and then the boy stationed himself at the Stevens.

Burbidge, Edith Burbidge, H. S. Stevens, Lena Wallace, Mrs. Carruthers, Miss Rae, Miss McPhee, Miss Wallace, Mrs. Sheppard, Messrs. Fred W. Roome, J. Walker, A. B. Clarke, J. A. Clarke, F. J. Wood, Arthur Stevens pump and awaited another attack. A few minutes later he spied Drew passing through the gate about sixty feet away from him. The threat and challenge followed and Moon raised his gun and fired.

Herbert Moon is an intelligent little fellow and the son of very respectable parents. His father is Delevan W. Moon of Buffalo. For years the boy

ST. JOHN'S CARNIVAL WEEK,

with 5th, which will be carnival week here. The management of the carnival is in the hands of a number of merchants and business men, all of whom are fully alive to whatever concerns the welfare of the city or province.

Visitors may rely upon the fact that entertainment will be provided to an extent they cannot well anticipate, and each day will have its special feature. For the 6th and 7th October a grand horse show, the first ever held in the maritime provinces, is being arranged, and it is expected to be a memorable occasion in proportion and in the quality of the horses then on exhibition. The horse show will be held in Victoria rink, easily accessible y electrics from any part of the city.

On October 8th and 9th will, reports and a grand regatta in the haroor. As these competitions are open to all and the prizes are valuable ones. t is believed the contests will be more han ordinarly interesting.

SAIL FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Aug. 20.—The fleet British and French warships which has been gathered here dispersed to-The British flagship Ariadne and the cruisers Retribution and Tribune sailed for Quebec. The French flagship Lavoisier and the cruiser Manche will leave for St. Pierre tomorrow, while the British cruiser Alert and the gunboat Goldfinch also sail tomorrow for Labrador,

WILL WED IN SEPTEMBER. The St. Croix Courier announces that middle of September of Miss Florence Mitchell to Gordon McGregor Graham, f Sydney, and Miss Constance Chir man, daughter of Major Chipman, to J. oyden Thompson, of St. John. Both these young ladies are well and favor-Gleaner.

Itching Piles or Pin Worms

ILMENTS WHICH ARE OFTE CONFUSED - BOTH CURED BY DR. CHASE'S OINT-MENT.

Itching in the rectum is the com on symptom of these two distress and often torturing diseases. Chase's Ointment brings almost instant relief and if used regularly effects a cure. It is the standard ointment throughout the continent and Westport, N. S; Leonardville, Rich-has been endorsed by more first-class ardson, Deer Island and Burtt's Corpeople than any preparation you can mention. Your physician will tell mention. Your physician will tell you that there is no more effective treatment available for itching 60 cents a box, at all deal-

OF CHRIST

Brunswick and Nova Scotia in Annual

dession.

Met at Pictou on Thursday Night-List of Delegates in Attendance-Twenty-one Churches Reported-Satisfactory Returns-Election of Officers-Resolutions Adopted.

The following ministers are in attendance: W. J. Wright, Eastern Evangelist of the A. C. M. S., Washington, D. C.; J. H. Mohortean, Boston; R. W. Stevenson, P. E. Island; J. W. Robbins, Evangelist for N. B. and N. S.; J. C. B Appel, G Nelson Stevenson, St. John; H. E. Clarke, Burtt's Corner, N. B.; R. E. Stevenson, Halifax, N. S.; R. E. Stevenson, Halifax, N. S.; R. E. Stevenson, St. William Sheehan of Kensington, P. E. J., one of the excursionists, took very ill at Shediac. When he arrived in St. John he was suffering great pain, and was so weak that he could not walk without being supported. He son, Halifax, N. S.; R. E. Stevens, Port Williams, N. S.; F. J. M. Appleman, Pictou, N. S.

Other delegates are: J. S. Flaglor, Geo. F. Barnes, L. A. Miles and wife, ordinances of religion neglected. Sin was found in high places, and it needed courage to rebuke it. Amos was equal to the occasion.

II.—The prophet's personal characteristics of the Budlongs of the Budlong Gertrude Ibson, Blanche Tullock, Etta ruthers, Miss Rae, Miss McPhee, Miss each train.

> Stevens. From P. E. Island: Miss Williams Mr. Campbell and wife, Mrs. Mellish, E. L. Norton and wife, Mr. Renny and wife, Mrs. V. Black, Miss Innes, Mrs. Benjamin Back.

Mrs. W. J. Wright, Washington, D. Mrs. W. J. Wright, Washington, D. C.; Miss Florence Robertson, Scranton, Penn.; Miss Bessie Wood, Haverhill, Mass.; Mr. Carruthers, Boston; ated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Associated Press at Monastir sends the following the Robertson of the Robertson

Friday, Aug. 21, 9 a. m.—A devo-tional meeting, led by J. C. B. Appel, was held, followed by a business ses-

Members gained during year, 161; No. of scholars in the S. S., 949; value of church property, \$53,900; amount given to home missions, \$595.89; to The Home Mission Board reported that under the preaching of the Evangelist J. W. Robbins, 42 were added to the churches. Receipts during the year, \$1,140.08. Expeditures, \$1,109.17. The convention unanimously rati-fied the proceedings of the committee unanimously rati-

sionary Society, and henceforth the missionary work of the Disciples of Christ of N. B. and N. S. will be carried on under that name. Friday, Aug. 21, 10 a, m .- The business session of the Maritime C. W. B M. was held, Mrs. D. A. Morrison pre-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. A. Morrison, St. John; vice president for N. S., Miss Gertrude Ibion, Halifax; Mrs. H. Ford, Milton; Miss Kennedy and Miss Williams, P. E. Island, for N. B.; Mrs. Flaglor, Mrs. H. E. Cooke; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Miles, St. John; treasurer, Mrs. Byron D. Lingley, St. John. Miss Carrie Ford of Milton, Queens

Co., N. S., was appointed superintendent of children's work. The treasurers' report showed the total amount received during the year to be \$450.47, of which \$261.71 was received from N. S., and \$98.51 from

In the children's work, the Leonard-ville, Deer Island, band has won the banner this year, having raised \$101. Coburg Street marriages will take place about the Band, St. John, comes next, having raised \$60.

> ported as follows: Ist. Resolved that the Sisters of C.
>
> W. B. M. in convention send greetings to Sister Rioch, our missionary to
> Japan, expressing our confidence and pleasure in her labors, and assuring her of our assistance by prayer and

2nd. Resolved that we send a letter to Sister Stevens, thanking her for her faithfulness as treasurer many years, and expressing regret that she finds it necessary to resign. 3rd. Resolved that we thank of Christian for space allotted C. W.

membrance be sent to Sister Carrie will not be announced for some time Payson, our former president, assur-it is now understood that No. 2 Comng her of our love and prayers. 5th. Resolved that we as a society first in the twelve pounder work and thank Pictou friends for most kind ensecond in the six-pounder. No. 5 Comtertainment. Reports were received from the following auxiliaries: Port Williams.

Kempt, Halifax, Tiverton, Pictou and place Westport, N. S; Leonardville, Richstated. sermon by J. W. Robbins, evangelist. At 8 p. m. the C. W. B. M. rally was in camp.

held, Mrs. D. A. Marrison presiding. An address by the president was then given, after which president was then by Mrs. Appleman, Greetings were received from Miss Frost. India.

by Mrs. Appleman. Greetings were received from Miss Frost, India, and Miss Payson, ex-president. The Port Williams Male Quartette rendered the beautiful hymn, All for Jesus. An address was given by Miss Gertrude Ibsen of Halifax on Discouragements in Mission Bank Work, and a paper was read by Bertha W. Barnes, St. John, on Encouragements in Mission Band work.

Miss Florence Robertson of Scranton, Penn., then sang a solo, after which J. H. Mohorter of Boston, Mass., gave a most earnest and inspiring address on the C. W. B. M. work. At its close R. W. Stevenson of P. S. I. called for pledges for the support of two Indian children. About \$30 was

WESTWARD BOUND.

Greatest Rush in the History of the Country.

About 2,400 passengers arrived in the city yesterday to leave on the harvest excursion for the west. Five carloads left at 9.25 yesterday morning, nine a 8.30, fourteen at 11.15 and fourteen at 12 o'clock last night, having in all on

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

THURSDAY, Aug. 20— The annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia opened tonight in the George Street Christian Church, Pictou, N. S.

At 3 p. m., a devotional service was held, led by R. E. Stevenson of Halifax, N. S. At 8.15. p. m., F. J. M. Appleman, on behalf of the church at Pictou, tendered the delegates a hearty welcome, to which J. C. B. Appel of St. John replied, R. W. Stevenson of P. E. Island then preached a most inspiring sermon on "Soul Thirst after God."

The following ministers are in attendance: W. J. Wright, Eastern Evangelist of the A. C. M. S., washington, D. C.; J. H. Mohortean, Boston; R. W. Stevenson, P. E. Island; J. W. Robbins, Evangelist for N. B. and N. S.; J. C. B. Appel, G. Relson.

was sent to to the General Public Hospital. All the other passengers seemed to be enjoying good health and in the best of spirits.

The restaurants all along the C. P. to Winnipeg have been notified of the way, so as to be prepared for calls that may be made on them for meals. Many had provisions with them. No meals will be served on the trains. A

KILLED THREE HUNDRED.

Eight Thousand People Are Homeless and Starving.

lowing despatch under yesterday's thus given had lapsed. That view was "When the Bulgarian bands entered Krushevo they occupied the Greek quarters, hoisting their flag over a Greek house. The Turkish troops arrived Aug. 12. All the Formula troops are to Belgue thought that the flag of the Canadian parliament in 1874 when a charter was given to the Dominion Telegraph Co. to extend its lines to Prince Edward Island. Senatived Aug. 12. Out of the 26 churches in N. B. and rived Aug. 12. All the Komitajis had ST. JOHN'S CARNIVAL WEEK.

Every one having business in St. John this fall should arrange to visit

Out of the 26 churches in N. B. and N. S., 21 reported. These showed a laready gone, except about four hundred local members, 552.

Members gained during year, 161: menced a bombardment, which was

> and all the fine large Greek and Vlach (Wallachian) houses. The Greek church and schoool were destroyed. The Bulgarian quarter escaped. The Turks entered the town Aug. 14, pillaged all the houses, assaulted many of the women, stripped many persons naked and killed about 300 local Bulgarians and also some sixty innocent Greeks and Vlachs. About 8,000 people are homeless and starving. The material damage done amounts to sev-

eral million francs.

The Turks Aug. 19 massacred two hundred Bulgarians, who surre at a village near Monastir.

P. C. REDMOND DROPS DEAD. Sudden Death of a Union Street Merchant in Kentville, N. S.-Heart Disease the Cause.

KENTVILLE, N. S., Aug. 21. - A ery unexpected death occurred here this morning, when Peter Redmond of St. John, N. B., dropped dead on Main street from heart disease.

Mr. Redmond left his sister's house in apparently perfect health to go to tween Herbert A. Belyea of Westfield the post office for his mail, but before and Miss Ida J. Campbell of New he had gone very far he was seen to fall and when help arrived life as ex-

Mr. Redmond is a native of Kentville

and was here on a visit to his sister, Miss C. Redmond. He has been a resident of St. John for a number of years, where he conducted a large millinery establishment on Union street. He leaves a widow, who was visiting The news of Mr. Redmond's sudden death will come as a sad shock to his many friends in this city. About two weeks ago he left for a visit to Kent-

establishment. Mrs. Redmond was a Miss Fraser of this city. There are no children.

manager of his store received word o

expected home in a few days.

mpanied by his wife, and was

RESULTS OF THE SHOOTING. Although the official returns for the 4th. Resolved that a letter of re- artillery shooting at Fort Dufferin pany, Capt. Drake, of St. John, stands first in the twelve pounder work and pany, 4th R. C. A., Capt. Leslie, of P. E. Island, is first with the sixpounder. The winner of the place with the twelve pounder is no

The prizes this year are the same or ner, N. B. the two guns and are: 1st, \$80; 2nd, At 3 p. m. a praise and prayer meetthe two guns and are: 1st, \$80; 2nd, ing was held, conducted by G. Nelson Drake's company wins \$140, which Stevenson, St. John, followed by a divided among twenty men gives very good wages for less than three days Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong

and Vigorous for Life. INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



ealth, Strength and Vigor For Men

DOMINION PARLIAMNET.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- The bill to incorporate the Canadian Telephone and Telegraph Company passed the railway committee of the senate this morning with one slight amendment. Mr. the number of passengers that are on MacKey, Montreal counsel for the Anglo-American Telegraph Co., endeavored to secure the adoption of an amendment preserving and maintaintravelling passenger agent went on ing the exclusive rights and privileges which he claimed were possessed by that company in Prince Edward Island. Senator Ferguson strongly opposed the proposition, and contended that no monopoly was ever given by Prince Edward Island, except that to the New York. Newfoundland and London Telegraph Co. As regards the landing of cables from places outside the continent of America, that company being dead in 1873 and having no legal successor, the exclusive privilege taken by the Canadian parliament in tor Beique thought that Mackey had not made a prima facie case, but in order to have the fullest enquiry moved that a sub-committee be an pointed to investigate the claim of the continued throughout August 13. The Anglo-American Co. This motion was lost by a large majority and the bill agreed to. This kills the monopoly heretofore existing.

In the Grand Trunk Pacific debate today Messrs. Broder and Wilson spoke in condemnation of the government programme. Senator Cox is coming prominently to the front in the debate and his connection with the deal is being fully ventilated.

Dr. Duff, Victoria, B. C., will go to

England with Sifton as counsel on the Alaskan boundary question. The labor commission which investi-gated the labor troubles in British Columbia recommended that organizations in Canada which are controlled "by the decrees of a secret council at Denver" should be declared illegal. The American Labor Union, the Western Federation of Miners and the United Brotherhood of Railway Empleyes are said to belong to that class, and are secret political organizations After remarks by Messrs. Mackey and Sutherland in favor of the bill, and Mr. Lavell against it, the house

adjourned. MARRIED AT WESTFIELD A very pretty wedding was solem ized in St. Peter's rectory, Westfield, on the evening of Thursday last, be-York. The wedding party left for the home of Mrs. Wilmot Belyea and in-tend to visit friends in the peighborhood prior to taking up their permanent abode in St. John. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Belliss, rector of Westfield.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to sull low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, icitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

the death this morning and closed the POURING IN From all quarters, asking for Catal-ogue and information relative to FREDERICTON BUSINESS

LETTERS ARE-

COLLEGE. Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address, W. J. Osborne. Fredericton, N. B.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived.

Aug 21—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Coastwise—Schs Silver Cloud, 45, from Digby; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Grand Manan; Serene, 53, Lyons, from Parrsboro; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Quaco; str Westport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and cld. Aug. 22—Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Hattie O, 160, Benjamin, from Yarmouth, J W Smith, bal.

Norman, — Annie A Booth, — Lotus, — Sch Lotus,

Coastwise—Sch Rex, Norris, from Quaco,
Aug 23—Str Parkgate,

York, J H Scammel and Co, bal.
Sch Adelene, from New York, coal.
Sch C R Flint, from Boston, bal.
Aug. 24—Str Sarmatia (Dan) 1437, Pedersen, from Cardiff, Wm Thomson and Co, bal Sch Annie Harper, 99, Wilson, from New Bedford, J Splane, bal.
Sch Adelia, 59, Henderson, from Eastport,
master, bal.
Sch Stella Maud, 99, Hunter, from Perth
Amboy for Fredericton, coal.
Sch Norman (Am). 299 Gavton for

Sch Stella Maud, 99, Hunter, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal. Sch Norman (Am), 299, Gayton, from Marblehead, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Hattle Muriel, 88, Wasson, from Portland, J W McAlary Co., brimstone. Sch Adelene, 193, Williams, from Newark, R O Elkin, coal. Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, from New York; Margaret G, frod o, for do. Passed, schs Ravola, from Elizabethport, for Bridgewater, NS; Lizzle Dyas, from York, R C Elkin, coal. kin, coal.

Annie A Booth (Am), 165, French,
Eastport, A W Adams, bal.

Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A

Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A V Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Barge No 5, 431, McNamara, rom Parresboro and cld for return; schs L I Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Lennie nd Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; lea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; in Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head. Aug 21-Sch Eric, Warnock, for City Is-

Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Vineyard Ha-Bridgetown.

Aug 24—Str State of Maine, Allan, for
Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Str Mantinea, Pye, for Brow Head, fo, Wm
Thomson and Co.

Cloastwise—Fin Back, Ingersoll, for North
Head; Sga Flower, Thompson, for Musguash; Glide, Boyne, for Lepreaux.

Aug 21—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Botton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. YARMOUTH, Aug 20 - Cld, Bkoda, for Buenos Ayres, HALIFAX, Aug 20 — Ard, sch Joseph

Hay, McLean, from Porto Rico. Bombay, from Liverpool and St John's, Nfid. and cleared for Philadelphia; Damara, from proof and St John's, Nfld; Oruro, from St John, NB; bark H W Palmer, from Havre; schs Onora, from New York, for Summerside, PEI; Preference, from Perth Amboy; Joseph Hay, from Porto Rico. Old, schs Veritas, for Norfolk, Va; Ovidia, for Quebec.

At Campbellton, Aug 19, str Faleo, Han-son, from Barrow via Grand River. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sol Island City, Day, from Marblehead; Childe Harold, Sweeny, from Pugwash, for Garston for repairs; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkes bury, and sailed for Boston; Ville De Rouen, from Galveston for Hull, for coal and pro

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 23 - Ard, str Oli-Sld, Str Neptune, for Hudson Bay.

At Newcastle, Aug 21, bark Imperator, ehrsin, from London. Cleared

for Boston.
At Hillsboro, Aug 20, str Nora, Stabell for Chester.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 20 - Ard, str Germanic, from New York OARDIFF, Aug 20 - Ard, str Leuctra, from St John.

FREEMANTLE, Aug 20 mera, for Port Adelaide. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19 - Ard, strs Ulunda from Halifax and St John's, Nfid; Bawtry

SHARPNESS, Aug 21 - Ard, str Vera, WHITEHAVEN, Aug 20 - Ard, brig

CARNARVON, Aug 22 - Ard, bark Ssmeralda, from St John. from Port Blizabeth.

At Bermuda, Aug 22, sch Harry W Lewis,
Dukeshire, from Jacksonville.

At Port Spain, July 22, bark Alexander
Black, Brewster, from Surinam; 24th, str
Whitney, Birney, from Ponce; 28th, sch
Springwood, Decker, from Lockport; 29th,
str Manhauset, White, from New York (for
New Orleans.)

muda.
From Port Spain, July 24, schs Exception.
Baxter, for Bonaire; 27th, Brewster, Palmer
for Tremley Point, NJ (since spoken); 29th
bark Rio Douro, Magnaño, for Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

EASTPORT, Me, Aug 20 - Ard, sch Fan Sld, sch R L Kinney, for St John, NR. schs B L Eaton, from Elizabeth

New York; Watchman, from Calais, for New Passed, sch D J Sawyer, from Philadelphi

from Liverpool via Queenstown; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Orn, from Pictou, NS; sch Empress, from Bonaventura Sid, strs Calvin Austin, for St John; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, Aug 20—Bound, schs G M Porter, for Calais; Ruth Ro

At Rosario, July 15, bark Launberga, McDougail, from Buenos Ayres (to Ioad).
At Bridgeport, Ct, Aug 19, sch Swallow from St John, NB.
At Baltimore, Md, Aug 19, str Ely, Hines At Baltimore, Md, Aug 1s, sur hay, from Banes.
At Buenos Ayres, July 15, ship Giooscap, Lockhart, from Durban.
At Havana, Aug 11, bark Mable, Alberts, from Pascagoula; sch Blanche, Holford, from Pascagoula and Merrill.
At New York, Aug 19, sch Damaraland, Walters, from Baracoa.

sen, from Bonaire; sch Ruth Robinson, from Rockport. BOSTON, Aug 23 — Skl, barkentine Sunny South, McDonald, for Buenos Ayres.
VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 22—
Ard, schs Scotia Queen, from Guttenburg,
for Wolfville; Phoenix, from Windsor, for
New York; Margaret G, frod o, for do. Providence, for Weymouth, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 23

Ard, sch Jennie C, from St John, NB, for Sld, schs Thomas B Reed, from Elizabeth port, for Port Clyde, Me; Ann Louise Lock-wood, from New York, for Boston; Scotia Queen, from Guttenburg, for Wolfville; Phoenix, from Windsor, NS, for New York;

Margaret G, from do, for Newark.

BASTPORT, Me, Aug 22 — Ard, schs
Agnes May, from St John, NB; Valetta,
from do; B Carson, from do. NEW HAVEN, Cohn, Aug 22 - Ard, sch CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 23-Passed east, str Rosalind, for Halifax.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP, Aug 23 —

Str Cymric, from Liverpool and own, off here at 1.30.

PORTLAND, Aug 22 — Ard, schs Earl of

Freeffian, for Buenos Ayres; schs C C Lane, for Hillsboro, NB and New York.

NEW YORK, Aug 22 — Ard sch Neva, from Bear Kiver, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 22 — Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; LaBretagne,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 22 - Ard sch A P Emerson, from Shulee, NS. BOSTON, Aug 22 — Ard, str St Croix Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch O

P Silver, from Chaplin, PQ.
Sld, strs Mora, for Louisburg, CB; Orn, for Picton, NS; Olivette, for Halifax, NS; schs Lizzie Catherine, for Arichat, CB; Noble-H, for Mahone Bay, NS; Bonnie Doon, for Hantsport, NS; Annie, for Yarmouth,

BOSTON, Aug 23 - Ard, strs Calvin Austin, from St John, NB; Prince Arthur, from Spoke briefly, congratulating the con-Yarmouth, NS; sch Josephine, from Bear vention on its choice. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth

CITY ISLAND, Aug 22 - Bound south. Cox and Green, from Windsor, NS; Bessie, from Weymouth, NS, via New Haven. OITY ISLAND, Aug 23 - Bound south, sch Nellie Eaton, from Calais, Me.

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At Santiago de Cuba, Aug 8, str Ask,
Grau, from Halifax, (and sailed 10th for
Kingston, 78).

At Bahis, July 29, bark Angara, Rodenheiser, from New York.

At Turks Island, Aug 1, bark St Mathurin,
Naganes, from Foint-a-Pitre (and sailed 6th
for St Pierre, Mig); 10th, schs Ida M Shafner, Mailman, from St Thomas (and sailed
13th for Boston); 14th, Moravia, Creaser,
from Ponce, (an sailed 15th for Halifax),
At New York, Aug 22, brig James Daly,
Doucett, from Brunswick; sch L A Plummer,
Peck, from Virsiaia. Doucett, from Brunswick; sch L A Flummer, Peck, from Virginia.

At Buenos Ayres, Aug 21, barkentine Lakeside, Fancy, from Yarmouth, NS. At Philadelphia, Aug 21, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Kingston.

At Rosario, July 17, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, from Pascagoula, via Buenos Ayres. Cleared. Cleared.

At Boston, Aug 19, sch A K Woodward, Mollet, for Weymouth.

At Havana, Aug 12, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, for Brunswick, to load for Havana.

At New York, Aug 19, sch Carib II, Montgomery, for Puerto Cortez, Ceiba, etc.

At New York, Aug 20, schs Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Norfolk; Omega, Delap, for Wolfville, NS; Scotla Queen, Merriam, for Wolfville, NS; Quetay, Robinson, for St John, NB.

At Jacksonyille, Aug 21, sch Fred H Cit-

Sailed.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 19 — Ard, strs Ulunda, from Halifax and St John's, Nfid; Bawtry, from Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 20 — Ard, in the Mersey, bark Memento, from Shediac.

ST. HELENA, Aug 20 — Sid, bark St Monan, from Port Natal, for St John, NB LONDON, Aug 20 — Ard, str Birmingham, from Montreal and Quebec, for Antwerp, GIBRALTAR, Aug 20 — Ard, bark Oscar, from Ingram Dock, NS.

At Bermada, Aug 19, str Befa, Hopkins, from Turks Island and Kingston.

At Bermada, Aug 19, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St Vincent, WI (and sailed lith for St Lucia); brig Gratia, iGles, from St John's Nfid (and discharging 13th); sch Canada, Conrad, from Maderia, (and loading produce 13th); 11th, brig Lady Napier, Reed, from St John, NB; 13th, sch Evadne, Collins, from Sekondi, WCA.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 22 — Sid, str Sellasia, Purdy, for New York via Cardiff.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 22 — Ard, str Ingrid, Horn, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. SWANSEA, Aug 20—Ard, str Athalie, from Tilt Cove.

PENARTH, Aug 21 — Sid, str Bangor, for Behaiac.

SUANCEAN, Aug 20 — Ard, bark Geres, from Shediac.

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MEMORANDA.

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Passed up at Dejaware Breakwater, July 19, sch Benefit, Fahlkner, from Kingston. Savana-la-Mar, Ja, (not Haytien port), Aug 15, in port, bark St Paul, Strum, for Boston, to sail in a few days.

In port at Matanzas, Aug 15, sch Helen B Kenney, Miller, discharging.

In port at Buenos Ayres, July 24, barks Levuka, Harris, for New York (quebracho, at \$3 gold); H G Jonnson, Newcomb, for New York (hides at \$5,000 gold); Osberga, Hatfield, for Rosario, to load for Santos at \$4,000 gold.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, Aug 19—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Aug 21, 1903, light vessel No 13, stationed about ½ mile to the southerstward of the southerly point of Bartlett Reef, Long Island Sound, southewesterly of the entrance to New London Harbor, will be replaced on her station, and relief light vessel No 20, now marking the station, will then be withdrawn. No change has been made in light vessel No 13 as to characteristics of light, fog signal or general appearance. essel No 13 as to characteristics of light, fog ignal or general appearance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—The Lighthouse disoard of the Third Lighthouse district gives octice that on Aug 21, 1903, Gedney Channel, intrance to New York Harbor, New York ower bay, will be marked by four gas lighted buoys on each side. These buoys will be placed in the same position and on the same bearings as the Gedney Channel electric buoys.

Joseph Baxter is about 20 years of Pastors H. F. Adams and H. C. New-

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Fifty-eighth Annual Meeting Being Held in Leinster Street Church.

R. G. Haley of This City Elected President---Convention Sermon Preached Yesterday Morning by Rev. J. F. Waring, Formerly Pastor of the Brussels Street Baptist Church.

annual convention of the Maritime Baptists' comemnced Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Leinster Street

PORTLAND, Aug 22 — Ard, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Barbados; Roger Drury, from Perth Amboy; Chas H Trickey, from Dover.

Sld, str Ottoman, for Liverpool; bark Freeman, for Buenos Ayres; schs C C Lane, In the Latton, kev. W. G. Clarke, J. G. Shurr, W. E. Mc-Intyre, F. M. Young, J. H. McDonald, Corey, M. B. Addison, George Howard, A. H. Hayward, W. J. Rutledge, G. L. Tech J. J. Wellage, Dr. J. W. Brown and Amberst shore Little Hope out into India, and with Dr. Trotter and Hon. T. L. Black. The committee at once retired to prepare its re-

> On motion a number of visiting On motion a number of visiting clergymen were invited to take seats in the convention. Among these was Rev. David Russell, who for forty years has been paster of Edmonton. years has been pastor of Edmonton,

R. G. Haley was nominated as president for 1903-4. He did not wish to accept, but the nomination was unanimously accepted and Mr. Haley took the chair amidst great applause. He thanked the convention for the onor and assured them that he would

The nominating committee then re the following nominations which were accepted: First assistant secretary, Rev. E. T. Miller; se cond assistant secretary, A. E. Wall Windsor, N. S.; vice president for Prince Edward Island, A. W. Stevens, Charlottetown; for Nova Scotia, Rev David Price, Yarmouth; treasurer, A. A. Wilson, St. John.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session began at 2.30 20th century fund was read by H. C. Creed. Letters were also read from Clarence Black, Dr. Black and Rev. Clarence Black, Dr. Black and Rev. labors. Blo. Black and people. The field in which they pressed regret at not being able to atspect of June, Rev. W. A. operate is Quebec, but there is also pressed regret at not being able to atspect of the collinoid for work in New Brunswick,

Pineo of Wolfville. Committee on resolutions—Rev. Dr. Saunders of Halifax, Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hillsboro; Bro. J. J. Wallace of

Committee on estimates-Bro. A. H fones, Bro. W. W. Clarke, Bro. F. W. The following resolution was brought before the meeting by Rev. J. W. Brown of Halifax: Whereas, it is desirable that a full

search;
And whereas, no historical records

are being kept of many sections hav-mg histories worthy of being preserv-And whereas, no adequate means

Baptists of the maritime provinces; Further resolved, that such society consist of the librarian of Acadia University, together with two others known to have the historical spirit, and a representative of each of the seven associations of the maritime pro-

This resolution was strongly endorsed by C. H. Knapp of Dorchester in a brief speech. It was further discussed by Rev. B. H. Eaton and Rev. J. W. Corey.

The report of the Home Mission
Board was then submitted by the sec-

retary, E. J. Grant. The work of the past year, while erhaps not so fruitful in visible results as some previous years. have been, was reported to have been one board, as well as on the part of the missionary pastors. The regular monthly meetings of the board have been well attended and the best to working what is known as the conthought and judgment of its members given to the important work which was entrusted to them a year ago. Anticipating his early removal from reported to have resigned the post of corresponding secretary immediately after last convention, and the present

incumbent was appointed to succeed

The first session of the fifty-eighth Porter was appointed to fill the vac-In the Western Association of Nova

and Amherst shore, Little Hope Church, the County Harbor group, New Ha bor and Seal Harbor, Queensport, White Head and Cole Harbor, white Head and Cole Harbor, Church, the County Harbor group, New Harbor and Seal Harbor, Queensport, White Head and Cole Harbor, Church Work at the expense of

Plains and Greenville. In the Prince Edward Island Association: Alberton and Springfield, Al-

endeavor to transact all business to to be in a prosperous condition, but a few were stated to be in great need

MacLean were in the employ of the Price urged his hearers to pray more board, the latter for seven months, the ormer for the whole evangelistic year. being done. His address was delivere They worked faithfully, but for a good in an able manner, and was enjoyed portion of the time on fields where the by the large audience present. possibilities were limited, which acthe visible results of the year's work are not so large as in some previous the visible results of the year's work are not so large as in some previous years. The total number baptized he was introduced in the maritime while they were on the various fields

It is but fair to say, however, that to speak, but of course had no desire a goodly number have been baptized to do so at the expense of the home by the pastors on the fields where mission work. The Grand Ligne, said they labored after they had left, but Mr. Gordon, stands for education unlargely, of course, as a result of their tramelled by any religious dogmas or

particularly with the future. It went on in part as follows: Many of the college graduates are leaving for the United States, and in the vast majority of cases that is the end of them, regenerating spirit and the assurance so far at least as our home mission of the life that is to come. He spoke churches are concerned. And so it of the obligation that grows out of churches are concerned. And so it comes to pass that we are spending our strength in fitting men for American pulpits. A very good thing to do no doubt, but while we are at this our own home mission churches are languishing and dying before our eyes. In two months or less the undergraduates will be returning to college. history of the Baptists in the maritime values will be returning to college, from him or countenance him in any provinces should be made available to leaving some nine or ten home mission chruches vacant and not a man the convert. in sight to care for them. We write the young men whom we have at least Gordon said that it was necessary to the young men whom we have at least partially trained, and who have recently graduated at the different schools in the United States, concernsional training and in recent the place in order to learn fully the nature and worth of it. They have 13 of a staff and a curriculum that

being written;

Therefore resolved, that we institute an historical society for the collection lic is big enough to look after itself, and preservation of the history of the for us to turn more earnest attention for us to turn more earnest attention to our special work, the work for

That the three boards, home mission, foreign mission and board of governers of Acadia College, should jointly engage the most suitable man for been, was reported to have been one the purpose available, who shall give of faithful service on the part of the his whole time to the work of press-

vention plan.

In the event of the convention not adopting this, then we submit as an alternative policy, that in view of the fact that the college has now had the right of way for the past four or five years, and has continuously pressed its claims upon individuals and churches, and in view of the other fact that it is the intention to continue still to press those claims, we therefore deem it desirable that the college Joseph Baxter is about 20 years of age, and is the youngest son of Walter Baxter of St. David's street. Joe is at present living at the big hotel on the pathport, for York, for York, for Calais, for

The last clause was severely critiyoung men, now in the States, to live comfortably, they would gladly return. The first year of the 20th cen-

tury fund nothing was done, because the convention was guilty, but the next year as soon as they appointed a ommittee of most excellent men who worked faithfully, a great deal would be done. He strongly opposed the suggestion that the college should now withdraw from the convention plan, Secretary Grant strongly supported the clause, but it was finally voted

that the last clause of the report should be referred to a committee consisting of the members of the home mission board present and Doctors Trotter, Manning and Gates, It was voted that a short business meeting be held after the regular session in the evening, to consider further reports. The meeting then adjourned ntil 8 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

W. Cann. 13.20 Dividend Avon Merine Ins. Co. stock \$10; int. on defos-it, 4.74 Interst Noah Webb Traist Fund The president expressed his regret at ancy, and is a valuable accession to who was also to have given an ad-

Exp. of Delegations to Shelburne and Weymouth...

Printing, \$16.50; Corning and Chapman, 1.50; Copying Book, 1.25.

Postage, Stationery, Telegrams and Exchange. erville, Lunenburg, New Canada and that those old fathers prosecuted the Chelsea, Sackville and Bedford, work with the utmost vigor, and they were capable of doing a gread deal.

In the African Association: Windsor there were 14 churches pastorless, and landale and Dundas, Belmont, Lyne Valley and Lot, Fair View and St. Peters Road, Murray River, Montague, Souris.

Most of these places were reported to be in a prosperous condition, but a form the first on Loan one of the strongest churches in the denomination. But in order to get such men we must pay order to get such men we must pay order to get such men we must pay them and their building Fund.

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Rank Discount and Exchange them enough to keep them and their families in comfort. In closing, Mr.

sossibilities were limited, which accounts in a measure for the fact that he visible results of the year's work re not so large as in some previous that the Grand Ligne and the Feller Institute. He said that it caused him to have a feeling of resentment whenever the control of the control o to emphasize the importance of the perience.

Messrs. Hutchinson, Canoon, Manning, White, Parker, Day, Corbett, complished.

The last clause of the report dealt said that he thought we ought to do everything within the limits of our content. adopted. CONVENTION SERMON. On Sunday morning the convention ermon was preached in Leinster

are being used to preserve many historical sketches already written and them, and there is no reply to Catholics who enter the institution, very few leave without being converted, and many as members of the Protestant denomination. Four thousand two hundred have passed through the institution since its foundation, and this year, which has been the most

BELYEA Suddenly, at her residence, Fort Dufferin, W. E., on Aug. 2ist, Florence, beloved wife of Uriah Belyea, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and Cincipanti papers please copy.)

EMERY.—On Montay, August 24th, 1903, Edgar L. Emery, third son of Elizabeth A. and the late James Emery, aged 31 years. PRIDE—On the 18th of August, in Roxbury, Mass., John H. Pride, formerly of New Brunswick, in the 72rd year of his age.

WILSON — In this city, on Saturday, Aug. 22nd, 1908, Joseph Wilson, aged 65 years. WILSON-At his father's residence, 148 Chesley street, on the 21st inst., Gecil R., infant son of George B. and Ella Wilson, the convention, and gave evidence of

and adopted. It was as follows: GENERAL ACCOUNT.

B. M. U.
Collected by Rev. A. F. Baker,
Evangelist
A. W. Stearns, Treas. Den.
Funds, P. B. I.
Dr. B. H. Eaton, Interest on
Shaw Trust Fund
Donations, Rev. C. P. Wilson,
\$8.50; Dr. Morse, \$; Susy B.
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In the evening session addresses were delivered by Rev. D. Price and Rev.

dress.
Rev. Mr. Price spoke in the interests gyle, Pubnico, Barrington, Woods Harbor, Carleton, Forest Glen, Kempt (Queens Co.), Osborne, Parker's Cove and Vitchfield. The Shelburne Group, Philliplans ii. Rev. Dr. W. B. Boggs then offered prayer.

Dr. Saunders made a few brief remarks, after which the committee on arrangements presented its report. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Dr. B. H. Eaton, Rev. W. G. Clarke, J. G. Shurr, W. G. Clarke, J. G.

critical condition. During last winter Int when the students return to college at the beginning of the year we ought to have at least 12 good men to take their count... DR. ciation: Alberton and Springfield, Allandale and Dundas, Belmont, Lyne places. At Sydney Mines one of the places. At Sydney Mines one of the smartest graduates of Acadia College is working for \$400 a year, but he is tague, Souris.

Bank Discount and Exchange Balance in hand. Amount reported last year...
Interest from investments ...
Amount now in fland

Noah Webb Fund By interest from invest-James Burgess Fund. dividend one share ar. Ins Co. stock... G. E. C. BURTON. WM. CORNING. pressed regret at not being able to attend the convention, but hoped the meetings would be highly successful and greatly appreciated by all. The resignations were referred to the nominating committee.

The report of the nominating committee was heard. It was as follows: 20th century fund committee—Rev. Bessers. Hutchinson, Cahoon, Manning, White, Parker, Day, Corbett, 25 Corporation and provided and much has been accommittee. His work, so far, has been and they know little or nothing of the college, and a very worthy and capable man, has been laboring as general missionary among the African churches. He is engaged for one year, and it is hoped that it may be possible to retain him permanently for this to retain him permanently for this there have not received it, and they know little or nothing of the population.

TRUST FUNDS.

1. The Howard Fullerton Fund, \$3,500. The income of this fund is paid annually to people, and they stand in need of the Gospel of Christ just as emphatically as the people of India. The people there have not received the Gospel of Jesus Christ as we have received it, and they know little or nothing of the provided used in the effertal Work.

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The James Burgess Fund, viz., one share of Avon Marine Insurance Co. stock. Dividend used in the effertal Work.

E. J. GRANT, Treasurer. Audited and found correct.

E. J. GRANT, Treasurer. The report of the New Brunswick me mission board was also read and

Balance in hand

CHURCH EDIFICE FUND.

Street Church by Rev. H. F. Waring of the first Baptist Church, Halifax, and formerly pastor of Brussels Street Church in this city. The sermon was deep, philosophical and highly instructive. The speaker's theme was: "The Bible as Religious Literature, Inspired and Inspiring," while he took for his text II. Timothy iii, 15 and 16: 'And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unti salvation through faith which is in Jesus Christ. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine,

for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. Mr. Waring said that the safest way to reach the proper view point from which to discuss this theme is along the broad road of religious literature. Different religions and religious movements have had different literature. A religious literature of Christianity is to our special work, the work for which we as a body exist, the work of evangelization, the evangelization of these provinces.

In view of this imperative necessity of enlarging and more efficiently caring for our home mission enterprise, and the consequent need of enlarged resources, your board feel that it is incumbent upon them to submit some feasible plan by which this end may be attained. They therefore repeat the this proposed last this provinces.

In view of this imperative necessity of enlarging and more efficiently carination was doing so much work for so little money, and "if there is any argument which Acadia University can use for aid, the same argument can be used with equal force for the Grand in the class of these religious writings that are believed to be specially sacred. It is to be considered not simply as a large book, but as a small library, giving the religious expression of Hebrew, Jews and early Christians. The question of canon was taken up and what was necessary was taken up and what was necessary for authoritative canon. "The proper method for the consideration of the

and in the light of the study of other literature, and to proceed inductively toward the goal of a satisfactory definition." The claims of the Bible for its inspiration were considered and attention called to Paul's musual sug-gestion for sensible men to decide for themselves. The language in which the claims were made should be transmass., John H. Pride, formerly of New Brunswick, in the 72rd year of als age.
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I the States battleship Massachusetts, which was damaged on a ledge of rock during a fog while off the Maine coast, reached New York harbor tonight. She was convey year. infant child of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts.

STACKHOUSE—At Carleson, St. John, N. B., August 19th, James Olive Stackhouse, is to us revelation."

people of Quebec?" If the denomina- lieve in the Bible, or had doubts contion cannot raise money to send miscerning it. The appeal was to treat that the young men who went to the enough to send them to Quebec, even other literatures, but to tree back and work for \$412 a year. The board should not offer such petty sal-dries to men, and he was sure that if thorough comparison of the Bible with the convention, and gave evidence of thorough comparison of the with the deep interest which the speaker has other literatures, and thus, instead of defending God's truth, to let it defend The treasurer's report was then read itself. It will stand the test.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon addresses were nade by Rev. C. W. Townsend, Rev. Z. L. Fash and Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, while the evening sermon was preached to a very large congregation by Rev. H. R. Hatch of Wolfville, N. S. The following was the report of the committee on arrangements for the

Sunday services: BAPTIST.

Leinster street—11 a. m., Rev. H. F. Waring, M. A. 7 p. m., Rev. H. R. Hatch, M. A. Brussels street—11 a. m., Rev. H. B. Whidden. 7 p. m., Rev. W. J. Stewart, D. D. Tabernacle-11 a. m., Rev. A. G. In

7 p m., Rev. E. K. Ganong. Germain street—11 a. m., Rev. C. W. Wellington. 7 p. m., Rev. D. Hutchinson. Main street—11 a. m., Rev. W. J. Stewart, D. D. 7 p. m., Rev. J. A. Gordon, M A Carleton-11 a. m., Rev. H. B. Smith.

7 p. m., Rev. D. Price. Fairville—11 a. m., Rev. C. W. Corey 7 p. m. Rev. Wm. Smallman METHODIST. Centenary-11 a. m., Rev. L. D. 7 p. m., Rev. J. H. Jenner. Exmouth street-11 a. m., Rev. J. W. Routledge.
7 p. m., Rev. E. P. Miller.

Queen Square-7 p. m.-Rev. Fred Carmarthen street-11 a. m., Rev. J. A. Corbett.
7 p. m., Rev. S. B. Kempton, D. D. Zion-11 a. m., Rev. J. D. Spidell 7 p. m., Rev. H. C. Newcombe. Carleton—11 a. m., Rev. Z. L. Fash 7 p. m., Rev. W. H. Jenkins, Fairville-11 a. m., Rev. C. N. Ban

7 p. m., Rev. A. J. Archibald. FREE BAPTIST. Waterloo street-11 a. m., Rev. A. J.

7 p. m., Rev. E. E. Townsend. Victoria street—11 a. m., Rev. W. B. Boggs, D. D. 7 p. m., Rev. M. Addison. Carleton—II a. m., Rev. J. B. Young. 7 p. m., Rev. B. H. Thomas. PRESBYTERIAN. St. Andrews-7 p. m., Rev. H. F.

St. John's-7 p. m., Rev. E. J. Grant CHRISTIAN. Coburg-11 a. m., Rev. Ward Fisher 7 p. m., Rev. J. W. Brown, Ph. D. REFORMED BAPTIST.

Carleton street-7 p. m., Rev. UNITARIAN 7 p. m., Rev. C. H. Day, M. A. HOME FOR INCURABLES. 4 p. m., Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D. The following officers were elected in President—R. G. Haley. Vice presidents — A. W. Stearns, Charlottetown; Rev. D. Price, Yar

Secretary-Dr. H. C. Creed. Assistant secretary--Rev. A. T. Mile er and A. E. Wall of Windsor, Treasurer-A. A. Wilson, St. John.

THE MESSENGER AND VISITOR ger and Visitor Publishing Co. was street, Saturday morning. There was a representative attendance, including Hon, T. R. Black, Amherst; E. D. King, K. C., Halifax; Rev. A. Cohoon Wolfville; H. H. Ayer, Moncton; R. E. Haley, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, T. Simms and E. M. Sipprell, St. John The above gentleman were elected derectors for the ensuing year. The financial statement for 1902-03 was received with satisfaction. It was a better one than last year's. The Baptist paper has undergone still another im-provement in its make-up during the last twelve months, and is now one of the best printed and most carefully

edited religious papers in Canada. TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Fourth Session-Monday, 93.0 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.-Report of committee on redentials; report of committee on state of denomination, Rev. Dr. Gates. chairman; report of representative of Northwest missions; report of board of foreign missions, Rev. Dr. Manning,

ecretary-treasurer. Fifth Session-Monday, 2.30 to 5.30 b. m.-Report on Grand Ligne mission, Rev. J. D. Spidell, member cation of Year Book, Rev. W. E. Bates, chairman; reports of foreign mission board further considered; resolution regarding entertainment of convention I. C. Creed.

Sixth Session-Monday, 8 p. Platform foreign missionary meeting? addresses by Rev. W. B. Boggs, D.D.; Rev. W. M. Uperaft, D. D., and Miss Martha Clarke.

FREDERICTON BRIEFS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 23.—The first race for the Consolation cup, presented by Ald. Stockford, was sailed yeserday afternoon, and wen by W. B. Ganong's Asthore, the Summer Girl, and Doreen finished in the order named. The next race will come off next Saturday over the same course.

Dr. A. B. Atherton left last evening inspiration of the scriptures is not to for London, Ont., to attend the annual for London, Ont., to attend the annual the Bible itself to get relevant facts and in the light of the relevant facts ciation, which opens Monday. He will read a paper on The steam yacht Nautilus, of St. Stephen, with a party on board, reached the city last evening, and left this morning on the return trip down rivervisiting Grand Lake and other points

The speaker made much of the thought that the Bible is not simply inspired, but is inspired as shown in Liferature and Lives.

In conclusion, Mr. Waring first spoke windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker of the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker windows and brought down a few hundle in the speaker will be a speaker with the speaker will be a speaker will be a speaker with the speaker will be a speaker will a few words to those who did not be- dredweight of plaster from the roof.

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FROM ST. JOHN

Arrested by Inspector Harr Turner for a Series of Law Breaking.

George Maurie, an Assyrian Merchant Living in St. John, Also a Greek Fellow, TakenIn to Custody

at Eastport, Maine. EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 27 .- U. S ammigration Inspector H. M. Turne of the district of Maine, today arrest ed George Maurie, an Assyrian mer chant of St. John, N. B., and Louis Decourcey, an Assyrian pedler, of this city, on a charge of smuggling Anas tasia Dabageorgiu, a Greek, into this country. The latter was also taken

into custody. At St. John the immigration inspec tor rejected Dabageorgiu on th ground of physical disability. Mauric is said to have smuggled into th United States large numbers of by the Shore Line R. R. from St. John to St. George, and by team to Back Bay, N. B., a distance of seven miles There steamer Viking was taken t Campobello, N. B., and the men wer distributed by sail boat along the

Maine coast, The arrested parties will be taken to Portland to norrow and turned over to the district attorney for prosecu-

350,000 BARRELS

Shipment of Apple Will be Enormo **Weekly Furness Steamers From**

(Halifax Herald.) "The apples shipped to England from Halifax last year amounted to only about 80,300 barrels. The coming season the shipment from this port will be close to 350,000 barrels." Such was the statement made yesterday afternoon by James Hall, man-

ager at Halifax for Furness, Withy

& Co., who had returned a day or two ore from a trip through our fru growing country. Mr. Hall went on to "You will be able to get good apples in Halifax this winter, for I saw nothing but good fruit in Kings and Annapolis. The crop is enormous quantity and excellent in quality." "How about the facilities for getting

the apples to the English market this "We will run a weekly service to London, commencing September 18, when the steamer St. John City is due to sail. Last season we ran the boats every ten or twelve days, but now we are starting them weekly. Our boats will run on that schedule till the end of October, and all winter if the apple trade requires a service of that frequency. We have explained by circular to the fruit growers and shippers what we propose to do and the week ly steamship sailings are advertised in

"Can you get the fruit across in good "Well, our steamers are equipped in a way that should make this possible. We have fitted the St. John City, the Loyalist and the Evangeline with electric fans and the Gibbs system of ventilation, and the Gulf of Venice

has cold storage accommodation. The ventilation system on the three steam-

ers cost £3,000 each, and on the Gulf

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