LING-In this city, to the wife V. H. Stirling, a son. ENEY-At St. John, August 7th, and Mrs. Geo. M. Blakney, of ridge, Mass., a daughter.

MARRIAGES

H-SCHOFIELD. - At Trinity h, on Wednesday, 7th instant v. A. W. Daniel, assisted by R. A. Armstrong, Donald A. th of Montreal to Florence Daniel,

-HAGUE.-On Tuesday, Augus at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by the W. H. Larom, rector of St. 's Church, Harry Elbridge Hall. erly of St. John, N. B., to Agnes ia, daughter of the late John and Jane Hague of Montreal.

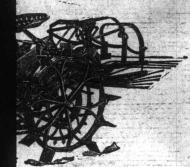
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FAMOUS FRENCH GENERAL

Formerly Head of the French Army in Algiers, a Victim of Pickpockets

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—General De a street car for the Windsor Hotel. Negrier, of Paris, who for some years had command of the French troops in Algiers, is at present a visitor to Montreal. Today he had a rather disagreecredit he went to the Bank of Montreal | pocket, their only booty being the

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able experience. Taking his letters of bank notes which were in the sam and drew out a large sum of money on ter of credit which is not negotiable. his letter of credit. Placing the money Detectives are looking for the men. The as well as the pocketbook containing General left tonight for Niagara Falls, the letter of credit in his pocket, he the money he had drawn being suffiof Victoria Square where he boarded on this side of the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN BY-ELECTION PROBABLY SEPT. 18th or 19th

that the by-elections to fill the vacan-cies in the House of Commons will Wellington, caused by the death of Thomas Martin; and London, vacated All Red Line Resolution be held about the middle of September by the resignation of Hon. Charles Hyprobably on the eighteenth or nine- man, Nominations will be a week

OTTAWA. Aug. 21.-It is probable A. A. Stockton; Northumberland, caus-

It is probable that the final fixing earlier.

There are four vacancies. They are St. John City and County, where the vacancy was caused by the death of will go out early next week.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN EVERY WAY SA IS ACTORY

hicago National Bank in Its BAPTIST WOMEN IN

in a Healthy State NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Times says:—The Commercial National Bank of Chicago, in its summary of financial and commercial conditions, compiled The matter was most impressive. says:-The Commercial National Bank of Chicago, in its summary of financial

the thousands of replies there is scarce-ly a reference to the present position Honorary President, Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John; President, Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John; President, Mrs. David Hutchinson, St. John; Cor. Sec., Miss Clara Fullerton, St. John; Mrs. Mary this the bank says, is acknowledged by it, the thirty satisfaction. On the crop outlook the bank reaches the conclusion from the data gathered by it, that this year's wheat crop will amount to 640,000 million bushels. The corn crop, 2 billion, 60 million to 2 billion, 6 million bushels.

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The names of sisters deceased during with special reference to the crop outleok, to be issued today, drew the conclusion from the 3,000 replies received from its correspondents that the overwhelming preponderance of evidence is that the business situation is sound and satisfactory.

The names of sisters deceased during in Prince Edward Island, Cape B of the year were read and prayers were of those present.

At 10.15 o'clock the committees on programmes, mission band lessons, bureau of literature, and Maritime Baptist column of Tidings met. At 11.15 intercolonial Express Service. sound and satisfactory.

The bank comments on the fact that in the election of officers took place. The

following officers were chosen for the

Regarding the financing of the crops, convention were sent by the corresthe Bank says that though the yield pending secretary to Mrs. J. M. Gunn, may be deficient in quantity as well as of P. E. I., to Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of in quality, there will be required prac- Moneton, upon their departure for tically as large a volume of funds for Summerland, B. C., and the consequent financing the crops as was needed last loss of these workers to the conven

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or business. tions of the Father Burke said that the deputy low rates?

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907.

C. P. R. RUNNING RIGHTS OVER THE I. C. R. DISCUSSED BY THE MARITIME POARD OF TRADE

Board Passed the Resolution--- Urged Purchase of Rolling Stock--- Want Steel-Coal Case Settled---Endorsed Tunnel Scheme---Favor Bonus for Steel Shipbuilding---Elected Officers---Arranged to Meet Next in Halifax, and Adjourned.

minister had told the Island Boards of Trade that whereas the government had a very large share in the receipts of the Canadian Express Co. they would have none in those of another company, consequently they keep up the oppressive monopoly.

Wilson of the Halifax Board of Trade said Nova Scoila had had a good deal to complain of in the matter of express tates. The D. A. B. had a more segments.

press rates. The D. A. R. had a mon-+ C. A. CREED, Permanent Secredoing business in Chatham, and they

H. B. Short relterated what Mr. Wilson had said with reference to the D. A. R.'s Express Company in the val-

first matter taken up. The following resolution was moved by G. M. til the afternoon at 2 o'clock, when as well served in the matter of freight the first matter to come up was a re-"This convention of the Maritime strong, the clever young local representative for Yarmouth county, favoring class mail, passenger and express freight services between the British ways in western Nova Scotia by the possessions would be of immense ma-terial and political advantage to Can-

FATHER BURKE.

"This, of course, involves the exten-

Western Nova Scotia, he said, is

served by two railways, the D. A. R.,

Mr. Armstrong thought that Western

The I. C. R. was built originally to

connect the Atlantic Provinces with

juncts for the system.

sion of the I. C. R."

Sovernment to take all possible step fax Board of Trade, A. M. Bell, of Halifax, and Georg's Robertson spoke strongly in favor of it

Cold Storage on Steamers.

Board of Trade was brought to a clos

The "All Red Line" project was the

Campbell, of Halifax, and seconder

ada and all parts of the Empire

Line' project, proposed by the people of Canada, and unanimously adopted at the recent Imperial Conference held

n London, and urges the Canadian

by M. G. DeWolfe, of Kentville:

by Hon. George Hughes of Charlotte-town, and seconded by Father Burke, was then discussed, and after a number Pugsley, H. J. Logan, M.P., J. E. De-Wolfe, had expressed their views, was passed:

"Resolved, that any steamer subsi-dized by the Federal Government to carry on a direct service between ports in Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Hen, George E. Hughes then moved

all express companies may have same and the South Shore, which is part privileges over all railways in Canada, of the Mackenzie & Mann system.

Truro eastward in Cape Breton and in P. E. Island, there is only one express mutter up. I take it, however, that ompany permitted to do business, and the spirit of the people is to retain "Whereas. The shippers of fish and the I. C. R."

This sentiment was greeted with apother merchandise from Eastern Nova Scotia and P. E. Island and shippers of fruit from Western Canada to points on the I. C. R. east of Truro are Nova Scotia had not been dealt with handlcapped by being shut out from a quite fairly. They had as little to

competing express service and cempelled to pay extra rates of carriage, part of the Maritime Provinces by "Whereas, Numerous resolutions have from time to time been addressed to the government asking that the Dominion Express Company be granted same privileges over government railways as are granted to the Canadian Express Company; therefore Scotia have paid for more than their "Resolved, That this Maritime Board proper share, and they think their of Trade endorse said resolutions and claims should now be favorably heard. urge upon the government the early

The principle of extending the I. C. granting of said privileges to other R. has been applied to other parts of companies than that one now having the province, but Western Nova Scothe monopoly of the express business; tia has been ignored. Mr. Armstrong

"Resolved, That copies of this reso- Pictou, Oxford, Mulgrave and Sydney. lution be forwarded to the Minister of It was not necessary to cement the Rallways and Canals, Minister of Finance and Maritime members at Ot- was made for business purposes purely

in doing so he complained of the ex- not extend it to the western part of essive express rates charged by the the province? Canadian Express Co., in P. E. I. This If these lines were absorbed by the company had a monopoly and the peo- I. C. R. they would be profitable adple wanted opposition.

Father Burke seconded the resolu-Father Burke seconded the resolu-tion and gave some figures to show how impossible it was for the fish

Mr. Armstrong, who is an excellent speaker, made a very clear cut and duced. forcible presentation of his case, and

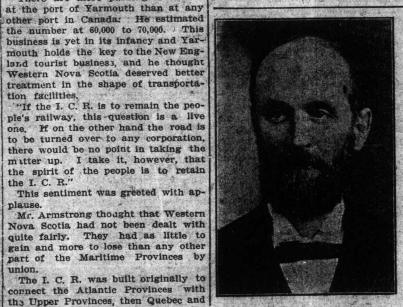
he was warmly applauded when he took his seat. H. B. Short of Digby seconded the solution, and said it was unquestion able that Western Nova Scotia was not

the resolution, and said that he thoroughly agreed with the previous speakers. He was glad that such a strong tion of the people's railway. The question was not a sectional one, but was one of broad interest. He made a strong plea for government ownership, and expressed the belief that the rates on government owned railways were cheaper than those owned by private

H. J. Logan suggested that the resolution include not only the D. A. R. and the South Shore, but all the other branch roads of the Maritime Prov-inces as well. He could think of a few branch lines in No Brunswick, that he thought the land living along then, would not object to be taken F. A. Dykeman also spoke in favor of the proposition. The only way to methods of these local railways was bygovernment ownership. He was in hearty favor of the government ac-

W. B. Snowball, of Chatham, was pleased that the suggestion had been made that the resolution be enlarged. We have had some experience with the Canada Eastern, which has been a paying investment since acquired It had been improved and the business had been greatly enlarged. He was in

favor of the resolution. Frank B. Black said it was impos sible for those interested in the branch roads to give the service they should He referred to the aCpe Tormentine road, which performed a fairly satisfactory service, but he would rather see it taken over. He thought the re solution at present was too local.



W. S. LOGGIE.

The I. C. R. has cost about \$50,000 a mile and the people of Western Nova Scotia have paid for more than their Hon, Dr. Pugsley said it was not de sirable to pass this resolution in the present form, as it seeks to commit the roads in the Maritime Provinces, no and simply. Then in that case, why

Ald. J. B. M. Baxter asked if the re-

* part of their transcontinental system, the government could not reasonably, be asked to acquire it.

Dr. Pugsley then said he thought it would be a mistake for the government to pass a bald resolution like that, . It might cause adverse com-H. J. Logan said they needn't ge alarmed, the Maritime Provinces made

no howl when millions of dollars were spent for the lands of Upper Canada (Applause.) It was then agreed to let the matter stand over until this morning at ten o'clock, when a resolution that will

satisfy all the members will be intro

Canadian Atlantic Fisheries.

"The Canadian Atlantic Fisheries' question was then taken up. A H. Whitman, of Annapolis, introduced the resolution on this subject arguing for the appointment of a Fishery Commission to take the matter out of the hands of the Government. He spoke in

The administration of the Canadian fisheries is in the hands of the Marine and Fisheries Department, and is car-



M. G. DeDWOLFE.

ried out through inspectors and overseers appointed by the government. These inspectors and overseers in addition to their other duties supply the figures which appear as the fisheries statistics in the annual fisheries Bluebook. They do not in our opinion give the accurate and desirable information which the importance of the fishing industry demands. At various times the carry herring and mackerel, owing government has appointed special com- to the impossibility of guardmissions to investigate conditions, in certain localities, relating to various from leaky packages. At the present time even if the fishermen wanted far however as the Maritime Provinces good packages, they are unobtainable are concerned, matters have been allowed to drift along without much attempt to improve the conditions or conserve the various branches of the lished to put on the market a full supindustry for our fishermen and mer-chants, and it is felt by everyone interested in the welfare of the fisheries that it is time something was done to remedy the present most unsatisfactory THE FISHERY BOARD IDEA AND state of affairs. THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUA.

TION. The government's establishment of fish hatcheries, bait freezers, dog fish

reduction works, demonstration of the Scotch method of curing herring, etc., are certainly to be commended. They have, however, been more or less abortive, owing to lack of system, the only partial carrying out of the various things attempted, and the seeming impossibility of eliminating politics. Twenty-five years ago-lobsters were so government to take over all branch plentiful on our shores that fishermen were making good wages catching matter what their saming power, or them at fifty cents per hundred count. what the government would have to During the early part of the present pay for them. He thought the resolution should be medified to read that men were unable to make living wages men were unable to make living wages providing the roads could be acquired with the price at \$40 per crate in Bosat a fair price, and with respect to ton. This condition has been brought their earning power. This was the about by the illegal wholesale destruction of the New Brunswick govern-tion of the small sized and seeded lobsters by the fishermen and packers, bring the Dominion Government to see in consequence of the law not being wick, he said, which if taken over at enforced by the officers of the departtheir cost, would involve the expenditure of a great deal of money.

The conditions in regard to the could be worked out to better advant ture of a great deal of money.

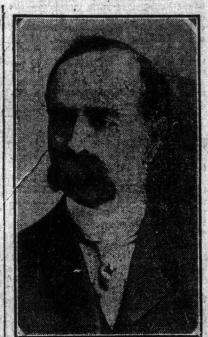
Could be worked out to better advant age to all concerned, by the appointthan those under which the lobsters are ment of a Canadian Atlantic fisherie solution simply involved the general being exterminated. Practically no-principle of government ownership or thing is being done to prevent the de-fisheries board, which has control of how impossible it was for the fish ness. The C. P. R. only carry 800 per mile, and is a very paying some index of relief might be found.

The challenged statement that the I. C. R. which is to apply only to roads with the supply of these valuable shell fish. The clam beds in various parts if the supply of these valuable shell fish. We stern now a statement that the I. C. R. where giving lower freight rates than whether it is to apply only to roads that connected with the L. C. R. or all whether it is to apply only to roads the supply of these valuable shell fish. The clam beds in various parts if the supply of the seventhent of the conditions. A fisheries the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the Atlantic fisheries. A fisheries to apply the seventhent and the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent is to apply only to roads the supply of the seventhent is a supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the supply of the seventhent of the conditions of the supply of the seventhent of the supply of t wr. F. Hatheway inquired if the gov-ernment had ever been asked to allow wre found in any part of the world any other company to enter the Island for business.

Whether I is to apply only of the world were found in any part of the world and why should not the western por-for business.

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Were giving lower freight rates than whether I is to apply only only in the determine of the conditions of the world that connected with the L.C. R. or all haritime Provinces are being depleted, in many cases to supply balt for for-location. If Mackenzie & Mann intend-building a road down the St. John Val-laws properly carried out, a continu-



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GEORGE E. HUGHES, Vice Presiden

advantage of all concerned. Unless in the near future, therefore, some radical change is made, these valuable branches of the fishing industry will practically cease to exist. New and stricter regulations are required as well as effective means of carrying them

THE LOSS ON BARREL FISH.

erned in the fish trade of Eastern Canada, that the existing in 1903, J. J. Cowie, the Scotch expert was employed to demonstrate the fact that the herring caught on our shores could be made to give much better re-turns if cured and packed under the

recognized standard, practically no good was accomplished. The pickled fish industry has continued to be handicapped by the use of trashy packages, with the resulting low standard of the pack, and consequent loss to all concerned. This condition of affairs not only means loss and endless trouble to the merchant and his customers, but unquestionably means a loss to the fishermen. It would be a conservative estimate to put the annual loss to the pickled fish at \$100,000. Not only is there the actual loss on account of the loss to the wholesale dealer, jobber and retailer. Time and again Halifax wholesale houses have received letters ing against the loss which results

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN

that these should be helped by govern

SCOTLAND. The idea of a fishery board for the proper preservation, protection and development of the fishery industry, is hundred years ago the pickled fish industry of Scotland was in practically position as is that of the Maritime Provinces today. A popular agitation brought about the appointment by the government of Great Britain, of Royal Commissioners for the betterment and control of the industry in Scotland. judged by results, is the best and most tration in the world.

THE SCHEME FOR US. It is now desired by concerted ac tion on the part of those interested to

that their present progressive policy for the encouragement of the fi

C. P. R. RIGHTS OVER I. C. R. DISCUSSED BY MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1) department he regard to such matt

proper distribution of the output of the fish hatcheries: the sunply of bait, etc. The board must necessarily be a non-political body. It would be under the control of the fisheries department in the same way as of the Secretary for Scotland, in that it would have the appointment of the chairman, which chairman and the vice chairman, are in Scotland the only two paid officials. The Scotch board consists of nine members - the the fishermen, three for the merchants,

a scientist and a legal adviser.

A. W. Eakins seconded the resolu tion of Mr. Whitmen and dealt in defishing industry and stated that the lobsters were fast being depleted, unall over the Province in large quanti-

H. B. Short spoke advocating the better protection of the fisheries.

W. S. Loggie said that he did no think the industry was waning up north. There had been an average ght that more had been done in the past three years to protect the inaid the Nova Scotia men were bringing great pressure on the government for licenses for canneries.

read a letter from E. C. Bowers, one of the fishery commissioners, in which he said that only lobsters were being illegally canned. He also thought uld be a new lot of officials siderable dynamiting of fish was being done. He wrote that the proposed shery commission would be in his pinion a good thing, if kept clear of

a Cape Breton packer, in which he said that about 60 per cent of the lobsters in the Maritime Provinces were

John Seeley said that the remedy for the present unsatisfactory condi the fishery industry in the Maritime Provinces would be a fishery commission made as proposed by Mr.

Colonel Tucker when M. P. for this county, had the size of the marketable oster raised and was the whiteheaded boy after that. Mr. Hatheway said that the package.

used for fish now was a sieve and not a barrel. If the fishery commission could get a suitable package for keeping fish in good condition, it would be a great boon to the wholesale grocers of St John. He would also like to see something done to dispose of the dogfish pest in the Bay of Fundy. The fololwing resolution was but and

carried unanimously: for the appointment of a board to act under the Depart board to act under the Department of Marine and Fisherles for the regulation and control of the Canada Atlantic fisheries, and that steps be taken to have this important matter acted upon

Modus Vivend!

The question of abrogating the "mo dus vivendi" was taken up, iishing mining and manufacturing, and and Mr. Wilson, one of the members of the committee appointed to consider the matter, read the report in which the abrogation of the hood and the making of blessed homes "modus vivendi" was advised. with all the surroundings essential to

Mr. Wilson then read a minority re-port from Mr. Whitman of Canso, there are here great opportunities for who set forth his reasons at some development and progress and that all length for his belief. He thought that ranged between the United States and and Municipalities as well as by the Newfoundland. Mr. Wilson raised a Federal administration to induce our augh by calling the United States the young men to remain at home and also world, adding that these were the sentiments of the letter he had read. "I do of immigration which is now flowing not know whether the American consul from the Motherland and other Eurois here or not." He was, but he did pean countries to the Canadian West." not seem to be greatly disturbed. of A. K. McLean in parliament, who

spoke strongly in favor of abrogating the treaty. J. L. Stewart seconded the adoption

of the report, which read as follows: land. Seventy-five per cent of the Mr. Birch Made a Hit. Sir. Your special committee of the modus vivendi beg leave to report that it is highly in the interests of the Ca-

ian Atlantic fisheries that the Do minion government abrogate the same until such time as the government of the United States is disposed to nego-S. G. WILSON,

J. L. STEWART. F. C. WHITMAN.

Favor Export Duty on Pulp Wood.

The question of an export duty o pulpwood was taken up. W. B. Snowball, of the Chatham board moved the following resolution:

Whereas, it has been the policy of the Federal Government to encourage and promote manufacture within the nds of the Dominion by duties sufficiently high to keep out foreign man-ufacture, and by bountles to encourage the use of home raw material, and

"Whereas, the Federal Government has expended large amounts to promote agriculture and to boom the igration from the motherland and foreign countries; and

reas, we have within the bounds of our Eastern Canada as a capable of providing employment for a and for many who may come to find homes here at profitable wages, instead of going west, and thus people our Eastern Provinces; and

Whereas, this wood is boing rossed in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and to which each of the colleges of that Mr. Black, that a committee of two passengers."

Quebec, and shipped in that state to province and Mt. Allison agreed to give from each province be appointed to

the United States to keep their pulp the first two years in the course

of frade is of the opinion that the experfation of pulp wood should be pro-hibited by the Federal Government." Mr. Snowhall in introducing the

made an excedingly effective start pulp and paper mills, which would largely benefit Canada.

He thought it would be necessary to provide industries in order to keep our young men home. We might develop he pulp and paper industry and would keep a large amount of money here. E. J. Ward, of Kentville, seconder the resolution. Pulp wood is a great natural asset, and spruce is the cheap-est material from which white paper can be made. He strongly supported proposal and pointed out some of the advantages of retaining this raw

The United States, he said, of course find it to their advantage to buy all the pulp wood in this country they can, and manufacture it in their own coun-

Dr. Andrews of Mt. Allison produced sample of black silk which he said was made from pulp wood. "Thro our pulp wood it may be possible that on belt and the Japanese silk weavers,' 'he said.

James Beveridge of the pulp mill at Chatham then went into a somewhat minute explanation of how silk is made

There were four pulp mills the capital suming 45,000,000 feet of spruce a year. pieces of towelling were sold last year, expended for tuition fees in the United Short, of Digby, was unanimously pass made in England from pulp. Shoes States at home. have also been made.

thought the resolution should be ex- ment of such a school. tended to prohibit the exportation of pulp as well as pulp wood, and instead of the difficulty would be for the N. B. have the paper manufactured in this and P. E. I. students to go to the Hali-

M. G. DeWolfe and J. C. Anderton of Kentville spoke in fevor of the reso-Mr. Crosby of Berwick thought that

vherever they liked. distinction should be drawn between he rad the same difficulty as the

cited some interesting statistics in in-troducing the following resolution deal-ing with natural resources of the "Resolved that the Maritime Pro

vinces, with their rich and varied refishing, mining and manufacturing, and with all the surroundings essential to might any day be a treaty ar- by the various Provincial Governments nation of blubbers in the to direct to the Maritime Provinces a

Mr. Wilson also read from the speech

A K McLean in parliament, who

In spite of the fact that there are It was moved by Prof. Andrews and many flourishing industries in the Maritime Provinces, the cream of the young men are leaving their native Seventy-five per cent of the Mr. Stewart.

> High School, he said, leave the city. Many of these are, however now going to the Northwest.

secure a good class of immigrants. bound as he dilated on the resources of

the magnificent heritage of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Potts Cut Short.

F. L. Potts then arose and made ome remarks and as he got on his fee was asked to give his name as this

was the rule of the Board. Mr. Potts tooked as if he hat a man who had occupied the auc oneer's stool as long as he had, should be quite well known, but it was explained that everyone had to do the

Mr. Fisher when he got a chance had to interrupt Mr. Potts' stream o eloquence and explain to him that the privilege of speaking was confined to "Accept my apologies," said Mr. Potts

and the incident closed, and no doubt product, spruce pulp wood, a rich oratorical treat was denied the mbers of the Board.

Technical Education.

The question of technical education was then taken up. The resolution was moved by Prof. Andrews who described the Nova Scotia scheme according

"Rescived, that this Maritime Board lish a polytechnic, to give a third and fourth years of civil, mining, electrical and mechanical engineering.

ouip wood should be pro-and mechanical engineering.

This work has been already opened in the appointment of a Director, who is to prepare plans of a building and select his staff.

This as can be seen is a somewi

ideal scheme as it makes use of all the scientific faculties and laboratories of Nova Scotia and makes them interested in and feeders of the government

ken to establish a chair of Forestry at the U. N. B. If consolidation in the form of a central institution be imwould seem wise according to which all

having the succession duties devoted to this purpose. People might be less desirous of evading the payment in that case. Then again it might be possible to levy a small tax on the wild lands of the Province of say two cents an acre, and the stumpage dues might be

ly enjoyed and was warmly applauded. Mr. Black, in seconding the motion said the subject had been a life study with Dr. Andrews, who he thought was better able to deal with it than any other man in the Maritime Provinces. from pulp wood. Mr. Beveridge said He was not in favor of the schemes of he had been called an out and out free taxation suggested by the professor, trader, but he thought it was necessary to take some step to conserve the thought the lumbermen generally would thought the people were all agreed on raw material of our forests for our own not be. He was thoroughly in sympathy with the idea, however.

vested in which would build half of also expressed his approval of the idea, the say mills of the province, and con- and hoped that a Maritime college ernments to see if the lines could be would be established. He gave some secured at a reasonable cost. George Robertson, M. P. P., said that information as to the success of these a scientist in Saxony had patented a schools in other countries. He thought process whereby yarn could be manu- the young men should be educated here | The following resolution moved by E. factured from pulp. Four million and keep the large fees that would be H. Armstrong, and seconded by H. B.

G. M. Campbell said that Dr. An-They are also making cloth, and a drews' resolution placed Nova Scotia in Maritime Board of Trade, it would be full grown man will soon be able to an awkward position. After years of greatly in the public interest and to get enough material for a suit for \$1. agitation a technical school had been the advantage of the L C. R. if the He thought it possible that St. John started in Halifax. Now this resolution Federal Government were to acquire would soon be making their own towels is asking the Nova Scotia government by purchase or lease the railways of to cancel the legislation that has al-H. B. Schofield of the St. John board ready been passed for the establish-

Mr. Campbell thought one way out fax sche

Capt. E. B. Elderkin of the Amherst Board of Trade then pointed out the fact that Dr. Andrews' resolution did not mention any particular location. It a great many owners of small tracts of was not important where it was locat land would consider it a hardship if ed. Get it, that was the object. Let they were prevented from shipping it the ways and means be left to those to whom we have delegated that work. Mr. Beveridge then suggested that E. H. Armstropg, M.P.P., said that

otner Nova Scotia members, as that province was already pledged to a A. M. Whitman of Annapolis agreed large appropriation for a school of this with this.

W. B. Snowball replied that it must be the greater good for the greater pumber. Even if the farmer is departed from shipping his pulp wood he will in the end be very much better off.

Our Natural Resources.

Whitman of Amapolis agreed kind. Now he thought it was up to the other provinces to grapple with this problem within their own confines. The other provinces might now combine with Nova Scotia. He thought that something might be done in the common schools towards technical education, in its broadest sense.

A. M. Bell then spoke on the matter. Now he thought it was up to

He gave the credit for the technical tion: education idea in Nova Scotia to the Mining Society of that province, who had been working away along this line

With great reluctance, therefore, h would be obliged to oppose the resolu-tion introduced by Dr. Andrews, as last year the provinces had been asked to deal with the problem separately in commercial life and other spheres of each province, whereas this resolution calls for Maritime action. Geo. E. Corbitt, of Annapolis, then

ook the floor and made an impassioned olea in favor of Dr. Andrews' resolu-"Bury your dirty old politics," he said

amid cheers and laughter. J. L. Stewart said he saw in the resolution that the Nova Scotia people could not support. This re-solution simply advocated consolidation. It might be decided to locate the nstitution in Halifax. He thought if the provinces were to unite they might have an institution that would be high ly creditable to the Maritime Prov-

"What is the policy of New Bruns E. H. Armstrong. "Well, the question is quite apropo

said Mr. Stewart, "but I do not fe called upon to answer it," remarked

But the speaker who made the great He referred to the fact that the Uni- ward Island, a gentleman with a versities of Mt. Allison, U. N. B., and prayer meeting tone, a pair of fiery Memrancook, are realizing the need of red whiskers and a dizzying fluency, technical education.

He referred to the need of a greater heights that fairly carried the memerical being made in the old country to bers off their feet. Mr. Birch grew positively enthusiastic as he referred Mr. Robertson grew eloquent and to George Robertson's feat of elo- da to insist on all mails to and from held the members of the board spell- quence.

Canada by the St. Lawrence to be

"The more education the boys and girls get the more they despise labor," said Mr. Birch in referring to technical been made in the transfer of the Eng-"Chickens from afar off look to have

very fair bright plumage," he said. At this glowing figure of speech the terfere with any existing arrangeence roared with laughter. will look about for the fairest and season should certainly be landed at

is going to do," was Dr. Andrews' com- ning rights over the I. C. R. Having a gent as he rose to disclaim the idea that the educated men dislike work. right to the West, the C. P. R. should fore very long. A preference even of On the contrary he said in engineering have running rights over the I. C. R. five per cent. would result in a great particularly, the young men had in M. G. DeWolfe asked what support stimulation to business. Mr. Schofield particularly, the young men had in many cases much harder work to do if any had been obtained from any nan ever before. Following is the resolution moved than ever before.

by Dr. Andrews: "Resived, that for the sake of greater practical results, we urge the govern- year ago at Amherst the Maritime ents of the three Maritime Provinces to confer and appoint a commission to principle that the mails and passen-confer for the purpose of devising some gers from Europe should be landed at plan for consolidating the work of Sydney.

technical education and industrial sci"I think, however," he said, "that by a more frequent steamship conertific research in Maritime Canada."

Mr. McDougall omitted to put in the words 'running rights for mails and

and E. H. Armstrong were

(Thurday Morning's Session.)

When the Board met for this morning E. H. Armstro the resolution which had been and himself. Hon. Dr. Pugsley thought a com-mittee should be appointed to inter-view the governments, both tederal and local with reference to taking over

the branch roads. There was a feeling that the subsidies should be returnwould seem wise according to which all students making a study of forestry would go to Fredericton and all students in New Brunswick in the other W. S. Loggie, M. P., said the New New Brunswick in New Brunswick in New Brunswick in the other W. S. Loggie, M. P., said the New New Brunswick in the other was not be returned to the case of the Canada Eastern the New New Brunswick in the other was not be returned to the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the New Brunswick specific and the case of the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and the New Brunswick specific and the Canada Eastern the New Brunswick specific and t branches of engineering, could attend the Nova Scotia college.

Prof. Andrews suggested that the necessary money might be raised by suggestion with reference to the ap-

pointment of a committee was a good one. As far as Chatham was concerned he said he thought it would have been better for the road not to have been taken over. He, however, approved of the spirit of the resolution, and thought that many of the feeders should be taken over. For the large amount of capital invested in the I. C. R. there had been he dividends, and the maritime provinces are not paying at all. Mr. Loggie said he had secured over another piece of railway. He said, however, that the people of Canada, as a whole, were not in favor of extending the L. C. R.

A. M. Bell, of Halifax, said he. ready for the commercialization of the Mr. Wetmore of the St. John board I. C. R. He moved that a committee be appointed to wait on the local gov-

Acquisition of Branch Lines.

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this Nova Scotia, and also the branch lines connecting with the I. C. R. in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and to operate them as part of the L.C. R. system, and that the government be urged to take the necessary step to acquire such railways, provided the same can be purchased or leased on reasonable. terms, based not merely on the general cost, but also on the coming power of

Running Rights on I. C. R. The matter of running rights of the

C. P. R. and the L. C. R. was then taken up, being introduced by Hector McDougall, Sydney.

He said that it had been shown that the mails when landed at Cape Breton been distributed over Canada several hours earlier than ever before.

ight they were entitled to the ort of all the Maritime Province ding of the mails at Sydney, as it had been shown this was the uicker route.

'And whereas, these experiments have demonstrated beyond doubt that by the Sydney route the English and Europe mails can be delivered to all points in Canada earlier than by any other.

"And whereas, it is the general belief that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as well as the Allan Company re opposed to the landing and /embarking of mails and passengers at Sydney and prefer during the navigaion of the St. Lawrence landing mails and passengers at Quebec. "And whereas, it is inconsistent with

reason that Canada should continue to subsidise a mail and passenger service to run parallel with the governmen ome 800 miles and thereby delay for many hours the delivery of mails. "And whereas, the Maritime Provin es are deeply interested in the landing of mails and passengers at Sydner

during the season of St. Lawrence navation and until such time as a more rmanent and definite service is es "And whereas, the Maritime Provin-Canada, the Sydney Board of Trade

more closely interested and connected with this traffic than any other in after due consideration express the opinion that the privilege of running rights over the Intercolonial from St John to Sydney to the C. P. R. would greatly facilitate the adoption of the

Sydney route. Therefore resolved, that this Maritime Board of Trade recommend the grant-ing of such running rights for mails nd passengers to the C. P. R. from St.

John to Sydney. Further resolved, that this board re ffirm the resolution passed at the annual meeting last year at Amherst reommending the Government of Cana-

Canada by the St. Lawrence to be trarsferred to Sydney. "Whereas, several experments have lish mails to and from Canada at Syd-

ney Harbor.

The intention of this was not to inments for landing the mails at St. John "Educate them too much and they or Halifax, Mails during the summer oftest spets on earth." Great laugh- the point nearest the C. P. R. One "You can never tell what the Island of these mails is the obtaining of runconnection as far as St. John, and other boards.

None was asked as far as Mr. Mc-Dougall know. W. F. Hatheway recalled that

Mr. McDougall said he meant that special privileges should be given the C. P. R. for the carriage of the mails, not free, but to have their trains to nect with steamboats. In short, that a better arrangement should be ar-fiver at for the carriage of mails and

views of the passengers were about this matter. He called attention to the difficulty of calling at Derry, where mails are taken on that are prepared after the boat has left. When the steamer, however, lands at the nearest point in Canada, the passenger gets a chance to land as soon as possible. There is a vast difference between anding at Rimouski and at Sydney, he advantage of the latter. W. S. Loggie urged that the matter

in the resolution be divided. All could agree on some features but not on that art referring to running rights does seem to me unreasonable for the government to aid the C. P. R. in rrying the mails from Sydney to St. John when they have a line them-selves to do the work." Mr. McDougall said he would not object to eliminating the running rights.

J. E. DeWolfe, of Halifax, said he would object to any such elimination.

John Morrissey here suggested the
Mr. DeWolfe might have respec enough for the chair to rise when spake. He laughed behind his har when he said it, apparently wanting get even with Mr. DeWolfe for some

Mr. DeWolfe took it good nature M. G. DeWolfe wanted some ment as to why the C. P. R. sh be given running rights over the I. C. R. Are the C. P. R. and the L. C. R. at loggerheads? Mr. DeWolfe said he did not want his mails carried away up to Montreal, when they might be

landed at Sydney.

G. M. Campbell said this board ! at Sydney, but the C. P. R. at present have no facilities for bringing the mails from Sydney to St. John. Pasengers should have the privilege of anding at the nearest port, and if the C. P. R. have no facilities for landing ssengers and mails at Sydney they

should be given such facilities. Mr. Logan, who had just com asked that the resolution be read. He then said that he perhaps could not agree with all the whereases, but he was agreed that it was unreasonable for our mails to be carried thousands of miles to Upper Canada, and then back home. Is there any reason why the I. C. R. should be kept apart and holy? Why should not the C. P. R. have running rights over the people' road? Not haulage rights from station to station-but running rights. The more railways we can get into Maritime Provinces the better. was not in favor of giving away the C. R. to this or any other corpora tion, but we are standing in our light if we do not give them running rights. G. Fred Fisher thought the ques-

arisen. The resolution was passed Duff-Miller's Suggestions.

C. A. Duff-Miller. New Brunswick's. Agent General, was then called upon Mr. Miller explained the methods of work adopted by the agents general and said that what they chiefly wanted

tion of running rights had not yet

was co-operation from this side. He suggested that the Government might fill up a form with reference to the labor required, with such information as to cost of board, wages, etc., and the number of men wanted in each of the countries. Then he thought it would be worth while to have a list of farms that were for sale. The money appropriated for immigration purposes was principally the North West. He thought the Government should be asked to give the Maritime Provinces a large share of

He thought that advertising in a number of journals in the Old Country would be quite profitable and our advantages set forth. This would give us he command of the letter press.

Speaking of the Ellinor Homes started by Mrs. Close, he said he thought many more of these homes would be started in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Great interest wa being taken in these homes in England. With reference to the discussion on the question of putting an export duty on pulp wood, he referred to a similar agitation which he had taken part in twenty or twenty-five years ago. He was then living in Quebec. They were not successful but the province would have been much better off if they had

Mr. Miller was heartily applauded. Mr. Bell moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Miller for his excellent address. This was seconded by Mr. DeWolfe, of Kentville. The vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Miller in a graceful manner by the

president. West India Trade.

The question of encouraging trade be tween Canada and the West Indies was brought before the Board by H. B. Schoffeld, of the St. John Board of Trade, who was one of the delegates to the West Indies last winter to inquire into the possibilities of greater trade development

He thought there was no doubt that a considerable extension of business could be made. His speech was along the lines of the report which was made on the return of the delegates and which has already been published. He showed how the trade had grown by leaps and bounds since the extension of the British preference. He was quite optimistic about the possibility of se curing a reciprocal arrangement bestimulation to business. Mr. Schofield closed by moving the following resolu-"Resolved that the interchange of

natural products between Canada and the British West Indies with British Guiana should be encouraged in every Board of Trade had laid down the possible way by preferential tariffs in the seaboard of jobbing houses to handle export and import traffic and Mr. Schofield followed this up with

the resolution herewith given: "Resolved that the Maritime Board

somewhat vague, and he thought Mr. of Trade approves the exchange of World, then moved the following resolMcDougail should explain what he visits between boards of trade in ution dealing with the question of the visits between boards of trade in ution dealing with the question of the Canada and chambers of commerce increased postage rates. It was secondand agricultural societies in the West ed by J. P. Mallaney, and unanimously Indies and British Guiana, and ex- passed, reading as follows; tends a hearty invitation to these bodies in the various communities of General reports a surplus of receipts the West India Islands and British over expenditures Guiana to visit Canada at the earliest the postage on miscellaneous printed

opportunity." of the Board be extended to the delegates who went to the West Indies E. H. Armstrong seconded the resolution which was unanimously passed.

Car Shortage.

H. J. Logan referred to the serious car shortage which had existed for some years, and moved the following resolution:"Whereas, the lack of sufficient rolling stock on the I. C. R. is the cause of great inconveniece and loss to pat-

rons of that road, and seriously impairs Press, seconded the resolution, which its earning power. "Therefore resolved, that this board strongly urges the railway department to purchase as soon as possible suffieient additional rolling stock to meet

the rapidly increasing traffic along the Captain E. B. Elderkin, of Amherst, econded this resolution, which passed

without further discussion. To Straighten I. C. R.

H. J. Logan then moved the following resolution: "Whereas, the portions of the I. C. R. between Moncton and Halifax and between Moncton and St. John are under the N. T. C. Ry. contract to form part of a transcontinental railway system, "And, whereas, the curves and grades in these portions of the line, owing their great future advancement. to the location of the road, in many cases are severe and excessive, "And, whereas, the increasing busi-

ness will cause a congestion of traffic on a single track, "Therefore resolved that in the opinion of this Board steps should be taken at once by changing the route where necessary, grading curves and grades and double tracking to put these portions of the I. C. R. in a proper condition to become part of a great Transcontinertal system."

The resolution was seconded by A. M. Fell and unanimously passed. Mr. Logan made an effective speech in moving the resolution.

Tunnel Scheme.

When the president announced that development of these two very importhe next subject was the "Tunnel tant industries.

Schere" to connect P. E. Island with "And whereas, the facts relating to Scheme" to connect P. E. Island with the mainland there was great applause, this dispute are now before the public as it was taken for granted that Father taken in sworn evidence before a judge Burke would be heard in an eloquent of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia speech, as he is the greatest authority at Sydney. on the question, and its most powerful

Father Burke dwelt eloquently the claims of the Island and said the corporations with serious loss and in-people were our bravest people because jury, and thereby further hampers and the claims of the Island and said the corporations with serie their bills and were entitled to more tries in question and the progress of consideration. He showed how the trade of the Isl- erally.

and had been seriously hampered owAnd whereas, both these industries
ing to the lack of communication which
isolated the people for a period of franchises from the public through the sometimes two months in the winter. Parliament of Canada and the LegislaWills the Island was the tradic of Nova Scotla in the form of
Confederation, he said that if the
greater partners did not do their duty to the smaller in the way of adhering hal assistance in respect to taxation to the terms, there must be made a ing relief they would have to with-

"I hope it will never come to that," the people, to call upon the two great corporations involved in this unfortunbe done and the current must draw from the Union.
"I hope it will never come to that," be done and the question is now one of practical politics." He hoped that the resolution passed before would be the Provincial Government reaffirmed.
Father Burke closed his very able

and elocuent address by showing a tunnel post card, and reading the in-H. J. Logan spoke in favor of the cheme. It was, after all, he thought a question of coat. We have spent millions for the construction of railways in other parts of Canada, and could we not make an appropriation for this purpose, as the tunnel scheme seems be the most practicable solution. Certainly the terms of confederation

should be carried out.

The following resolution was then esed. Father Burke being the mover and Hon. George E. Hughes the seconder: "Resolved that this Board does nereby reaffirm its resolution passed unanimously at Yarmouth in 1895 and reaffirmed at Amherst in 1906, asking

for the speedy construction of a tun-

nel between Prince Edward Island and the mainland." Capt. E. B. Elderkin reported that the following committee had been chosen to take up the question of techical education with the Governments of the three provinces: W. S. Fisher and W. B. Snowball, for New Brunswick; A. M. Bell and H. J. Logan, for Nova Scotia; Father Burke and Hon. George E. Hughes, for Prince Edward

Island. A. H. Kinsman, Kings county, moved the following resolution, which was se-conded by H. G. DeWolfe and passed: "Whereas, arsenic of lead is taking the place of Paris green in the extermination of pests it is therefore resolved that the attention of the government be called to the matter and ask it to have the duty on arsenic of lead

abolished." Mr. Crosby, of Berwick, said that the dog nuisance had practically ruined the sheep industry. He moved the following resolution dealing with the matter "That whereas our country is now overrun by thousands of dogs which are of no benfit to it, but are the cause of much damage in many lines, especiby bonus or otherwise to shipbuilding ally in that of sheep products, "Therefore resolved that the Maritim

Board of Trade recommend that the local governments of the maritime provinces at the next session of parlia-ment do enact such laws as may be effective in controlling the dog nuisance and ridding the country of the Mr. Kinsmere seconded this which

was passed. E. H. Armstrong and G. H. Campbel of Nova Scotia, and H. B. Schofield and J. L. Stewart, of New Brunswick were appointed a committee to nomi nate the ten men to deal with the gov ernment on the question of taking over the branch railway lines.

J. L. Stewart, of the Chatham

"Whereas although the Postmaster

matter has been doubled and This was seconded by A. M. Bell, of "Whereas the postage on papers sent Halifax, and unanimously passed." by publishers to subscribers in the Father Burke moved that the thanks United States has been increased from one-half a cent to four cents a pound

> "Whereas this oppressive and unrea-sonable tox has caused Canadian pa-pers to lose the greater portion of their circulation in the United States thereby severing the strongest tie between Canada and expatriated countrymen Therefore resolved that in the opinion of this Maritime Board of Trade these increased postal rates should be reduced to the rates that prevailed before these increases were made. J. P. Mallaney, of the Woodstock

passed without any discussion. Hector McDougall, of Sydney, then referred loudly to the great struggle which he deprecated and moved the following resolution, which was carried unanimously amid applause: "Whereas, the Maritime Board of Trade assembled at St. John, N. B., on

this, the 21st day of August, 1967, feel a deep interest in the successful development of all industries that have for their object the upbuilding and general advancement of Canada and more particularly that which concerns the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. And whereas, this board is pleased with the progress of development our coal and iron industries, and the visible and undoubted prospects for

And whereas, this board learns with deep regret that a dispute has arisen between the two largest corporations engaged in those industries in Canada, namely, the Dominion Coal Co., engaged in the development of our largest coal fields, and the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel, both in Cape Breton. and that such dispute is in respect to the supplying of coal for use in making of iron and steel, and that such dispute has assumed the form of expensive litigation in the courts, and that such dispute and litigation is now and has from its inception hampered and most seriously injured the trade and commerce as well as the general financial standing of the communities immediately concerned in the successful

dispute before the courts threatens on on or the other, or possibly both, of those were a religious people, who paid retards the advancement of the indusbusiness interests of the country gen-

ed and vigorous protest, and fail- Be it therefore resolved, that this Govt. representing Parliament

> the Provincial Government of Nove "And further resolved, that in the event of such immediate settlement be ing delayed for any unrea the disputing corporations be advised that Parliament and the Legislature of Nova Scotia may be called on to consider the advisability of withdrawing in whole or in part the valuable con cessions granted to those sorporati

for the proper development of those im portat industries." Mr. Logan thought that there were too many subjects up for discus this year. There was enough material for two weeks' discussion.
"That's on a parliamentary basis," said J. L. Stewart, who always has

his harpoon ready.

The following resolution was moved by J. E. DeWolfe, of Halifax, who in doing so spoke strongly in its support. George Robertson, M.P.P., was the seconder and it was carried unanimous-"Whereas the substitution of steel for wood in the construction of ships has reduced Canada from her position as

one of the four ship building and ship owning countries in the world, to a place amongst the most unimportant;
"And where, her coastline, on two oceans of over two thousand (2,-000) miles, with enormous lake and river navigation leading to the interior of the continent has produced not only a great coastwise and foreign but a large population skilled in mar "And where, her coastline, the natural facilities and materials for

the production of steel vessels, but is prevented from utilizing them by reason of the skill and capital employed in British yards, which has established England's supremacy in this industry, the products of which are admitfed free to our coastwise as well as foreign trade; "And whereas the above conditions prove that Canada can never regain her position as a maritime country un-less the government offers inducements

inion Government to grant aid to the industry by means of bonus or other-"Whereas a similar memorial from parties interested in this industry in Canada has also been presented to the

ompanies to establish that industry.

"Whereas several municipalities and Boards of Trade in the Maritime Pro-

vinces have memorialized the Dom-

Government; "Resolved that the Maritime Board of Trade hereby endorse and approves the principle of a bonus to steel building, as offering a new and profitable field for the utilization of our

FIRE SWEEPS OLI **DESTROYING 17 S** AND 80

stern Section of Main

Place in Ruins, Loss Million Dollars — 0 Injured—Boston and —Aid Summoned fr OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 15 .-Seventeen summer hotels, sixty collages and a score of buildings occupied by stores, were burned tonight in are which swept the eastern section of this town, along the shore, causing a

loss estimated at half a million dol

lars. All the buildings were of wooder

construction and were therefore

easy prey of the flames, which spread remarkable swiftness, reducing to ashes a section of half a hundre acres within three hour. area extends from Old Orchard avenue eastward b-tween Milliken street and the great houses and private residences of this popular resort. The fire started in the annex of the Olympia House on Milliken street and had gained such headway when discovered that the Old Orchard fire department, consisting only of a small steamer and a hose wagon, manned b volunteer force, was unable to stay its progress. Fanned by a brisk south west wind, the fire communicated to block of wooden buildings occupied as stores along the board walk bordering the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and thence across the tracks, devast ated a large district crowded with hotels, boarding houses and cottages. Aid summoned from Portland, Biddeford and Saco arrived within an hou

ings had been blown up by dynamite creating a gap in the path of the flames, that the conflagration was Shortly before midnight, howthe blaze was declared to under control.

The list of hotels burned includes the

following: Florida House, Olympia

the start of the fire, but the fire

men from those cities were hampered

for a time in rendering efficient aid by

difficulties with their couplings, which

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BIG METEOR FELL AT LONG ISLAND

And Nearly Scared the People Out of Their Wits

Landed Only Half a Mile From a Li Saving Station-It Killed Many Fish, Giving Profit to Boys. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The World

oday says:-At six o'clock last ever ing an immense meteor apparentl about 75 feet in circumference, fell in to the sea about a mile off the Ama gansett, L. I., life saving station. Firs roar was heard and an instant l ter a great stream of fire seemed t come down from the clouds and plung into the sea in the wake of the meteo meteor fell into the water with noise as of a mighty boiler letting o steam. Great waves rolled in upon th beach. Part of the bathing pavilion was washed away, along with it severa fishermen's huts. Much damage wa done to property abutting the water front. Some persons thought the inc dent marked the end of the worl Even old fishermen, used as they we to facing death at sea, were terri and did not for a long time quiet dow Capt. George Green who was in command of a vessel in the St. Pierre whe Mont Pelee blew its head off, and de stroyed that city, was sitting on th water front when the meteor fell. H declared that nothing had ever fright ened him so much except the Mon Pelee disaster. The meteor apparently fell vertically. From the time the nois was first heard until it plunged into th sea, was probably three quarters of aute. after the disturbance had sub sided hundreds of dead fish were fou on the shore. These were gathered b

boys and peddled by them. NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 17. The R. C. R. arrived by special tra over the L. C. R. at 6 o'clock th morning from Petewawa. They we met at the depot by the 71st band ar escorted to the barracks. All the officers returned with the regiment. An automobile party, consisting Dr. and Mrs. Young, and Miss Youn of Bangor, arrived here this afternoon and leave in the morning for St. John by way of Gagetown. R. S. Barker arrived home last eve

his trip with the vice-regal party. T private secretary says that the gove nor general and his family were gre ly delighted with Fredericton, and would not be surprised if they retu ed again at some future date.

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OTTAWA, Aug. 16.-Among guests at the Fiske Hotel, Old Orcha h, which was destroyed by fire I night, were Hon. William Paterso Minister of Public Works, with M

INDIANTOWN TRAGEDY

Jury Find That the Derrick Which Fell

Killing Three Men, Was Not

Properly Anchored

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 19-Cor-

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at of Canada and the Legisla-Nova Scotlar in the form of duties, mining rights and and are also enjoying munici-

gard it the duty of the Federal epresenting Parliament and ole, to call upon the two great ute and insist on an immediate settlement, and in so doing co-operation and assistance of vincial Government of Nova

further resolved, that in the such immediate settlement be-yed for any unreasonable time uting corporations be advised liament and the Legislature of tia may be called on to conadvisability of withdrawing or in part the valuable con-

ogan thought that there were ny subjects up for discussion There was enough material weeks' discussion. s on a parliamentary basis," L. Stewart, who always has

oon feady. ollowing resolution was moved DeWolfe, of Halifax, who in spoke strongly in its support. Robertson, M.P.P., was the seand it was carried unanimous-

eas the substitution of steel for in the construction of ships has Canada from her position as the four ship building and ship countries in the world, to a nongst the most unimportant; where, her coastline, ans of over two thousand (2,les, with enormous lake and rivigation leading to the interior ontinent has produced not only coastwise and foreign trade, large population skilled in mar-

where, her coastline, on tural facilities and materials for duction of steel vessels, but is ted from utilizing them by reathe skill and capital employed ish yards, which has establishland's supremacy in this indusproducts of which are admitto our coastwise as well as

trade: whereas the above conditions hat Canada can never regain ition as a maritime country ungovernment offers inducements as or otherwise to shipbuilding ies to establish that industry. reas several municipalities and of Trade in the Maritime Prohave memorialized the Domovernment to grant aid to the

y by means of bonus or other reas a similar memorial from interested in this industry in has also been presented to the

lved that the Maritime Board de hereby endorse and approves nciple of a bonus to steel shipig, as offering a new and profit-

field for the utilization of our Continued on Poge Twelve.)

FIRE SWEEPS OLD ORCHARD DESTROYING 17 SUMMER HOTELS AND 80 OTHER BUILDINGS

Eistern Section of Maine's Beautiful Watering Place in Ruins, Loss Running up to Half a Million Dollars — One Man Killed, Others Injured—Boston and Maine Depot Destroyed —Aid Summoned from Outside.

by stores, were burned tonight in a House, Vesper House, Hotel Arvine,

construction and were therefore an tion, situated just at the west of the with remarkable swiftness, reducing to some extent, but was not completely to ashes a section of half a hundred burned. cres within three hour. The burned area extends from Old Orchard avenue eastward b-tween Milliken street and nces of this popular resort.

had gained such headway when discovered that the Old Orchard fire department, consisting only of a small steamer and a hose wagon, manned by volunteer force, was unable to stay its progress. Fanned by a brisk southwest wind, the fire communicated to a Jones, pastor of Trinity church, Saco. block of wooden buildings occupied as tores along the board walk bordering the Boston & Maine railroad tracks, and thence across the tracks, devast- for treatment. a large district crowded with notels, boarding houses and cottages. ford and Saco arrived within an hour store watching the fire. Mr. Morrill after the start of the fire, but the fire- and others were standing on a verannen from those cities were hampered da in front of Parter's block. The for a time in rendering efficient aid by difficulties with their couplings, which hydrants. It was not until some build- two others were thrown violently

The list of hotels burned includes the struck in its course, but was otherwise following: Florida House, Olympia unhurt.

BIG METEOR FELL

Out of Their Wits

Saving Station-It Killed Many Fish,

Giving Profit to Boys.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The World

today says:-At six o'clock last even-

ing an immense meteor apparently

about 75 feet in circumference, fell in-

a roar was heard and an instant la-

was washed away, along with it several

to facing death at sea, were terrified

and did not for a long time quiet down.

Capt, George Green who was in com-

stroyed that city, was sitting on the

water front when the meteor fell. He

ened him so much except the Mont

Pelee disaster. The meteor apparently fell vertically. From the time the noise

was first heard until it plunged into the

sea, was probably three quarters of a

minute, after the disturbance had sub-sided, hundreds of dead fish were found.

on the shore. These were gathered by

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 17. -

The R. C. R. arrived by special train

over the I. C. R. at 6 o'clock this

morning from Petewawa. They were

met at the depot by the 71st band and

escorted to the barracks. All the old

An automobile party, consisting of

Dr. and Mrs. Young, and Miss Young,

of Bangor, arrived here this afternoon,

and leave in the morning for St. John

R. S. Barker arrived home last even-

ing from St. John, having completed

his trip with the vice-regal party. The

private secretary says that the gover-

nor general and his family were great-

ed again at some future date.

ly delighted with Fredericton, and he

fould not be surprised if they return-

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.-Among the

guests at the Fiske Hotel, Old Orchard

Beach, which was destroyed by fire last

night, were Hon. William Paterson.

Minister of Public Works, with Mrs.

officers returned with the regiment.

by way of Gagetown.

boys and peddled by them.

declared that nothing had ever fright-

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 15 .- | House, Hotel Emerson, Hotel Emerson venteen summer hotels, sixty cot- annex, Cleaves House, Hotel Alberta, tages and a score of buildings occupied | Hotel Irving, Hotel Fiske, Linwood fire which swept the eastern section of Lawrence House, Lewiston House, Boythis town, along the shore, causing a den House, Hotel de Bernier, New

loss estimated at half a million dol-lars. All the buildings were of wooden The Boston and Maine railroad staeasy prey of the flames, which spread limit of the burned area, was damaged

The explosion of a soda tank in Hor-'gan's drug store on Old Orchard eastward b-tween Milliken street and avenue, opposite the railroad station, the great houses and private resid caused the instant death of one man Olympia House on Milliten street and dead man has not been identified. and serious injuries to two others. The The injured are: Ned Merrill, 25 Green street, Salem, Mass., a Boston

> & Maine R. R. engineer. A man not fully identified, but believed from letters and papers found in his pockets to be Rev. Rufus H. Both men were badly hurt. The man believed to be Rev. Mr. Jones was removd to Trull Hospital in Biddeford

When the explosion occurred a crowd of people stood on the opposite side of Aid summoned from Portland, Bidde- Old Orchard avenue from the drug force of the explosion sent the tank across the wide street and into the not adapted to the Old Ochad crowd, decapitating one man, while ings had been blown up by dynamite, against the building. Maxor John F. creating a gap in the path of the fitzgerald of Boston, who was pass-fiames, that the conflagration was ing along Old Orchard avenue at the blocked. Shortly before midnight, how- time, had a narrow escape from injury. ever, the blaze was declared to be He was slightly scratched by flying fragments of a post which the tank

SPANIARDS CHARGED AT LONG ISLAND WITHNEGLECT OF DUTY

And Nearly Scared the People Are Not Doing Their Share in Morocco

Landed Only Half a Mile From a Life But are Enjoying a Pleasant Holiday and Letting the French do all

PARIS, Aug. 19-The Figaros Casa- tario and the Maritime Provinces numolanca correspondent says: "To the surprise of all, the Spanish Only in 1903 have as many cases of incontingent returned to the city after creased wages been reported, and then to the sea about a mile off the Ama- simply making a reconnaissance of gansett, L. I., life saving station. First the ground allotted them. They announced that they would repeat the number of trade disputes. During ter a great stream of fire seemed to reconnaissance the next day and then July 30 were reported to the labor dee down from the clouds and plunge would decide, what they would do. into the sea in the wake of the meteor. There is much indignation at the atti-The meteor fell into the water with a tude of the Spanish troops, who do noise as of a mighty boiler letting off nothing but stroll about the city, while steam. Great waves rolled in upon the the French soldiers are worn out from

beach. Part of the bathing pavilion constant guard. "M. Malperthuy, the French consul fishermen's huts. Much damage was here, has received a number of emisdone to property abutting the water saries of the tribesmen who hinted Some persons thought the inci- that several of their tribes are ready dent marked the end of the world. to submit to the French if they are met Even old fishermen, used as they were in the right spirit."

mand of a vessel in the St. Pierre when SNOW IS ALREADY Mont Pelee blew its head off, and de-FALLING IN THE WEST

> Montreal Will be Again Tied Up by a Big Longshore Strike-Production of Gas in Ontario .

TORONTO, Aug 19.—It was stated by J. F. Aitken. of Chatham, who arrived in the city last night, that the natural gas wells of East Tilbury were at present producing more than forty WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—Reports of cold weather and storms in the far to be snowing at both Edmonton and at Battleford. Verification is lacking so far. Later reports concerning storms in the west, indicate that while there was a slight snow at Banff none fell either at Edmonton or Battleford. MONTREAL, Aug. 19,-There is like-

ly to be further trouble on the docks here as the Longshoremen are not satisfied with the settlement of the spring strike, Paquet, secretary of the union, today said that there was evcry likelihood of a strike in the fail dian commercial agent. He says the when the port would be tied up tight, government of Newfoundland will do at the time when freight was offering in large quantities and had to be mov ed before the ice makes.

Bears the Bignature Chart Plateture



The best-known of living English authoresses, Mile. de la Ramee ("Ouida"), low living the life of a recluse at Massarosa, a village in her beloved Italy, has at last accepted a Civil List pension of \$750 from the British governit and, for her present needs, \$100 from the government of Italy. Above she cen reading the garden of the house in which she lives with a servant and

Last Three Months

deneral Prosperity is, However, In-

creasing the Kumber of Labor

Disputes

creased pay, and lumbermen in On-

bered 10,000 men, obtained more pay

not nearly as many were affected.

General prosperity is increasing the

July year before. There were 283 es

tablishments, and 6,751 employes af-

fected, and 81,000 working days were

lost. There were 1,241 affected in the

During the months 371 accidents to

workmen were reported, of which 124

Twenty-six of the fatal accidents oc-

curred to railway men, 14 to miners;

Unfavorable weather and complica

and 19 to agriculturists.

decrease of 9,944.

find a good market in England.

come out of the flesh.-Pilnay.

is turning out well.

established at St. Johns. This is re-

ported to the Department of Trade and

Commerce by E. D. Armand, Cana-

building trades.

ROCKEFELLER ASKED 16 INGREASE IN FOR \$100,000,000

Preacher Yesterday incouraging Report for the

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-According to despatch to the Tribune from Cleveland, Ohio, John D Rockefeller was invited to contribute \$100,000,000 to the cause of evangelism vesterday, Shortly after hearing the invitation made OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18 .- During the from the pulpit of the Euclid Avenue econd quarter of the current year, Baptist Church by the Rev. Courtland comprising April, May, and June, there Meyers of New York, Mr. Rockefeller remarkable increase in gripped the preacher's hand cordially the wages in Canada. Statistics com- and invited him to Forest-Hill to dinpiled by the department of labor show ner. Mr. Meyers in his sermon attackthat there were 117 changes in wages ed newspapers, charging them with for industrial groups during the period responsibility for the impression that of which 104 were increases in pay, 2 present day conditions, economic as were decreases in hours, and 11 were well as sociological, are rapidly nearboth increases in pay and decreases in ing a crisis which might cause revoluhours. Maintainence of way on the C. tion. Incidentally he praised Mr. Rock-N. R., G. T. R., and C. P. R. to the efeller's recent utterance, in which he number of 14,000 were given increases, 'pleaded for "fair play" for big corporations. Mr. Meyers added his own apin building trades 7,299 men got inpeal for a square deal predicting creases, textile workers 9,000 employes, that "the present attitude of misreprecoal miners in Alberta and British Colsentation, misunderstanding and critumbia to the number of 4,000 got inicism cannot longer be endured."

BELIEVE THERE IS **COMBINATION AMONG** partment which is 11 more than in the THE FUEL DEALERS

caused death and 267 serious injuries. Trades and Labor Council Ask Investigation of Affairs of Montreal Firms tions in transportation caused a heavy

falling off in the number of homestead entries for the six months ending with MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—Believing that June 30. During the half year there was a combination among the chauffeur received a bad scalp wound. where 14,154 entries made, against 24,098 fuel dealers of this city and vicinity. The others escaped with a severe shakin the similar period the year before, the officials of the Trades and Labor Council have been working for weeks The law providing for the deporting to obtain evidence bearing on the quesof criminal, indigent and insane im- tion.

migrants, within two years after their arival in Canada is to be vigorously in- ernment on Saturday praying for the YOUNG GIRL WAS forced. The Canadian immigration de- appointment of a royal commission to partment has sent out a circular to the hold an investigation into the buying police departments and coroners of and selling of coal. Canada asking them to report any Those in charge of the affair state immigrants who may have committed that there is more than a suspicion crimes so they can be dealt with un- that a working agreement exists between the producers and retailers by

England will this year afford an ex- which the latter actually control the cellent market for Canadian fruit ac- price of coal. cording to a report which Trade Agent It was pointed out to the Standard J. B. Jackson of Leeds has made to that when any change was announced million cubic feet of mineral gas a day. the department of trade and commerce, the action of all who handle coal in He says Canadian apples have achiev- this city was unanimous and simuled such popularity in Great Britain taneous.

west are current today, and it is said that a shipper will make arrangements The government will also be requestwith an importer to send regular ship- ed to investigate the alleged ice trust, ments and see that the fruit is kept in which, it is said, there is evidence of up to standard. A full season's busi- a combine, which is even more of a ness may be obtained not only for this close corporation than the alleged fuel year, but for succeeding years. Cana- trusts.

dian pears can also, Mr. Jackson says, a good market in England. A two million dollar bank, the Na- DAUGHTER BORN IN N. Y. tional Bank of Newfoundland, is to be **GOVERNMENT HOUSE**

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19,-A daughter was born this morning to Governor all its banking through the new bank. and Mrs. Hughes. Mother and child The fishermen of Newfoundland are are doing well. Governor and Mrs. Hughes have in for a more prosperous season than they anticipated, as the codfish catch three other children, Charles E. Hughes, jr., about 19, a junior at Brown University, Helen, about 16, and Catherine about 10. This is said to be the first baby ever What is bred in the bone will never born in the executive mansion.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRAIN COLLIDED

Three Persons Killed: Another is Dying

Prominent Family of Eristol, Conn. Practically wiped Out-Were Apparantly Racing with Express

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 18.-A large automobile containing a Beef, butcher, carcass.. 0 09 party of five from Bristol, Conn., col- Beef, country, carcass.. 0 07 York-Pittsfield express at Ashley Lamb. 0 13 " 0 14 Falls, six miles south of this village, Pork, per lb 0 09\% " 0 10 today, with the result that three of Ham, per lb 0 15 " 0 16 the motoring party are dead, one is Roll butter, per lb 0 22 " 0 25 lying, and the other is painfully in- Tub butter, per lb. ... 0 20 " jured. The dead:

Mrs. Root, his mother, who died from Cabbage, per doz 0 50 instantly killed. er injuries, while being removed to Hides, per lb 0 08 " 0 00 Pittsfield by train.

stantly killed. The dying: Miss Mary T. Root, aged Veal, per lb 0 08 " 0 10 50. Mr. Root's sister. The injured: Miss Katherine Root, Beans, per bush ... aged 14, Mr. Root's niece.

train, the tracks running almost par- Cod, small 200 " 325 allel with the road for some distance. Finnan haddies .. The accident occurred at a grade Herring, Gd. Manan, hf the Ashley Falls station. As the train Codfish, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03 does not stop here, it was running at Pollock 275 " 000 high speed. The motor car struck the Smoked herring. 9 081/2 " 0 09 tender of the engine at an angle, the Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00. " 5 25 violence of the impact being shown by the fact that the car was smashed Hallbut...... 0 02% 0 03 15 The five occupants were hurled many yards to the earth. The Roast beef 0 11 express was stopped as quickly as pos- Spring lamb, per lb.. .. 0 14 sible, and the train crew hurried to the Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 00 vi tims of the accident, two of whom, Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 15 Mary Root were taken aboard the Eacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20 train and to the hospital at Pittsfield, Tripe, per lb 0 16 but the former died before that city Turkey, per lb . was reached. Miss Katherine Root Chickens and fowl, was brought to the home of a friend here, where it was learned late to- Butter, dairy, rolls 0 25 " 0 26 night that her recovery was expected. Butter, tibs 0 22 Miss Mary Root was reported at the Lard, per lb., ... 0 16 Pittsfield Hospital as not likely to live until morning. She has a compound Onions, per lb 0 05 fracture of the hip, her shoulder is Cabbage, each.. 0 05 " 0 08

Injuries. Celery 0 10 " 0 12 It was learned from Mr. Root's Lettuce. 0 06 9 0 06 injuries. friends who came here from Bristol Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 tonight that he was deaf. His mother and aunt were also hard of hearing,

the former being also blind. The motorists were familiar with the road over which they were travelling to this place. The accident practically wipes out

Bristol. Mr. Root was a well known Eggs, per dozen...... 0 20 " 0 22 manufacturer there of brass fittings for pianos, counting machines and regist-Miss Root, his sister, is the author

of many books on Connecticut's his- Fresh cod and hadtory. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1878 and is now president of the Alumnae Association of that col-

Mrs. Joel H. Root was the grand-Mrs. Joel H. Root was the grand-daughter of Gideon Roberts, the first Salt shad, each ... 0 25 " 0 30 field mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25 clockmaker in America. Under direction of the medical examiner the bodies were removed to Bris-

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 18 .-Ralph Norcross of Lynn, Mass., was instantly killed in an automobile accident' near Jackson today. The chauffeur was severely injured and two young men who were the remaining ocbruise's. The machine, which was the property of J. A. Hunting of Houston, Texas, who is a summer resident here, was totally wrecked.

In going down a steep grade on the Moiasses.

Jackson Road, the automobile swerved from the road in passing over a water-bar and plunged over an emed from the road in passing over a bankment. Norcross was pinned under the machine and killed instantly. The ing-up.

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 89 " 0 40

Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 63
Liverpool butter salt. GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18.-Miss Anna Whitehead, 14 years old, daughter of a prominent Methodist Episco-bloodhounds are scouring the country Ginger, ground 0 15 in the vicinity of Jamestown, Penna. and Simons, Ohio, for the man, Great indignation prevails.

Black chewing 0 45 "1 0 66 Miss Whitehead met the stranger Fright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 while on her way to a neighbor's home. Smoking 0 89 " 0 89 The tramp inquired the way to Simons, Ohio, and while the girl was telling Prunes, California 0 06% " 0 10% the way he placed a knife at her throat and threatened to kill her if she made Currants, per 1b... .. 0 08% "0 08% Apples, evaporated. . 0 09% "0 09% an outery. He forced her into a woods and after assaulting her tied her to a tree, where later she was found al-Brazils 0 15 " 0 15% Peanuts, roasted 0 12 " 0 13 most dead. A good description of the man has Almonds.. 0 15 " 0 16

been secured from the girl.

JUST POSSIBLE.

Mrs. Caller-I notice your domestic always sings at her work. She evidently has a lovely disposition. Mrs. Homer-Not necessarily. think she sings all the time because she has a grudge against us.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

SURPRISE APURE SOAP.

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

NEGLIGENCE CAUSED THE COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale. Potatoes, new, per bush. 0 70 ' 0 80 Potatoes, per bbl 1 50 " 1 75 Beef, western 0 09 " 0 081/2 in terrific violence with the New Mutton, per lb.. 0 06 " 0 07 Charles, J. Root, 40 years old, an Turkey, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Utomobile Propulse Charles of Prices." utomobile manufacturer, of Bristol, Fowl, per pair 0 75 " 100 Calf hides, per lb 0 14 " 0 00 Miss Roperts, the latter's sister, in- Lambskins, each 0'25 " 0 00 Sheepskins, each 0 00 " 1 50

nesses examined gave testimony about as already reported. The unanimous verdict was: "We the jurors find that the deceased Herman O'Brien, William Stewart and Peas, per bush.... 0 70 " 1 00 Joseph Czorny, came to their death 0 70 " 1 00 while working in the Miramichi FISH. Quarry Company's quarry at Indiantown, Parish of Derby, by being struck with the wreckage of the boom mast and rigging of a falling derrick, then being used in the said quarry on the . 0 07 " 0 00 sixteenth of August instant. "We further find that the cause of the derrick falling was on account of

.. 0 22 " 0 25

fresh killed.. 0 80 " 1 25

Beets, per bunch 0 06

Peas. 0 40

dock, per 1b 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 09

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 12

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12

Gespereaux.. 0 03

new 3 00

Onions, Spanish, cases,

GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb 0 12 " 0 121/4

Rice, per 15 0 031/4 " 0 035/4

Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38

Sugar— Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Congou, per lb finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 * 0 59

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 15

Pepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 08 " 0 08%

Valnuts, Grenoble 0 14 "

Filberts 0 12 * 6 13

Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 1b. pkg 0 36% " 0 67

Dates, new 0 04 " 0 06 Figs, new, per lb. ... 0 10 " 0 11

Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05

Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 12½ " 0 13 Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 00

yellow, equalized rates.

Pulverized sugar 0 06

Java, per lb, green .. . 9 24

Salt-

Spices-

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Egyptian, bag.. 0 00 " 0 00

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 09

Radish, per bunch

Beans, per peck..

Squash 0 00 " 0 05

Spinach, per peck 0 40 " 0 40

FISH.

Halibut 0 15 " 0 00

Carrots

Cauliff

the anchorage on numbers one and two guy wires giving way owing to the anchorage not being sufficient to hold the strain put upon the derrick on this occasion. "We further agree that reasonable precautions were not taken by the superintendent of the company in putting down the anchorage.

Signed: Travis, Hayes, Foreman Stephen Hogan, Leo. Hayes, William Hetherington, Henry Garish, Fleming, Shaw, Jeremiah Hallahan.

THE FLORENCEVILLE

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17. passed for the entrance to Normal School-five for first, ten for second. Only one failed to make the required average on entrance subjects. Annie Jones of this school leads Carleton in the province. Clara Jones leads the county for second-class, also rank ing high in the province. Jack Mc-Nair leads both Carleton and Victoria counties in the junior matriculation and captured the Victoria county scholarship. Hazel McCain passed

superior with a high average. Following is a detailed report of the examinations passed from the Consolidated: Jack McNair, junior matriculation to U. N. B; Hazel McCain, first-

class superior. The following passed for first-class, named in order of merit: Annie Jones, Hollis Fiske, Jennie Durkis, Bessie shaw and Ada Giberson, the first three making an average of above 65 per

The following ten passed for secondclass, named in order of merit: Those above 65 per cent: Clara Jones, Rose Perley, Lily Shaw, Stanley Clarke, Muriel McCain. Above 55 per cent: Sadie McKay, Hedley Jewett, Katie Darkis, Jassie Waugh, Katherine

Ryan. The school reopens Aug. 26th. The following staff will take charge: Fred C. Squires, B.A.; principal and instructor in school gardening; Nellie B. Hannon, first intermediate; Margaret Pickle, second intermediate and instructor in Sloyd; Jeane Patterson, primary and instructor in domestic ence.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID FOR AN ATTACK OF CRAMPS

MONTREAL, Q., Aug. 19. - Maurice Ross, of 15 Vercheres street, came by sudden death early this morning by swallowing a dose of carbolic acid in mistake for medicine. Ross had an attack of cramps in the stomach. eaves a widow and nine children. MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—The traffic earnings of the Grand Trunk Ry. from Aug. 8 to 14th, in 1907, were \$920,921, and in 1906 were \$854,512, an increase of

AN AGREEMENT REACHED

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.-Professor Short, chairman of the board of conciliation on the despute between the Grand Trunk and the locomotive engineers of that company, reports to the labor department that an agreement was reached by both parties covering three years. The agreement provides substantial increase for the engine drivers. General Manager Hays has signed the agreement for the company and Messrs. Cameron, Battley and Johnson for the men.

A MUSICAL BEETLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Prof. Tower, of the University of Chicago, who recently made reasearches into the habits and life of the potato-beetle, declares another, which is so large that he is afraid to turn it loose, because of the The newcomer is very fond of music, Malaga, London layers. 1.30 "200 and is gorgeously colored. The p Malaga, clusters 275 "400 sor says that this insect refutes c Malaga, black, baskets 260 "000 points of the Darwinian theory. and is gorgeously colored. The professor says that this insect refutes certain

that he has evolved from that depredations it might commit.

EFFORT MADE TO SPREAD FLAMES

Hartland Investigation Revealed Sensational Facts

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 17.-At the fire investigation here this week in aded it was proved not only that the fire was of incendiary origin, but that after it was started a determined effort was made to spread the flames, in fact, to destroy the entire west side of Main

Kiah Kearney, who lives at the north end of the street, testified that while he was out watching the fire, someone entered his attic, saturated some bedding with turpentine and judging from marks on the window still, escaped from the attic window into an unoccupied building to

George C. Watson, whose partially destroyed building marks the northern limit of the fire, swears that while the fire was in Carr's building to the immediate south of his (Watson's) he unlocked his basement and removed some tools and on returning after a few minutes' absence, he found a barrel of paper in the basement on fire. It was while the firemen were working on this building that the hose was cut on several occasions. Kearney also testified that he saw W. F. and Manzer Thornton at the fire wearing collars and ties, but saw no one else similarly attired.

H. D. Keswick, a fireman, testified that while working on the Thornton store, he saw into the store, but saw nothing of a show case that always

stood near the window. home the night of the fire about nine o'clock and went to bed shortly after. and did not hear the bell, but was awakened by someone going by using his name in conversation, that he immediately dressed and ran to the

Mr. Thornton, says that he did not come home till about ten, and Mrs way to the fire told him he was late getting around. Mr. Thornton also stated that the insurance on his stock be called next week. A number of in-surance policies in the village have cancelled since the fire.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 18.-Three he heard a crash like the breaking of proaching train, stayed on the track building. Rushing in he ordered at The watchman endeavored to ascer Two citizens aided the officers in taking the prisoners to the police station, where they gave their names as Robert-Jones, 17; Harry Adwit, 20, and Louis Marnian, 17, all of Lowell. The lads carried a set of burglar's tools.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 17.-Andrew Sheridan of the township of Dalhousie rushed into his stable, which had been struck by lightning and was ablaze, to rescue his horse. He got the animal out and then sought to save the har ness. Smoke suffocated him and he fell to the floor. Neighbors were told juries received while hunting wolf. of the farmer's peril, and at the risk of His horse dropped into a deep hole, their lives held hands, found the body and dragged him out. He was reviv-

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

ory small and as easy to take as sugar.



PEKIN TO PARIS MOTOR RACE---A RUN OF 10,000 MILES.



MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 18 .- A few stone blind. Since then Mr. West has consulted the best specialists in Boswho have simply confirmed the opinion of the local physicians. his fate is total blindness within probably six weeks. The affection is due to an attack of typhoid fever some self for the worst.

Tuphoid Fever

ESCAPED DEATH BY

The railway crossing at Hilyard treet, North End, is rapidly becoming dangerous. Although the C. P. R track at that point is elevated above the street, children and others find their way upon-it. On Saturday at about noon when the Boston express was entering the city, a number of young men were caught in the act of boys who had eluded Watchman York, robbing the Wamesit National Bank were upon the track, throwing stones early today. A police patrolman was at objects below. One of the youngwalking along Middlesex street when est, evidently not hearing the apglass in the direction of the bank. He almost too late. He stepped off with saw the forms of three men inside the | the | locomotive grazing | his clothing. the point of a revolver, a surrender tain the boy's name, but was unsuc cessful, the boys evidently afraid run-

ning off as soon as they could. Last week Watchman York discovered a drunken man lying on the track in front of his shanty. The man lyn, is married and is very comfortably was removed. Had he lain on the track much longer he might have been The people of the North End think that more protection to the section of track mentioned is urgently called there by the serious illness of

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16. - Chris Kunzleman, a young farmer of Parkdale, north of the city, died from inbreaking his neck, and Kunzleman was injured internally and died a few are to be held next week, as well as

VALUABLE HORSE BADLY INJURED

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 16. aluable horse belonging to R. Chesley Smith of this place was badly injured by an unfortunate accident that ccurred this morning in a rather peculiar manner, while Mr. Smith's team was engaged in mowing on the marsh. The mowing machine, in crossing a small ditch, gave such a jolt that the for several weeks the guest of her aunt neck voke broke, allowing the pole to drop to the ground, this mishap causing the near horse to jump forward Friday. She has been teaching for suddenly, throwing the other horse back against the cutter, the rapidly noving knife of which completely severed the cords of the unfortunate antmal's hind leg below the gambol joint. Dr. Carnwath of Riverside was called and did what could be done for the injured animal, sewing the cords together. It is probable, however, the horse is practically ruined. The animal weighed upwards of fourteen hundred,

and was valued at \$200. On the 14th inst., Rev. Dr. Worden officiated at the mariage of Geo. M. Dixon and Bessie McLaughlin, both residents of Alma. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Worden's home at

Miss Kate Theal of Calgary and Mrs. Harper of Shediac are visiting their sister Mrs. (Rev.) Thos. Hicks of Albert.

Miss Minnie Clark of Boston came to the village today to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

On several previous occasions daring | Borghese, who leads in the race, reach- | cow lead through densely-wooded tieth century have, started to cover the ers have been thousands of roadless miles in motor formed of his progress. eagerly watched. On July 10, Prince high road which joined Irkutsk to Mos- them to race?

success in securing a position in the

employ of the United States govern-

ment at the Brooklyn navy yard, He

served as a member of the 71st New

York regiment in the Spanish-Am-

back pay. Mr. Martin resides at Brook-

situated. He is the son of Peter Mar-

Mrs. A. A. Rideout left by this even

ing's train for Edmonton, having been

her sister, Miss Annie McConaghy, Sha

William McConaghy of Marysville. The

garden party at St. Anthony's church grounds last evening was largely at-

nded and was very successful in every

particular. The large number present

enjoyed themselves as they always do

at the functions held by this congrega-

tion. The Fredericton Brass Band played excellent selections of music

during the evening. Several picnics

Miss Nettie Cadwallader, second

daughter of Prof. Cadwallader was

united in marriage yesterday to J. Es-

abrooks of New York. The ceremony

was performed at 7 o'clock in the morn-

ing at the residence of the bride's par

ents, and was attended by the immedi-

ate relatives of the young people. After

a wedding breakfast had been served

the happy couple left by the C. P. R.

for St. John en route to New York,

Miss Dorothy Hallett, who has been

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-

two years and has secured a good

Mrs. Harvey and daughter left for a

driving trip to Woodstock yesterday

DODD'S

bell, left for her home in McAdam on

moonlight excursions.

their future home.

school for this year.

will be accompanied by her brother

tin, row living in Fredericton.

erican war, and for his services is soon

spirits have traveled overland from ed the town of Achinsk, 170 kilome- country to the river Ob. On the other Pekin to Paris. Some crossed Siberia tres from Krasnolarsk, having had to by tarentass, others on horseback, have a raft constructed to carry his returning from pasture to their stalls bringing wonderful accounts of their machine across a river. He had then journey home-accounts which Jules completed 4,000 miles of his journey, Verne is said to have used for the de- finding minself in the apologies for inscriptions in Michael Strogoff. Now roads which distinguish eastern Sithe scientific adventurers of the twen- beria. Since then newspaper read to village till Irkutsk is reached. cars. The fantastic idea -which all motorists had not the least the world laughed at when it was first exciting time of their journey on 5,000-mile journey from Pekin to the suggested by the Paris paper, Matin- the 596 miles from Tomsk to German-Russian frontier were made by has actually materialized. Five cars Omsk, covered in three days. They the Matin. Once Germany is reached, left Pekin on June 10, to compete for crosed the river Tom on, one of the the Matin's prize of 100,000 francs and strangest boats in the world. It was cars will ever reach that point—except incidentally to gain fame and glory. impelled by four horses trotting in a perhaps by train? Though motors are Naturally this most modern and latest circle on the deck and communicating the most adaptable of machines, when

John Smith, formerly of Staffordshire,

England, arrived here from Montreal,

several years he and family have re-

sided here. Mr. Smith returned from

Mortreal for the purpose of taking

Mrs. Smith and three children back

formerly occupied by Mr. Morgan.

Dow Simmons, lately returned from

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 16.—At meeting of town council lagt night, \$25 was voted for the fire brigade to enable them

to go to the firemen's tournament at

St. John on Labor Day. John McKane

has donated \$100 for the same purpose,

and have a concert to help defray ex-

John Morrissy, M. P. P., Ald. T. A.

Board of Trade, with O. G. Anderson,

O. W. Nordin of the Rosebank Lum-

ber Company was in St. John this

Rev. Sister St. Winifred, mother su-

perior of St. Mary's Convent, is very ill with heart trouble. The reverend

mother provincial of the congregation

of Notre Dame, Rev. Sister St. Cather-

ine, superior of the Charlottetown Con-

vent, and Rev. Sister St. Antoine of

New Glasgow are here visiting her.

ing Nelson after an absence of thirty

Miss Mary M. Petrie of South Brew-

er, Me., is visiting her grandparents,

Larkin Buckley of New York is re-

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 16.- A

largely attended and very successful

garden party, in the interests of the

new half fund, was held last evening

on the grounds of Valentine Smith at

this village. The premises were nice-

ly fitted up with booths, music stand.

etc., adorned with evergreens, and

were prettily illuminated with Chinese

lanterns. A good programme of en-

tertainment was given, and ice cream,

fruit, pies, etc., sold, and an enjoyable time spent by all. Many were pre-

sent from Riverside and Hopewell

Capt. Eldon H. Read, who has been

spending several weeks at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williston.

visiting his former home here,

Charles Burke of Boston is revisit-

H. Williston and Ald. W. H. Belyea

their honeymoor

penses also.

alternates.

week.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

GIBSON, Aug. 15.—The friends of where just a few weeks ago he secured

James Martin are glad to learn of his a good position on the railway. For

bank the motorists found the Pristaff of Kolivan, where hundreds of cattle appeared on the scene and frightened by the motor, dashed into the houses Camels loaded with petrol awaited the and guides were engaged from village kept well in- After that city they will follow the old Russian post road running almost side by side with the Siberian railway. All these intricate arrangements for the attempt to travel between Pekin and their motion to the primitive creaking they have crossed deserts in a melting sun, climbed mountains in a freezparis has aroused world-wide interpaddle wheels. From this river the est, and the progress of the event is scarcely visible ruts of the ancient stone quarries, what will be left of friends in town.

> at Hopewell Cape, while his steamer. the City of Everett, has been having new boilers put in at Erie Basin, left yesterday for New York, to take up his duties, being accompanied by his wife and children, who have also been visiting at the shiretown. Capt. Read's vessel is a large oil steamer belonging to the Standard Oil Co., carrying crude

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 17.-William O'Brien, while working in his saw mill at Beresford, near Bathurst yesterday, with him. They leave by this evening's met with a terrible accident, losing his

oil from Texas to New York.

express for McAdam. From there they arm. will proceed to Montreal, followed by He was working in the mill when the good wishes of their many friends. his right arm was drawn round a pul-George Niles has moved into the ley. Mr. O'Brien would have handsome residence on the front street drawn in and killed, only that he resisted so strongly that his arm was Among these wile are enjoying camp taken out at the socket and literally life for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. torn from his body.

The nerve exhibited by Mr. O'Brien throughout the time of the accident was wonderful. At Beresford he walked aboard the train and again when Bathurst was reached, stepped to the platform, although suffering intensely. His injuries were attended to by Dr. N. R. Colter, postoffice inspector, and afterwards by Drs. Nichol and Michaud, at and the firemen will hold an excursion Bathurst.

Perley's Hotel, at Andover, one o the most famous hostelries in New Brunswick was destroyed by fire Friday Clarke and ex-Mayor Hennessy have ben appointed delegates to Maritime night. The hotel was one of the oldes in the province and in the days before the railroad was the most important post station above Woodstock. Of late years it has been a popular summer resort being very prettily situated on the bank of the St. John River. It was the rendezvous of all sportsmen who visited the camps on the Tobique and its loss will mean the wiping out of one of the most prominent land-

marks in the province. In connection with the hotel was a grand old stage coach which was well known throughout three counties, as it was often used by parties starting from the hotel to visit the neighboring towns in New Brunswck and Maine. The hotel was filled with old associations and its loss means much to New Brunswick.

possessing a fine broad verandah and said he was prepared to plan the G. spacious grounds. It was known to all travellers as one Great Northern connection to Seattle of the most hospitable houses in Lower

Canada. The house had been in possession of the Perleys for generations, the present owner being J. Allan Perley. The building was insured in the Queen Insurance Company for \$4,000. This will not nearly cover the loss.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.-Franklin.

the kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

BY KING EDWARD

Nova Scotia Artillerymen Receive Royal Message

Earl Stradbroke Speaks of Kindness of Canadians - Will Make an Extended

HALIFAX, Aug. 18.-King Edward has sent a cable congratulating the Nova Scotia artillerymen on helping to win the King's cup in Thursday's and Friday's coast competition with a team of picked British artillery volunteers. Earl Stradbroke cabled the result of the competition and yesterday morning received a message from his majesty desiring him to convey the royal congratulations to the victors." The British artillery paraded to St. George's church this morning, and after service were addressed by Earl Stradbroke, who complimented them on the excellence of their conduct during the tour. The men showed their appreciation of the earl by unhitching the rses from his carriage and hauling him to the citadel. The team leaves for Quebec tomorrow and will sail for England Friday.

Earl and Countess Stradbroke and several of the team, however, will make tour of the West. Speaking to your correspondent Earl Stradbroke said: "We have been overwhelmed with kindness in Canada. We admired the excellent work of the Canadians very much. One thing that pleased me was the interest taken by Canadians in the competitions." The King's cup is not a challenge cup but becomes the permanent property of the Canadian Artillery Association.

MINISTERS HAVE RESIGNED

regret of the citizens generally. successor will probably be Rev. Mr. Brown of Albert county. ed the Boiestown-Doaktown Baptist pastorate, and will go to Great Village, N. S., about the end of this month. James Wyse, who has been absent ver thirty years, is revisiting his

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 17 .-- Mrs. H. Eldon Carruthers of the Bank of Hospital today. The three were ar-Nova Scotia staff is spending his vaca-

Erunken Debauchery

church, severely criticised the firemen's

tournament held last week, which he

The few drunken men in the parade he

leged brought discredit on the respect-

able body of men. Conditions grew

worse, and on Tuesday night Moncton

had a drunken tumult such as it hadn't

seen for years. The torchlight procession Wednesday night he said

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ton in ten years hadn't such open

blamed the City Council for allowing

the law to be violated and asked the

firemen how much money donated by

debauchery. Mr. Thomas

characterized as a "drunken carousal.

from Halifax. Mrs. Addy Johnston is home from

tion at Ferryville.

trip to Boston. Arthur Maher is spending three veeks in New York and Boston. The school board has decided to use only the slanting system of writing.

Miss Ziphie Smith has returned from Millerton: test water adams Miss Sivewright's many friends are pleased to see her again in the telegraph office after her recent illness. Mrs. J. C. Meahan of Bathurst and her guests, Misses O'Brien and Connell

of Winnipeg, were in town recently. Miss Bessie Turnbull of Stanley is visiting Mrs. E. C. Mundee. Miss Bertie Cameron has sone to Maine and Massachusetts to visit

friends there. Roy Gunning has returned from Miss Frances Flannery of Boston the guest of Miss Curran.

Miss Doyle of Lowell, Mass., is visitng Miss B. Murray. Fred. Ryan of Sackville was in town Thursday. Mrs. George Warren and son, who have been visiting Mrs. G. J. Sproul,

have returned to Sussex.

J. L. Stewart is attending the convention of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows at St. Stephen. Miss Rhoda McArthur of St. John is

visiting her sister, Mrs. George Mc-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 16.-Hays and Morse are en route here for the special purpose of closing a deal to buy Hill's line from Vancouver and Westminster to the Yukon, with charter rights. Extension to the G. T. P. connection at Fort George 600 miles north on the main line of the Transcontinental involves bridging Burrard Inlet at Vancouver, wnich is two It was built in the old Colonial style miles wide at the narrowest. Havs coast branch at once With G. T. P. will have a line from Mont

OLD TROUBLE BREAKS OUT AGAIN

HAMILTON, Aug. 17 .- The old trou ble over non-unionism on the Hamilton street railway has broken out afresh. Late last night in front of a house of refuge crews of two cars were stoned and rotten-egged. One of the conductors' union men was struck and hurt so as to be unable to report for duty today. Others were non-union men who refused to join. The union

CONGRATULATED

Tour of the West

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 17.-Rev Frederick T. Snell has resigned the Baptist pastorate here, much to the

Miramichi home. Henry Wyse, baker,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- An au woman and the body of a girl who had to beach resorts arrived at the Park rested and will be held until the cause of the girl's death is fully explained. Rev. A. J. W. Myers has returned The girl was Frances Ear. Her companions were George W. Ford, Harry McHenry and Pearl Shelton. The men said that the girl had taken

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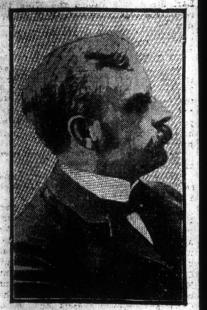
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R. L. BORDEN IN

Lays Down Principles On at Next Election -His Party is Prepared Few Interruptions.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20 .- Under mos auspicious weather conditions and t the accompaniment of the music. St. Patrick's band which was the prim feature of the evening, R. L. Border inaugurated his tour of the Domini t the Empire Rink tonight.



es being present and quite one third more of the audience beir Liberals.

in addition to Mr. Borden, J. G. H. Ber geron, M.P., J. C. O'Mullin and Profes sor R. C. Weldon were the speakers of e evening.
There were a number of Conserva

tives of prominence in the city and party workers from the various ward M. P. P., and J. M. Baillie, M.P.P. Pictou, on the platform

Mr. Borden's speech was evidently prepared as an answer to the chal lenges of critics in his own party, have been asserling him for his lac-of initiative and of policy. He there fore undertook to enunciate a peli predicted would probably be nothing servative party, to which he was devoted and to frame a platform upon which he would stand in the next elec

Mr. Borden was received with prelonged applause as he arose to spec and was heard with courteous atte tion throughout his addre When the name of Sir Cha les Tupper was mentioned it was thusiastically applauded.

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out sooner than it did. He then went into the question Liberal pledges, appropriation and penditure, and spoke at length on t government's voting down all efforts nvestigation. He said that appoin ments to office were devoid of an merit except political efficiency. Wh about clean elections? He was no bigoted enough to say that the Conser-ative party have not run elections the are not clean. But he would confer that there was nothing like it sing 1896, meaning the Liberals' attitude. I then gave his impression of the at tude of the two parties regarding boilt cal reform. The government had pri mised to bring down a bill looking this. He freely confessed that the la as it is is pretty stringent. With regar to saw-one both parties are at fau There should be a bill that enacts the no election petition can be withdraw until sufficient reason for such an tion is forthcoming. It is of no use us to cry out corruption unless we prepared to carry out a campaign purity. It was not good enough hout purity and then resort to the sar means as our opponents. When y are beaten see that the law is tried he full and that men are brought justice. Do not be content with

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R. L. BORDEN INAUGURATES HIS TOUR OF CANADA AT HALIFAX MEETING

Lays Down Principles On Which He Hopes to Win at Next Election — Spoke at Length On What His Party is Prepared to Do if Elected — Were Few Interruptions.

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it can never apply. Then he came to the Senate and its reform. He realized the dangers of an upon us. No such important change should be made without the consent of the provinces. He stood for a reform which would make it a representative

As regards immigration Mr. Borden was of the opinion that the east should share in the influx of new settlers, quality rather than quantity to be emhasized was our requisite. Abolition in the bound system and a rigid inspection of new comers was also his policy. He believed in the management of the public domain in the

The Intercolonial Touching on the government owned ailways he said that the I. C. R. had not proved a very flattering testimonial that a denial to govern a railway is to deny ourselves the right of self-government. The I. C. R. should be freed

The Conservatives Ready

tive party to mutual preferential trade last named trains each carry about within the Empire. He save the three hundred and fifty people: credit for the idea to Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Charles Tupper. He argued that as regards the two new provinces. Saskatchewan and Affecta that othe public lands should be given stoucthe

Although not going exhaustively into the all-red line proposal, he pooh-poohed the all-red line proposal, he pooh-poohed any credit being given to Laumer. Sir Charles Telippet urged this in 1899. Sir Wilfrid was not the author. He was not prepared to discuss the project until he knew mere about it, but he would say that a fast Atlantic service was a desirable thing, but this should not be sacrificed to a cheap freight tive party to power should not be viewed in the light of a party triumph,

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SENT UP FOR TRIAL

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HARTLAND, N. B. Aug. 20.—The preliminery inquiry into the case of Lorne McNally was completed that that the man who set the fire was out of the country, and that his (Mc-

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1,800 PEOPLE GO WEST ON FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION

Hours—Large Number of Excursionists are Women Children - A Fine Orderly Crowd

about 8,80 p. m. yesterday. It had on mothers, wives, sisters and sweetboard some three hundred and seven- hearts were in evidence, and tears and ty-five persons. Eight colonist and kisses of farewell numerous, two freight cars made up the train. Of The harvesters themselves When the people call for it, a Con- rwo freight cars made up the train. Of Servative government will be ready to its human freight two hundred and the usual type. In age they ranged extend its best to them. Next he twenty-five persons, considerably over from boys in their feens, in some cases extend its befit to them. Next he came in the prime of life. Most of them looked as which credit is due to the government. He wanted it reorganized and call it should control our systems of public utilities commission. It should control our systems of public dred and fifty passengers coming from the east. It had about three hundred and telephones. We have now as it is nearly 1,000 miles of state-lowned, telegraph lines in Canada, He with about three hundred men on looked as though they were used to hard work and could give a good account of them selves. In the matter of hand bag-gage, there was endiess variety. Suit-dred and fifty passengers coming from porchester. Springhill and vicinity, and telegraph lines in Canada, He with about three hundred men on lines of them looked as though they were used to hard work and could give a good account of them selves. In the matter of hand bag-gage, there was endiess variety. Suit-dred and fifty passengers coming from common, but biscuit boxes, kit-bags and steamer trunks could also be seen.

In some cases the excursionists were

owned telegraph lines in Canada. He also advocated the improvement of postal fagilities such as the free rural mail delivery. He would say one thing that the post office department under both governments was run more on the principle of business than any other department.

The Island excursion came in at about three hundred men on the ruro and Halifax.

The Island excursion came in a fittle noisy and expressed their joy at the color west by business than any other department.

Strait on a special boat leaving Prince principle of business than any other department.

They are not for they came, but for the good of the country as a whole.

Mr. Borden also pledged the Conservative seven this morning.

Both of these

COLLINS PREPARING

Talks of the Crime Committed a Year

Ago, Vesierday Which So Startled

the People of Aibert Co.

at the rectory. New Ireland, and a year

tomorrow since Father McAuley and his neighbors made the awful discov-

The murder has been much comment-

To a Sun correspondent, who talked with Collins today through the win-

suppose you know what day this is,

anniversary of the horrible crime.

"Yes." said he, in answer to a remark

of the reporter, "that was a sad day for

me, but I hope the time will come

when the guilty parties will be brought

Collins used the old adage that mur-

He said he had only the same story

The prisoner has been confined nearly

to tell, that is that he is not guilty.

Jall here on August 30th, 1906:27 3.11

der will out.

on September 3rd for murder.

Between the hours of eight last even-ing and seven this morning five excur-sion, trains have left, or passed through St. John hearing to the wheat people are drawn from all parts of the on board and children were quite num

Maritime Provinces and constitute part of the great exodus that takes place from these parts in the latter left, the station was crowded with intending examples and those who wished to bid them good-by. Scenes sion pulled out of the Union Depot at of parting were numerous. Fathers,

This year the excursionists were very come on a few months' time, when a orderly, a fact that is an exception to considerable percentage of those who the general rule. Little trouble was went away last night will return, each the general rule. Little trouble was experienced at the station here or upon the trains on the Intercolonial system. "to grow up with the country," for all the probability be coped with as five detectives supplied by the Canadian Paticific Railway travel on each train occurrence.

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Aug. 20.-Rev. Charles Comford Tiffany, D. D. for many years archdeacon of Nev York and prominent in Episcopal church affairs of that diocese, died here today from apoplexy. He had retired from active work for some time. Rev. Dr. Tiffany was born in Baltimore in 1829. He was educated at Dick-inson College, Carlisle, Pa, Andover Theological Seminary and the University of Halle, Hiedelberg.

DELEGATES FROM CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20 .- It is anounced that the delegates from Canada to the Centenary meeting of the Geological Society of London will be HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 20.—It is Dr. Adams of McGill and Dr. Ami of just one year ago today since the mur-der of Mary Ann McAuley took place wa. The meeting opens next month.

> PASTY FOOD Too Commonly Used.

ed upon here today, and was recalled by Thomas Collins, who in his cell in the county jail awaits his third trial visable. A physician says: "Pasty cereals are very indigestible and a bad thing for the stomach, causing a dedow of his cell, the prisener said: "I pressed feeling and quite a train of disorders, particularly of the intestines and referred to the fact that it was the

"Cereals such as wheat and oats, can be cooked long enough and well enough to fit them for human use but the ordinary way of cooking leaves them in a pasty condition."

An Indiana man says: "My physician prohibited the use of oats and wheat for I was in a bad condition physically with pronounced dyspepsia. He said the heavy taste was indiges-Nally's) stery would be a great sur- a year, having been brought to the tible, but that Grape-Nuts being thoroughly cooked food and cooked in Today he was in a cheerful mood, such a manner as to change the starch except when speaking of the long so- into the form of sugar, is very easily journ behind the prison bars. Then digested.

tears came to his eyes. He wished to I have became very fond, Indeed, justice. Do not be content with the respectable tools, get at some of the respectable rascals and see that a few go to the rascals and the ras ing in jail.

He takes physical exercise steadily formerly. Grape-Nuts food has done

Interesting Addresses Delivered by the President Mr. McRobbie said that while owing and Secretary-Treasurer.

Resolution Unanimously Passed Favoring All Red-Line Scheme —The Mayor's Address of Welcome—Important Business to Come Up This Session

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE

The sun is shining bright . for the I their province, the P. E. I. members Trade who are in the city. The first session was held this morning and while there was no crush when attributed the success of the town to press my gratification at seeing so ke proceedings opened, the members kept drifting in as their trains arrived. and the Tocal members came as their engagements would permit. By the in the brain of Edison and was taken tion of our requirements and necessitime of adjournment the Board of up by a strong company and encourties in a business and commercial way. rade rooms was the meetings are beaged by the men of Amherst. So much power had already

their capacity in a short time.

George R. Pineo, Kings Co.

J. Frank Hall, Lunenburg,

M. G. DeWolfe, Kentville.

W. A. Mayor, Halifax.

E. C. Whitman, Canso.

D. C. Crosby, Berwick,

S. N. Wilson, Halifax.

A. G. Burke, Alberton,

M. F. Hall, Halifax

Halifax.

George F. Bissett, Oxford.

George W. Godard, Bridgewater

A. W. Collin, H. B. Short, Digby.

J. H. McRobbie, G. Fred Fisher,

James E. Burke, W. H. Barnaby.

George E. Corlitt, Harry Smith,

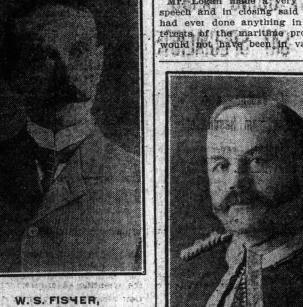
F. W. Whitman, Annapolis Royal.

Charles R. Cumming, Weymouth.

D. Frank Matheson, Lunenburg.

E. H. Armstrong, Yarmouth.

J. E. DeWolfe, Hallrax,



ing held, was pretty well filled. The delegates were given a orts of the president and secretary 'The "All Red Line" resolution, which

was the first taken up, passed practi-Each of the delegates was provided with a bouquet of peas grown by F. W. Dykeman at his summer place at Renforth.

Among the prominent figures at the meeting were C. A. Duff-Miller, H. J. who have registered up to the pres-Logan, M. P., Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. ent time: George Hughes and E. H. Armstrong. Before President Fisher proceeded with his address Secretary Creed read. letters of regret at their inability to attend from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and other members of the cabinet as well as several of the provincial government and Boards of Trade in Canada and Maine.



H.J. LOGAN, M. P.

President Fisher announced that the delegates were cordially invited to visit the following commercial establish ments: Partington pulp mill, A Cushing & Sons' mills, T. S. Simms, and the Cornwall and York cotton mills and many others. The proprietors, or managers, would be glad to show any of the visitors over the plants and explain their operation to them. He hoped, however, that the work of the Board would not be neglected. C. A. Duff-Miller, New Brunswick's

H. Logan, M. P.

it riight be found that the hotel accommodation was inadequate still he trusted they would be comfortably accommodated and he hoped the weather would be propitious. Mr. McRobbie liberating this afternoon the ladies, would be given a drive about the city. and announced that they would meet at the Royal hotel parlors. Mr. McRobbie then called upon Mayor Sears to extend the welcome on behalf of the city.

Mayor Sears

IN SESSION WEDNESDAY

The Mayor Said .- Mr. President and

Trade: Mr. Logan referred to the mention "I am pleased to meet you in this that had been made of Amherst, and informal manner and to be able to exthe fact that the business men worked many present ready to participate in together. He also referred to the Chig- what is ever of so much importance necto power scheme which originated to our mutual interests-the considera-Hospitality is a sentiment not a aken in Amherst that the company are warmest expression of the conscience considering the advisability of doubling of the heart in regard to what is con-This sidered its relations and obligations to power generated at the pit's mouth and others should be, as far as the social was transpirited to Amnerst. Side of life reflects, and for the city Mr. Logan made a very interesting and its citizens, I most heartily bid speech and in closing said that if he you welcome to our midst and picce had ever done anything in the inter- at your disposal all that hospitality

terests of the maritime provinces, he and good followship may proffer.

would not have been in vain.

"I trust your observations ma "I, trust your observations may be conducive to the fullest and happiest results, and that commercially and in every way that we could wish the results of this council may be worthy of the importance of the Maritime Provin-

on the programme for discussion is that of technical education. I have often thought that if the Maritime Provinces could unite in establishing a technical college it would be of great benefit to the industrial life of the

His Worship also touched upon the great advantages of the Elinor Home at Nauwigewauk, which was so highly extolled by Earl Grey, and he thought that something might be done in the way of extension of this work.

Secretary Treasurer's Report

Secretary Creed read his report 28

To the President and Members of the Maritime Board of Trade: Gentlemen:-Your secretary treasurer begs herewith to hand you his report

for the current vear. All the recommendations and resolutions passed at the last annual meetng were forwarded to the ministers of the various departments of the Federal government, those concerning local governments were forwarded to the premiers of same, copies of the Canadian Grocer containing the proceedings of the annual meeting were forwarded to the ministers of the Following is a list of the delegates Federal Cabinet also to the premiers of the local governments, to Boards of Trade and to delegates who attended the meeting. On November eighth copies of the Grocer, also all resolutions were forwarded to the following Maritime Province members in advance of the opening of the Federal Parliament, W. S. Loggie and Dr. J. W. Daniel, New Brunswick, J. J. Hughes, Prince Edward Island, Dr. J. B Black, H. J. Logan, B. B. Law and A. K. McLean, Nova Scotia, in order that they could become familiar with H. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Anderson,

On December third shortly after the opening of the Federal Parliament copies of the Grocer and, also, all resolutions were forwarded to all members and Senators from the Maritime Provinces, the correspondence with the same being as also with various boards too voluminous to read and now on the table for the inspection of members.

ANNUAL MEETING AT AMHERET,

w. N. S. The annual meeting at Amherst in August last was a success, the subjects were well debated and nearly all the resolutions passed were brought forward and discussed at the Federal

Parliament with good results. Technical education has had the attention of the Local Governments, and the Government of Nova Scotia are now about securing a site for the institution in this province, and also have established a bureau of informa-

ANNUAL REPORT. The annual report was not published this year, the Canadian Grocer having such a full report of the proceedings of the annual meeting it was used in stead. At a cost of \$25 for 500 copies, it has been found quite satisfactory, has been appreciated, and quite a good sum has been saved thereby. NEW BOARDS

Boards have been formed at Oxford, N. S. and Weymouth, N. S. and have affiliated. One has also been formed at Shelburne, N.S., it has not yet affliated, but hope it may do so during the coming year.

UNAFFILIATED BOARDS

President McRobbie then, on behalf Have had every attention paid them delegates, and hoped they would have Lunenburg, N. S., have affiliated, also

REORGANIZED BOARDS.

The boards of Pictou and New Glasbe a unity of purpose. It was found would be dealt with in a spirit of gow have re-organized, Pictou board at Ottawa that the New Brunswick moderation and fairness and would has affiliated and the board of New



agent general in Europe, and Hanse Logan, M. P., for Cumberland, were then introduced by the president to the

Mr. Logan acknowledged the greeting, and made a few remarks. He said in the course of his remarks that he

MAYOR SEARS President McRobble, of St. John

of the St. John Board of Trade, extend-ed a very cordial welcome to all the port the boards of Bridgewater and pleasant time while in the city. Mr. the board of Woodstock. McRobbie referred to the commercial importance of St. John and looked forwas an intense Canadian and perhaps ward to a still greater impetus of trade in the near future. He trusted that Canadian. He urged that there should the subjects that would be discussed

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DARL GRAY'S HINT TO N. B.

New Brunswick has His Excellency the Covernor General to thank not only for the Imperialistic inspiration conveyed by his admirably patriotic addresses, but also for some very practical business suggestions which the province would do well to heed. In his address Thursday to the people of restraining striking miners from "in Fredericton, Earl Grey, speaking enterfering and from using violence of thusiastically of the incomparable regret that its charms and attractions were not more widely known. Also he pointed to the comparative ignorance to break their contracts, or from en-which exists in the United Kingdom couraging workmen to strike or from tler's point of view and voiced the wish otherwise would-be employes, or from your Maritime Provinces to the set- business with the plaintiffs." tlers who come from across the seas This is stretching the judicial power increasing numbers of immigrants who intimidation toward strike breakers,

rected to your lands." New Brunswick, as Earl Grev intimates, needs nothing so much as judicious advertising. Taking all things into and legitimate methods of combatting consideration-beauty of scenery, salu; brity of climate, suitability of soil for general agriculture, advantage of situation for industrial enterprises, the general rewards of honest work and the cost and comfort of living-this province has as much to offer to both the boycott may prove as practiced, i tourists and settlers as any place in Canada. But scarcely any place in Canada is so scantily known abroad, to trade, and as a consequence almost every other province is increasing more rap-

idly in wealth and population.

To its credit, the provincial government is appreciating this fact and is which cannot fail to have a stimulating effect. But something more than this can be done. The advantages of the province from an industria standpoint also need publicity and at present there is no machinery for meeting this need. If a way could be found for the creation of an industrial department, or at least for an industrial bureau under competent management, to investigate manufacturing ortunities and interest capitalists, local and foreign, therein, the province would vastly benefit;

As an instance of what can be don in this direction, the example of the city of Winnipeg may be quoted. Eighteen months ago an industrial bureau, organized by representative of the various business bodies, started a campaign to extend the city's manufucturing industries. . In this space of time advertising has located 22 new manufacturing industries. The population has increased at the rate of 60 actual new residents every day, or in other words the population in 1905 was and today is 111,717, the bank deposits increased in the past year over 36 per cent. This year the bureau proposes to expend

But though the government can do much for the development of New Brunswick, its effect must be supplemented by the earnest co-operation of the municipalities and the people generally if the province is to advance as its natural resources warrant. There is needed a stronger local pride and a more vigorous public spirit of the kind which inspires citizens to give a portion of their time. and thought to the common good, if New Brunswick is not to fall behind still farther in the procession.

FRANCE IN MOROCCO

Though France is protesting the un-Morocco, declaring her determination of abiding by the Algedras conference and making the present military occular expeditions sent by European powers into semi-civilized countries is conducive to the belief that the existence of Morocco as an independent state is nearing an end. French soldiers and guns are in possession of a Moorish city, there has been fighting, blood has been shed. Though from an European standpoint the occupation was necessary, the Moors bitterly resent it and are apparently gathering in strength to resist it. There will be more fighting, undoubtedly. The character of the people makes it certain that the establishment of such a con-dition of peace as would compel the withdrawal of the invading troops will take long, and each day's occu pancy of the country will provide excuse for its extension over another day. Apparently, unless international complications prevent, Morocco cannot

escape the fate of Algeria-annexation. n spite of the apparent discrepancy between the military strength of the two countries, this conquest will be no easy task for France. The Moors ligion. Their weakness as a national force has always been their tribal animosities which prevent any permanent co-operation. But stronger than their tribal feuds is their common religion, which has more than once united and which inspires them with a fanaticism which makes them individually terrible opponents.

Twice in comparatively recent history the tribal hatred among the miles from the ship over the ice, a inhabitants of northwest Africa was journey that consumed nearly two allayed temporarily by the preaching months. So far as could be of a holy war and a vast host of from the farthest point reached, the fanatics was launched across the ice extended everywhere unbroker Straits of Gibraltan restoring for a Nowhere could be seen those stretches time Moslem preponderance in the of open water which are found in the Spanish peninsula and checking for approach of the North Pole. centuries the southward advance of the methods and implements of warfare- turn back. If ice conditions are the improvements which the followers of same new as then, there would be the peaceful Christian religion have nothing to prevent a suitably equipped adopted much more rapidly than the motor journey which took Captain warlike disciples of Mahomet -what Scott nearly twenty times as long, so was done then is of course impossible that the explorers would start fresh now. But, though unprogressive in the and in good physical condition from the

civilized arts of massed warfare, the point which was his ultimate record lieves now, as then, that the best fate of the motor-car would mean certain that can befall a man is to die in battle for his faith; now, as then, the gateway of spears is the sure entrance to Paradise, and he goes to it with the same fierce gladness. Not only fear-less of death, he reserves telly covers. less of death, he passionately covets it as a sure passport to eternal felicity and po possesses an obvious advantage against opponents who, how-How effective this advantage is Gordon found in the Soudan, the all his party must have perished mis-French found in Algeria and will find erably in the ley wastes.

again in Morocco before they get this work off their hands.

That the intrepid explication is successful in reaching the

INJUNCTIONS AND STRIKES.

At the request of a Cobalt min orporation, Chief Justice Falconbridge of Ontario has granted an injunctio intimidation, or from persistently folbeauty of the St. John River, expressed lowing employes or would-be employes about the street, or from besetting or watching buildings or persuading men regarding the province from the set- unlawfully persuading by speech or "that the great advantages offered by boycotting any person or firms doing

were better known in the United King- too far. If existing laws are powerdom, and that a larger portion of the less to prevent the use of violence of are coming to your shores could be di- may be well to strengthen them by judicial injunction; but arbitrarily to order men, under penalty of severe what to them seems capitalistic of pression, is to strain legality to the point of injustice. In persuading strike-breakers to join the union ranks, striking workmen are violating no law; and no matter how oppressiv is hard to justify a decree compelli men to trade where they do not want

By improper use of the injunction power the courts in several American states have wen the hatred and con tempt of the working classes and so have weakened the force of all law coionization plans It will be deplerable if any such con dition is created in Canada.

HUNTING HERETICS.

If one may judge from utterance that appear from time to time in the denominational weeklies, the which at the present time various den agitates many orthodox ecclesiastic is, what to do with the heretics that have of late crept into the ministerial fold. There is very evidently a serious conviction that inactivity is dangerou It is becoming more and more appar ent that continued tolerance of so-called liberal thought creates the impression that the old theological and loctrinal tests are no longer binding Such a situation is objection men who have conceived of the creds statements as having authoritative value and of being of supreme import ance. To such the toleration of the heretic is the tacit denial of the fattl and is indulged in by the church and

the denomination at its peril. But the supreme difficulty seems to be to discover a method of effectively disposing of the heretic. Heresy trials are somewhat unpopular. They reveal the fact very frequently that in every are in sympathy with the men who thus become the subjects of ecclesiastical displeasure. Moreover, there i ample ground for the suspicion few leaders in denominational circles are prepared to bind denomination which they represent to the hard and fast, the explicit and definite doctrinal

statements which become necessary a heresy trials. Recently there has been a tendency to avoid the sharp issues of such a trial and to seek to accomplish removal of undesirable ministers by vague references to his theological unoundness and by covert attacks, Because it is a disagreeable and distaste ful and withal an unpopular task to openly and publicly depose the heretic he is privately urged to remove himself to other fields of usefulness

Usualy such a course of procedure ccomplishes the desired result. It would seem, however, to be a more just and creditable method to meet the issue definitely and squarely and not to rely upon the success of petty persecution Expelling heretics may be distasteful to ecclesiastical leaders, but there is a sincerity and openness about it that may win the admiration of the citizen who despises the current method of vague and illusive attack.

POLAR AUTOS AND BALLOONS.

While Walter Wellman, the Ameri can journalist-explorer, is sensational ly preparing for his sensational air ourney to the North Pole, anothe effort just as daring, if not so reckless and melodramatic, is being made for the discovery of the South Pole, or at least for the unveiling to some extent of the mysteries which surround the ice-shrouded Antarctic. To the South Pole by automobile, is as startling an experiment as Mr. Wellman's, and yet promoter, Lieuetnant Shackleton of the British navy, has entered upon his adventure with little more disturbance than is involved in a passage across

the Atlantic. Bizarre as the plan seems on its face, Lieut. Shackleton knows the conditions he must face, having been with Captain Scott's m vance southward in 1902, when the in holy war against the infidel. British flag was planted on the far thest point south ever trodden by the foot of man. Captain Scott's farther south was 450 miles from the pole. In reaching this point he travelled 380 miles from the ship over the ice, a

It was the collapse of Captain Christian power. In view of the ex- Scott's dogs and the exhaustion of his Oh goodness, gracious me, I wish that improvements in the food supply which compelled him to

foor is individually as dangerous a. The risk which they would run would ghting unit as he ever was. He be be extremely grave; any breakdown rather live than journey. Had he missed either of these depots as he nearly did, he and

That the intrepid explorer will be successful in reaching the South Pole is far from probable. The Antarctic continent may show unexpected diffiulties as its recesses are pierced. The ountains may continue across the route. Immense crevasses may exist arring all progress. Despite these difficulties, it is to be expected that Captain Scott's record of 1902 will be surpassed and the Union Jack planted nother step towards the goal. If this is done Lieutenant Shackleton will have won a place among the greatest o England's explorers,

Earl Grey Pleased

It's coming yet for a'-that, that man o man the world owre, shall brothers be for a' that.-Burns,

All join in the refrain Endorse Joe Chamberlain, Our nation's fiscal guide, Imperial Federation Our solemn declaration And British pride.

The mill will never grind With the water that is past, In union we will find Every strand is going to last.

All join in the refrain Endorse Joe Cham Our nation's fiscal guide, Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration,

No alien tariffs bleed us On land or over seas; Our common laws judicious We halt at foreign pleas.

All join in the refrain. Endorse Joe Chamberlain, Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration, Australia's pride.

Free trade has been her motte, Good money in return, All dumping in her grotto,

All foin in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration And India's pride.

This bridge we all must cross In every stage of life; Please end this foreign strife.

All join in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain Our nation's fiscal guide; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration, South Afric's pride.

Colonials from the world around, Uphold her Christian sway. That peace may evermore resound And nations learn the better way.

All toin in the refrain, Endorse Joe Chamberlain And likewise Earl Grey; Imperial Federation, Our solemn declaration. By night and day.

-R. H. B. TENNANT St. John N. B.

Mr. Tennant sent a copy of his fin erses to Earl Grey during his visit here and his excellency acknowledged the gift in the following letter from his private secretary:

Dear Sir,—I am desired by the Governor General to thank you for the verses you were kind enough to send

I am, yours faithfully, ARTHUR F. SLADEN. St. John, N. B., 16 Aug. ONE RESULT.

(Rochester Spy.) SHE was a bride of seven weeks, and

yet she sat in tears, (A damp and most unpleasant kind For Tootsle Wootsey was away, he soul was filled with fears,

She could not sleep, she could not even eat. To sell a man some railway bonds He was a Broker and was simply

SWEET.

Before he grabbed his suit case and hiked off to get a train, eH said: "I'll let you know thre times a day
About my health." And then b'jing

he kissed her once again And down the steps he lightly his way. And though the bride was lonesome still she lightened all her sorro By saying in her heart of hearts

"I'll hear from him tomorrow

And so she sang in manner almost gay. The morrow came. She waited till the light began to die, And still no message from her dari-

Of course she ceased at-once to sins and started out to cry. this was sorrow, grief without alloy. She said: "Boo hoo. I'm certain that

he's in an accident. Tootsie hadn't went." And thus she sorrowed for Eource of Joy.

But was her Broker dying? Had he been a bit untrue? Oh, never. He was not a man like



MORGAN JOSEPH O'BRIEN,

Who in an interview with a Canadian reporter in Paris declares that democracy spreads like leaves in Europe.

He tried to send a message as he had engaged to do, circumstances simply knocked He sold his bonds-you see he was busy little tyke-And thin, alas, he found the blame telegraphers on strike. -Therefore in tears his little wifey

SHADOWS.

When all love's words of passion, spen Have faltered on thy lips bent low kiss, And on the window sobs the fitfu

sat.

When in strange shadows of the las abyss Desires and dreams put off their bravery And other worlds are dimmed for lov of this.

When, having done with joy and hope

and thee And faces bright with gentle friendliness, venture that profound, uncharted

Whose murmurs, swelling near and comfortless. Echo and drift round these frail summer flowers, Whose ships are tossed in an eternal stress.

What will avail, the shining hills and towers Of some vague land across that If through the splendor of its loveles hours

I long for earth's dear vanities again

-Pall Mall Gazette.

COLUMBUS.

Behind him lay the gray Azores. Behind the gates of Hercules; Sefore him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said: "Now must we For lo! the very stars are gone.

Brave admiral, speak; what shall "Why say: 'Sail on! sail on! and

'My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly, wan and weak. The steut mate thought of home; spray Of salt waves dashed his swarthy

What shall I say, brave admiral, say, If we sight naught but the seas at Why, you shall say at break of day:

"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!" They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow Until at last the blanched mate said:

Why, now not even God would know Should I and all my men fall dead. These very winds forget their way, For God from these dread seas

Now speak, brave admiral; speak and say-He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!" They sailed, and sailed. Then spoke

the mate: "This mad sea shows its teeth night, He curls his lip, he lies in wait, With lifted teeth, as if to bite!

Brave admiral, say but one good word! What shall we do when hope gone? The words leapt, as a leaping sword: "Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then pale and worn, he kept his deck, And peered through darkness. Ah, that night,
Of all dark nights! And then a speck— A light! A light! A light! A light! t grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew, to be Time's burst of dawn; He gained a world; he gave that world Bears the Its grandest lesson; "On! and on!"

-Joaquin Miller.

THE LAUNCH OF THE LEAVES. The yellow leaves go sailing down the Whose whispering waters run to seel the sea. Where slender alders and pale aspens gleam And every wych-elm seems a golden

Amber, and brown, and red the light leaves float; You cannot see the Pixy at the prow.

But each gay galleon is a facry's boat-The good folk throng the craft from poop to bow. You cannot hear the laughter and the

song, Though to sweet reedy pipes they laugh and sings You'd say-"So late the and long This autumn twilight has a sound of spring."

and bright,

stream tonightwhite owls cry. From the low bridge I watch them on

their way, Fleeing the sunless, starveling days to be-How would my heart rejoice if, ever as they. I, too, might follow summer overses

TRYING TO SAVE THE CONFERENCE FROM FAILURE

Hague Delegates Will Work for Compulsory Arbitration and a Permanent Coutr.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20 .- Nearly all of the Governments has sent instruction to their delegates to make an effort to bring about sime kind of obli gatory arbitration, and also the estab-lishment of a permanent court of arbitration in order to save the conference from failure. The efforts of the delegates are now directed towards the arrangement of a treaty of obligatory arbitration acceptable to Germany which country although admitting the plinciple of compulsion, has so far op pose a world treaty, arguing that it would tend to minimize rather than promote obligatory arbitration. believed that it will only be possible to conclude a convention providing for obligatory arbitration among the pow-

Servia has presented a proposition aiming to make the awards of arbitration tribunals obligatory on the signa tory powers after an appeal has resulted in the confirmation of the first judgment.

RECEPTION TO SWEDISH PRINCE IN NORFOLK

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 20. - Today's features in connection with the visit of Prince Wilhelme of Sweden, is a brilliant reception to be tendered aboard tunate man was removed to the hosthe cruiser Fylgia in Hampton Roads pital. this afternoon by the Minister from Sweden and Madame De Lagerorantz The Fylgia in honor of the Prince. with the Prince aboard sails tomorrow morning for Newport, Rhode Island His itinerary will, it is said, include a hurried visit to Niagara Falls, when will cross the Canadian border,

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Hillstone Bignature

A VALUABLE YACHT

oston Owned Craft Burned Water's Edge Then Sank

Cost Twenty-Two Thousand Dollars—Was of Yarmouth. Fully lasured - Vice-Regal Trains Had to Run Back.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Aug. 19 .- The American schooner yacht Redskin was burned at Argyle on Thursday evening, whilst lying at anchor and while the party on board were preparing supper an explosion of gasoline occurred setting fire to everything around. None of the party were injured, but they were compelled to leave her in the gasoline launch and got ashore safely. The yacht burned to the water's edge and sank and is a total loss. She is owned by W. H. Simpson of Boston who was on board with his friend, R. G. Leavitt. They lost everything but what they stood in. The Redskin cost about twenty-two thousand dollars Church Sunday, the 18th instant. and was built five years ago. She was

A lad about eleven years of age, named Hazlett Crosby, was in his fa- preaching to large congregations in ther's barn on Wednesday, with a the United Baptist Church here, durnumber of tourists, examining an elevator for lifting hay to the haymow. The lad sat on the fork whilst going Something gave way, the load fell and the boy struck the floor on his forehead, fracturing the skull. Doctors were immediately summoned, but his John arrived Wednesday and are also recovery is considered to be doubtful. guests of Mrs. Wiley. An operation of trepanning was performed, and he is now progressing fa-

varably. Charles Muise, an employe of Beeler and Peters, Bridgetown, had his hand

The Bridgewater Tennis Club easily defeated the Yarmouth Club on the school. latter's grounds on Friday. A great deal of interest was taken in the match | Elliot left this week for West Point, as the two teams are, with the excep- P. E. I., to spend a few weeks with tion of Halifax, the strongest in the Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Elliot's province. The contest was witnessed sister. by a large number of people.

The death of Mrs. Delancy Harris, one of the best known ladies in this county, occurred at her home in their families, were among those who Bridgetown on Wednesday, at the age attended the Roman Catholic picnic in

Last Tuesday the vice-regal train after leaving Middleton had fun as far as Lawrencetown when it was discovered that two of the young ladies belonging to service, and who had been la grippe. enjoying the inviting shade of the trees beside the station at Middleton, had been left behind. When they were missed the train had to run back for

The Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of the wish them every happiness Presbyterian church here, leaves short-The Hunter's Moon is rising, broad Language Department at Columbia companied by J. F. Julian of Montreal, University, New York city. Mr. Dav- arrived here on Saturday evening in A bronze lamp is the ashen-colored idson seems to have a veritable genius canoes, having made the run from sky, already acquired a kno thirteen languages. Dr. Davidson is a Far through the woods I hear the graduate of Acadia College, where he was regarded, while an especially ing his holidays the guest of Mr. and strong student in all the subjects of Mrs. W. H. Steeves of Rushagornish. his course, nothing short of a phenom-

enon in Greek and Latin. The second annual reunion of the afternoon for Fredericton, to reside Bowlby families of Nova Scotia is to with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and be held in the grove at the Spa Springs | Mrs. McGilvray. Wednesday next, Ward H. Bowlby, K. C., of Berlin, Ont.; Miss Bowlby of Bradford, Ont., and A. L. Davison who is in very poor health at present. of Middleton are to be among the

Wednesday at Mahone Bay whereby programme in the Missionary ing. The lads were out sailing, and were talked over for a public mee kept him afloat until rescued in an ex- soon as possible before Sept. 15th. hausted condition. Joseph Hyson, who was working on Earnest's wharf, called upon to repair the wires around jumped into a small boat and rescued the Methodist parsonage this after-Rhodenizer. where he had seen the other lad sink, ed by the thunder storm. ed hard they were unable to revive ing for Jacksonville, age and leaves a mother and two sis- turn. ters to mourn their loss. The sisters Mrs. J. J. Matthews, with her daugh-

track Friday afternoon. ran away, throwng Mr. Smith out, thews. breaking his arm, putting his shoulder out of place and otherwise injuring him. The wagon was smashed and L. O. G. T., was resuscitated this even the horse was quite badly hurt.
George Woodland, a sailor of the Plant Line steamer Halifax, on the of Eigin with 42 members. Marine Slip, Dartmouth, met with a severe accident Friday afternoon. He was painting on the stern of the ster Marine Slip, Dartmouth, met with a steamer, when one of the ropes, holding the stage gave way and he was precipitated to the cradle below, a distance of 25 feet. He was picked up unconscious, a physician was called and on examination found that he had sustained serious injuries. The unfor

cising his horse on the exhibition race

Bayant Newell of West Head, fish ing in his boat off Lockeport, caught a swordfish weighing 400 pounds. It was salted for the West India market. A large lobster was caught at Seal Island, marked with a hole through the middle fan of its tail. Sent Portland in an American smack, it was identified as one of a number so marked by the U. S. fishery commission, and liberated off Isle au Haut, Maine, two years ago. The distance travelled is 120 miles. This proves the down in sheets."

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Provincial News

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 14.-The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian Church held their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Nugent's Pond. Notwithstanding showers that came up a most enjoyable time was spent. A large number were present, Rev. Donald Stewart of Mowood, Ontario, spent a short time here this

week. Rev. H. V. Davis of Hamilton, N.Y., will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Aug. 15 .-Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Woodstock is ing the absence of the pastor, Rev. C T. Phillips.

Miss Adelaide Wiley of Frederictor s spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Wiley. Misses Mary and Alice Crisp of St.

Miss Winifred Turner, B. A., second daughter of Rev. E. C. Turner, left for Calgary on Wednesday, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Spier and eventually take up some vocation badly crushed last week in getting it Miss Turner is an honor graduate of caught in gearing.

Mount Allison and holds a superior license from the Fredericton Normal

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MARITIME BOAR

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The Governor General is just completing his tour of the Maritime are interested; the well being of the Provinces and while here has given us whole of Canada is involved. many inspiring thoughts and has redence on every side.

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The lumber and pulp industrie years and there is a much greater recognition of the increasing value of our forests, as well as a disposition through re-forestration, protection from fires and in many other ways, to preserve and increase their value as a source of future wealth.

A new feature in this trade is the fact that a considerable quantity of spruce lumber is now being shipped to Ontario owing to its growing scarcity in that province.

our principal products.

FRUIT FARMING

is attracting more attention year and there seems no reason why Before leaving the question of trans-

the export demand. If one might make a suggestion rethe part of growers and shippers with tion is absorbing much attention and packing as will ensure absolute out as proposed, will be fraught with

confidence on the part of buyers. In the American States of Oregon and Washington, co-operative apple between Prince Edward Island and growers' associations exist and have the mainland, a matter of great moeccomplished a great deal for their ment to those on both shores, appears members in establishing a uniform on the agenda and will with the above standard of quality and as a result be discussed in due course. securing the very highest market

The establishment of evaporating factories now under way at different

COLD STORAGE.

Another movement marking a distinct advance is the establishment of cold storage facilities at central shipping points, which will prove of great advantage in handling fruit, fish and other products specially susceptible to

FISHING,

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MINING.

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TRANSPORTATION

Canada, forming as it does a long and comparatively narrow strip of country, the question of cheap and rapid transportation is one of the utmost import-

With one complete line of railway ramifications makes a total of over ten | measure gradually remedy this and by kindly sent at their expense delegates thousand miles; and two other trunk infusing more life into the farmers from different sections of Canada to lines in course of construction, the inthe West Indies for the purpose of dis- terior development is being well pro-

To supplement his excellent work and tion so as to make it possible to carry on the entire commerce of the country over its own rails and through its own ports with the maximum of dispatch Our main concern now is with the and the minimum of expense; and also to secure that share of the all-rounddetermine what can be done by mutual the-world trade in passengers and co-operation to improve conditions; to freight that our geographical position great for the country to undertake in improving our ports and making their

approaches safe and easy. Much has been done to improve the St. Lawrence route, that most important of Canadian highways. Much still remains to be done. Something also has been done in

equipping the ports of the lower pro-

vinces which afford the only entrance or exit for the Dominion for six months in the year. Much more is required. The United States government spends millions every year in deepening the channels and improving the harbors of Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans. large a percentage of our ocean traffic. of great breadth of thought, who have population of Canada is estimated at If we are ever to become independent been important factors in creating, six millions in round numbers, the intelligent man who is willing to of them we must do as they have done. It means much for the future of the country and no question is of greater importance. It is not a matter which the Maritime Provinces alone

Unless this work is done promptly,

We are deeply interested in and imtheir patient, untiring industry have mensely proud of the development and overcome tremendous natural draw- prosperity of the west and have for

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It is not a safe thing that we should continue to be dependent to so great of the maritime provinces or of the an extent upon the ports of a foreign openings that exist for them here, ountry. Therefore let us urge that mainly owing to the fact that in the cause be removed. The case is advertising matter issued in the past by the federal government little or no restrong and the matter important. Do the people in Ontario, Quebec, ference is made or information given and the western portions of the Dominion realize how necessary a link we having been concentrated in exploiting are? Do they fully recognize that the West. without the Provinces-by-the-Sea there Our board has been urging for years would be no exit or entrance for pas-

that this be remedied and it is gratifysengers, mails or freight for six months ing to note that the Dominion immigraof the year, excepting through the tion authorities have at last awakened ports of another country? And that to the need, and at the present time the tremendous development in the have a staff collecting illustrations foreign trade that is being looked for- which it is understood will, with other ward to with much praise, would be necessary information, be used in the advertising matter to be dstributed abroad in the future. If this is done and the local governtance of the Maritime Provinces to the

full development of the country at large, should this not be made clear. ate in offering inducements and in There is no need for us to be overmaking known what we have to offer, modest in pressing our case. Let us good results must follow. Within the past year the several promake every effort to impress upon the governing powers that no time should vincial governments, co-operating with This fact is suggestive as showing be lost in having our ports, waterways the Salvation Army, have secured some very good citizens from among those and approaches so equipped that the expressed policy of Sir Wilfred Laurier whom this excellent body have been that he would not rest satisfied until instrumental in bringing across the every pound of Canadian freight shall ocean; but much more remains to be be carried through Canadian ports and

over Canadian railways-can be car-We have not been alone among the eastern provinces in feeling the drain ried into effect. and consequent scarcity of labor owing it should not develop enormously, sit- portation, brief reference should be to this outflow to the far West, as in uated as well as we are to cater to made to the All Red Route, the practi- Ontario also this became so serious cal outcome of the agitation for a that some years ago the government fast mail service on the Atlantic. The there, assisted by the Dominion immigarding this branch of industry, it great importance of this movement to gration department, started a special would be a co-operative movement on the country is recognized and the ques- Colonization Bureau to procure settlers who would replace those drifting west a view to such a system of grading throughout the Empire, and if carried ward, with the result that last year more than 30,000 over-sea emigrants were secured and are now chiefly set great results. tled in the agricultural sections of that

province

The question of better communication

brought to the whole country.

OUR AGRICULTURAL DEVE-LOPMENT

Is not what we would expect on points in the apple growing districts what the opportunities demand. We are will help this very much by providing not producing nearly enough for our ing in from Ontario and Quebec large quantities of oats, beans, bacon, poultry, beef, onions, cheese, butter, lard, &c.; whereas we should not only be producing all we need for home con sumption, but in all these line and many more we should have a large surplus for export for which we are so admirably situated.

A glance at the list of Canadian exports or a visit during the winter to the export warehouses in St. John and This industry, which employs many Halifax will serve to show the vast thousands of our population, is of quantitles of these goods being export-

ed by Ontario and Quebec. Why is it that our farmers are so valued at fourteen millions of dollars. little alive to the opportunies offered the value and dignity of labor, but On the agenda paper several topics them through the excellent market that theory and practice must go hand still greater market abroad for our surplus products, which geographically in man. we are in such an unequalled position

The only Maritime Province that is other provinces as well.

It is worthy of note in this connec tion that the Countles of Carleton, trade in potatoes with Ontario, where so good advantage, and where the quality is not so good.

Another reference in passing might also be made to the development in dairying that is going on in Sussex. where last year several hundred thousand dollars were paid out for milk and cream by one concern alone whose further extension is solely a matter of in-

creased capital. A great deal more might be said to emphasize the need and the opportunities, but this is not necessary as

the facts are patent to us all. It would seem that a more aggressive through agricultural societies and farmers' institutions awaken a more lively and intelligent interest in their vocation which is the chief and most important of all and the real ba

sis of our greatest prosperity and pro-Much is said and written deploring the tendency of the young people to leave the farms and drift towards the cities because of their apparently greater attractions. With the spread of that practical education referred entitles us to, no effort should be elsewhere, and the awakened intellispared and no expense considered too gence and the interest aroused in farming pursuits in consequence, as well as the better financial returns which will follow, life on the farm will be

much more attractive. It addition to this the extension o the telephone into the rural districts, the advent of better roads, with improved and more frequent mail service, will do much to remove that sense of isolation which is now an important factor in deterring young people from remaining on the farm.

IMMIGRATION.

In the past we have been rich in men, have done our share in providing men cementing and developing this Dominfeel sure the supply will not fail.

will, you will find they are rendering a time from immigration alone of three man, secured employment in an Ottathe fact that so many leave the mari- than ten millions time provinces, it is a great satisfac-

the ground up. growing market will afford?

about this section, their whole effort growth around us, it is only necessary to mention one or two examples of what is possible. Amherst, where we met last year and where is seen the result of the work of a few progressive, spirits, is again in the van this year in being the first section to carry into effect Edison's scheme of producing electric power at the pit mouth and transmitting it by wire direct to the factory.

ments of the lower provinces co-operpast ten years.

amples of what can be done.

hold and secure results. For this the money should be easily available. We know from experience that when some well spoken gentleman from a safe distance appears with an alluring promise of high returns and waves his magic wand, the wherewithal is not lacking.

If some of this surplus wealth which during the past has been lost in experiments of this kind, had been invested at home, the results both to the country and to the individual would have been much better. Before concluding I wish to draw at-

tention to the need that exists for a

This year they expect a large increase GENERAL INSOLVENCY LAW over last year; and as we have as much to offer as Ontario, why should we not take a leaf out of their book? There are many thousands among the sturdy, industrious people of Northern Europe whose conditions of life are hard and who would be glad to come to these provinces and make their home among us if the proper effort were made to show them what the opportunities are and to give them such encouragement as they need to induce them to come; and when here, to get the different provinces.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

This is a subject of great moment and one that is absorbing much attention. What has been done for years in Germany, Great Britain, the United States, and what is now beginning to be done in Canada, shows the deepening interest taken by educationalists the world over in providing that practical education which teaches not only right at their doors, as well as to the in hand in securing that all-round training so needed to develop the best

them started on the right lines.

To train boys and girls in merely literary accomplishments, manual and ritory for six months in the year technical training, tends to unfit them day producing a surplus of food pro- for industrial work, and in real life

The calling of the skilled tiller of the season being in the vicinty of 6,000,000 on a more scientific basis, which proves soil or of the skilled mechanic should what could and should be done in the alike be recognized, just as emphatically as the calling of the lawyer, the

oanker or the merchant. The abandonment of the old appren-Victoria and Madawaska, in New tice system has, resulted in a great Brunswick, are developing a large scarcity of trained mechanics, and this lack must be made up by the trade school if we are to hold our own in industrial pursuits.

Nova Scotia is moving in the right direction through the Government Agricultural Institute already established, and the Technical College about to be Sir Wm. Macdonald has done much for the country in establishing in each province consolidated schools with excellent teachers and departments devoted to manual training, domestic extended to Mr. Fisher for his excelscience and school gardens, supplements by careful indoor studies in ag-

ricultural and other lines. We also are aware of the great work he has done at McGill and is now doing at St. Anne de Belliveau. These are movements that will prove a great boom in fitting the coming generation to grapple with the problems confronting them as they take their places

in the ranks of the workers. INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

With raw material such as coal, iron, lumber, &c. in abundance; with a climate in which men can work in comfort at all seasons; with an intelligent people available as operatives; with good facilities for gathering together the necessary raw materials at many points; with good local markets for many lines now imported; with excellent steamship services to the largest markets abroad; with a rapidly growing market in our own Westthe opportunities for industrial development are not lacking.

At the present time more than on hundred manufacturing firms in these provinces are shipping goods to western points and the number of these is constantly growing. Ten years ago the number of our manufacturers doing business outside the limits of the Maritime Provinces could almost be counted on one's fingers.

It means effort and the expenditure of labor and capital to obtain a foothold there; but when we consider the prospect, is it not worth while? What is the prospect? The present

The immigration this year will ex-Of this same material we may ceed 300,000. There is every reason to suppose that this rate will increase For many years, unfortunately, quite At all events, we are safe in figuring too many of our young men found it that during the next ten years it will necessary to seek their fortunes in the at least average that number; thus adjoining republic; and go where you making a total increase during that who apparently was a young English-

Think what this vast accession to our population and wealth means in increased demand for every conceivable class of goods, especially when it is remembered that practically all this new population is made up of adult workers who require everything from

determining to secure a share of the trade in manufactured goods that this

Referring briefly to the industrial

The Sydneys, where two of the greatest iron and steel industries in Canada have been developed in the

It is surely very clear that in this, as in the exploitation of all our opportunities, we have touched only the very fringe and that it only needs men with the requisite knowledge and possessed of the right parts to take

that will apply to the whole Dominion. looking to the proper protection of creditors and to the equitable distribution of insolvent estates. This is becoming more urgent as trade between the different sections of the country develops. Those firms who are doing business in every province find the present system very troublesome, and the number of these is increasing rapidly. The present laws are inadequate. The merchant wants no uncertainty as to his rights, and at present there is owing to the variety of laws in existence in

TO SUM IT UP,

how shall we secure that measure of progress and prosperity which should be ours? First, through the development of

our rich natural resources; viz: agriculture in all its branches: mining, lumbering, fishing. Second, through the development of our manufacturing industries. Third, through being on the highway of the all-the-world-round traffic, and

by holding the key to the position as providing the only access from the interior to the Atlantic on Canadian ter-Where in the whole of Canada, or elsewhere, can be found a pleasanter country in which to live, a happier and healthier people, more real com-

fort and fewer drawbacks, than in the Maritime Provinces. As with men, so with communities; t is the strong, hopeful ones that win. Let us therefore strike a more hope-

ful note. Let us more fully realize the advantages we possess. Let us abandon any inclination toage born of faith and common sense, co-operate in securing our share of the progress and prosperity with which this country is being so abundantly blessed.

Vote of Thanks. G. M. Campbell said the president had touched in a most suggestive way on a great number of matters, and moved that the thanks of the board be

lent address. M. G. DeWolfe seconded the motion A. M. Bell, the first vice-president, then conveyed the thanks of the members of the board to the meeting. "I have a confession to make," said President Fisher, as he rose to ac knowledge the compliment, "Now is the time to make it," said

Father Burke, who was sitting in front of him, The president's confession it seemed

the address at all.

All Red Line Resolution. The "All Red Line" project was the first matter taken up. The following resolution was moved by G. M. Campbell, of Halifax, and seconded by M. G. DeWolfe, of Kentville: "This convention of the Maritime Boards of Trade, believing that fast high class mail, passenger and express freight services between the British possessions would be of immense material and political advantage to Canada and all parts of the Empire, hereby heartily endorse the 'All Red Line' project, proposed by the people of Canada, and unanimously adopted at the recent Imperial Conference held in London, and urges the Canadian Government to take all possible steps hasten the inauguration of the

scheme." This resolution was from the Halifax Board of Trade, A. M. Bell, of Halifax, and George Robertson spoke strongly in favor of it. The resolution was unanimously

THIS MAN WAS A WOMAN

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- An individual

good account of themselves. For some millions or more. Add to that as a da dry goods store last winter and and since then has been drinking Posperity and absence of poverty in evi- rapidly growing traffic of the Northwest and keep it within Canadian chan- those of our young men who seek other crease after all allowances at an aver- Articles have been missing from the fields and what appears to them age of one hundred thousand yearly, store, and suspicion falling on the greater oportunities, are finding their and we will have a total population in way to our own west. While we regret | Canada ten years hence of not less stituted in the office of the manager. The operation revealed the fact that It is estimated that every immigrant the clerk was not a man but a woman. build up and develop our own country. one thousand dollars, which—if correct fould in her room. She was dismissed What can we do to fill up the vacan- -means an increase in our natural from the service of the firm, but the

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These might be enlarged upon or others given, but are sufficient as ex-

Colonel Dibblee Likely to Recover Visit to MacDonald Consolidated Schoo

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 20 .- This morning before Magistrate Dibblee, in the police court, James Deveau, halfbreed, of Andover, appeared to answer the charge of indecent assault preferred by Elizabeth Paul, one of the squaws on the reservation near town. The defendant was represented by E. K. Connell, while the informant appeared with a whole retinue of neighbors, at the head of which was Polichis, the Indian doctor. The latter, it seems, counselled a settlement and announced to the court that the lady would be willing to accept \$10 and drop proceedings. His Honor received the suggestion with scorn, and pretty plainly told the parties interested that he would permit nothing of a blackmailing nature. After considerable parley the squaw agreed to drop the case upon the accused agreeing to pay the costs, amounting to \$4. The magistrate gave the accused some good advice and sent him on his way rejoic-

Premier Robinson, Surveyor General Sweeney and Solicitor General Jones went up to Grand Falls today to attend the big two days' picnic to be held there today and tomorrow. Hon. Mr. Labillois and Senator Costigan, as well as the federal and local members for that constituency, are also to be in at tendance, and some prominent Quebec politicians are billed to speak also. Colonel Dibblee, who was so severely injured last night, is resting quite easily this evening, and the doctors hold out strong hopes for recovery.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTOR

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 20.—
About fifty farm laborers left on this evening's train for the northwest. The ten years I suffered. Catarrhozone party was composed of young men from different sections of the country and from the North Shore, the latter reachfrom the North Shore, the latter reach- I know have been permanently cured ing here by the I. C. R. at noon. Today was the last day for paying taxes in order to get the discount. It Bronchitis. \$1.00 at druggists. wards pessimism and with that cour- is estimated that about \$25,000 was paid into the city treasurer's hands paid into the city treasurer's hands during the day. At the same time it is stated that many of the heaviest

ratepayers failed to take advantage of the discount. Dr. Walter C. Murray of Dalhous University is visiting in the city. A large number of tourists reached the city today and the hotels this even

ing are well filled. The yachts Amorel and Windward reached here this evening and are Thursday, Aug. 22nd. There will be & anchored opposite the boat house. They left St. John on Saturday last and experienced some heavy weather on their way up. They expect to re- in the evening a grand concert will be turn on Thursday.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-The Manufacturers' Association has sent a commemoration of the Secretary of State endorsing the campaign of the commercial travellers and bank clerks to have was that he had hoped to avoid reading Thanksgiving fixed for Monday in at Millbank. The steamer is of very stead of Thursday as customary. The matter will probably be considered by

the government at its next meeting. WHAT'S THE USE? To Pour in Coffee when it Acts as a Vicious Enemy,

Fasters have gone without food for the Acadians were in a majority, and many days at a time but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well often lying awake for two or three hours during the night, but now I sleep sound every night, and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. woman.

"Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drunk coffee and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum remov-"My brother was in the habit of

drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief. "Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee tum in its place and says he has not Escuminac. once been troubled with sour stomach." Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it. Coffee is not suspected in thousands again. of cases just like this but it's easily proved, A ten days' trial works won-

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ERL GREY AND PARTY

at Hillshoro — Governor General's

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 20 .- The visit of Earl Grey and party and Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon to the Macdonald Consolidated School at Hillsboro was the chief feature of this, the first day of the stay of the vice-regal party on the Island. The splendid building in its beautiful surroundings made up a pretty picture as seen in the bright sunshine of a delightful August day. The driveway in front was gay with flags and bunting, and there was a large gathering of the people on the lawns to receive their excellencies. The Earl and Lady Grey and party were received by Principal McLean of the Consolidated School and introduced to the members of the school board. Their excellencies then visited the different classes and watched the children at their lessons. After a programme by the pupils Earl Grey delivered address in which he said that not only were the three r's taught in the Consolidated school, but the three h'shand, head, and heart. Parents who love their children will not hesitate te submit to any sacrifice in order to give them a good education. He could hardly believe that the people of the Maritime Provinces would allow their teachers to be taken away to the Northwest because the remuneration there was better. This was a fatal mistake. He believed the consolidated schools were going to solve the

problem of education. The visit to the golf links and dinner at Government House tonight concluded the day's programme.

A MINISTER WHO KNOWS. Rev. Mr. Blanchard of Clairmount knows what he says in sta by Catarrhozone, which I strongly recommend for Hay Fever, Asthma and

CHATHAM N. B., Aug. 20,-The Y. M. C. A. is planning a big day on garden party given at Woodburn Farm, when a substantial tea will be served, as well as refreshments, and

Rev. George Wood of Amherst occupied St. Andrew's pulpit on Sunday The new steamer Dorothy W. was much admired last week as she carried passengers to the garden party

light draught.

The temperance hall is now in full swing under the name Dime Opera, and on the opening night 450 admittances were paid. The French-Acadian meeting Thursday was attended by about 50 people. D. T. Robichaud was the principal speaker. He called attention to the fact that English speaking members of the legislature were still elected by the French in those counties in which

he was assured that equal tolerance would be found here. It was necessary for them to bring forward a candidate for election and unless they themselves did something they could not expect the English to nominate one of their members. What is not worth asking for is not worth giving, declared Mr. Robichaud. Other speakers were J. Keir Breau, Chatham; J. F. Bourque, Newcastle;

R. Babineau, Chatham; J. Boudreau, Rogersville. The opinion of the meeting was in favor of having their candidate on the opposition ticket, and the following committee was appointed to meet Sep tember 2 and choose a representative candidate: Andrew Arsencau, John B. LeBlanc, Francis Lavole, G. Poirier, Rogersville; Romain Savoy, Louis P. Robichaud, A. V. Savoy, Neguae; R. Babineau, Peter Archer, Chatham; J. D. Paulin, S. Blanchard, Newcastle; Chas Muzerall, Nelson; Arnold Sovoy,

LOVE AND HATS.

Love once more; perhaps this time you may succeed in being loved back

Enemies are only useful as long as you are rising. Once at the top you must do away with them by making them your friends.-Epigrams of Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva),

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug. 21.-Str. Symra, 1921, Halfstad Sydney, R.P. & W.F. Starr, coal. Coastwise-Schrs. Acadian, 31, Douett, Meteghan; May Bell, 76, Black, St. Martins, and cld; Dorothy, 49, Gesner, Bridgetown; Rowena, 96, Seeley, Point Wolfe; Corinto, 97, Taylor, Maitland. Cleared.

Aug. 21.-Sch. Jessie Lena, Carter, New York, Alex Watson, Schr. Harry Morris, Tufts, Eastport,

Schr. Clara A.Benner, Phinney, Eastport. A. Malcolm Schr. Jennie C. Johnson, Boston, Stet-

son, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs. Reporter, deau, Clark's Harbor; Lloyd, Clayton, Annapolis: Augusta Evelyn, Scovil. North Head; Lottie W., Sabean, Annapolis; Flora, Brown, Grand Harbor. H. A. Holler, Rolf, Alma, Annie Blanche, Schoffeld, Wolfville; Sea Flower, Thompson, Musquash; str Ruby I., Lewis, Margaretville,

Sailed. Aug. 21.-Str.Bay State, Mitchell, Bos ton, via Maine ports, W. G. Lee. Str. Pydna, Fancy, West Bay, Schr. Almeda, Wiley, Hatfield, Washington, DC., J. H. Scammell & Co.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Aug 15-Ard, str Cartha-

ginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Sydney for Phila-Sld, sch Ceto, for Tangier, NS.

HILLSBORO-Cld Aug 14, str Edda, Meidell, for Newark, NJ. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 18-Ard 17th, schrs Mary Henry, from Philadelphia Bravo, from New York; 18th, strs A W Perry, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schr

Stanley, from New York. Cld 17th, barkentine Glenville, New York; schr Basutoland, for City Island for orders.

Sld 18th, str Minia, for sea. YARMOUTH, NS. Aug 17-Ard, str Prince George, from Boston; str Yarmouth, from Boston; str Latour, from

Cid, brigt Lady Napler, for Anna-poils; schrs Ethel, for New York; Cymbeline, for New York; strs Prince George, for Boston; Yarmouth, for

YARMOUTH, Aug 15-Ard, Brigt Harry, from St Martin, WI; strs Arfrom New York; Prince George, from Boston; brigt, Lady Napier, from Philadelphia; schr Yarmouth Packet from St John; str Active, from Hali-

Cld, strs Prince Arthur, for New York: Prince George, for Boston; schr Golden Rule, for St George, NB; str Active, for St John. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 19-Ard, strs Sobo, from West Indies via St John, NB: Castano, from West Bay, NS; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF; schr Pa-

cific, from New York. Cld, schr Edyth, for New York. HILLSBORO, Aug 17-Ard, str Nora,

MONTREAL, Aug 15-Ard, str van, from Barbados. Sld. strs Parthenia and Mongolian QUEBEC, Aug. 16, 9.15 a m-Ard, str Empress of Britain, Murray, from Liv

Passed out Point Amour 14th, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal for

Str Dominion, from Liverpool for Montreal, was 75 miles E of Belle Isle at 11.30 a m, 14th.

YARMOUTH, Aug 14-Cld, sch Gold en Rule, Swim, for St. George. HALIFAX, Aug 20-Ard, strs Silvis rom New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF; bark Alfredo, from Barce lona; sch Vinita, from New York. Cld, schs Gladys E Whidden, for

Philadelphia; Glyndon, for Ingram Docks. Sld, str Rosalind, for New York. MONTREAL, Que, Aug 20-Ard, str Pretorian, from Glasgow. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21.-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston (and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown); A W Perry, from Charlottetown and

sbury (and sailed for Boston); Active, from St John N B, via ports (and sailed to return); sch Maderia, from New York. MONCTON, Aug. 20-Ard, sch S Fownes, Tower, from New York.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 19-Ard, str Nan na, Naro, from Newark; Ruth Robinson, Whelpley, from St John, Cleared 19th, sch Ruth Robin Whelpley, for St John

WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 16-Ard, sch Hugh G. Knowlton, from New Haven LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 17-Cld, sch Mercey King, from Port Augra, Azores MONTREAL, Aug. 18-Ard, strs Do minion and Corsican, from Liverpool: Montfort, from Bristol; Pomeranian

from London and Havre, Sailed str Ottawa and Lake Cham plain, for Liverpool; Manxman, for Bristol; Lancastrian, for Antwerp; Nordben, for Hamburg; Hungarian for London.

British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 15-Sld, str Republic, from Liverpool for Boston. PRAWLE POINT, Aug 15—Passed, str Montreal, from Montreal for Lon-

OUEENSTOWN, Aug. 15 - Sid, str Oceanic, from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug 14-Sld, str Canadian, for Montreal and Fort

LONDON, Aug 15-Ard, str Ontarian, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Ard, str Sax

onia from Boston. MALIN HEAD, Aug 15-Stmr Empress of Ireland, from Quebec for Liverpool, was 85 miles west at 4.20 p. m. Passed, str Tunisian, from Montreal

LONDON, Aug 15-Ard, str Rappahannoe, from St John, NB, and Hali-

LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Ard, bark Noach VI, from Northport, NS. Sid, str Kensington, for Montreal. LONDONDERRY, Aug 15-Ard, bark

PRAWLE POINT, Aug 14-Passed, main, from Apple River, NS; Addie A str Kildona, from Montreal for Lon-LIVERPOOL, Aug 15-Ard, str Phi-

lae, from Quebec. PRAWLE POINT, Aug 15-Passed, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi for of Galicia, from Montreal and Quebec;

Roman, from Montreal and Quebec for Hull and Antwerp. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug 13-Sld, str Fremona, for Montreal. BARRY, Aug 14-Passed, bark Arina. from Dalhousie for Sharpness. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug 14-Sld,

BROW HEAD, Aug 15-Passed, str Langford, from Pugwash via Sydney, CB, for Preston. BRISTOL, Aug 15-Ard, strs Englishman, from Montreal; Irene, from Ma-

POINT LYNAS, Aug 15-Passed, bark Noach VI, from Northport, NS, for

PORTSMOUTH, Aug 14-Ard, str Bengore Head, from Three Rivers via FAME POINT, Aug 15, 1.30 p Passed, str Pomeranian, from London

via Havre for Montreal. TORY ISLAND, Aug. 16-Passed, str nian, from Montreal for Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 16-Ard, str. Campania, from New York for Liverool (and proceded).

MANCHESTER, Aug. 15-Ard, str Philae, from Quebec, FLEETWOOD, Aug. 15-Ard, 'str Helsingborg, from St John, N B. LONDON, Aug. 15-Ard, str Kildona,

SWANSEA, Aug. 15-Sld, str Heim, for Tilt Cove. MANCHESTER, Aug. 15-Sld, str andosia, for St John, N B. KING ROAD, Aug. 14-Ard, bark rizona, from Dalhousie, N B LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15-Ard, bark

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16-Sld, str Vir-LUNDY ISLAND, Aug. 16-Passed str Indrani, from St John, NB, for -CORK, Aug. 16-Sld, bark Gieuseppe

Rolf. Campbellton

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 16-Ard, str Baltic, from New York for Liverpool Sailed, str Arabic, from Liverpool for New York. MANCHESTER, Aug. 15 - Sld, str

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16-Ard, str Montreal, from Montreal; 15th, str Mafrom New York. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16-Ard, str Empress of Ireland, from Quebec. MOVILLE, Aug. 16-Ard, str Tuni-

stonian, for Boston.

sian, from Montreal for Liverpool. LONDON, Aug. 17-Sld, str Sardinian, for Portland. HULL, Aug 17-Ard, str Roman, for Montreal MANCHESTER, Aug 16-Sld, str

inchester Trader, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Aug 17-Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal via Moville. LONDON, Aug 17-Sld, str Mount Temple, for Montreal, LONDON Aug. 18-Ard, str Shenan-

of Bombay, for Philadelphia via St. ohns. N F, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17-Ard, Canadian from Boston: 18th Canada from Montreal.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 1-Ard, str New York, from New York.

MOVILLE, Aug. 17—Ard, str Caleonia, from New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

LIZARD, Aug 19.-Ard, str Parisian om Montreal for Havre and London GLASGOW, Auy 17-Sld, str Cicilian or Montreal. ABERDEEN, Aug 17-Ard, str Esca

ona, from Montreal and Quebec (not previously). HULL, Aug 18-Ard, str Toronto, com New York via Portland. GLASGOW, Aug 18-Ard, str La conia, from Montreal. LEITH, Aug. 18-Ard, str Jacona

com Montreal via Newcastle GLASGOW, Aug 17-Sld. str Cassan dra, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 17-Sld, str Lewis port, for Miramichi. RUNCORN, Aug. 17-Ard, bark N

ach VI., from Northport, NS, via Liv-KING ROAD, Aug 17-Ard, str Indrani, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, Aug. 19-Ard, str Numi-

dian, from Boston, LONDON, Aug. 19-Ard, str Phila ANTWERP, Aug. 18-Sld. str Virgin

LONDON, Aug. 20-Sld, str Colum

bian, for Boston. INTSTRAHULL, Aug. 19-Passed str Gothard, from Newcastle, N B, for

TOPR HEAD, Aug. 20-Passed, str Kastalia, from Montreal for Liverpoo MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug. 17 - Ard, str Otta, from Wavana. ARDROSSAN, Aug. 19 - Sld, st Glenarm Head, for Montreal,

GLASSON DOCKS, Aug. 16-Ard, ark Mississippi, from Paspebia QUEENSBORO, Aug. 19-Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 19-Ard, str Can

MALIN HEAD, Aug 21-Passed, str Iontealm, from Montreal for Bristol. BELLEISLE, Aug 21-Str Virginian, rom Liverpool for Montreal, 150 mile east at 12.30 a m.

pic, from Boston for Genoa and Na-

LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Ard, str Kas GLASGOW, Aug 20-Sid, bark Cordelia, for St Johns, NF. LIZARD, Aug. 21-Str Adriatic, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, was 193 miles west

at 4.18 a m. Will reach Plymouth at BROW HEAD, Aug 21-Passed, str Laura, for St John. SCILLY, Aug 21-Passed, str Lake Michigan from Montreal for London

and Antwerp.

Foreign Ports. BOSTON, Aug. 15-Ard, strs Invernia from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from do; bark

Lawrence, from Baltimore; Massasoit, from do; Peter C Schultz, from Saint George, SI; Oakes Ames, from Port Reading; Maggie Ellen, from Port

Chester; Samuel J Goucher, from Baltimore; Jennie A Stubbs, from New York: John Proctor, from Newport News: William Pickering, from Ban gor; Mary Louise, from do; Omaha, from do: Annie M Preble, from do Sarah A Blaisdell, from do; Thomas Hix, from do; St Leon, from do; Mary F Cushman, from Machias; George, W

Collins, from do. Cleared, strs Alexandria, for Hamurg via Baltimore; sch Mary A Hall, for Harvey, N B.

Sailed, strs Menominee, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Boston, for Yarouth. N S. ANTWERP, Aug. 13-Sld, ship Finnd, for Campb PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15-Ard,

str Silvia: from St Anns. C B.

Cleared, strs Othello, for Wabana, , via North Sydney. ANTWERP, Aug. 14-Ard, str Mount Royal, from Montreal via London, NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Cld, bark Sirdar, for Bridgewater, NS: schs Grace

Darling, for Halifax; Gypsum Empe-Walton, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 15-Light northwest wind, clear at sunset. Passed east, strs Navigator, from New York for Windsor, N S; Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; tug

Gypsum King, towing three barges, ple River. from New York for Windsor, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 15-Arrived and sailed, schs Lucille, from Parrsboro, NS, for New York; Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, N S, for do.

Johnson for St John, NB; Ravola, from Port Reading for Halifax. Passed, strs Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro, N B; Navigator, from do for Windsor, NS; sch Ida M

CITY ISLAND, N.Y, Aug 15-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Johns, Nfid, and Halifax; schs Helen, from River Hebert, NS; Grace Darling, from George, for Yarmouth, NS; Bay State, Economy, NS; Talmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; Georgia Pearl, from Moncton. NB.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 16-Ard, schs St John for Boston. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 16-Bound

south, schs Ada Mildred, from Sher- sch Luella, from St John. brooke, NS; Pilgrim, from Port Daniel, port, NS, towing barges Bristol and Plymouth, from Windsor, NS, and boro, NS, for Fall River. barge J B King and Co, No 19, from Bound east, str Ragnarok, from New

York for Hillsboro, NB. Adelaide Randall, from Philadelphia; Campbellton, N B.

Manchester and Hudson, from New VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. ah, from St John, NB, and Halifax. York (latter from roads); Mary A 19—Ard, sch Hattie C, from Elizabeth- graphs that str Hansa (Ger), from New A. Davis, and the church was filled to LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17-Sid, str City Hall, from Harvey, NB; Harry C Ches-port for Chatham, N B. ter, from Machias; Sunbeam, from Kennebec: Demozelle, from Advocate, NS; strs Anglian, from Londn; Cale-

donian, from Manchester. Cld, strs Volund, for Windsor; Silvia, for Halifax and St. Johns, Nfld; Nordkop, for St John, NB; St Louis, for Southampton; Ask, for Sydney, CB; sch Melba, for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 16 .- Fresh

southerly mind, cloudy at sunset, Passed south, strs Alexandria (Ger), from Boston for Baltimore and Hamburg; Pathfinder, from do for Norfolk; Mohican, from do for New York; Edda (Nor), from Hillsboro, NB for do; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth,

NS for do. Passed out, str Boundbrook (Ger), from Boston for Port Antonio, Ja. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 16-Ard, sch Romeo, from St. John, N B. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 18-Light rheasterly winds; clear at sunset. Passed east, str Silvia, from New

York for Halifax; Volund (Nor), from lo for Hillsboro, N B. Passed in, a fruit steamer for Bos-PORTSMOUTH, Aug 14 - Ard, schr

Procally, from St John for Norwich, Conn. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18resh northwesterly winds. Sailed, schs Three Marys, fer Phila-

delphia; Priscilla (from St John, NB), for Greenwich, Conn; Cora M (from Smith's Landing, N Y), for Portland. BOSTON, Aug. 18-Ard, strs Sachem, Murlock, from Liverpool; Yale, from St Jehn, M B; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; Yarmouth, Hains,

from Yarmouth. Sailed, str. Boston, for Yarmouth, S; sch Grace A Martin, for Coal port; trathcona, for Hillsboro, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 18 Arrived and sailed, sch Cymbeline

from Tusket, NS, for New York. Arrived, sch Vineyard (from Appl River, NS, for New York; Marjorie J Sumner, from Moncton for do; Jonathan Cone, from Lubec, for do; Luella from Five Islands for New, Haven; Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, NS, for Fall River. Passed, strs Silvia, from New York

Halifax; Volund, from do for Windsor. Wind variable, light; foggy. NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Ard, sch Milo, from Halifax via Perth Amboy; Do-

from Halifax. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 17-Winds Passed, schs Gypsum Empress, from Walton; Rhoda, from Liverpool, N S, for Elizabeth. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 18-Ard, strs

ortuna, (Nor), from Chatham, NB. BOSTON, Aug. 17 - Ard, strs Ran, Nor), from Louisburg; Bay State, SALEM, Mass., Aug. 18-Ard, rizona, McDonald, from Barton, NS. Light northeast wind; clear at sun-

sch Eric, for St. John, N B. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 17-Bound Bedford; Otis Miller, from Moncton, Barton, from Bear

River, NS, for New York; Lucille, from Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, from

New York for Halifax, NS, and St Elizabethport for Chatham, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 17-Fresh southwest winds, cloudy. Passed u., P Small, from Norfelk for Portland; on Thursday that he became str Ragnarok, from New York for Margaret Haskel, from Baltimore for cally ill and the end soon came.

CITY ISLAND, Aug 17-Passed, sch | coal port. Isola, from St John. ROTTERDAM, Aug 17-Sld, bark sch Dominion, from New

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 17-Ard, str Bay State, Mitchell, from St John for on; steam yacht Sultana, cruising; London; Marion Cobb, from Perth Amboy; L S Lamprey, from do; J M John for New York.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 18 - General Adelbert Ames, for George-Sound south, schs Palmetto, from NS. water, NS; Victoria, from Halifax, N S; Scotia Queen, from Five Islands, N

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug 18-Ard, NS. sch New Era, from Liverpool, NS, for Thamesville. PORTLAND, Me. Aug 19-Ard, str Rockport.

Agnar, Jergensen, from North Sydney, NEW YORK, Aug 19-Cld. str Gwent, NS. for Sydney, CB; schs Sadie O Holmes, for Halifax; Earl of Aberdeen, for Port Greville NS. Garfield White for Ap-

BOSTON, Aug 19-Ard, str Halifax, from Halifax NS: schs Rafuse, from Halifax, NS; Bessie A, from River Hebert, NS; George M Warner, from Barton, NS; William Thomas, from Calais; tug Gypsum King, from New Arrived, schs Abbie Keast, from Port York, towing barges Newburg, Lizzie Burrill, J H King and Co. No 21, and

Windsor, NS). Cld. strs Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Yale, for St John; schs Barton, from Bear River, NS, for New Flora F Mader, for Bridgewater, NS; York.

Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Hattie McKay, for St John. Sld, U S cruiser Prairie, for Portland; strs Yale, for St John; Prince

for St John via Maine ports. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 19-Fresh south winds, clear at sunset. Off here at dark, a barkentine, one Rebecca W Huddell, Scott, from St three-masted schooner passing north, John for New York; C J Colwell, from one three and two two-masters passing south.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 19-Ard, SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 19-Que; Percy C, from Halifax, NS. R D, Sid, schs Anna Bliss, from Providence Spear, from St John; Golden Ball, from for Nova Scotia; Harry L Fenner, St John; Gypsum King, from Hants- from do for New York.

Passed, sch Maple Leaf, from Parrs-Southerly to westerly breeze, plea-

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 19-Bound south str Hird, from Amherst, N S; BOSTON, Aug 16—Ard, strs Linden-bark La Von Romonda, from Halifax; Sanford, before reported ashore two fels, from Calcutta and Colombo; A W schs Ethel, from Tusket, NS; Phoenix, miles N of Cove Bank station, 25 feet Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince from Parrsboro, NS; W N Zwicker, off shore when cable parted. Another George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Mary from Halifax; W H. Baxter, from attempt will be made to float her at

Passed, schs Georgia D Jenkins, from St George for Calais: Melba, from New plates stove in on starboard bow. York for St John, NB; Alma, bound east; Oriole, from St John, N B, for

New York; Priscilla, from do for YOKOHAMA, Aug. 18-Ard, str Empress of China, from Vancouver. NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Cld, sch How- while docking here. The jibboom struck ard, from Halifax. Sailed, str Bovic, for Liverpool; bark away

Shawmut, for Calais; sch William pulled back, she tipped over upon the Booth, for Philadelphia, pier. The vessel filled with the in-PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20-Ard, str coming tide. It is thought that her Horatio Hall, Johnson, from New York back is broken. (and sailed to return); bark Antonio d'Ali. Vincenzo, from Trapani; schs Temperance Bell, from St John, N B, for Boston: Osprev from Machias for Boston: Annie and Reuben, from Ston

Cleared, str Agnar (Nor), Jorgensen, for North Sydney, C B. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 20-Ard, strs Cambrian, Hiscoe, from London; Hektor, Eitrem, from Louisburg, CB; Boson, Mackenzie, from Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, Thompson, from St the church, the Rev. H. Judson Perry, from Paspebiac, Que; Lotus, Granville, from St John, NB; C J Colwell, Gordon, from do: Mercedes, Henshaw, from Clementsport, NS: Sunlight, Wil-

bur, from Norfolk; Yolanda, from Lynn. Below, schrs Francis C Tunnell, from Curtis, from Richmond, Va; a fourmasted schooner in tow to tug James

Wooley. Cld, strs Bohemian, McCallum, for Liverpool; schrs Karmoe, Ritchey, for Halifax, NS: Peter C Schultz Patterson, for St John, NB.

Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Halifax, for Halifax, N S. Hawkesbury, CB. and Charlottetown, PEI; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth NS; Boston, for do; schrs Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS: Flo F Mader, for Bridgewater, NS; Hattie Hattie McKay, for St John, NB; Rachel W Stevens, for Newport News; Harwood Palmer, for Norfolk. Sid Monday night, schr

Palmer, for Baltimore PORTSMOUTH NH Aug 20-Sld chs Ann Louisa Lockwood, for St John; Edward E Briary, for coal port. Fresh westerly winds.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 20-Ard, schs Rebecca WHuddell, from St John for New York: Myrtle Leaf, from Apple River for do: Wanola, from Shulee, NS, for do; Prudent, from Moose River for do; H H Kitchener, from Patrick's Church at 7.45 o'clock Wed-Bridgewater, NS, for do; William Mathewson, from Swans Island for do; Jonathan Sawyer, from Stonington, Me, for do; John S Beacham, from Franklin for do; Wm Huston, from North Boothbay for do; Seth W Smith. | Montreal, and in charge of the Marifrom Calais for do; Silver Heels, from Stockton Springs for do: Mollie F Rhodes, from Vinal Haven for do; Pa- ley, while E. A. Vossnack acted in the HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Aug. 18 triot, from Halifax for do; Minnie E Moody, from Gaspe, Que, for Providence; Frank and Ira, from St John for STONINGTON Conn., Aug. 18-Sld. New Haven; Tay, from do for do: J L Colwel, from Parrsboro, NS, for New

Sld, schs Mary Curtis, from Richmond. Va. for Boston: Spartan, from Guttenburg for Eastport; Alaska, from New York for Yarmouth; Silvia, from South Amboy for do; Hattie C, from

Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yarnouth, NS, for New York; schs Martha do; George M Grant, from Bangor for

NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 20-Ard,

Halifax. HAVRE, Aug 19-Sid, str Sardinian, PORTLAND, Me. Aug 21-Sld, str schs Otis Miller, from St John for New Agnar, for North Syd. CB: sch Augus-

NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 21-Sld, Morales, bound west; Tay, from St schs Dominion, Mitchell, from New York for Halifax: Harry Miller, Bar-Sid, str Bay State, from St John for ton, for Amherst, NS; M H. Read, from New York, bound east: Eva H Lewis;

Liverpool, N S: Invictus, from Bridge- CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 21-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarnouth, NS; schs Acacia, from Newastle. NB: Beaver, from Liverpool,

> NEW YORK, Aug 21-Ard, sch Calvin P Harris, from South Amboy for Cld. str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Gypsum Empress for Walton,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 21-Ard, str Dagfred, from Windsor, NS (and cleared to return). BOSTON, Mass, Aug 21-Ard, strs Yale, from St John, NB; Prince Arthur, McKinnon, from Yarmouth, NS;

Camden from Bangor: Governor Dingley, from Portland; Ransom B Fuller, from Bath; schrs Pearl Nelson, from Windsor, NS; Alice M Colburn, Mc-Leod, from Norfolk; Mary Curtis, from Richmond, Va; Francis C Tunnell, Daniel M Munro (three latter for from Philadelphia; Eleanor F Bartram: from Rockport: Herman F Kimball, Lane, from Gloucester; Romeo, from Ipswich.

Cld, strs Lindenfels, for New York; Hektor, for Louisburg, CB; schrs Yolanda, for Wolfboro, NS; John Prod tor, for Cheverie, NS; Georgia Smith for Point Wolfe, NB. Sld. strs Admiral Sampson, for Port

Antonio; Prince George, for Yarmo NS; Calvin Austin, for St John, NB, via Maine ports; schrs Karmoe, for Halifax: Flyaway, for -; tug Gypsum King, from New York for or, NS, towing barges Daniel M Munro, Lizzie Burrill and J B King & Co, No 21.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21 -Ard and sld, schrs John L Treat, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Mary E Lynch, from Woodbridge Creek for Boston; Alaska, from River Hebert for New York.

Shipping Notes. BEAUFORT, NC, Aug 15-Cutter Seminole last night moved sch Mary high water tonight. LONDON, Aug 15-Bremen

Orleans, was damaged by collision with

a lighter in entering dock and has Miscellaneous CALAIS, Me., Aug. 18-The Moonlight, from New York, was badly damaged in a collision with the Washington County Railway the pier and the former was carried

WEDDINGS

WRIGHT - HORSMAN. chitis. A very pretty wedding took place at the United Baptist Church, Grand Falls, N. B., on the 14th instant, when Mamie Janet Horsman was married to Frederic Curry Wright. The cere- urday. For years he was driver of mony was performed by the pastor of one of the coaches from the ferry. He John, NB; schrs Parthenia, Rhude, M.A., B.D., in the presence of friends his wife and three daughters:-Amelia, and invited guests. The wedding march was played by the groom's Ada, wife of John Pollock, and Miss aunt, Miss Bessie C. Wright of And- Nellie Austin, at home. MRS. JOHANNA CULLINAN. The death occurred on Saturday of

over. The groom was attended by his brother Herman B. Wright, while the bride's sister, Miss Beatrice Horsman was bridesmaid. Little Misses Mrs. Johanna Cullinan at her daught-Philadelphia (with foresail gone); Mary Alice Horsman and Inez Wright, sisters er's, Mrs. M. L. Peters' residence, 17 of the bride and groom, were Peters street. She was 82 years of flower girls. The bride was given age and is survived by two daughters away by her uncle, Principal J. T. and one son. They are Mrs. Julia Kel-Horsman, B. A., of Gagetown Gram- ly, Mrs. Annie Peters, and Peter Culmar school. The young couple are linan. deservedly popular and begin life together with the best wishes of their friends, as was shown by the many useful and costly presents which they

received. GREY - ISAACS.

The marriage of William H. Grey, of Marysville, to Miss Esther Isaacs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Isaacs of this city, was quietly solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Gideon Swim, pastor of Victoria street United Baptist Church, 33 Cedar street. The happy couple left by the evening

train for Marysville, where they will

MURPHY - WAKELEY

reside.

Much interest, says the Halifax Re corder, was centered in the matrimonial event which was solemnized at St. nesday morning, when the contracting parties were Miss Madge Wakeley, daughter of Richard Wakeley, of A. G. Jones & Co., and Harry C. Murphy traveller for W. R. Brock Co., Ltd., o time Provinces. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Wake-

capacity of best man. The officiating

clergyman was Rev. Gerald Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Murchy left on the mor-

ning train for a trip to Toronto, Nia-

gara Falls, Montreal and other Upper

Halifax, where they will reside.

RECENT DEATHS

CHARLES F. STUBBS. Charles F. Stubbs, for several years

cashier of the Globe and for upwards of twenty-four years editor of the Globe's chess column, died on Sunday evening. Mr. Stubbs had been in poor health for a long time, but it was only ing an establishment on King street. on Thursday that he became critiwas born at Taunton, England, in 1853, the son of Thomas Stubbs, who took up his residence here when the deceased was a lad. He was for some time in the employ of Messrs. Clemenson & Co. and later entered the service of the Globe. He thus became well known throughout the city, and won general esteem for his courtesy by all of his associates in the different departments of the Globe, and was thoroughly trusted by the managerent. Failing health compelled him to give 'up active' work about three years ago. Mr. Stubbs married a daughter of the late Thomas Sharp. His wife and six children survive. The sons are Charles W., wth the Bank of New Brunswick: Arthur S. accountant with James Robinson, ex-M. P., Newcastle; Harold with T. McAvity & Sons, and Frank E., at home. There are two daughters, Flossy and Edna. Mr. Stubbs is also survived by two W. C., at Chelsea, Mass., and two sis-Mrs. Joseph .Wilson, of Lowell, The late J. B. Stubbs was a brother The deceased was a man of sterling good will of all who knew him. He was an enthusiastic lover of chess and did much to keep alive an interest in the game in this city, while his column in the Globe kept him in touch with many of the chess masters and enthusiasts in different parts of the world. He won considerable reputation as a problem solver, capturing three first minor prizes, and and a number of was the author of a volume of chess problems first published in 1883 and reissued with some additions in 1903

by Geo. H. Walcott, of Boston.

The following article is taken from the Dufferin Leader, of Carman, Man., and refers to the wife of a former New Brunswicker:

"On Thursday afternoon considerable gloom spread over the town as the sad ews rapidly spread that Mrs. McLeod had passed from amongst us. The news was, unfortunately, too true, and a loving husband and two children are bereft of the light of their family, and the community of Carman mourns the loss of one of the most beloved of its "Five years ago the deceased lady

married E. B. L. McLeod at Christ Church, Winnipeg, and since that time has been respected admired and loved by all with whom she came in contact for her many virtues and her beautiful disposition, The funeral took place on Saturday and never in the history of Carman has such respect been shown to a departed friend as in this instance. The funeral service was tele- held in St. John's Church by Rev. E. overflowing, many of the sorrowing rector look for his text the eighth verse of the fifth chapter of the Second Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians: "At home with the Lord." (E. B. McLeod, of Carman, is a son

of William McLeod, Round Hill, Kings Co., N. B.)

WILLIAM J. WELLS. Friends of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Wells, of Kingsville, will learn with regret of the death of their little son, William J. Wells, which occurred at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a brief Illness. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers. The funeral will be held at 3.30 this afternoon and interment will be made in Cedar Hill. Death is attributed to bron-

ROBERT H. AUSTIN. on Rodney street. West End. on Satwas 63 years of age and is survived by wife of Policeman William R.

MRS. HARRY GILBERT. Mrs. Rachel Gilbert, wife of Harry Gilbert of 68 Union stret died Sunday afternoon at her late residence, Union street. She was 47 years of age

She is survived by her husband and three sons.

JOHN WALSH. John Walsh, for over fifty years resepcted resident of St. John, died Thursday morning at his residence, corner of St. James and Ludlow streets West Side. He had been ill for several months past. Mr. Walsh came from Ireland in 1854, and for a long time was in the ferry employ. Latterly he had been in the grocery business. He had been a widower for thirteen years, and he is survived by two children-Rev. J. J. Walsh, pastor of Holy Trinity church, and Miss Walsh. Through a long life Mr. Walsh retained the regard of a large circle of friends, by whom his death will be

regretted. MARJORIE SHEWAN.

Marjorie Evelyn, the seven-year-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shewan, passed away at Middleton, N. S., on Friday, where her mother had taken her in the hope that a slight illness might be cured by the change. After some improvement the child grew worse, however, and succumbed to an attack of congestion of the Canadian cities, before returning to lungs. The funeral was held yesterJAMES McCLURE.

James McClure died at Chelsea Mass., on the sixth instant, leaving a wife and son. He was a member of Siloam Lodge of Oddfellows and was a well known photographer, conduct-

MRS. BARKER. SHEFFIELD, N. B., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Barker, wife of C. W. Barker, Upper Sheffield, after a long and painful illness, died on Thursday last and was buried in the Sheffield public cemetery on Friday. The Rev. G. W. Whyte and the Rev. W. R. Perpers took part in the religious services at the house and grave. Mrs. Barker was the eldest daughter of Andrew Dunn of Welsford Station, who with his wife was present during the closing hours of the life of this daughter. She leaves a sorrowing husband, one son and two sisters. The late Mrs. Barker was an estimable lady and will be much missed in the community.

MRS. M. B. PARSONS. The funeral of Mrs. M. B. Parsons who died at Providence Hospital on Wednesday last was held on Monday, interment being in Glenwood cemetery, Washington. brothers, S. J., of the North End., and was generally regretted in that city. She was a communicant of the Vermont Avenue Christian church and and Mrs. Joseph Gidney, of St. John. was instrumental in the establishment of its various branch churches. She was identified with charitable work in character and enjoyed the respect and that city as well as Christian Eendeavor and temperance work. She was a member of the Red Cross Society The Daughters' of Veterans and the D. A. R. Two small children, Mary Elizabeth and John Allen Parsons survive

Mrs. Arnold Hastings, of this city is an aunt of Mrs. Parsons. JOHN LOWRY.

John Lowry, landing waiter and searcher in the Customs service, died at his home on the West Side, Thursday morning from diabetes. Mr. Lowry's father was in the Customs service, and he entered the government employ regularly in 1883. Ten years ago he was married to Miss Sarah Farren, daughter of William Farren, by whom he is survived. Mr. Lowry was born in 1857, and he was well known and well liked.

MRS. PATCHELL The death occurred on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Esther Jane Patchell at her home, 254 Brussels street. Besides her husband, Israel Patchell, she is survived by four daughters and one

MISS S. LANGWELL DALHOUSIE, Aug. 18.-Word has been received here of the death by acident of Miss S. Langwell at New Richmond, P. Q. She was thrown from

a carriage and fatally injured. Miss Langwell was the guest of Mayor Montgomery at Dalhousie a few days

MRS. PEARSON. PEARSONVILLE, K. Co., Aug. 18 .-The death of Mrs. Ann Pearson of Pearsonville, Kings county, took place on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, has been a resident for the last seventyfive years. She came here from Ireland and was married to William Pearson, J. P. They settled here on a farm. The deceased was ninety-seven years old at the time of her death and was highly respected in the community where she resided. She was tenderly carried to her last resting place by six of her grandsons and laid by her husband in the Church of England burying ground. The deceased was the mother of ten children, but out of that number only three remain,

one son, Isaac R., and Ellen at home, and Annie of Highfield.

PERCY CHASE. GIBSON, N. B., Aug. 17 .- News of the death of Percy Chase, which took place at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury Co., was received here today with deep regret. The sad event took place on Tuesday. Deceased was only twenty years of age and bore his illness-consun-ption-of many months, with great Christian fortitude. The late Mr. Chase is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase to pass away in the last fourteen months. Much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing

MRS. ELIZABETH LAMOREAUX.

Just two weeks after the death of

parents.

Lamoreaux, widow of the late James Lamoreaux, passed away Sunday at the old homestead, built under palisades at Fort La Tour, on the West Side. Mrs. Lamoreaux came to the house a bride and had lived there ever since. Her husband and his brother, David, who died two years ago, were both born in this house, which was erected by their father, a retired army officer, more than 100 years ago. One of the brothers lived to the age of 90, and the other 89. Their father was 94 when he passed away. Mrs. David Lamereaux still lives in the old house and is now approaching the nineties Mrs. Elizabeth Lamoreaux was a Miss Shampier, and is survived by two sons, Edgar, who travels for O. H. Warwick & Co., and Fred, a builder, in Lynn, Mass., and four daughters, Mrs. A. Buist, of the West End. Mrs. Libbey and Mrs. Danforth of Lynn, and Sarah, who lives with her son, Rev. W. P. Dunham, of West Centreville, N. B. She is also survived by two sisters, both of whom reside in the States, and two brothers, both well

known citizens. WARSAW, Aug. 20 .- Two brothers named Jan and Jan Karol Niewiadoniski were confined in Warsaw prison, the former being sentenced to three months' imprisonment for a political offense, and the latter to death for robbery with violence.

One day the political prisoner was led out, and, in spite of his protests, hanged, instead of his brother. The mistake was discovered a few hours later and the governor has now commuted the death sentence of the surviving brother to one of eight months'

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST INDIAN

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Police After Young Man Who Stole From Employer—Interesting Case to Come Up Today

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Information has been laid against young chap named Jim McCann, aged about 25, charging him with the thef of a sum of money amounting to abou 40, from his employer, Franklin Cun liffe, of Plymouth. It seems that th man had been hired by Cunliffe to as sist in haying, and by some means go across to the family pocketbook an lisappeared last night with the con The police are on his tracks. Neal McKinnon, propriétor of th vell-known McKinnon Hotel, is plain tiff in a suit that is to come up tomo

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fore Magistrate Dibblee and a jury.

BURNED HIS HOME. TO SHOW HIS GRIE

After Death of Daughter. VICTORIA, B. C., August 20.—Strict en with grief through the loss of h daughter and grand-daughter, Chi Jacob Chipps, of the Clo-cose Indian has given up his position, and in futu will reside near Victoria in order th ne may be able to visit the graves. his departed. It will be rem hat recently the chief made a despe ate effort to save his daughters fro

drowning, but was unsuccessful.

his return to his village he was met.

all the inhabitants who turned out

neet the returning ones, mourning Indian fashion for the loss of the chi ren of the chief. Early the next morning the wome of the village assembled on the sho and turning their faces to the sea wa ed for the ones that were gone. old klootch had cut off her hair as sign of her grief and it was she w led the band of mourners. Chief Jac was a rich man and had recently bu an up-to-date house and furnished with almost everything that mon could buy. The furnishings were to best that could be secured and i cooking stove was better than own by the Indians on the coast, but was poor for he had lost the ones oved. His canoes, six in number were piled along the side of the hot everything of value placed on top, as match was applied, and soon building and all it contained was abia and soon was a heap of ruins. An thing that did not burn was smashed

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travelling from the Island by steamer

the representatives of royalty.

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JAMES McCLURE.

the sixth instant, leaving a son. He was a member of odge of Oddfellows and was nown photographer, conduct-

MRS. BARKER.

FIELD, N. B., Aug. 14.-Mrs. ife of C. W. Barker, Upper after a long and painful ill on Thursday last and was the Sheffield public cemetery The Rev. G. W. Whyte ev. W. R. Peppers took part ligious services at the house ve. Mrs. Barker was the ughter of Andrew Dunn of Station, who with his wife nt during the closing hours e of this daughter. She leaves ing husband, one son and two The late Mrs. Barker was ble lady and will be much

IRS. M. B. PARSONS.

eral of Mrs. M. B. Parsons ay last was held on Monday, being in Glenwood cemetery. Mrs. Parsons' death a communicant of the Verenue Christian church and umental in the establishment ified with charitable work in as well as Christian Eendea emperance work. She was a s' of Veterans and the D. A. small children, Mary Eliza-John Allen Parsons survive

rnold Hastings, of this city is of Mrs. Parsons.

Lowry, landing waiter and in the Customs service, died me on the West Side, Thursning from diabetes. father was in the Customs and he entered the governaploy regularly in 1883. Ten go he was married to Miss Farren, daughter of William by whom he is survived. Mr. was born in 1857, and he was

of Mrs. Esther Jane Patchell home 254 Brussels street Beer husband, Israel Patchell, she

MISS S. LANGWELL

OUSIE, Aug. 18.-Word has Miss S. Langwell at New d P. Q. She was thrown from ge and fatally injured. Miss was the guest of Mayor nery at Dalhousie a few days

RSONVILLE, K. Co., Aug. 18 .ath of Mrs. Ann Pearson of ville. Kings county, took place sday, the 13th day of August, ome in Pearsonville, where she a resident for the last seventyirs. She came here from Irewas married to William Pear-P. They settled here on a The deceased was ninety-seven ld at the time of her death highly respected in the comwhere she resided. She was carried to her last resting six of her grandsons and laid

usband in the Church of Engrving ground. The deceased mother of ten children, but that number only three remain, Isaac R. and Ellen at home.

PERCY CHASE.

ON, N. B., Aug. 17 .- News of ath of Percy Chase, which took at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury received here today with deep The sad event took place on Deceased was only twenty age and bore his illness-conof many months, with great ian fortitude. The late Mr. s the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase to pass away in the rteen months. Much syms extended to the sorrowing

ELIZABETH LAMOREAUX.

two weeks after the death of aged husband, Mrs. Elizabeth aux, widow of the late James eaux, passed away Sunday at mestead, built under the es at Fort La Tour, on the West Mrs. Lamoreaux came to the bride and had lived there ever Her husband and his brother. who died two years ago, were

orn in this house, which was erby their father, a retired army more than 100 years ago. One brothers lived to the age of 90, other 89. Their father was 94 passed away. Mrs. David aux still lives in the old house now approaching the nineties. Elizabeth Lamoreaux was a ampier, and is survived by two dgar, who travels for O. H. k & Co., and Fred, a builder, Mass., and four daughters. Buist, of the West End, Mrs. and Mrs. Danforth of Lynn, rah, who lives with her son. . P. Dunham, of West Centreters, both of whom reside in ates, and two brothers, both well

RSAW, Aug. 20.-Two brothers Jan and Jan Karol Niewiadonere confined in Warsaw prison, mer being sentenced to three imprisonment for a political and the latter to death for

with violence. day the political prisoner was and, in spite of his protests, instead of his brother. The was discovered a few hours nd the governor has now comprother to one of eight months'

ASSAULT CHARGE PROVINCE GETS £300,000 N. B. MARKSMEN MAY AGAINST INDIAN ON FAVORABLE TERMS

Woodstock Half-Breed is Rate of Interest Payable Yearly and EARL GREY SPEAKS Figures Out Less Than Lodged in Jail 5 Per Cent.

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New Loan is for One Year and Was Secured by Premier Robinson from Bank of Montreal—First Half Year's Installment of Increased Subsidy Amounting to \$65,000 Expected in Few Days and Will Be Available for Extra Allowances to Teachers and University.

(From Tuesday's Sun.)
Premier Robinson, who is in the city, last evening made an important announcement concerning the financial affairs of the province. Briefly, the a dusky child of the forest, who early government has been able to arrange this morning sought out the police a loan from the Bank of Montreal for magistrate and laid information £300,000 at a rate of interest which against Deveau, charging him with in figures out a little less than five per

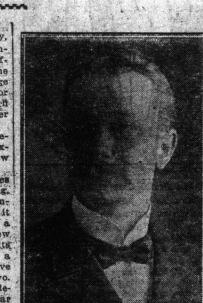
cent. "This," said the Premier, "is especially gratifying, as it shows the excellent credit of the Province of New young chap named Jim McCann, aged Brunswick.

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sum of money amounting to about in America today are going begging, from his employer, Franklin Cunliffe, of Plymouth. It seems that the nipeg and New York, are finding it man had been hired by Cunliffe to as- almost impossible to sell bonds at a sist in haying, and by some means got reasonable price, the Province of New across to the family pocketbook and Brunswick has been able to sell its disappeared last night with the con- treasury bills at a rate which is a slight improvement on what they have Neal McKinnon, proprietor of the been paying for the past year or two. "This will enable them to meet debentures failing due during the year row. On Saturday he says an old and provide for all necessary expendi-

many issues of long time bonds. "The best financial experts are of the opinion that the opinion that the opinion tights condiand handed them over. There being three or four in the party and sometion of the money market cannot con thing coming up to divert his attention | tinue and the Province of New Brunsfrom the matter, McKinnon forgot to wide will be into position to take ade case of short term loans in the past, ask Bryson for the will. Surday more variage of the improvement which is and which made the rate of interest ning he recalled the transaction, and expected in the field fature. The whole year considerably over immediately started out in pursuit of Notwithstanding the statements to five per cent. Then again, when this nmediately started out in pursuit of The latter stoutly declared the contrary, the province has not been loan was effected, the rate of exchange

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mse quantities of lumber seen around place. Rev. W. R. Rebinson, a former pas- from a visit to Blackville and other tor of this place, now of Chicago, places.

preached to the Prentice Boys at the
Broadway Baptist Church, Gibson, on HOPEWILL HILL.

filed Douglas, Kingsley and Gloson the question and the effect of alcohol pulpits. phia, spent part of the summer visit-ing Mrs. Hanington's sister, Mrs. John God's word was at the back of all those

V. Johnson.

The county schools have opened the wife fating strong drink. The speaks able weather. er felt that the people were not doing get on?" "He is one of the best stu-lents at school, sir,' replied the Harry, son of Counciller Pond, of the body-evil." teacher. "I have no complaints to this place, who was one of the body-make on that score." "That was the guard to the Governor General while Rev. John Hughes, of St. John, will here, left on Saturday on a business preach here next Sunday. as well as winder tour to Wood Willam O. Wallace of Curryville,

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be performed today by Drs. Carnwath marrying a cooking school girl."

guest of Mrs. Harry Bailey. Howard Robinson and P. A. Logan, GIBSON, N. B., Aug. 19.—Dr. Good it is said, are about to receive a pen-win is spending his vacation with sion for valued services rendered for hav gathered yet.

John V. Johnson, is spending a week Maine, refurned home on Friday even-or two in Nova Scotta before coming ing. has been appealed by the defendant. here: was ser wees I I walk . News of the death of David Mrs. (Rev.) H. Harrison of the Rich- Jewett at Mactuagac reached here mond chrouit, who has been visiting today. Mrs. Robert Donaldson of her sister, Mrs. Jehnson, for two Fredericton was his sister. Deceased

She was accompanied by her. The many friends of Mrs. and Miss second eldest daughter AMrs. Harri- Edna Simmons, formerly of this place, son has not been at all well, but is are pleased to hear of their safe armuch improved in health now.

Councillor Frederick Pond is doing a gone on a visit to friends and relatives, rushing business at his saw mill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper of St. John this summer judging from the imare visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoben of this Mr. and Mrs. Hoper of St. John from Fredericton last week.

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Mrs. Frodsham returned this week trip to Fredericton. ton. Me., are visiting friends here, Quite a number of houses are being

Broadway Baptist Church, Gibson, on Sunday morning; also in the evening in the Mill street church, reached in the Methodist Church, Frederiction, yester day at both morning and evening services.

Mr. Thoppson, "the boy preacher," dealing chiefly with scientific phase of the glied Doubled Timester," and Chapti the question and the effect of alcohol place. John MacDonald returned from a trip ALMA, N. B., Aug. 16.-A Baptist pulpits.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanington of Philadel. tleman gave facts and figures, asteun- social netted \$39 last evening. Mrs. W. Rommel and her son Fred. are visiting relatives in St. Martins. who advecated that abstinence from . Haymaking has begun with favor-

> Church-"That man is an end seat Gotham-"How do you know" "Because he tried to get the end seat away from me!"

being an adept with the brush.

NEWCASTLE BRIDGE.

BE IN THE PALMA TEAM

Match—Twenty Five Will

Canadian team in the Palma trophy contest which takes place in the very His Excellency, the Governor Gennear future at Ottawa. The Secretary eral and party passed through the city of the Dominion Riffe Association has tive service in his own country, and written to the P. R. A. of New Bruns- any suitable ammunition. Firing will orivate cars Cornwall and York. His Excellency was in the city for about marksmen who are generally regarded hirty minutes and was visited by His as the most reliable long range shots. Worship the Mayor, and Superintend- In reply he has sent the names of Maent Downie, of the C. P. R. Earl jor O. W. Wetmore, of the 74th Regt.; Grey said he had greatly enjoyed his Captain W. E. Forbes, of the 72rd.; trip to St. Andrews. He was some- Captain E. A. Smith, R. O.; Pte. H. H. what inconvenienced because of a cold. Bartlett, of the 74th at St. Andrews. Speaking of his vist to Nauwigewauk These men all hold highly creditable and of the good which can be done by records, and there is a strong probabilons, His Excellency sugity that from among them one or two gested that if four more homes could be started in the same neighborhood, team, a consolidated school could be estab-In all, a party of twenty-five

ished for these hundred students, and the best shots in New Brunswick will the children of the farmers in the attend the D. R. A. matches at Rockneighborhood, and all would be taught cliffe range, which begins on Monday in 1898. the science of using their hands with of next week. They will leave here their brains. He thought that our on Saturday afternoon, the majority farmers might give a very great deal going by C. P. R. Those who are now more attention than is now paid to the scheduled to go are as follows: raising of small fruits of different kinds, and the one hundred children Captain E. O. Steeves, 74th. Major F. H. Hartt, 62nd.

J. W. McFarlane, unattached. these in the harvest season. His Excellency told of a man in P. E. Island Pte. H. H. Heans, C. A. S. C. who had cleared the very substantial Major J. H. McRobbie, 8th Hussars. sum of \$2,500 in one season on a six-acre Captain R. H. Arnold, 8th Hussars. N. J. Morrison, St. John R. A. Sergt. D. D. Freeze, 74th Sergt. J. F. Archibald, 3rd R. C. A. The party left shortly after noon for Sergt. S. W. Smith, 67th. B. A. Clark, 67th. Point du chene. They will visit Charottetown for a few days and leave B. T. LeBlanc, Moncton, R. A. for Ottawa on Saturday or Sunday, F. A. Duston, St. Stephen R. A. Before leaving the city, His Excel-J. F. Duston, St. Stephen R. A. Captain E. K. McKay, 62nd. leney was presented with a copy of

Lieut, A. B. Maggs, 74th. "The History of Trinity Church," and also with a copy of "Lawrence's Foot-prints," by the Mayor. J. P. Weir. Moncton R. A. Lieut. J. T. McGowan, 3rd R. C. A ber of gentlemen who assisted in the With the closing of the provincial rifle shoots, which during the celebrations which attended the visit month have been held in all parts of of Earls Grey to the city and also thanks to citizens generally for the the Dominion, the eyes of Canada's marksmen now turn to the greater part which they took in representing Mayor competition at Ottawa. There will Sears had written to Colonel Buch- congregate representatives Company on their turn out, to Frank and of every organization which aims

White, who assisted in making their to train and encourage the citizens of their purchase the success of the su

the increase should take effect from the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. This bill used to retire the liability to the first day of July, 1907. The balance of the first day of July, 1907. The balance for the first day of July, 1907. The balance will be deviced to take the first day of July, 1907. The balance will be for the Palma trophy, a capital account, which is the first day of July, 1907. The balance of the first day of July, 1907. The balance of the liability to the mendation by the Governor General.

All will be picked mon, selected for the first words of commendation by the Governor General.

A. O. Skinner also was thanked by A. Australia and Canada, each the fifes. The rifigener of the United States, Australia and Canada, each the whole states, Australia and Canada, each the will have on the Rockliffe ranges the visiting of the Fourth Residue.

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has a magnificent collection of views of this spot, from his camera, which of this spot, from his camera, which are not only fine productions of the Honton inspector of small arms En. ed and stored in a New York city photographer's art, but have been made been made very realistic by being colored in oils, the reverend gentleman in ored in oils, the reverend gentleman in son, 2nd V. B. Northumberland Fusil- of America was reorganized in 1900, it addition to his other accomplishments, lers, has been chosen as the shooting was felt that it would be possible to captain, and Captain Lloyd, D. S. O., create interest in an international con-The farmers have only a very little will be the adjutant, while the other test, and that such interest would be nay gathered yet.

C. A. Peck and A. W. Bray, barrisers, were at Dorchester on Saturday,

The Cowan, Royal Engineers; Lieut.

The Cowan Royal Engineers Lieut. many years, from the I. C. R. ters, were at Dorchester on Saturday, H. Cowan, Royal Engineers; Lieut. There were no challenges, but the Mrs. (Captain) Garrity, after spend- arguing before Judge Landry on the R. V. Sergt.-Major J. A. Wallingford, United States made up a team and case of Barkhouse vs. Archibald, which School of Musketry, Hythe; Q. M. S. shot for the trophy at Sea Girt, N. J., night. There was snow at Banff, and Robinson, School of Musketry, Hythe; with no competitors, The score was W. O., A. J. Raven, Royal Navy; Ar- 2,755. morer-Sergt. G. McHaffie, Galloway. The conditions were now changed, Bifles; Armorer-Sergt. J. E. Martin, and the number of shots cut down to

ing held in the Episcopal church here dlesex (Queens Westminster); Sergt. A. was left at eight. The weapons by the Rev. W. A. Watkins. Quite a Paterson, 3rd V. B. Seaforth Highland-named as service rifles of the countries number are being added to the church ers; Armorer-Sergt. A. J. Comber, 2nd competing, with any ammunition. membership.

V. B. East Surrey; Q. M. S. J. Fraser,
Miss Gretta Miller returned home ist Banff Artillery; Sergt. W. Tatlow,

Bay to work on the section for a few AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES. Willard Miller has returned from a The Australian representatives will can team made 1,494, Mr. and Mrs. John Eagers of Houl- formed their Bisley team of the year. journey to the Pacific Continent these built by the Rothwell Coal Co. of this men have put in some extra time prac-

> The U. S. team will not set out for of the month. It is commanded by points behind, with 1,447, while Canthe scene of action until the opening Major-General Drain, president of the ada scored 1,373. National Rifle Association of America, shots on the continent.

THE CANADIAN TEAM.

be chosen until after the D. R. A. upon the Bisley spanger in England. a future life or the state of his bankmeet, which closes on August 31st, and Teams representing Great Britain, its personnel will be decided largely, Canada, France, Australia, Norway, practice before the eight are finally sia also intended to enter a team, but

picked. It is a foregone conclusion also that a number of the men who have represented the Dominion at the Bisley meet will also figure on the team for the international contest. A special notice has been issued by the Dominion Rifle Association with regard to this meeting; "The D. R. A,"

says the notice, "relies upon the na-

tional spirit and emulation of the rifle

men of Canada to attend this forthcoming meeting in large numbers to enmay be obtained to shoot off for the honor of the 'Maple Leaf' upon this It is not at all improbable that New important international occasion." RULES FOR COMPETITORS. The rules governing the competitions are that each competitor shall so great is the demand for proficient use the rifle and the sights used in ac-

wick asking for the names of several take place at 800,900 and 1,000 yards thing we have to buy may soon comranges, seven rounds for each. 'The Rockliffe ranges on which contest will take place has been the main practice ground for the Dominion Rifle Association for many years. Their first competition was held as far back as 1868 in Laprairie, Toronto, Fredericton and Halifax; then had each a turn in succession. In 1873, the old

Rideau ranges at Ottawa were used for the first time for the national meets, and were found eminently suitable. fom They were then used until the establishment of the present ranges at Rock-

The following account of the Palm Trophy and the different international contests which have taken place for its possession are given in a recent issue of "Arms and the Man," and will doubtless be of interest in view of the importance attached to the competition set for September 6th.

THE PALMA TROPHY.

The Palma Trophy was a creation of Centennial year, 1876. The sum of \$1,-500 was raised by public subscription for its purchase. Invitations to compete in a rifle match were sent to all the principal countries of the world. The original conditions were: Teams of eight men, from any country, armed with any rifle, to shoot at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, thirty shots at each range the contest to continue over two days. In the initial match, that of 1876 teams representing Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Canada and the United States were entered and competed. The American team won the match with a score of 3,126, the other being: Ireland, 3,104; Scotland, 3,063; Australia, 3,062; Canada, 2,923. This match was shot on the Creedmore range, as there was at that time no suitable range near Philadelphia.

Again at Creedmore in 1877 did the ossession of the Palma trophy hang in the balance. The United States had

historic trophy known the world over No challenge having come in, the because of the great international com- American team shot alone for the tro-

petitions in which different countries phy at Creedmoor in 1878. The score ternoon he will visit the golf links and have struggled for its possession. was 3,236, with 17 shots to fire. The tennis court and at night will be tennext year no challenge was presented dered a dinner at Government House, to the United States, nor the hext, so where he will be a guest during his interest waned and the trophy was al- visit to Charlottetown. On Wednesmost forgotten. It was turned over to day he will attend the Caledonian Club much time as possible at work, to get the United States government for safeaccustomed to the ranges on which keeping, and it reposed for some time presented with an address by the Calein the collection of war relies in the domian Society. an expert photographer, is at the Cape this week, taking some new views of the far famed "Rocks." Mr. Wagstaff among the hest marksmen in the Royal Governor's Island, New York. When arrived here this evening from Bay St. United States Ordnance Department'as

R. V.: Sergt.-Major J. A. Wallingford, United States made up a team and

NEWCASTLE BRIDGE, Aug. 19.— 5th V. R. Highland Light Infantry; fifteen at each range, a one day's Special confirmation meetings are 18.— Lance-Corp. A. G. Fulton, 13th Mid-match. The number of men on a team

CANADA'S FIRST VICTORY.

In 1901 Canada appeared as a con-

testant. The shoot occurred on the well-known Sea Girt range. Canada won with a score of 1,522, The Ameribe chosen from among the men who The United States, in an attempt to win back the prize which she so long Instead of setting out on their long held, sent a team to Canada in 1902, where on the Rockliffe range, the same ground upon which the match will be ticing on the ranges of England and shot this year, Great Britain, Canada now have come to Canada with three and the United States renewed their weeks ahead of them on the Rockcliffe struggle for supremacy. The British ranges before the date of the competi. and American teams were very closely matched. Great Britain showed her uperiority by winning with a score of 1,459. The American team was but 12

The match was lost for the United and includes some of the cleverest States at the 900-yard range. The Americans led at 800 yards. The British forged ahead at 900, and the scores of ry to disturb them. But the man worthe two teams tied at 1,000 yards. Again was the contest renewed in

As to the Canadian team, it will not 1903. This time the contestants met Natal, and the United States, seven in

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calendar the representatives of the czar did not reach the grounds in time enable them to compete.

ALL FOUND THE TARGET.

The American team finished first with a score of 1,570, thus beating the record made by the British team in Canada the year before by 11 points; Great Britain was second with 1,555; Canada: 1.518: Australia, 1,501; Natal, 1,399; Norway, 1,241; and France, 1,230. This match was marked by an absence of misses on the part of any member of the American or British teams. Every shot fired by them struck

the target. After the American team had returned to the United States a contro versy arose concerning the barrels used by them. These barrels while of the service type, were of private make, and should have been authenticated by the United States military authorities. This American riflemen were in the wrong. This error was acknowledged by the return of the trophy to the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, It has remained in their possession since that time, no other contest having been arranged until this year.

EARL GREY ARRIVES IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. board, arrived here tonight. His Excellency came up from St. Andrews, N. B., by special train to Point du The French first-class cruiser Kleber

George, Nfld. She will remain till the 23rd and will return to Sydney.

FROST AT EDMONTON

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19.-A slight frost was reported in the west last The Hillcrest coal and iron mines of Hillcrest, Alberta, will be turning out steel rails within two years, according to the manager, C. P. Hill. He says they have an abundance of iron and coal, and will supply the central markets as well as Canadian. The schooner Fleetwing has arrived

at South Bay. She was reported lost in Lake Ontario. Miss Harriet Fraser, daughter of Simon Fraser, the celebrated Columbia explorer and ploneer, to whom the British Columbia government granted a life annuity of \$600 a short time ago, died this morning in her 81st year. Chief Caldbeck of Cobalt had made a raid on Englehart and McDougall's chute whiskey dives. Several dealers

were fined, supplies confiscated and women frequenters of dives driven out of town. Two Italians, father and son, were

killed at Merrickville by a dynamite

DOGS THAT WORRY.

If you have ever seen a dog that has lost its master in a London street you will wonder whether even the lower animals have not the elements of worries about many other things than bones or masters, and the dog never suffers from insomnia through fear of ing account.-Reader.

MRS. ISOBEL COY ENDED HER LIFE WITH A RAZOR

Victim of the Tragedy, Which Occurred at Her Home on Brussei. Street Last Night, Had Been Mentally Deranged for Some Tim -- Slipped Out of Bed While Husband Was Sleeping - Pathetic Scenes at the Home

employed in Wilson's foundry, Brussels street, committed suicide last night shortly before twelve o'clock under exception of the two men and Officer particularly pathetic circumstances.

Mrs. Coy, who was sixty years of the razor which was unusually large in time and mentally feeble. It has been' life. Only the other day she asked her husband, who is nine years her the body more presentable for the senior, where he kept his razor. Last night after the two who were Meanwhile the dead woman's daugh-

band aroused by the sound of her

struggles, rushed into the room. Beside himself with the horror of the feed, he rushed out and alarmed the

after viewing the body, gave permission to have it removed to the bedroom. The coroner said last night that family connection through the city. there seemed no occasion for an in-

them anything about the matter.

Mrs. Isobel Coy, wife of Alfred Coy, John Nelson and Fred Stanton, kindly volunteered to clean up the room be-Accordingly all left the room with the

size. Mrs. Coy had partly dressed herself necessary to watch her as she has for some time shown a desire to terminate there was only one woman volunteered and she refused to go in alone, made

alone in the house, had retired to bed ter, Lillie, employed in the Boston for the night, Mrs. Coy slipped out restaurant, and Margaret Hazlett, a without disturbing per husband and granddaughter, arrived, and their getting the razor in the living room, meeting with Coy was almost more getting the razor in the living room, made way with herself by cutting two horrible gashes in her throat. She fell ing around could bear. Unaware at ing in a pool of blood, when her hus- the women of the neighborhood to tell them what had taken place. Then when told that Mrs. Coy was dead they demanded why the police should be there. At last a kindly neighbor them away till they could be allowed neighborhood. John Nelson, a teamster them away till they could be allowed ilving near, hurried for Policeman into the house, the granddaughter who Ward, who was on this beat, and then has been living with her grandparents crying piteously as she did so that Mrs. Dr. Berryman soon arrived and Coy had always been like a mother to

Mr. and Mrs. Coy have quite a large Their children are John, laborer, residing on St. Paul street; Mrs. Mary An-The room was crowded while Coroner | derson, Rockland road; Mrs. Anathea Berryman, viewed the body, and a man Long, residing in a suburb of Boston; named Doherty, under the influence of and Mrs. Hazlett of Whitehead. An liquor, had to be ejected by Sergeant other daughter was Margaret, wife of Campbell, as he was interfering with Jas. Beyea, residing on the Westmorthe coroner and urging Coy not to tell land road. Mrs. Beyea died of small pox during the outbreak three or four The scene was so gruesome that Mr. years ago. Mrs. Coy also had the dis-

TELEGRAPH STRIKE SPREADS; ALL UNION MEN CALLED OUT



the telegraphers' strike centred today

strike order issued by President Small | and the Postal Companies claimed not of the national union, and which called to have been affected by President the prosecution, the case was adjourn- land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's upon all operators employed by the Small's call and to be working their ed till Monday next at 2 p. m. The Commercial telegraph companies and wires better today than before the accused was admitted to ball, he and those working private and leased strike was declared. Business, it is his counsel, M. L. Hayward, enter- Street of Twenty-five feet and running wires not under union control, to go said, was again moving smoothly.

The Associated Press was not affect-Throughout the east there were few ed adversely. On the contrary, sevif any responses to the call. This was eral of the comparatively few who explained, on the ground that all oper- had left the service in the east, returnators that would strike have already ed to work after the strike order had in the probable effect of the general quit work. Both the Western Union been promulgated.

FIRE CHIEF REPLIES

Form of "Dizzy Drunken Bonnet **Eadly Frightened**

covered the existence of a pernicious practice which it is thought was conducted successfully by some of its emderate an adjournment for the lack of necessary and material witnesses. It is untwo from the city this evening and the bonnet hop." Chief Ackman of the At two o'clock on Thursday afternoon the Kentville Council and citinoon the Kentville Council and citizens headed by Judge Chipman, as
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occupants had a narrow escape from bonnet hop, and the summon D. Martin, H. C. Martin, T. H. Belyes, and the Kentville Council; J. D. zens, headed by Judge Chipman, as-present season. It is that of smuggling Mr. Simpson, were his wife, Miss Moore audited statement showing the disposition made of the funds. The city valles with him to the court containing now in charge of the Brigade of Field of Sunny Brae and the Grand Council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised of his materials used in detective are the time besides fire department and suppose the funds. The city valles with him to the court containing now in charge of the Brigade of Field Abardeen Hotel and the Grand Council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective are the time besides fire department and suppose the fire of the suppose of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective are the time besides fire department and suppose of his materials used in detective and a half the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective are the time besides fire department and suppose of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective are the time besides fire department and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$650 was raised some of his materials used in detective and the council voted \$400 and \$400 was raised some of his materials where the C. D. Strong, H. H. Schaefer, W. Harris, S. J. Hus-cil, members and visitors, were driven ton Mongton; C. M. Dawson, C. A. around and about Cornwallis Valley, Britain are now in custody here on the The automobile was ascending Irish-McLennan, Truro; F. L. Blair, H. C. some of the party going to Port Wil- charge of having smuggled aboard the town Hill when the train dashed pended in prizes, \$225 in bands, \$140 on tained firearms and claimed the right Carter, Amherst; Wm. Crowe, T. H. llams and Wolfville, and witnessed the vessel no less than six passengers on through Killam's cutting and was altrain and lunches at Point du Chene Francis, Hallfax; C. H. Perry, E. A. magnificent orchards, both old and the last voyage to this city. most on top of the auto before Mr. excursion, making & total of \$1,015, or decided that the valle was the pronew, with which this portion of the The scheme which they adopted to Simpson noticed it. Quickly applying leaving a \$35 balance. Two hundred dollars unpaid bills for advertising, within a couple of feet of the track | printing, suits and labor, remain to be but he was so close that the locomotive paid, the funds realized by the production of the opera Mikado being used to this end. Chief Ackman says the refreshments furnished at the different rooms were paid for by the companies themselves, the liquids consisting of ginger Beer, lemonade and light lager It is admitted, however, that some of the men from outside indulged somewhat freely, becoming hilari-Chief Ackman denies that the orchlight procession presented 'dizzy, drunken!' appearance, but says the manoeuvres of the firemen in moving from one side of the road to the other with torches might have given that appearance, but was part of the

> programme. The Minto Hotel was today fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott

The rainy weather of the season and difficulty in securing labor have militated against progress at the I. C. R.'s new shops, but nevertheless good advancement has been made. Three shops are now practically completed. the freight car repair, the planing mill and the passenger car repair shop, all three being given the finishing touches at the present time. Three others are well under way, the stores and office weekly payroll amounts to about five in securing lodgings for new workmen, all the city boarding houses be-

THREE RIVERS, Q., Aug. 19 .- Conservatives of this district intend giving a big demonstration to R. Borden on August 30th.

SIAMESE OBJECT TO WALKING

The Siamese, above all nations in the his rough cart, but a Bangkok mannot if he can help it. His family boat

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COUGHS. COLDS. DIAGRHOEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

D. J. Collis Browne's

Preliminary Examination Detective G. W. Green

Who Was Arrest ed on the Charge Attemped Robery—Two Witnesses Heard—Case Adjourned

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 19 .- At the preliminary examination of Detective G. W. Green, before Stipendiary Magisdence of Frank Owens, the complainant, and Laura McCrossin, was taken Owens testified that on the evening of the 16th instant, he was accosted he (Owens) had any money, and after running his hands over his

On cross-examination, he admitted that he was not afraid after he recog- paying the principal and interest senized Green, and that later he said to Green: "You thought you were playing a great joke last night." On Green saying that he was a detective, he Owens) said it was all right and after ome conversation to the effect that he D., 1907. (Owens) would like to study for a detective, went away. On Sunday he called on Sheriff Foster and then on T. T. LANTALUM, Mr. Farley, and got the warrant and

delivered it to the sheriff. Laura McCrossin testified that or similar to the one described by Owens, who on her being frightened told her that his name was Cona detective and for her to say nothing

to expropriate the same, but his hon-Aroostock county, a few weeks before the fire in which he was a heavy loser detective work on the quiet, which has the guilt of certain parties. As the exto be an important witness, his ar- he received some ugly wounds. ter these important proceedings are juries.

INSURANCE COMMISSION

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—The annual ses

ation of Canada are being held in Toronto today and tomorrow, and Wednesday the National Association of Underwriters will commence their prepared by the royal commission on ment. He characterized the provisions Mills, who spent the past two years of the draft bill in one case as "un- teaching in the west, leaves tomorrow warrantable interference with the free- for Saskatchewan accompanied by her dom of contract." In another as a practical joke "or deliberate attempt brother, Colin. to punish the innocent for the guilty" and "to promote collusion." As to the Mrs. Walsh, leave this morning for proposed public statements he said "that any real advantage to the insuring public can accrue from such volminous statements is another and much more doubtful matter." He also . The value of the diamond is at so intimated that it would take a Phila- much per carat, and up to a certain delphia lawyer to follow the reasoning limit the value per carat increases as of the insuring commission. to say that in spite of the thinly dis- a carat diamond is quoted at \$125, a guised and even open hostility of the diamond weighing a half a carat is try were through your efforts convinced carat, one and three-quarter carat diaof the inestimable benefits of life in- monds at \$180 per carat, and two carat surance in 1906. That, gentlemen, is stones at \$200 per carat. Stones weighour answer to the royal commissison." ing more than two carats sell at about F. J. Conrad of Halifax, vice-presid- the same rate as that quoted for two

NOTICE OF SALE

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

nder and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC. AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH trate Farley at Bristol, on the charge DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at of attempted robbery, today, the evi- Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All and on motion of J. R. H. Simms, for that certain lot piece and parcel of Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Ing into a recognizance of \$100 each. back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed by a man in disguise, who asked him and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one pockets, told him he could go. He thousand one hundred and fifteen

claimed that he recognized the man as l'(1115)." Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of cured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

gage. Dated this Twentieth day of June, A G. FREDERICK FISHER.

Assignee of said Mortgage. 21-6-3 mos.

WOODSTOCK INJURED IN UKIVING AUGIUENI

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 19 .- Col-Artillery, met with a serious accident horse on his farm across the river. The colonel was driving in a gig, and insome manner fell between the front of perty of the accused and it was re- the vehicle and the horse's heels. The stored to him. Green came here from animal kicked him behind the right falling at the bottom, unable to exand since then he has been doing some tricate itself. Seeing that something was wrong, a passerby went in search gone far to prove to a moral certainty of the owner, and found the colonel writhing in agony. He was brought amination of McNally is to be resum- to his home and several doctors sumed tomorrow and the fire inquiry on moned. Besides the serious kick, which Wednesday, in both of which Green is seems to have partly paralyzed him, rest is regarded by many as an attempt | physicians at present are unable to deto get him out of the way until af- termine the extent of the internal in-

NEWS OF REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Edward Goldie returned to her home in Fairville Saturday. Miss Mame Girvan left Saturday for her home in St. John. She spent Sunday in Havelock with her brother Dr.

R. G. Girvan. John Malley left Saturday for Waltham, Mass., to resume his position in sions of the Life Underwriters' Associ- the watch factory.

Miss Sadie Forester went to Pine Ridge Saturday, to resume charge of Fred McLean went to Harcourt Sat-

Miss Margaret Faulkner and her

Waltham, Mass. Miss Margaret Carruthers, of Ford's mother, his sister, Miss Margaret and

Miss Nellie Elward and her aunt: Lawrence, Mass.

THE VALUE OF DIAMONDS.

"Suffice it the size of a stone increases. ent, is among the delegates and Gov- carat stones, and do not increase as ernor Fraser will speak at the banquet rapidly owing to the more limited demand for the larger sized stones.

PROVINCIAL

NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 20. of the Anderson Co., spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. John Robinson, sr., at the Pines. Miss Roberta, daughter of Dr. Nich-

olson, has gone to Moncton Hospital to study nursing. Mrs. Witherel went to New York Saturday to visit friends. Miss Muir, who has been visiting at Mrs. T. W. Crocker's, has returned to

New York. The Miramichi Lawn Tennis Club gave a delightful tea on their grounds Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Manny, Miss Louise Manny and Miss Minnie Ingram. These Saturday afternoon teas are among the ending social functions of the day. Rev. W. R. Robinson, wife and child

have returned to Plainfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phinney sackville are visiting here. Miss Margaret Robinson is visiting Mrs. Thomas Hoben at Gbson. Wm. Hardie of Ottawa is the gues of his aunt, Miss Jane Mitchell. Mrs. Adams, wife of the late Senato

Adams, is here from Boston visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Adams of New York; are guests at the Miramichi Miss Flora Harvey of Newton Falls,

Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Allingham. James Corbett returned to Montreal last night, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbett here

Miss Gertrude Harvey has returned

Rev. Sister St. Winifred of St. Mary's Convent, is now considered out of dan-

Mrs. T. J. Pugsley of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hickson. Miss Bishop of Bathurst was in town several days last week. Miss Isaac Leighton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Moore, in Monc-

Frank McWilliam of Brighton, Mass., s visiting his brother, George, of the North Shore Leader.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 20.-Roand Steeves of Albert Mines, who went to New York some weeks ago to purchase an automobile, has returned home, the car which he bought, a 20 horse-power machine, having also arrived by the steamer Nanna this week. This is the first auto, in the county, and its advent has attracted consider able attention, especially as it is said it is to be run as a passenger vehicle between Albert and Moncton. The ma-chine is of the touring car pattern, carrying five persons, including the

Wellington Fillmore, a native of Hopewell Cape, who has been living in the States for some forty years, is visiting relatives at the shiretown. Mr. Fillmere, who has prospered in Uncle Sam's country, is a resident of Cambridge, Mass., and was formerly mayor of that city, and also a member of the Massachusetts state legislature. He is accompanied by his wife.

Clarence Spencer and wife of Montreal are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Hopewell Cape.

Mrs. Geo. C. Hamilton of Brookline, Mass, is visiting her old home at the Miss Annie Downing, recently from

the Normal School, daughter of Conductor Downing of Albert, has taken charge of the school at Curryville, A. Co., for the coming term. The schoquer Nellie Waters lost an mehor and chain off the Cape break-

water this week. R. W. Starratt of the I. C. R. car accountant's office, Moncton, is spending a vacation with friends here.

COAL BRANCH, Kent Co., Aug. 17. -Miss Annie Swift, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her uncle, Patrick Swift.

Mrs. Emily Woods, of Lynn, Mass., accompanied by her two grand children visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Jenny Perkins, of Lynn, Misses Lawlor and Hogan, of New-

castle, are the guests of Miss Mae Howard and Mrs, Patrick Swift, respectively. Extensive preparations are being made for the annual picnic at Adams-

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 20.-Lt. Col. Vince and Miss Vince, with a party of friends from Woodstock, were guests at the Baptist parsonage recently. Miss Helen Bowser of Victoria Corner also paid a short visit to Miss Georgie

The misses Mary and Alice Crisp of St. John were the guests of honor at everal informal teas during their short visit here. They returned today to their home, Zion parsonage, St. John. The public school, which was to have ened last week, has been granted two weeks longer vacation, and will not begin work until Monday, August 26th. Miss Sadie Estey of Jacksontow will have charge of the upper school. Mrs. H. A. McKeown of St. John has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joseph

George Tilley, B. A., returned from Montreal last week, and is somewhat Improved in health after taking a of treatment under Dr. Bell of that city. Mr. Tilley will continue the treatment at home under the supervision of Dr. Rankin of Woodstock. There was a light flurry of snow on the highlands on Sunday morning last which lasted for several minutes. The

cold, wet weather prevails and rust is showing on the potatoes. Nelson Turney, postmaster, is com etely renovating his premises an will soon have a fine country store well equipped and well finished. How ard Shaw of Upper Woodstock has th contract of making the repairs and ha cetted the inside of the main buildin with hard pine, which presents a hand

some appearance. Rev. J. C. Bleakney of Woodstoo preached in the Upper United Baptis church on Sunday last.

a larger sized stones.

Coy was asked to leave and two men, ease on that occasion. ROYAL ARCANUM, ANNUAL SESSION

The fifth annual session of the grand of the Royal Arcanum took place at Grand Council. Kentville, N. S., on Wednesday and

Thursday of this week. This particular session was of more able to be present in council for the than ordinary interest to the members closing ceremonies and Supreme Reof the order in the Maritime Prov- gent Van Sands acted in his place. inces nasmuch as two of the chief men Before the closing of the council the of the supreme court, viz.; Robert delegates and visitors were invited by

ors during the session: Delegates were present as follows: G. D. Martin, H. C. Martin, T. H. Belyea, Charters, Sussex; H. R. Fawcett, Geo. F. Estabrooks, Sackville; John P. Chipman, F. A. Masters, Kentville; Hiram Goudey. Yarmouth; A. N. Charters Sydney, C. B.: Frank Powers,

At the opening of the council on Wednesday morning by Grand Regent Mcvas completed, he introduced the distinguished visiting brethren, both of w iom addressed the council n an able and eloquent manner, their remarks giving to the delegates present unbounded pleasure, and proving beyond any doubt the positive and abscolute permanency of the order, notwithstanding the repeated prophecies of its opagain its membership is assuming large proportions, and daily the increase of membership is marked. Its magnificent emergency fund, now close on to four millions of dollars, is growing rapidit is doing now, handing to thousands of widews and orphans from the Atfying to the benevolence of this great fraternal and humanitarian order.

er were read. grand secretary's as read were master- McQueen was very much better on sister, Mrs. James McCormick. pieces in their wording, and the volume of information they conveyed to in the afternoon for his home at Dorhas gone to visit friends in Athol,
Had he attempted to cross when he pieces in their wording, and the volall present was manifest, and they also chester. received the most gratifying commen-

On Thursday morning's session the election of officers for the coming year banque took place, resulting as follows: sentative to supreme council-Joseph: A. McQueen, Dorchester, N. B.; alternate, Frank Powers, Lunenburg, Kentville.

Grand regent-Jospeh A. McQueen. Grand vice-regent-Frank Powers. Grand orator-Geo. D. Martin. Grand secretary—J. Fred. Allison. Grand treasurer—W. C. Burnyeat. Grand chaplain-Hiram Goudey. Grand guide-G. H. McAndrews. Grand warden-C. A. McLennan. Grand sentry-C. H. Perry. Grand trustees-J. D. McKay, Syd-

nev Gray, Wm. Crowe. Past grand regent-F. L. Blair. COMMITTEES.

F. L. Blair.

Finance—S. J. Huston, H. R. Fawwas an order second to none in the
cett, Jos. Walker, jr.

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Judge Chipman H Hram B. White, E. A. Charters. Mayor Roscoe, replied to the toast of ple of Kentville was boundless, for of responsibility. He had a brilliant which was unanimously the Town of Kentville, in a few brief which they one and all extend their college course, being valedictorian of Hiram B. White, E. A. Charters. carried, Sackville, N. B., was named and well chosen words. Sheriff Rock- cordial thanks.

Owing to a sudden attack of ill ness, Grand Regent McQueen was un-

delighted with what they saw, and in sloin to the ship under the guise of em- struck the front gearing of the car Lunenburg; G. H. McAndrews, H. M. a manner it was a revelation to them— ployes, and once on the vessel they smashing it and disabling the car. The making it plain that this was a verit- mingled with other passengers and sat escape of the auto from being drawn nesday morning by Grand Regent McSay only in its infancy. A visit to gers who have been discovered deHad the car gone another foot further
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Hill Crest orchards, managed by frauding the company are also held and
nothing would have provented a terri-Ralph S. Eaton, was also made, and will be returned to Liverpool, together

here are 20,000 fruit trees in all stages, with three stewards, on Friday next. which in time must undoubtedly yield The C. P. R intends prosecuting to the wonderful results. The kindness and fullest those miscreants so as to stamp courtesy and remarks Mr. Eaton well out such smuggling. put forth to visitors is worthy of note, and anyone visiting Kentville and having time, should pay this magnificent spot a careful visit.

Owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Masters, wife of T. A. Masters, who was Grand Vice Regent last year, he had but little chance of attendance at council or attending as fully as possible the courtesies of Kentville Council, to those present. Those who know of the circumstances will regret to and has been taken home to Whitneylearn that Mrs. Masters passed away On Wednesday's afternoon session Brother Masters in his bereavement. and Mrs. H. Bell. All who were present at council in Kentville will also be glad to learn that on Friday morning Grand Regent Button. H. Bell. seat, while the front seat was occupied by Mr. Simpson and Miss Moore, sister of Mrs. Chas. Webb, Sunny Brae. The the reports of the grand regent, the The grand regent's report and the that on Friday morning Grand Regent Elliott of Boston are visiting their to be hauled into town. Only the pres-

> Grand Council decided to tender the has gone to Boston. distinguished visiting officials with a Miss Sadie Ryan of St. John is visitat the Aberdeen Hotel on ing here. Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, which Clare McCabe has gone to Montreal NEW PRINCIPAL OF THE was done. Invitations were also ex- on a business trip. to a number of citizens of

Owing to Grand Regent McQueen's Vice Grand Regent Powers presided, and discharged the duties therewith in a thoroughly efficient The toast list was as fol- of Bridgeport, C. B. manner, The toast list was as lows: The King, The President of the U. S., The Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum, The Town of Kenting, Auld Lang Syne.

cil Past Supreme Regent Wiggins and tary, R. S. Masters, and others. Supreme Regent Van Sands made elo-

PERNICIOUS SCHEME

That Stewards Smuggled Steerage Passengers Across

Van Sands of Chicago, III., supreme regent, and Hon. H. C. Wiggins of Rome, N. Y., past supreme regent, were visit
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valley is dotted. The beauty and successfully accomplish their nefarious the brakes he managed to stop the car pleasure of the drive was simply of the business has not been made known, most gratifying nature, and all were but it is believed they secured admisable Eden of fruit, and yet one might at the table with them. Six passen-

NEWGASTLE PERSONALS

cation with her parents here. Adam Hill, severely injured by

on Friday morning, the 16th, about 7 o'clock, and the sympathy of all council members will be extended to after a visit to their grandparents, Mr. Simparents, grand secretary and the grand treasur- All who were present at council in Mrs. H. G. Brown of Manchester, N.

> Mrs. John Harper of Chatham Head While in session the members of the Miss Cecilia Murphy of Tabusintae

> > Miss Maggie Roy returned last week from Moneton. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bourque remove today to Chatham.

Last night the Presbyterian pulpit

was occupied by Rev. J. A. McGlashen

well responded to the toast of Sister ville, Sister Fraternal Societies, Vol- Fraternal Societies, and proved himunteer Toasts, Our Next Merry Meet- self a speechifier of no mean merit.

A. N. Charters, T. H. Belyea, quent replies, making it apparent to Lany Syne and with three cheers for has joined the Provincial Normal

MOTOR CAR STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

council of the Maritime Grand Council as the next place of meeting of the C. P. R. Steamship Department Find Moncton Parties Had Narrow Escape Denies From Death Last Evening-Were

under the train was almost miraculous

ble catastrophe. The train was Earl Grey's special returning from Point du Chene a little after seven o'clock in charge of Conductor Wryn and Driver A. R. Price. The enginemen did not see the auto and were not aware of the slight, collision with the auto till informed by

the conductor upon their arrival at Moneton depot The collision damaged the front of the auto considerably, but the occu-Witherell of Boston is spending a vabut received a severe shock from fright. For a brief period they stood on the brink of eternity, and they falling derrick, is able to be removed could hardly realize their good fortune when they found themselves unharmed ence of mind of Mr. Simpson in put-

must have met instant death. KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED

first saw the train the entire party

FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-F. A. Jewett, B. A., who graduated from the University of New Brunswick in June last, returned on Saturday from Connecticut, where he has been spending the summer, and was in the city over Short speeches were made by Sunday en route to Kingston, Kings To the toast of the Supreme Coun- Messrs. J. Fred Allison, Grand Secre- county, where he will act as principal of the McDonald Consolidated School, All joined in singing heartily Auld succeeding Dr. D. W. Hamilton, who

his graduating class.

over. **DENOUNCE REPORT OF**

building, the paint shop, and the big meetings here. About 300 are present urday to resume charge of the superior machine shop. Four hundred men are In his annual address President school there. at present employed, but as many G. H. Allen of Montreal this afternoon more could be accommodated. The figuratively stamped on the draft bill brother Ernest, left Saturday for thousand dollars. There is difficulty life insurance and submitted to parliaworld, hate to walk. No such mode of daily press, you, gentlemen, went un counted at the rate of \$75 per carat. progression is tolerated by a Siamese daunted into the fight for your comif he or she can by any means ride. A panies and the right, with the result per carat, one and one-quarter carat Venetian gondolier will walk some-that over two hundred thousand diamonds at \$140 per carat, one and times, even a Hollander will ride on additional people in this coun- one-half carat diamonds at \$150 per

tomorrow night.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 16.—The first

nection with the Canadian Society of Artisans in the provinces was organ-ized here tonight by C. M. Legere, M.

P. P. representative of the Grand Ccurril. This is not only the first branch of the Society of Artisans in

the Maritime Provinces, but the arti-

ans are the first of the Catholic so

the new shops late in the fall or early

in the winter. The locomotives cannot be transferred until next year. He conferred with the contractors about

he matter and will give the necessary

nstructions to concentrate the work

with the end in view of transferring the

freight and passenger construction and

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 16.-That

space, was the fact brought out by Dr.

after the girl's employers became aware

jury the injuries which the un-

fortunate young woman sustained

by having her head caught be-

tween top of shaft box eleva-

tor and sill of door entering shaft.

to her death while attempting to ride

to basement in dumb-waiter, which

after being repeatedly warned not to

of building take extra precautions to

keep people from using elevator for

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 16 .- That the

British immigrant movement to Can-ada during the winter and spring of

1907-08 will be the greatest in history is the opinion of E. William, general traffic

manager of the government railways

finite for publication.

a general shaking up.

that could be desired.

ance Company.

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isiting frends in town.

Miss Laura Mitchell is the guest of

her cousins, the Misses Gesner of Old-

town, Me.
Mrs. Edward Goldie of Fairville is

spending a few days with friends in

A. McKinnon of Fairville spent a few

days in town this week.
Miss Florence Ross of Buctouche is

Oldtown, Me., where he had been at-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 19 .-

ime was spent. The weather was all

taken up is that of the Seery execu-

Tomorrow is the last day for paying

taxes into the city treasury in order

to receive the five percent discount.

The city treasurer today had a busy

time, and it is estimated that the taxes

paid in up to date exceed those of any

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Jury brought in verdict that girl came

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ICE OF SALE:

es E. Pengilly, Herbert H. and all other heirs of Robly, and to George S. Fisher, others to whom it may con

IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of ned in a certain Indenture are, dated the Twenty-sixth oruary, A. D., 1880, and made obert Pengilly, of the City John and Province of New Trader, temporarily residhademoak, in the County of nd Province, aforesaid, and wife, of the First Part, and Cusack, of the City, aforetractor, of the Second Part. recorded in the Office of the of Deeds in and for the City ty of Saint John as Number bro X No. 7 of said Records. 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth rch, A. D., 1880, THERE E SOLD AT PUBLIC-AUC-CHUBB'S CORNER, (so the City of Saint John, in and County of Saint John and of New Brunswick, ON SAT-THE TWENTY-EIGHTH SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at clock noon, the lands and by said Mortgage conveyed. described as follows:-"All in lot piece and parcel of ate at Reed's Point in Duke's the said City of Saint John, Twenty-five feet and running nuing the same width eighty hereabouts, adjoining on the perty owned by Thomas Reed the north property owned or owned by John Clarke, being nern half of lot number one one hundred and fifteen

with all buildings and imts thereon for the purpose of he principal and interest sesaid Mortgage; default havmade in the payment thereof,

this Twentieth day of June, A

G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage ANTALUM.

NEL DIBBLEE OF DODSTOCK INJURED

H. J. Dibblee, formerly in comthe 10th Field Battery, and charge of the Brigade of Field y, met with a serious accident ing while driving a spirited his farm across the river. The was driving in a gig, and in nner fell between the front of icle and the horse's heels. The kicked him behind the right and ran away down the hill, at the bottom, unable to exitself. Seeing that something ong, a passerby went in search owner, and found the colonel in agony. He was brought me and several doctors sum-Besides the serious kick, which have partly paralyzed him, red some ugly wounds. ans at present are unable to de-

TON, N. B., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Edoldie returned to her home it le Saturday. Mame Girvan left Saturday for ne in St. John. She spent Sun-Havelock with her brother Dr.

Malley left Saturday for Walt-Mass., to resume his position in tch factory. Sadie Forester went to Pine

Saturday, to resume charge of ool there.

McLean went to Harcourt Satresume charge of the superior Margaret Faulkner and her

Ernest, left Saturday for am, Mass. Margaret Carruthers, of Ford's who spent the past two years

ng in the west, leaves tomorrow katchewan accompanied by her his sister, Miss Margaret and Nellie Elward and her aunt,

Walsh, leave this morning for

HE VALUE OF DIAMONDS.

value of the diamond is at so per carat, and up to a certain value per carat increases as ze of a stone increases. nd weighing a half a carat is re than two carats sell at about ne rate as that quoted for two owing to the more limited defor the larger sized stones.

PROVINGIAL NEWS

of the Anderson Co., spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. John Rob-

to study nursing.

Mrs. Witherel went to New York Miss Muir, who has been visiting at New York.

The Miramichi Lawn Tennis Club ave a delightful tea on their grounds aturday afternoon, under the direcon of Mrs. C. D. Manny, Miss Louise lanny and Miss Minnie Ingram. These Saturday afternoon teas are among the leading social functions of the day. Rev. W. R. Robinson, wife and child, have returned to Plainfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phinney ackville are visiting here. Miss Margaret Robinson is visiting Mrs. Thomas Hoben at Gbson. Wm. Hardie of Ottawa is the guest

f his aunt, Miss Jane Mitchell. Mrs. Adams, wife of the late Senator Adams, is here from Boston visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Clay Adams of Nev fork; are guests at the Miramichi

Miss Flora Harvey of Newton Falls. Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Allingham.

James Corbett returned to Montreal last night, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbett here Miss Gertrude Harvey has returne

Rev. Sister St. Winifred of St. Mary's onvent, is now considered out of dan-Mrs. T. J. Pugsley of St. John, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hickson. Miss Bishop of Bathurst was in town

veral days last week. Miss Isaac Leighton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Moore, in Mone-Frank McWilliam of Brighton, Mass., is visiting his brother, George, of the North Shore Leader.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 20.-Ro and Steeves of Albert Mines, who went to New York some weeks ago to purchase an automobile, has returned home, the car which he bought, a 20 horse-power machine, having also arrived by the steamer Nanna this week. This is the first auto. in the county, and its advent has attracted considerable attention, especially as it is said it is to be run as a passenger vehicle between Albert and Moncton. The machine is of the touring car pattern, carrying five persons, including the

Wellington Fillmore, a native Hopewell Cape, who has been living in he States for some forty years, is visiting relatives at the shiretown. Mr. Fillmore, who has prospered in Uncle Sam's country, is a resident of Cam-

Mrs. Geo. C. Hamilton of Brookline, Mass, is visiting her old home at the

ductor Downing of Albert, has taken charge of the school at Curryville, A.

Co., for the coming term.

The schooner Nellie Waters lost a nehor and chain off the Cape breakwater this week.

R. W. Starratt of the I. C. R. ca accountant's office, Moncton, is spening a vacation with friends here.

COAL BRANCH, Kent Co., Aug. 17 -Miss Annie Swift, of Worcester Mass., is visiting her uncle, Patrick

Mrs. Emily Woods, of Lynn, Mass accompanied by her two grand children visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Jenny Perkins, of Lynn, spending a vacation here. Misses Lawlor and Hogan, of Newcastle, are the guests of Miss Mae Howard and Mrs, Patrick Swift, re-

spectively Extensive preparations are being made for the annual picnic at Adams-

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 20.-Lt. Col Vince and Miss Vince, with a party of friends from Woodstock, were guests at the Baptist parsonage recently. Miss Helen Bowser of Victoria Corner also paid a short visit to Miss Georgie

The misses Mary and Alice Crisp of St. John were the guests of honor at several informal teas during their short | vil'e, attended to Stewart, and Dr. visit here. They returned today to their home, Zion parsonage, St. Joh The public school, which was to have ppened last week, has been granted two weeks longer vacation, and will not begin work until Monday, August 26th. Miss Sadie Estey of Jacksontown will have charge of the upper school.

een visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joseph McCready. George Tilley, B. A., returned from Montreal last week, and is somewhat Improved in health after taking a ourse of treatment under Dr. Bell of that city. Mr. Tilley will continue the reatment at home under the supervision of Dr. Rankin of Woodstock. There was a light flurry of snow on

which lasted for several minutes. The cold, wet weather prevails and rust is showing on the potatoes. Nelson Turney, postmaster, is com-

the highlands on Sunday morning last.

some appearance. church on Sunday last

a larger sized gromas

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Aug. 19.-Large and representative audiences filled the Baptist Church Sunday, when at the two services Rev. H. V. Davis of Ham inson, sr., at the Pines.

Miss Roberta, daughter of Dr. Nicholson, had gone to Moncton Hospital
to study nursing.

Martins boy and his many friends were
pleased to see and hear him. Frank Tilton of St. John spent Sur

> tio has been visiting at Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Atkinson cher's, has returned to and Miss McClasson of Poughkeepsie N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Harold Bris Miss Eudie Brown of St. John spen

Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Vaughan. Mrs. E. A. Titus and Mrs. A. W Fownes left Tuesday to attend the missionary convention in Sussex this

Rev. C. W. Townsend spent Sunday in Sussex. Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. A. Anderson little daughter of Florenceville, are guests of Mrs Joseph Carson.

At the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Fenwick Brown rendered a solo very nicely.

A business meeting of the O'Neil Lumber Contakes place Tuesday at the off ce of Arthur Lowe, a member of Percy E. Fownes spent Sunday here.

Miss Foster of St. John and Miss Georgie Foster of Hartford, Conn. tre spending a week here. Mrs. J. F. Wallace of Hillsboro is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddick.

WILLOW COVE, Weymouth, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Charles R. Grant and sister, Miss C. Marshall of Willow Cove, Weynouth, are guests of Andrew Burns. Mrs. J. C. Simonds, Miss Simond and Mrs. Spindmore of Mile Cove, Weymouth, are visiting friends in St.

Weymouth, N. S., has had a lot tourists. Both the Bayview, Sunset and Grange have been crowded, and ms are booked up to the middle of

Mrs. Elisha D. Miller of Lower Weymouth, dropped dead on Monday morn-She leaves one son, Ralph, with whom she resided. She will be greatly missed in her home and church, and was a woman of sterling qualities. The funeral will be on Wednesday Rev. Dr. Bronson will conduct the service in the absence of her pastor, Rev. J. D. Eaton. Burial at the Riverside aptist cemetery.

A colored man, or African, sold a pair of cattle here for \$300 a short time ego They have been made the subject of a picture postcard, which meets with a ready sale. The cattle are still owned in the county.

The Tussoch moth caterpillars are doing a great deal of damage among the orchards at Weymouth, N. S., and unless some action is taken serious loss will be had. Heretofore no spray ing has been done such as is done by the valley fruit growers.

of that city, and also a member of the Massachusetts state legislature. He is accompanied by his wife.

Clarence Spencer and wife of Montreal are visiting the former's parents, real are visiting the visit to the United King
The hay are visiting the former's parents, real are visiting the visit to the United King
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The ting the former's parents, crot. All other crops promise well. able the I. C. R. to secure a portion begin.

Samuel Spencer, Hope
Premier Robinson came up from St. of the immigration traffic but concerns.

Mr. John on Saturday and was the

> of Hon. L. P. Farris. G. W. White of Centreville, C. C., is and hearty and does not mind walking to the Narrows, a distance of seven

ther and sister at Apohaqui and Nor-

last few months at Portland, Me., is mack again for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mays (nee Miss Pearl

Palmer) came home yesterday by May Queen and will spend their honeymoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georg

Rev. Mr. Genong had service in the church Sunday afternoon in the interest of Sunday school work.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 16.-Further details of the accident at the Indiantown quarry this morning show that the derrick was too heavily loaded. The mast broke, and the about eighty-seven feet long, fell, carrying away another derrick and striking Charles W. Stewart, Jos. Czorney and Herman O'Brien, crushing them to the ground. Czorney, Polander, seventeen years old, had his right arm, shoulder, back and neck broken. O'Brien had his back broken and heed bruised; Stewart had both legs broken twice, both arms broken, neck broken and the top of his head cut. Wm. Jardine and Addington Stewart were standing on the car and were knocked off by the falling boom. Jarine's leg was broken. Dr. Pedolin of Newcastie arrived and dressed Jardone's wounds. Dr. McManus, Black-

Coleman soon followed from Red Bank. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 .- A sa drowning accident occurred at Mahone Bay, whereby Gilbert Wentzell lost his life, and John Rhodenizer was saved just as he was about sinking. The lads were out sailing and a squal struck the boat and the sheet being lashed flat, the bout was unable to first. Rhodenizer caught a piece of

weather the squalls and sank stern board, which kept him affoat until rescued, but he was in an exhausted few minutes and then sank. The boys had their trunks parked ready to leave Friday for Winnipeg. Wentzell

WIDOW MUST SELL Beautiful 75 Aore Farm-Price \$700 Five minutes to village; neighbors pletely renovating his premises and and schools near; entting 20 tons hav the guest of her cousin, Miss Lou Abbeltely removating his premises and and schools near, tutting by the bott.

Will soon have a fine country store, from handsome fields, with wood and bott.

Thomas Call returned Tuesday from the bad been atwell equipped and well finished. How- fruit for home use, 2-story house supand Shaw of Upper Woodstock has the plied by running spring water, and shaw of Upper Woodstock has the plied by running spring water, and start of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister, and contract of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister, and contract of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister, and contract of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister, and contract of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister, and contract of making the repairs and has 36x44; sugar maple orchard of 400 tending the funeral of his sister. ard Shaw of Upper Woodstock has the plied by running spring water; barn Rev. J. C. Bleakney of Woodstock 29141, page 16, "Strout's List 19." Mall-reached in the Upper United Baptist ed free. E. A. STROUT 88 Process. preached in the Upper United Baptist ed free. E. A. STROUT, 88 Broad St., play was given by , Boston, Mass.

DESIRES CHANGES

sans are the first of the Catholic so-cleties to organize a woman's branch. The new society starts with a mem-bership of twenty-eight. The officers elected are as follows: Starttual ad-viser, Rev. F. X. Cornier, representa-tive of the Grand Council, Mrs. Eloi Cormier, Mrs. D. Dupius, president; Provincial Government to be Urged E. A. to Alter Immigration Suster

Miss E. Breau, first vice; Mrs. H. Me-lanson second vice; Miss Amanda Li-Duff Miller, New Brunswick's Agent dette, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Am-brose Cormier and Miss Lirette, first and second com ordinateur; Misses Gauvan, Melanson and Dupius, cen-General Speaks of Position Province Has in Mind of British Public

MONCTON, Aug. 16.-While working in the I. C. R. tender shop yesterday Bernard McKenzie fell off a tender, falling about twenty feet, breaking his Duff Miller. New Brunswick's Aze Jeneral in England, is in St. John at Royal. He arrived at Rimouski on the M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of steamer Empress of Britain on Thurs-day last from there proceeding to Mil-Raialways and Canals, has visited the new car works and believes the works are now in full shape. If concentrated efforts are made the entire woodworking lerton, Northumberland County, the seat of an industry in which he is nterested. Late Monday evening he department can be completed in time arrived in St. John. for the transferring of the entire con-struction and car repairing works to

When interviewed last evening by a representative of The Sun, Mr. Miller talked concerning his work in the Old Land, and concerning the position this province has attained and the progress it has made in the mind of

the British public.

This is the first occasion since the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York that Mr. Miller has been in New Brunswick and he states that he has noted great progress during Laure Mitchell, domestic, killed in that time. Mr. Miller is New Brunsfreight elevator of Dr. O. B. Price's wick's second Agent-General and has residence, had her neck broken by hav- occupied the position for a period of work. eleven years under six provincial gov-

ing it jammed into inch and a half Harris at inquest held today. Dr. Harris was summened immediately. Speaking of conditions in Great Britain Mr. Miller said that this province was becoming better known by the of the accident and described to British public. Great interest is being manifested in all the colonies and particularly in Canada. The Colonial Conferences are partly responsible for this The moneyed farmer is the man whom New Brunswick has endeavored to attract. The endeavor has been largely successful and many vacant farms have peen take up. One difficulty in the way of bringing out agricultural settlers is to explain the reason why so many farms are available for settlement.

English, said Mr. Miller, do not realize that New Brunswick is two-thirds the size of England, and also that there is a constant movement of people from this province to the west. The fact that the province is an old and long settled one attracts immigrants as does the fact that it physically resembles the British Isles and the countries of

who returned today after a trip to the northern continental Europe. British Isles, during which he visited at Mr. Miller went on to say that during the principal cities and impligration bureaus and where he found that the mast eighteen months the tightness of the English money market had prevented the investment of British capi the number of inquiries regarding Canada and things Canadian are increas tal in this province. However, cap talists have taken up the Westmorland petroleum areas, which include the ing daily. The Dublin exposition with its splendid Canadian exhibit is tending counties of Kent and Northumberland to increase the interest in this country Moneyed men have arrived at the opment and as soon as the public shows an inclination to invest the promoting of the periodeum to invest the promoting of the petroleum industry will

Mr. Miller stated also that he was WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 16.- The provincial government certain changes here visiting the home of his youth. He Connell lighting plant recently puris over \$1 years of age and is still hale chased by the Power Company, was grants. Changes in the literature used shut down for good today and all the by Mr. Miller have already been made. lights hooked on to the system of the Some of Mr. Miller's proposed changes Mrs. C. W. White is visiting her bro-her and sister at Apohaqui and Nor-her and sister at Apohaqui and Norwiring, the town is once more largely Another change that Mr. Miller will in darkness, but by tomorrow night propose is that part of the Dominion the Power Company will be ready to immigration fund be spent in the speturn on the current all over except cial interest of this province in order. that more people may be attracted to Frank Vaughan, who got a bad fall this section instead of to the Norththis morning, is experiencing very me west. The agent general will be in the morning is experiencing very me west. The agent general will be in the morning is experiencing very me.

A very pretty nuptial event place Wednesday evening at the hom The moonlight excursion this evening under the auspices of the Masons on of William A. Rowley, Brussels street, the steamer Victoria was very largely when his sister, Miss Alice Maud Rowattended, about five hundred enjoy- ley, was united to Gilbert B. Madill. ing the sail down river. The 71st Band Rev. H. Heward performed the cerefurnished music and a most enjoyable, mony. The bride was given away by her brother. She wore a very becoming costume of grey voile over taffets The adjourned sitting of the York silk, with lace hat. On the conclucircuit court meets tomorrow. Judge sion of the ceremony a wedding dinner Landry, the presiding judge, reached was served to a large gathering of many gifts of a handsome and valuable nature. They will reside at 225 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Madill received the city tonight. The only case to be tors against the Federal Life Assur-

Brussels street. HOYT-EVANS. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Ellison, 248 Britain street, Saturday afernoon, when Miss Ethel Maud Evans was married to Lake Arlington Hoyt, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

W. Camp, paster of Lienster street REXTON, N. B., Aug. 16.-Mrs. Fay United Baptist Church. of Boston, who with her sister, Miss O'Brien, has been visiting here, return-The bride wore a dress of white organdie with valenciennes lace and ined home this week. Both ladies have sertion. She was given away by her been absent from here about forty years, having lived here previous to mother, Mrs. M. J. Steeves, of Monc-

that time with their parents, Mr. and ton. The bride's travelling dress Mrs. Jas. O'Brien. Misses Ida Lynch and Anna Hildenavy blue cloth with hat to match. The Earle Publishing Co., with whom brand of Chatham are visiting friends she was employed sent a letter expressing regret at losing her and speaking Wilfred McLean of Jardineville, who in the highest possible terms of her has been very ill, has quite recovered work. Enclosed was a check for \$25. and expects to take charge of the Su-The staff also sent a costly present. perior School at Harcourt next week. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt will spend part of Miss Elsie Murdock of St. John, who their honeymoon in Fredericton and on has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Carson, returned home a few days ago,
Miss Laura Lapointe of Stell Anne is their return to this city will live on

TO CURE DYSENTERY AND SUM MER COMPLAINT.

No prescription gives such instant re lief as "Nerviline"-it's a wonderful specialist in such trouble. Moral-Never be without Nerviline. Capt, Geo. Irving has purchased and

taken charge of the schr. Oneiga, 82 tons, at Pugwash, N. S. Fishermen are making good catches cod and ling and also fair catches of mackerel whenever the weather allows them to go out.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR DALHOUSIE

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21.-The cha

t civil engineering in Dalhousis Uni-ersity recently made vacant by the esignation of Prof. Brydone Jack, who has gone to Winnipes, has been filled by the appointment of E. A. Stone, M. E. M., Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, structural engineer of the Can-ada Foundry Company, Toronto. Mr. Stone has a brilliant career as a stu-dent, and for the past sixteen years has been constantly engaged in con struction work of importance. He was educated at McGill, graduating in civil educated at Methil, graduating in civil engineering in 1891 as the gold medallist of his year. A few years later he took the degree of master of engineering. Net long after graduating he entered the service of the Canadia on the staff of the chief engineer engaged in the design and inspection of gineer and chief draughtsman for the Montreal Steel Works, In 1900-02 he was engineer for the Canadian Electrobeen structural engineer for the Canada Foundry Company, superintending designs of all kinds of structural stee

Mr. Stone is a Maritime Province man, a native of Charlottetown.

WITH WOMEN IT'S LOOKS FIRST

looks first; her, health afterwards. That's why we hear of so many cases of broken health and nervous prostra-

She wears furs and heavy garment on a cold afternoon; in the evening, with the thinnest kind of gown, she attends the theatre or party.

These foolish irregularities in dre reap their own reward in suffering. It it only when colds that lead to pneu monia result, that she gets frightened and seeks a remedy that restores health Let her take Ferrozone.

It soon gives vigor to the body, quickly brings color to the cheeks, rests, the nerves and strengthens.

Ferrozone sharpens appetite, invigorates digestion, adds weight. It gives the muscles tone and 'elasticity' that makes the ailing one feel strong and

If you want strength, good color, high spirits and energy—use Ferrozone; it's the most nourishing tonic made. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 21.— the same modus vivendi.

There has been delay in concluding In this week's Royal Gazette, George and Edward G. Price, London, apply and Company, capital \$100,000, divided will undoubtedly be reluctant to acthe business now carried on by George there is Hitle doubt that the agree T. B. Kidner, W. T. Chestnut, J. H. fisheries during the new season begin ning next week will be conducted on McKean. John Kilburn, W. F. Irvine, corporation as The Monitor Mfg, Co., the same method as the last. to make, manufacture, etc, acetylene

gas; capital stock \$24,000. Saw Mill Creek bridge, Albert County. as a matter of principle as this LONDON, Aug. 21.—Because of the tween Great Britain and the drastic amendments which the House United States has arisen over Scottish small land owners bill, which right of that colony to pass local laws ducted under the same modus vivendi was attacked by Lord Rosebery in a restricting fishing privileges conferred as last year. brilliant speech August 13th, the Government has decided to abandon the

spoke to a large crowd of people. This been connected with the Maine dioces Premier Robinson, Hon. W. P. Jones, Pius Michaud, M.P., Messrs. Tweeddale and Mr. Burgess, M. P. P.'s. The provincial ministers left here today for Edmundston.

WANTED.

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to Rev. Mr. Dollard was ordained in the dvertise our goods, tack up show- Cathedral here about 23 years ago and tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut- draf was placed in charge of the newly ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particus lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont.

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your case of Portland.

Tather Dollard was an eloquent speation was celebrated at St. Louis in the usual manner, and in the afternoon a play was given by local amateurs in aid of the church fund.

A. E. Pearson has resumed charge of the Superior School at Bass River.

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER

ING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS.

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I vill mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's sliments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for youself, got daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know hat my home treatment is a sufe and sure cure for

tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings What we women know from erperience, we know better that any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a sufe and sure cure for Leucorritoea or Whitish discharges, Ulcoration, Displacement or Palling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Parlods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Grewths, also pains in the head; back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, metancholy, desire to cry, both flashes, weariness, kiney and badder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work oroccupation. Just sand me your name and address, itsli me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can casily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, eld or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrines, Green Sickness and Frinful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpers and health aiways result from its use.

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WILL SUBMIT NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES DISPUTE TO THE HAGUE PEACE CONFERENCE

Case Will Be Taken There as Result of Negotiations in London Between the Foreign Office and Ambassador Whitelaw Reid - No Other Solution in Sight

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The American by treaty upon American citizens. government, which has taken the lead Newfoundland's action is based upon the plea that the laws are equally apat The Hague peace conference in endeavoring to promote arbitration, will plicable to Newfoundlanders, or in be responsible for giving The Hague ribunal the most important case yet tribulated to it in the Newfoundland framed with the deliberate purpose of fisheries dispute, which undoubtedly will be taken there as a result of the tween the foreign office and the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid. Beth indiritain diplomatic reserve, but it has been learned from imquestionable sources that the long corresponder between the two governments made it seem clear that their contentions could ernment had a personal interest. So not be harmonized and had reached an

proposal to submit the dispute toothe arbitration of The Hague tribunal, having the authority of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root to de so. permanent tribunal, After a week or two of consideration year, while the matter was in process to secure an agreement with conducted as they were last year under foundle

the arrangement. While the British They objected particularly to Sunday Klipatrick, St. John; Hamilton Benn government has secured the assent of fishing by the American smacks, while Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, to the agreement, St. Robert into 20,000 shares. The object of the cept the modus vivendi which he op- of the Gloucester fishing boats. It is new company is to take over and run posed strongly last season. However, understood that with the consent of ment will be enforced and that the fisheries during the new season begin | Sunday fishing but it is not yet known

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.- Secretary gas; capital stock \$24,000.

Tenders are called for rebuilding tion a question of so much importance

other words are precisely similar to manifesting the confidence of the American government in the jusice in this method of settling such international disputes. The United States has been by far the best client of The Hague tribunal, in fact nearly all cases arbi trated before that body have come be-fore it at the suggestion of America and involve matters in which this govthe agreement to arbitrate the Newtime when the second Hague confer ence is about to act in a plenary way upon the American strengthen the British government accepted the the delegates, who already favor proposal and then the American gov-ernment proposed that for another which had to be overcome in order e fisheries would be Britain was the reluctance of the Newthe modus vivendi under which the fisheries were conducted last season.

their own people were prevented from doing so and also to the shipping of Newfoundlanders to make up the crews the State Department, Ambassador Reid yielded the first point relative to here what disposition was made of the second objection.

LONDON, Aug. 20,-Great Britain has accepted the proposition of the United States to submit the fisheries dispute to arbitration at the Hague. While the matter is in progress of the assertion by Newfoundland of the arbitration the Asheries will be con-

SUDDEN DEATH OF

prise this afternoon of the death of bacco barn and other outbuildings; GRAND FALLS, N. B., Aug. 21.— Maine, where he was connected with maple and elm shade trees; near lake, The picnic in aid of the new R. C. the Roman Catholic parish. Father school, store, blacksmith shop, etc. In-Church held here yesterday and today Dollard was the priest in charge of cluded are 4 cows, horse, 3 pigs, plows, has been a great success. Upon invit- the parish here after its separation harrows, mowing machine, 2 wagons, ation of Senator Costigan, several from Militowin about twenty years ago, members of the provincial government remaining here until about six years corn, 4 acres outs, 20 tons hay. \$3300 attended the picnic and delivered appago. Afterwards he was employed as propriate addresses for the occasion. professor at Memramcook and was afresterday Senator Costigan, Hon, C. terwards in charge of the parish at H. Labillois and Hon. F. J. Sweeney Johnville, Carleton County, but a had forenoon addresses were delivered by during the past two years. He was a young man of brilliant attainments, genial in his personality and popular with all classes. No particulars of his death have been received.

> lard's death was received by His Lordship Bishop Casey yesterday afternoon The death occurred yesterday mo at the rectory in South Brewer. after serving three years in the Cathecreated parish of St. Stephen, he being the first pastor. He served there honorably and usefully for 14 years during which time he built the beautiful little church of the Holy Rosary and the parochial residence there. From St. Stephen Father Dollard was called to St. Joseph's College, as professor of English. Later he went to Johnville. For the past two years he has been

The sad news of Rev. Father Dol-

Father Dollard was an eloquent speaker and a writer of considerable note, both in the press and in magazines. Ho was a grand-nephew of the Right

74 acres less than 3 miles from Bethel, Conn., 6 miles from Danbury, is this productive 74-acre stock, and dairy farm, which will carry 12 to 15 cows, and a team; large quantity of apples, plums, grapes, currants, etc. Beautiful two story house of 9 rooms (See picture No. 88429, page 20, This community heard with sad sur- "Strout's List No. 19"); barn 35x100 takes all; easy terms. Widow must sell. E. A. Strout Co., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

> HIGHEST AVERAGE OF LIFE Statistics show that the highest average of life is found among agricultural workers.

Rev. William Dollard, the first Catholic Bishop of New Brunswick, and a ephew of Rev.James Quinn, we I known in the history of this diocese. His death will bring profound sorrow to many



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diamond is quoted at \$125, a at the rate of \$75 per carat. quarter carat diamonds at \$100 rat, one and one-quarter carat nds at \$140 per carat, one and alf carat diamonds at \$150 per one and three-quarter carat diaat \$180 per carat, and two carat at \$200 per carat. Stones weighWALSH-FITZMAURICE.

The church of the Holy Rosary, in St.

tephen, was the scene of a pretty

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

they had died of this dread disease. Their bodies were cremated.

Mrs. Mattie B. Parsons, whose death as reported in yesterday's Star, took place a few days ago at Washington, was a daughter of Captain James A.

Aaron Hastings, of North End. The body of Mrs. Stevenson, stewardess of the S. S. Sobo, who died suddenly on board the vessel yesterday morning was forwarded to Hallfax last night, it will then be sent to the late Mrs. Stevenson's relations in Herring

they could well stand the gale. There were eight deaths reported a the office of the Board of Health during the past week, as follows: Heart disease, two; diabetes, mainutrition, convulsions, Bright's disease, cancer of liver and pleuro-pneumonia, one each.

Guy Robinson, chief clerk to the C. P. R. general freight agent, left on Friday evening for Montreal to enter on his new duties as chief clerk to Mr. Corbett, foreign freight agent. Before sented by his associates in the local office with a set of gold cuff buttons bearing his monogram and a gold stud, also a silver cigarette case suitably inscribed. These gifts and the accom panying address spoke the good will entertained for Mr. Robinson by his associates. Mr. Robinson had a large circle of friends in St. John who heard with pleasure of his promotion, but who regret his removal from the city.

The tug Springhill and barges Nos. and 7, cleared this morning for Philadelphia in ballast, and will bring cargoes of coal east. This is the first voy age of the barges so far west and it is said that the coal strike at Springhill is the cause of their going.

While boarding a street car at In diantown on Saturday morning, Miss Springer, of Britain street, fell in faint. She was revived in was revived in E. J. Ma honey's drug store and was taken home in a coach.

James Oborne, of Toronto, the prede cessor of Wm. Downie as general su-perintendent of this division of the C. P. R. arrived in the city on Saturday accompanied by his family, in his private car. The party will leave again today. Hilyard Oborne, son of the former general supt. and a studen at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, has been in the city for the last week or so renewing old acquaintances,

Robert Van Sands of Chicago, nt, and Howard C. Wiggins Home, N. Y., past supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, spent Sunday in Royal Arcanum spent Saturday night in Moncton, where they met local mem bers of the order. They were on their way from Kentville, N. S.

The immigration department at Ottawa has sent a circular to police departments and coroners throu Canada asking to be notified of any immigrants appearing before them as Rock, Carleton, yesterday and as a reintend to rigorously carry out the law respecting the deportation within two a large number took advantage of the years of arrival of undesirable immi-

E. D. Armand, Canadian trade agent in Newfoundland, has reported to the department of trade and commerce that a new bank, the National tends to do all government business found the loop a great convenience with this bank. Mr. Armand states yesterday. that the codfish catch is turning out much better than was expected earlier in the season and will be nearly up today. In conversation with the Star MIX-UP IN MARRIAGE to the average.

Roberts, upset, and two men who were beyond that his plans were uncertain.

on board it, Wendall Worrell and He might come to New Brunswick to George Phillips, had a narrow escape speak at the meetings held in this from drowning. They managed to get province, but there was a possibility on the bottom of the scow and held on that he would remain in Nova Scotiauntil the tug Mildred picked them up. for some weeks speaking at a series The seas were running very high and of meetings to be arranged. the men narrowly escaped being washed Mr. Bergeron, who is also with Mr. away from the scow.

On Saturday afternoon Wm. Downie, but beyond that details have not been general superintendent of the C. P. R., accompanied by the committee having west side improvements in hand, in-spected a strip of land near the Milford crossing in Fairville, which be longs to the city. It is understood that the C. P. R. is desirous of purchasing this land in order to widen the tracks. The strip is fifty feet wide and extends across the school lot. The committee Monday evening, it being the twentywill report to the common council,

As officers McCollum and Sullivan were patrolling their beat early Sunday morning they discovered a horse and carriage halted in front of Short's hvery stable. Looking inside they found a man in a state of helpless intoxication. The horse and carriage for their homes. were placed in the stable and the oc-cupant assisted to Central Station. The brisk, walk to the station so braced him up that he remembered that his and the chances are that the attendname was Wm. Carvill. He said that ance of student teachers will be as he remembered nothing after leaving large if not larger than last year. Miss the court room, accused of stealing a its sessions tomorrow. the three mile house, but the horse Alice Clarke, instructor in elocution neighbor's chickens. made its own way back to its stable. and physical training, retired from the Thomas Trecartin, a young man in the employ of Clarke and Adams, met with a painful but not serious accident this morning. He stepped on a broken hottle and the glass penetrated through his boot and inflicted an ugly wound on the foot. Mr. Trecartin was taken to his home. It will probably be several days before he can resume work.

The Fei Yuen, Harold Robinson's boat, while coming down the main river iday afternoon, had a portion of

yacht could be brought to anchor she was carried ashore. A rise of water shortly afterwards floated her and she was taken in tow by the Louvima and to Upper Gagetown, is reported as brought to Millidgeville. The yacht will having contracted anthrax, a disease be hauled up on the rallway for repairs. deadly to men and animals, although So far as is known the only damage not very common among the former. done is to the centreboard and it is not Four cows on the Randall farm died serious. This yacht had rather hard a few days ago, and it was learned luck in Saturday's race as the steerage gear could not be worked, and this interfered with the boat's chances in the

> Yesterday was one of the roughe days on the river this year. In the afternoon a heavy northwest gale sprang up and the yachts which went up river in the morning had a strenuous time on the return to Millidgeville. Several small yachts put into Belyea's Cove, above Westfield, and waited until early evening, when the gale som abated. The Canada and Gracie M. passed Westfield when the wind was blowing the hardest, and these boats eached Grand Bay in quick time as

TUESDAY

ing in the house of his married sister, for the past year on Newman street, left his home last Friday and is still missing. He was seen on Sunday afternoon out the Millidgeville road by a man named Jenkins, but has not been heard of since. His friends are anxious about him, as they fear he may starve to death, as he is somewhat de-

John Martin's road house at Spruce Lake on Thursday last. A window was broken open but Mr. Martin said last night that nothing was stolen. It is said that the attempt at theft was made by an Indian, who recently stopped at the house and while there claimed that money had been stolen

Deputy Attorney General Lancto of Quebec, who recently returned from England, where he watched the proreedings in the British parliam relative to the act to amend the B. N. A. Act for Quebec, states that the bill in question has been in effect since July 1. This insures the payment of

Lewis Milburn, of Demoiselle Creek who visited Albert County last sum-mer, and later left for England to in-vestigate matters concerning a sum of ney left by his grandfather who eighty-three years ago, returned and states that he has found the record of the legacy and steps will soon be taken by the heirs to prove their property.

Master Henry H. Freeto, who for number of months was a member the Mission church choir, and whose voice has been heard several times in various entertainments, is leaving to-night by the steamer Yale for his home in Boston. Master Freeto has had several offers to go on the road, and it city. The high officials of the is quite probable that this fall will see operating out of Boston. While living here he has made many friends by his pleasing manner and wonderful singing who will join in wishing him every ccess in whatever work he may en-

The street cars made their first ap pearance around the new loop at Blu suit of the company granting a free excursion to all the West Side children, for the same privilege and swarmed about the cars, The result was that Bank of Newfoundland is to be estab- obliged to call on Police Sergt, Ross lished at St. Johns with a capital of to clear the track before the car could \$2,000,000. The colonial government in- get away. A large number of citizens

Hon. George E. Foster is in the city meeting in Quebec in the R. L. Borden A scow being towed out of the harbor on Saturday afternoon by the tug Lord Mr. Borden through Nova Scotia, but

Borden, will speak at all the meetings in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

WEDNESDAY

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams gave them a pleasant surprise sixth anniversary of their wedding. During the evening Mrs. Adams was presented with a very fine hanging lamp. The presentation was made by Mr. Archie Trecartin on behalf of the After refreshments had assembly. been served the guests enjoyed a few hours of entertainment before leaving

The Provincial Normal School will staff and will be succeeded by Miss topp, did you steal those chickens?" Margaret Lynds of Hopewell Cape, Al- asked the judge pointedly. bert Co. Dr. D. D. Hamilton, late principal of the Kingston Consolidated fo' dat." School, joins the staff as assistant inother subjects.

John Young, teller at the Bank of New Brunswick, this city, last evening man innocence, coz' how could de received word from Perth, Scotland, of fedders be found in man back yard de whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000. The death of his father there recently. day befo' Chris'mus, when man wife and its greatest depth supposedly Mr. Young has the sympathy of his

Louis Smith, the well-known gardener, of 51 Magazine street, yesterday received the hearty congratulations of his numerous friends on the attain ment of his ninety-fourth birthday Mr. Smith, who is a native of Paris, France, has spent most of his time at sea and has had many thrilling exper ices. He is still hale and hearty and looks as though he' might yet reach the century mark.

The government cruiser Curlew sailed yesterday afternoon for St. Andrews. Capt. Paul C. Robinson had quite a liment paid to him by His Exellency Earl Grey, who congratulated him on the way he navigated the Cur lew on the trip from Digby to St. John, in spite of the very unfavorable weather conditions. His Excellency also praised the smart appearance of the ship and

A Shore Line ballast train ran off the track near Musquash about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the regular train being held up, and she is not in yet. The ballast train crew were helpless until the other train came along, and the crew and the engine of the latter have been working to Charles Hamilton, who has been liv- try and get the derailed engine back on the track. No damage was done to rolling stock.

THURSDAY

Marmaduke Ritchie employed in John O'Regan's wholesale business, met with a shocking accident yesterday after oon about one o'clock on Waterloo treet where he jumped upon a quickly moving sloven and had his foot caught between the heavy spokes. Although the horses were backed as quickly as possible, the boy's foot was broken in two or three places. Policeman Mo Namee who is a near neighbor of the boy's father on Brussels street, took the injured lad to the hospital in a carriage. At three o'clock this morning the boy was resting comfortably.

Willie Bain, the boy who was found wandering on the streets on Tuesday night, was yesterday taken to the St. Patrick's Industrial School, from which institution he escaped. The boy's mother died when he was very young and friends of the family sent Willie

Rev. Daniel Norman, a native been a. missionary of the Methodist Church in the Land of the Rising Sun, is now home on furlough. He has just returned from a visit to the Ancient Colony, and will go back to Japan this fall. He has been the guest for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers, Bonnie Brae, Rockland Road, and left for Toronto last evening by the C. P. R.

members of the British Press ssociation, who are touring the Maritime Provinces, together with the rest of Canada, are after all to be given an on Wednesday on No. 9 train, arriving Liberal clubs in St. John at 6.25 a. m. Thursday, leaving the same evening for Levis to connect with the Atlantic steamer. The England. Common Council and the local news paper men will arrange a programme

Yesterday afternoon Mary Degar was committed for trial on the charge of perjury by Magistrate Ritchie. In the morning the evidence of Officers ANNUAL MEETING OF Scott and Belyea was taken. They repeated the testimony previously given that Mary Degan had made statements to the effect that Mrs. John Brady (nee Mamie Ferrish) had taken Louisbury's \$400 and had given it to another woman. They also swore that they had heard Mary Degan deny making such statements. When the charge was read to the prisoner she repeated the statement that she had not made the statements or anything like them.

OF NEW BRUNSWICK GIR

A peculiar state of affairs has been Dunstant, of Hancock, Mich., were united in marriage, but when the the minister, Rev. Geo. S. Phipps, of they are nevertheless, legally man and wife, as the validity of the marriage neglect on the part of the clergymen. The latter, however, is liable to a fine of \$500, but as the infraction of the law intentional the case will not be pressed against him.

PROOF OF INNOCENCE.

"Mister George Washington Shin-

"No, sah, jedge; Ah is too 'spectable "But is is stated on good authority structor in mathematics, biology and that a bundle of feathers was found in your back yard the day before Christ-

> Dat 'sinneration, jedge, des proves day befo' Chris'mus, when mah wife and its greatest depth supposedly didn' pluck dose chickens until de day equals the height of the highest mounafter Chris'mus?" after Chris'mus ?'

C. P. R. RUNNING RIGHTS WEDDINGS

wedding on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, in which the principals were Miss Mary K. Fitzmaurice, only daughsteel products and the employment of ter of Mrs. Edward Fitzmaurice, of St. Stephen, and Mr. Michael E. Walsh, of illtown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Savery, pastor, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, two of the

ple of that town. The bride was attired in while silk hiffon applique with hat to match and her bridesmaid Miss Hattle Arm strong, of Milltown, was attired in blue The groom was supported by Mr.

most estimable and popular young peo-

James Fitzmaurice, brother of charming young bride. After the ceremony the happy young ouple returned to the home, of the bride on King street, where a wedding reakfast was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left on the Washington County for a visit to Bangor, Portland, Boston, Providence and New

of black silk with hat to match. The ut-of-town guests included Thomas Cottagham, of Boston, and James Walsh and daughter, of Bangor. Numerous and beautiful wedding p sents attested to the popularity in which ooth bride and groom are deservedly

THREW SCALDING WATER OVER HER YOUNG SON

Terribly Cruel Act of a Montreal Woman While in a Fit of Anger -The Boy Barly Injured.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 22.—Shrieking with agony, Damel Murphy, a 13-Ontario, but who for nine years has year-old boy of 395 Beaudry street, was taken to the hospital suffering from scalds inflicted by his mother in a fit of anger. His back is one big blister, but fortunately the boy's life is not in danger. The boy had refused to d what his mother wanted and in a fit of. passion she snatched a pot of boiling water from the stove and threw it on him. The little fellow ran out of the house in agony, shricking, and, the neighbors sent for the ambulance of Notre Dame Hospital. There the boy cried for his father, but begged the proved nurse to keep his mother away from

R. L. Borden speaks here on Sept. 3, opportunity to see the winter port. R. L. Borden speaks here on Sept. 3.
The members leave Montreal at 12 in Monument National. The Conservao'clock noon on Monday on their way tive clubs are organizing a huge deto Halifax. They again leave Halifax monstration at St. Hyacinthe. The organizing a welcome home to Hon. S. P. Brodeur, who sails this week from

> To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MARITIME PROVINCES

ALL TO THE PER

The sixty-second annual meeting of the Baptist Convention ; of the Maritime Provinces which is to be held this year in Wolfville, N. S., promises to be of unusual interest. Last year the convention was held at Liverpool, N. S., which could hardly be regarded as a central place and over 260 delegates were in attendance. This year the number will probably go to 300. Wolfville previously entertained the convention in the years 1851, 1877 and 1883. At the convention in 1851 Rev. T. S. Hardfound to exist in the marriage of a ing, one of the Fathers, was president New Brunswick girl, which took place and the convention sermon was preachin Boston a few days ago. Miss Laura ed by Rev. Edward D'Very. At that Stein, of Tracy Station, and Robert P. time there were 193 church in the convention with a membership of 15,600. Wolfville in 1907 entertains a convencertificate was filed in Boston city hall, tion which has in it 544 churches with it was found that the marriage was in a membership of over 60,000. The most a sense illegal. The trouble was that important matter to come before the convention is the proposed Canadian Newton, who officiated at the cere- Baptist Union, a union of all the Bapmony, failed to obey the law which re- tists from the Atlantic to the Pacific quires that when both persons live out- in one great Canadian convention. A side the state they must have a license scheme of union has been drawn up by from the city or town clerk of the a joint committee and will be submit place where the marriage is performed. ted to the convention for endorsement. This provision was not carried out. Al- It is expected however that considerthough Mr. Dunstant and Miss Stein able opposition may develop and it is were married illegally, paradoxically possible at least that no definite action may be taken for another year. The convention sermon this year is to contract is in no way affected by the be preached by Rev. S. W. Cummings, the successful pastor of the Amherst St., was first given it caused no small church. The convention will also have an opportunity of meeting the new president of Acadia University, Rev. W. B. Hutchinson, D.D., who is to be the principal speaker on education on Saturday night.

urday night.

dragging weakness that resulted from pleurisy and asthma. Doctors prescrib-

PLATE GLASS. The first plate glass was made process was found out by accident.

The surface of the sea is estimated

THE WORLD'S WATER.

DISCUSSED BY BOARD OF TRADE

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skilled labor, and more than all, in the creation of a new mercantile marine which was formerly a great source of wealth to our country.

"And further resolved that this Board

urge the Government to pass necessary legislation at the next session of Par liament, granting a bonus to steel shipbuilding within the Dominion." The following resolution was passed. "Whereas certain steamship

panies are receiving sabsidies from the Dominion Government to aid them in conducting a legitimate carrying trade, and whereas it is known that said steamship companies have made and are still making private arrangement with speculators, foreign, office abroad, the same being detrimental to the interest of the growers and legitimate dealers in the Maritime Prov-

"Therefore resolved that all steam ship companies receiving subsidies from the Dominion Government shall be obliged by the Government to advertise rates for carrying goods to foreign ports and that said rates shall be subject to and under control of the Railway Commission, and that steamship companies departing from said advertised rates shall be deprived of said subsidies by the Government." G. G. Pineo seconded resolution and also spoke in favor

of it, as did Mr. McMahon, It was manimously passed. Father Burke then presented the report of the neminating committee naming the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year: A. M. Bell, Halifax, president; Hon. G. E. Hughes, Charlottetown, first vice-president; W. B. Snowball, Chatham, second vice-president; G. A. Saunders, corresponding secretary; Charles A. Creed, permanent secretary, and H. G. DeWolfe auditor.

The report was unanimously adopted. A. M. Bell was then called to the chair. Father Burke said that Mr. Fisher, the retiring president, had been one of the most successful and able presiding officers that the Board had ever had. He moved that a vote of thanks be tendered him. This was

G. M. Campbell then led in giving three rousing cheers and a tiger for Mr. Fisher. Mr. Fisher briefly replied, expressing as to how the Board might be im-

M, G. DeWolfe then conveyed the thanks of the ladies to the St. John members for their entertainment yes-

A vote of thanks was also extended to the press, and to the St. John Board for their courtesies. It was decided that the next meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade be held in Halifax, President Bell ex-

tending a hearty invitation to that As the agenda had been wiped clean

IMMENSE STEEL WORKS FOR PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21 .- J. T. Shadforth, ironmaster, Newcastle-on-Tyne, one of the organizers of the North Pacific Iron and Stel Corporation, is here arranging for the amaigamation of the coal and iron interests preparatory to the erection of modern steel works. It will make steel of all grades, including steel rails and expansion of the St. Lawrence River ship plate, with a big ship-building plant. The initial capital will be raised in British Columbia, but the greater amount in Manchester and London. The company will be registered for fifteen millions, of which two millions will be the initial expenditure on the plant, with site near Vancouver. All raw material is now found in British Columbia.

Many Doctors Failed

DR. HAMILTON AGAIN FIGURES IN A CASE THAT PUZZLED OTHER PHYSICIANS. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22.-When the

statement of Mrs. Stanley of 148 Argyle

comment, and again establishes that as a physician who understands his profession none excel Dr. Hamilton. "For years," says Mrs. Stanley, "I have suffered greatly from a peculiar A Southern Negro was brought into at the Baptist Institute which begins benefit. A friend urged me to try Do. benefit. A friend urged me to try Do. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut and I bought five boxes. They gave me renewed strength and energy, toned my stomach, enriched my blood, and supplied just what my system needed. No medicine could have bene-1688 at St. Picary, France, where the fited more than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I believe every woman could be

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NO SETTLEMENT NOW IN VALLEYFIELD STRIKE

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sident Paquette accused the company of breaking faith with the employe and said that there was no use of going to arbitration. A show of hands endorsed this opinion.

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watered by brook and springs; 1000 cords wood, 50,000 pine, spruce, fir and Father Burke then moved the adhemlock; cedar enough to make 500,000 journment by starting God Save the shingles; (wood enough to more than King, which was sung with enthu- pay for whole farm) only 21-2 miles from market and saw mill; 8-room.

This afternoon the wisitors will be house painted and blinded with plazza; given a sail on the steamer Victoria, water in sink; maple shade; barn 40x and will return to the city about ten 65 with horse fork, wagon house, wood shed, tool house, and granary; water from 2 wells; mail delivered; 1-2 mile to school; good deep soil. With farm will be included 40 tons hay, 200 bar-

rels apples on trees, 2 good worknorses, 2 colts, 3 good cows, 1 hog, 20 (Owner raised last year 900 bu. potatoes from 3 acres) wagons, harnesses, and farming tools of every description. Price for everything only \$2500; \$1000

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BIRTHS

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

MARRIAGES

MULLIN-McGOLDRICK. - At Holy Trinity church, August 12th, by Rev J. Walsh, Frank S. Mullin, to Kath erine McGoldrick, both of this city. THORPE-CLIFF-By the Rev. J. R. Gunter, Captain Thomas Thorpe of Boston, Mass., to Miss Jennie M. Cliff of Fredericton.

GORDON-ROBERTSON-At the residence of Wm. J. Gordon, Crouchville, Parish of Simonds on the 18th August, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, James F. Gordon to Bella Robertson. HILLS-FLAGLER-On Aug. 19th, at

Smith's Cove. N. S., by the Rev. Mr. Glendenning, Robert Edgar Hills of West Newton, Mass., to Winnifred Wells, daughter of James S. Flagler HARLEY-ROBB.-At New Glasgow, Aug. 14, Miss Nina, daughter of

F. Harley, to Wm. T. Robb, formerly of St. John, now secretary of New Glasgow Y. M. C. A. BOLTON-DAWSON.-Married at Nor ton, August 12, by Rev. Abram Perry, George E. Dawson of Moncton and Beatrice Bolton of Norton, K. Co.

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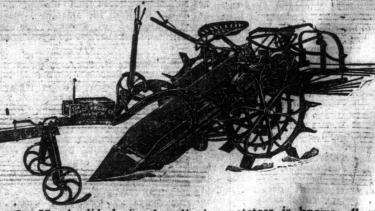
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PORTFOLIO CHANGES POSSIBLE

Report that New Brunswick May Lose the Railways Department

Eumors of General Cabinet Shuffle I the Air But Nobody Knows Just What is to Happen.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.-As previously announced in this correspondence, it is certain that on Friday Hon. Wn Pugsley will be sworn in as a mini ter of the crown, and it is practicallertain that Hon. G. P. Graham wi take the oath of office at the san

However, the delay occasioned the absence from Ottawa of the gove nor general has given rise to a repor that though Dr. Pugsley will succe Hon, Mr. Emmerson it may not be Minister of Railways and that though Hon. G. P. Graham will succeed Ho Chas. Hyman it may not be that will be given the portfolio of Pub Works. There is a good deal of to of a possible rearrangement of por follos. Details are altogether lacking and it may be safely said that no or not even the Prime Minister, has made up his mind beyond the names of t two men who are to enter the gove

It is certain that if New Brunswi is not given the Railways and Cana portfolios it will be given another great importance. The growth of Ca ada, has rendered the location of por folios a less important matter the formerly. It will be remembered the there was an indication of this wh the portfolio of Public Works, wh had been regarded as the property Quebec, was taken from that provide and given to an Ontario man. The may be another change on this occ

BRITAIN APOLOGIZES

For the Action of Capt. Calder in Invadi Her Territory to Seize a Quantily of

Gum-Captain Loses His Job.

TO VENEZUEL

GEORGETOWN, British Guinea, Au 29.-The governor of the colony l sent an apology and expressions of a gret to President Castro, of Venezu-for the invasion of Venezulean territor reported August 17, by Captain Cald in command of a small frontier for from British Guinea and the seizure a quantity of Balata gum which it eged had been collected on Brit territory. The Balata in question been returned to its owner, and governor expressed the hope that incident has thus been satisfactor

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Standard day says it understands that Capt Calder, who led the detachment i Venezuelan territory has been moved from his present post. Itlearned, the paper says, that captain was unarmed when this a

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.--1t the signature of the Anglo-H sian convention will soon be made the two governments.

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