<section-header></section-header>	<section-header></section-header>	VOL. 21.	ST. JOHN, N. B., SA	ATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1898.
LADIES' JACKETS. \$3 50 to \$20 00. CHILDREN'S TACKETS, \$3.00 to \$5.00. CHILDREN'S LORG COATS AND ULSTERS Over 2.000 Garments to select from DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STERET, B. A. Washer ST. JOHN, R. B. Continually rebuilding fences when , you can buy the "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. aford When once put up it will last a lifetime. "Waster Street, St. John, N. 5.	LADIES JACKETS. 38 50 to \$20 00. CHILDREN'S JACKETS, \$3.00 Germanic to salest of memory and the second of the seco	IN THE Mantle Department WE HAVE OPENED UP AN IMMENSE STOCK OF Ready Made Jackets for Ladies, Misses and Ch novelties shown in the European markets. There's a saving in the pri- about them, too, as they were all imported late in July under the preference	Shafter's Army Will Sail from Cub The Correspondence Between Admiral Samp son and Captain Taylor. WAISHINGTON, Aug. 25The las of Shafter's army will sail from Cubs tomorrow. The following despatol was received late this afternoon: San The Correspondence Between Admiral Samp	Dattery: bit rather that the com- manding officer was blameworthy when he failed to put his ship in the proper place for destroying the enemy, just in proportion to the advantage which he possessed in speed, battery or position over his neighbors. 4.—Each commanding officer, in my opinion, was personally responsible for the good use which he made of the tools with which he had to work. I of use which he had to work i wou, nor to bestow less praise upon the Indiana than was bestowed upon any other ship of the squadron.
rebuilding fences when . you can buy the "Star" 13 har woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. alrod. When once put up it will last a lifetime. When once put up it will last a lifetime. A. J. Maehum, Manager. Water Street, St. John, N! B.	rebuilding rebuil	LADIES' JACKETS. \$8 50 to \$20 00. CHILDREN'S JACKETS, \$3.00 to \$5.90. CHILDREN'S LONG COATS AND ULSTERS Over 2.000 Garments to select from DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. 1 Queep Economy	 b. m. Anymann teenerst U. S. A., Washing on: "Command all embarked this morning except 24th United States Infantry detachment of recruits for First Illionis Volunteers and a part of the Ninth Masschusetts Volunteers all of which will embark tomorrow morning on transports now here. Gen. Built is with the First Illinois on the Berlin and Berlin and Berlin emits, leave this morning for Montan Point. I will leave with the First Infantry on the Marked by The Instruction of the States Droseding to Montant Point. I will leave with the Mannath Point I will leave with the headonaries and one company of the First Infantry on the Marked by Montant Point, I will leave of the Montant Point I will leave on the Berlin and One company of the First Infantry on the Marked by Infant Masschusets on board. The Unichist, having on board one company of the First Hincis, having on board one company of the First Hincis, having on board one company of the First Hincis, having on board one company of the First Hincis, Proveding to Montant Point. 	officer of the Indiana was signalied to return to blockade at the mouth of the harbor, after she had so gallantly contributed to the destruction of the Spanish ships was only a negessary precaution which the commander- th-chief feit obliged to take to prevent disaster to the large number of trans- ports which were left in that vicinity when the floet started in pursuit of the anony. There were still some warships remaining in the horbor of Santiago, at least two, and we did not know then how many more which could have come out in the absence of
	A BOSTON. FIRE. is the street, leaving the other four ships, and mentions by name their captains, Philip, buddled at the end of the escape with the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being the farmes of escape, rapidly being only means of escape, rapidly being of water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being consumed. Fortunately a stream of water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being consumed. Fortunately a stream of water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being consumed. Fortunately a stream of water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being consumed. Fortunately a stream of water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a few feet of ther, and the ladder, their only means of escape, rapidly being consumed. Fortunately a stream of water was turned on just in time to water was turned on just in time to the flames pouring upward within a the flames pou	rebuilding fences whenyou can buy the "Star" 13 bar woven wire fencing, 4 feet high, for 60 cts. alro When once put up it will last a lifetime. Wire Fence Manufacturing Co.,	 Fourth Infantry, arrived this morning: 28 more expected on the Knickerbocker in word or three hours. (Signed), SHAFTER Major General. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Admiral Sampson has forwarded to the navy department the following letters, which have passed between himself and Captain Taylor of the battleship Indiana: U. S. S. Indiana, GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba, Aug. 6. Admiral—The report of Commodore Schley on the battle of July 3. as pub- 	among the troopships, which were de- tenceless in the absence of an armed 6-This explanation, together with your letter, will be sent to the dependent ment, with the request that it may be tidached to and form part of the origi- nal report. Very respectfully, W. T. SAMPSON, Reag Admiral U. S. N. force North At- iantic squadron. To the commanding officer U. S. N.

Large numbers are Harbor this season. aid to be filled. n is at his home in w days.

OF P'S.

S, Aug. 22.-The bithe Supreme Lodge as will begin tomorwith every section of there is a grand d. The national enuniform rank was this afternoon. Near-.iniformed men are preme temple, Rathill open Wednesday e attendance will be r before. The imnights of Khorrassan, ing, and will last four preme lodge, Pythian open tomorrow morn-

THTING.

I. B., Aug. 22.—The club raced this aftertewart championship lack Brook to Oak n. The contestants e, Jas. Miller; Orlana, Thetis, Wm. Stephenmas Young. There ng breeze, the yachts e way down and close turn. The Oriana led o the finish, winning

E TURF.

Me., Aug. 22.-Two place this afternoon place this afternoon ats, was won by King. ton. The 2.19 pace aight heats to Moth ter, Mass. Summary: ng, purse \$1,000; King ach Boy, 2; Berthold, -2; 2.15 1-2; 2.17 1-4; ; 2.21 1-2; 2.23. 2.19 prse \$1,000; Moth Min-ath, 2; Little Girl, 3; 13 1-2; 2.16 3-4. 13 1-2; 2.16 3-4.

can't write legibly. continue to spend a mey on "higher edu-

re year

though two, Second Assistant Mullen and Simon Waggett, were fearfully burned about the head and chest. The fixemen had great difficulty in lo-cating the blaze until it finally burst from the windows of the third floor, occupied by Kent & Co. One hose line was carried up the ladder to a fire escape from the fourth floor, while three more lines were taken up the stairway to the third floor. The fire-men in the building had just burst open the door from the hallway into Kent & Co.'s shop, when the smoke and flames thus liberated came out with a rush and roar which shook the building. All the firemen were hurled down the stairs to the second floor, but not before the flames had surged around them and had followed them part way down. The men lay in a confused heap on the second floor for a minute or two before their comrades below realized what had taken place or had heard their cries. The work of taking out the suffering mer, commenced quickly, and all the ambulances in the city were sum-moned to the scene.

expected.

the Fullen Lunch Co. on the street floor were damaged by smoke and water. The entire loss will be about 15,000. \$5,000. a set of the set of the

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Carleton-William N, Hand, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the town of Woodstock. J. Curtis, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the county of Carleton, excluding the town of Woodstock. William A. Hayward to be an issuer of marriage licenses. Northumberland-E. Lee Street 1. be chairman of the local board of heelth for the county of Northumberland.

land. Victoria-F. N. Welling, M. D., 1 be chairman of the local board of health for the county of Victoria. York-E. B. Fisher, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the town of Marysville, W. C. Crocker, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the city of Fredericton

Fredericton Charlotte-William Graham to be ebairman of the local board of health for the town of Milltown.

Gloutestar-John C. Meahan, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the county of Gloucester. Restigouche-A. Gordon Ferguson, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of health for the county of Restigouche, excluding the town of Campbellton. Daniel Murray, M. D., to be chairman of the local board of expected. While the unfortunate firemen in-side the building were being burned and blown about, some of their com-rades on the outside were in fully as much danger of theing burned to death. Four of them had gained a fire escape with a line of hose, when the fire burst from a window below and attacked the ladder, where were five

that I should consider the officers and crew of the ship, and I speak for them as well as for myself when I submit to you, admiral, that the above com-bination of the report will place the ship, in the opinion of the department add of the country, markedly below al: the other vessels of your squadron. I. respectfully submit, sir, that this is an injustice to the Indiana and her officers and crew.

an injustice to the Indiana officers and crew. 5. I can say, without disparage-ment of any other vessels, that dur-ing the first hour of the fight the In-dana's gun fire contributed to the destruction of the Oquendo and the Teresa more than that of any vessels of our squadron except one, and equalled her's. I do not know why the second in command falled to ob-the Indiana during this period the Indiana during this period. The second in command falled to ob-the Indiana during this period.

6. An examination of these reports with reference to the Indiana will, I with reference to the Indiana will, I believe, convince you, sir, that they do produce the effect of putting the Indiana below all other vessels of the squadron. If it be your opinion, sir, that this is the case, and that all the

that this is the case, and that all the vessels from the Brooklyn to the Vixen rendered service as much more valuable than the Indiana, as the published report of the commander-in-ohief and the second in command taken together would indicate, then I must accept it for myself and the ship. If on the contrary that he not must accept it for myself and the ship. If, on the contrary, that be not your opinion. I urge respectfully that such steps be taken to remedy this injustice as may seem wise to you. Very respectfully, H. C. TAYLOR, Captain U. S. N., Commanding.

To the Commander-in-Chief U. S. N. North Atlantic Station.

North Atlantic Station. U. S. N. NEW YORK, Guantanamo Bay, Aug. 8, Sir—I am greatly obliged that you have called my attention to what ap-pears to have been an injustice to your ship, officers and crew, for the part which they took in the action of July which they took in the action of July 3, and also for the very proper man-ner in which you have presented it. I think however, that you will agree with me that in submitting such a report to the secretary of the navy, where so many officers are vitally in-terested and justly proud of their ship, it is no easy task to do so with-out apparently bestowing praise un-justly. It requires very careful con-sideration of the report from every, point of view to avoid misunderstand-ing.

ing. 2.—The position of the ships of the squadron muct be carefully consider-ed to fully appreciate what it was possible for each vessel to accomplish under the circumstances in which she was placed. Those that were to the westward of the escaping enemy were certainly better placed for stopping them, and also better placed for de-livering their fire than the vessels to th eastward, which was the blockad-ing station of the Indiana.

and station of the indiana. 3.—No disribution of the fleet could completely predict and provide against every variation of such a sortie, nor do I consider that any commanding ship, or carried a heavier or lighter officer deserved either credit or blame because the ship under his command

at this motning's session made two important changes in the constitution and by-laws. One provides for the admission of honorary members, who shall pay a fee of 25 cents a month, and shall enjoy the social privileges but not the kenefits of the association. This rule is made in view of the fact that several men of great prominence, who wish to join the order are too old to do so as regular members. It was also decided that in the future that the branch which has a member on the grand council shall not have an-other delegate. This will mean an annual saving of \$1,000.

follows: Hen. M. F. Hackett, re-elect-ed grand president; Dr. L. Belliveau, re-elected 1st vice-president; J. E. Loughlin, 2nd vice-president; S. R. Brown, rs-elected by acclamation grand secretary; W. J. McKee, elected grand treasurer; J. J. Weintert, re-elected grand guard; J. Galvin, mar-shal. Niagara Falls was selected as the next place of meeting in 1901.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Woman With Her Neck Broken Still Ally -Fielding and Tarte.

TRURO, Aug. 5.-There has been living in Earliown since Tuesday a woman with her neck possibly broken. Mrs. Paul McKay, who fell from a load of hay on August 13th, injuring her bone down between her shoulders, it is hard to ascertain for sure if her neck is really broken, but if not, it is dislocated. Mrs. McKay is now lying entirely paralyzed except her head, and is not expected to recover. LIVERPOOL, Aig 25.-Hon Messrs. Fielding, Tarte and Murray, accum-panied by Engineer Dodwell, arrived ast evening from Bridgewater. The ministers conferred about the pro-rosed public works and approved of the public building site, which in-cludes a lot they decided to purchase siving a square of about one hundred test. The ministers left in the morn-ing for the westward, staying off at Western Head to inspect the break-water.

THE FORESTERS.

The Supreme Court in Session at Toronto TORONTO, Aug. 25.—The supreme court I. O. F. began its session in the new Foresters' temple today, and re-presentatives were present from Eng.² land. Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Norway, besides those from all parts of Canada and the United States. The corporation of the city of Toronto en-tertained the visitors with a moon-light excursion by steamer tonight. A band and an orchestra furnished music, and the affair was a success. sic, and the affair was a success.

Dooley-Yesterday was a sticky day, wasn' it ? Hooley-I should say it was. I go stuck for the drinks no less than three tines.

ionor, and said he was sure the ommissioners were not behind American friends in hearty wishes that the conference about to wishes that the conference about to begin would result in comenting the friendship and everlasting union be-tween the English countries. Lord Hereschrell has been chosen as presi-dent of the conference, at the sugges-tion of the American delegates, and Mr. Cartwright, private secretary to Lord Hereschell, Chandler Anderson and Mr. Bourrass, M. P., are to act as joint secretaries of the commission. The sitting of the conference ad-journed to Thursday morning. OTTAWA Aug. 24-Col Hutton

Journed to Thursday morning. OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—Col. Hutton was only in office one day when he undid the most sensational decision of its predecessor, his dismissal of Col. Strathy from the commission of the Royal S.ots, Montreal. The militia general order was signed today by Col. Hutton which revokes Gen. Gas-colgne's order and substitutes the fol-lowing: Lt. Col. J. A. Strathy is per-mitted to resign his appointment as commanding officer of this corps and is transferred to the reserve of offi-cers. Col. Strathy's name will there-

is transferred to the reserve of offi-cers. Col. Strathy's name will there-fore go back in the militia list, but his loss of position of A. D. C. to the governor general is permanent. Don M. Dickinson, who is acting for Michigan lumbermen here in connec-tion with the protest of his client ageinst the Ontario law prohibiting the export of saw logs, which will be pushed for all it is worth at the Que-bec conference. Mr. Powell, U. S. commissioner of immigration, is also here to look into the records of the

re to look into the records of the

tate department. Inspector Wood ranks as major, and supt. Steels, lieutenant colonel, while on duty with the police in Tukon. Some of the writs for pleblacite were

Some of the write for plantation ssued today. Col. A. E. Curren is gazetted hon prary colonel of the 1st Halifax regi-Lt. Col. Otter has been appointed to

the command of the Royal Canadian Infantry, vice Lt. Col. Maunsell, re-

TORONTO; Aug. 24.—The Ontario legislature was formaily prorogued this evening; the Constable bill being passed after a spirited debate.

passed after a spirited debate. QUEBEC, Aug. 24-This has been a day of preparation. The British and American commissioners met. Each side spent most of the day in arranging for the work of tomorrow. Official confirmation was received of the report that it is the intention of the commission to adjourn for some time. Some days will be spent by the commissioners in locating points on which they agree, if there are any, and where the line of demarkation dominances. During the adjournment of three or four weeks they will con-sider one another's positions. Then they will meet again and endeavor to reconciliate their views. No joint hearings will be given to any deputa-tions. To do so might make the pro-ceedings last a year. Mr. Winter, the Newfoundland delegate, arrived this n orning.

as election matter by the democrats in the coming elections, and as the last of the fall elections does not take place until early in November it is 'nlikely that any definite announce-ment of the commission's work will be made until after then. It is also decided that the next meeting of the commission will not be held in Que-bec. A change may be made to either Ottawa or Washington, with the chances in favor of the former. This will be decided upon before the com-mission adjourns Friday.

mission adjourns Friday. MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—Andrew Allah and W. M. Macpherson, repre-senting the Allan and Dominion steamship lines, had an interview in Quebec yesterday with Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Louis Davies re-specting next winter's mail service. The existing contract with the Beaver line expires at the end of the present season of navigation. It is unlikely that the government will take any ac-

season of navigation. It is unlikely that the government will take any ac-tion until after the holidays. The Star's London correspondent cables: It is announced here that the French Canadian mail service, to-wards which the Canadian govern-ment proposed to grant a subsidy of wards which the Canadian govern-ment proposed to grant a subsidy of \$80,000, has collapsed, owing to the in-ability of the French promoters to command sufficient support. Hon. Mr. Blair and Sir James Grant salled on the steamer Paristan today for Montreal from Liverpool.

DEATH OF G. R. SMITH OF YAR-MOUTH.

(Yarmouth News, Aug. 22nd.) (Yarmouth News, Aug. 22nd.) The death of George R. Smith on Saturday evening removes one of the best known of our older citizens. Mr. Smith had been alling for a long time, and his end latterly had been looked for daily. The deceased was 58 years of age and had been for many years actively identified with public busi-ness in Yarmouth. In his younger days he was a derk with the late Wil-liam Rogers, father of Arthur and W. L. Rogers, and was later in partner-ship with him. He was long connect-ed with the fire department and had for years been secretary of the fire-wards. He was also town assessor, clerk of the overseers of the poor, wards. He was also town assessor, clerk of the overseers of the poor, county stipendiary magistrate and In-dian commissioner for Yarmoulh A man of strong character and an earn-est conscientious public servant, his end will be renerally regretted. His first wife was a daughter of the late Benjamin Rogers, by whom he had two daughters--the late Mrs. Samuel Killam and Miss Elsie Smith. His second wife, who survives him, was a Miss McLaughlin of St. John.

EASTPORT AND CALAIS.

of three or four weeks they will con-sider one another's positions. Then they will meet again and endeavor to reconciliate their views. No joint hearings will be given to any deputa-tions. To do so might make the pro-ceedings last a year. Mr. Winter, the Newfoundland delegate, arrived this morning. Mr. Dingley depudiates the inter-view sent out today, in which he is made to say that the Canadian pre-

HAZARD'S IN PO

best made. We have both black and smokeless. Cartridge Cases filled to order with Hazard's Powder. Try Hazard's Blue Ribbon Smokeless Powder.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED, Market Square, St. John, N. B., AGENTS.

The Strongest, Cleanest and

Address of Rev. H. F. Waring on The Bridge of Chris-

THE BAPTISTS:

tian Education.

Annual Convention Sermon Preached by Rev. J. D. Freeman.

The Sunday School Mass Meeting-Early Morning Meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

AMHERST, Aug. 20 .- An exceedingly large crowd taxed the seating power of the Amherst church thi evening. Rev. A. Cohoon of Wolf-ville, the treasurer of the educational institutions, gave the financial report for the last year. The report was not entirely discussed and was adjourne until a later date.

The regular programme of the open educational meeting was then taken up. Rev. H. F. Waring, M. A., of Truro, delivered an address upon The Bridge of Christian Education. He said: There is need of general educa-tion the overcome the constal missotion to overcome the general misso-prehencions, misinterpretations and doubt. Misinterpretations are, looking from one side, exceedingly humorous but they are fraught with harm. Error inevitably brings disaster. The Eng-lish Bible did not come down to us from heaven, but is subject to usual laises of translations. The Bible is a library of many books, let it be treated as such-poetry and prophecy, history and enistle

Christian education is a bridge to span the chasm between error and truth. Christian education declares to the worldly student that there is more in the book than you with all your learning can perceive. "He that hath ears to hear." So many of the intellectually the word of God; they cannot apprehend the spirit of the truth.

Great then is the importance that our schools should be Christian. It is the Christian influence of Acadia that has given her the right to exist. We, get.' who have gone through her halls, love her and rejoice that the grand old man, Dr. Sawyer, still remains to man, Dr. Sawyer, suit remains to teach and impress his wonderful Christian personality upon the stud-ents, and we likewise rejoice that; the governors were led to lay hands upon Dr. Trotter to take the helm. Great is the power of a regenerated faculty, of a consecrated student, of an edu-cated ministry, for near the church spire stands the school."

After music by a picked quartette, Principal I. B. Jakes, M. A., of Horton ny, was called upon to speak for litlte while upon his work in the tive. cademy. Mr. Oakes briefly sketched the work of that institution, and in a

in striking examples of the havoc wrought by drink. Priest and peo-phet have gone astray through it. "It takes away the heart." The substance bold of a lowly task with great purgoes out of the man until nothing but the shell is left. Talk of revenue, it II. The method of fulfilling this wastes the substance. Son on. It is two-fold (1) an act, (2) said. I think Dean Farrar, that there an act continued in a process. That is consecration. "Present your bodies." is something of the ape, some the snake, and something of the tiger about the drunken man. The ape and the tiger you have seen; the The process is viewed from two points (1) negative, "not conformed." Shall the church mould the age or the age Shall very fascination attributed to the serid the church is the omnipre is that w amped and figured. When the work who fured yessels to their doom by false lights. Compensation? Yes inis annihilated some one has said noth ng will remain but ashes and chardeed, compensation; compensation for the widows and orphan children. acter. We prove the will of God when we bear His perfect character. I am not one who stands continually for the The first stone that I throw at this Goliah is its damnable record, and the hig B in Baptist, but there are two Gonan is its daminable record, and the second stone is the curse of the best and the most beautiful of this do-minion tonight. The preachers of this Baptist denomination will vote to a B's. I would like to see written big "Be not conformed," and "Be ye transformed." We live the life God wants us to live when we do what God man for prohibition. (Applause.) Won't you vote for prohibition next nonth? If you will, stand up. (All stand.) The third stone I fling at this vants us to do III. The Christian motive for the application of the method. The mo tive is the realization of the mercies curse is the prayer of its victims, I of God. Other motives are legitimate but insufficient. They may not be imfiing in the direction of this curse the hate of the best men in Canada. The pure, but they are imperfect. Like April showers, they vanish in the contempt I feel for the liquor traffic is rapidly becoming contempt for the seller. Prof. Keirstead wished me to mmer sun. The mercies of God are consummated look at a mosquito through a glass in the cross of Christ. The cross of Jesus is the crimson lens that gathers saying it was very beautiful, but the way the brute gets its living spoiled up and pours the love of God or

is rough and steep, but the view from

is rough and steep, but the view from the summit is sublime. To prove that it is 'parfect,' consummate, it lacks nothing to a completed crowned career. The sequence of the term is a climax, the perfect proves the pleas-ant. The unfinished statue may be grotesque, but the and crowns the work with glorious beauty. This is all very true, but we have been dealing in generalities. Whither shall we turn

to prove the word of God? Not to solitude, but a life of service, not by

solutione, but a fife of service, not by intellectual demonstration but by ex-perience. Our mission is to be ful-filled by our contribution to the higher life of the people. "No man lives to himself." We are to prove it not b:

living resplendent in high stations but

by common service every day. "Set not your mind on high things." The

divinest thing a man can do is to lay

eralities. Whither shall we turn

its beauty for me. So with the rum ruman hearts in one burning, melting ray. Daily uncovering before the cross is what we need. It is so easy to grow Saxon. The Englishman's home is his castle. What destroys the 'home callous. "Lord God of Hosts be with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we for-

like this curse ? "Britons never never, never shall be slaves." I fing There are three things before usagainst it the heaviest word in the the mission the grandest, the method the simplest, the motive the mightiest. English language, the word "ought." I want the men in the Baptist con-I plead for no single cause today, but stituency to put the emphasis, next month, on that colossal word of the I seek to lift up the standard for pul pit and pen, young and old, church Lord, "ought." I fling against it that and college workers, missions at home and abroad. It is a standard around word "duty." In the name of the children and of white ribboned wowhich all may gather and lift up our work to a higher level." nen, what is your duty ?

I never saw a man in my life favor able to the liquor traffic who could Mr. Freeman's sermon, which a masterly and eloquent effort, was listened to with the closest attention by a large aulience. Special music look steadily into the eyes of God. You may have; I never did. Think of whom you stand with if you vote for the liquor traffic, and think of made the service even more attrac whom you stand with if you vote In the afternoon, after the mass against. Pastors, between this

that institution, and in a sunday school meeting, at which ad-dresses were delivered and lessons the voting, lead them straight. God

sionaries should go where there are now exist. Are you then in favor of no pastors rather than where m are working. Mr. Cohoon thought that such

one has

IOHN,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST.

ing service, and his theme was

perance. The Book of God abounds

ent is about the liquor. It will win, uddest of all, the human soul.

The liquor sellers have about me right to exist as the wree

vota'

The

prohibition ? It is not your business whether anybody else is or not; are you ? The power is with you; you are the law and government-not the authorities at Ottawa. If you shirk would be a mistake move would be a mistake. F. H. Beals thought there should not be so many men working in Yarthis vote, you never can find fault if any one of our legislators shirks the nouth county and surrounding disricts left alone. "S. R. O." sign

Mr. Cummings in moving the adop could tion of the report recommended a re vival in the working of the conven have been put up outside of the Baptist church Sunday evening some time before the advertised hour for tion scheme. The report was adopt service, Rev. W. B. Hinson, M. The report of the committee on creof Moncton was the speaker of the evening. He spoke from Exodus 19: 3, or rather as he himself said, he took these words as a motto for the even-

い言

dentials was received through its chairman, E. D. King of Halifax. A rather warm discussion took place members of the convention evidently considering that "a discussion can l raised at any point and at any dis-tance to that point." The report was

B., AUGUSTA 2

ho ask for this

Strength

We are

adonted. AMHERST, Aug. 22.-Previous to the opening of the regular convention business, two short addresses were given on Church Life and Work, T. S. church members. Simms taking the subject of Sunday School Grading, Mr. Simms is a suc-cessful teacher and superintendent and his address was full of practical suggestions to all. C. F. Baker of Fairville sfort instructive paper on Supplet mentary Work in the Sunday School Both of these gentlemen illustrated their addresses by the use of the black-

The report of the Sunday schools mas read by E. D. King of Halifax. The report deplored the falling of of membership, comparatively, in the Sunday school. With 50,468 Baptists in the maritime provinces, only 28,161 are attendants at the Sunday school. The committee recommended means whereby this state should be reme-died, for example, supplemental les-sons, graded schools, teacher training and teachers' institute. The commit tee also recommended that a time be laid apart for Sunday school work during the convention, that a normal superintendent by appointed, that the Sunday school committee draft a plan whereby the schools may be graded Rev. J. D. Freeman, in commenting

Rev. J. D. Freeman, in commenting on the report, emphasized the recom-mendations made. Rev. B. H. Thomas believed that the C. C. course interfered with the Sun-hay school work, and so may partially explain the falling off in members. E. M. Sipprell thought that there check here Piblic study and here

about to die.' " should be more Bible study and less preaching. The matter of superintendent of

normal work was sent into the nominating committee. The committee on communication reported that in respect to the pamph-let on Horse Racing sent in by the Halifax Evangelical Alliance, the committee recommends "that the convention petition the legislative coun-cil and house of assembly at their next session against the repeal of the statutes forbidding the use or letting of the track for other than exhibition or the track for other than exhibition purposes, and that suitable penalties be provided for the violation of the statute."--Adopted. Rev. J. W. Manning, B. A., of St-

re are a large number of churches ught for us. Your sons are comin

there, and you should give. Nothing was ever accomplished good or bad without determination. You would never had Acadia if you had not de-EVENING SESSION. The evening was given to a mass missionary meeting. The house was again packed, in fact all of the meet-ings of the convention have been marked by large attendance. Rev. D. H. McGuarrie, Port Maitermination. We have men of determination out there, your sons they are, too, Acadia men some of them. Oh I could talk until tomorrow morning on Northwest missions. It has been a pleasure to me to come here, Nova Scotia, spoke on Home ons as a Factor in the but now I want wings to return to the of Our Deno west. I love it. Let me labor and let a strong people, strong me die there, but I don't want to die in wealth, education, numbers and for many a long year, for there is much work to be done. I ask you toorthodoxy. Strong in Europe and Africa as well. There are in all of night, in the Lord's name, to come up Canada about 1,000 Baptist churches. to the help of the Lord against the Go out and count the stars and multiply them twelve and you will have about the number of Baptist churches mighty. Let us have Canada for God. I believe we can make arrange-ments with the great C. P. R. to have on this continent. But there was not a great convention in Winnipeg next always so many. Two hundred years year. Just come and sec the country and we will give you a side trip out ago there was only 12, one for each. apostle, Julas included. In 1810 all to Mr. Stackhouse's place over the the Baptists of the maritime provinces Rockies. met at Sackville, representing 924

Rev. N. T. Stackhouse, B. A., a. naritime province man, was the next Now, how did the Baptists becom speaker. Like Mr. Vining, he is filled strong? Home missions, pure and simple, did the deed. Each member with enthusiasm concerning the possi-bilities of the work. In fact, words almost fail these men when they try to present the magnificent country of the old churches went here and there planting and watering, and God there planting and watering, and Gou gave the increase. The churches also were mother shurches, and they gave their lives and vigor for the children. They established schools. The schools over the Basin had their beginning because of a great home missionary and its possibilities to the people. The large audience was carried away by their spirit, and often during their addresses they were interrupted by cheers and applause.

"I have come 3,500 miles to speak to you, and I feel that I represent more In 1825 the Home Missionary society than any man in the building. Three sent its first missionary to P. E. I. Now there are 2,300 Baptists and 26 Baptist churches over there, and al because we sent Dr. Charles Tupper. years ago I went to British Columbia Then we expended in home mission work \$325, last year \$2,500. Three years ago we had two pastors, today Now the island has given ministers, missionaries and professors to us. The we have eleven and seven more called Three years ago we raised for foreign missions \$74, today \$700. Today we have 1,200 members and \$1,200 for home missions. Thirty thousand Bap-tists in Nova Scotia raised \$4.500. We home missionary fields are valuable places to train our pastors. It is also a good place to get rid of an obnoxious one. The increase in members in th denomination 's greater proportionate are going to have no church debts in ly on the mission fields than anywhere else. It has only meant an outlay of British Columbia. Mr. Stackhouse then gave a graphic account of his \$8.50 to secure a convert on home mis-sion field and it has taken \$70 in the ersonal travels organizing Baptist churches in British Columbia, "There old established centres. How can we s plenty of money out there, but it's keep strong? 'The answer is the same hard to get it. Those mountains are undoubtedly abounding in minerals, but it takes gold to get it out. The home missions. We must live on; Rome has crumbled, Greece faded away. It takes 3 per cent. of the ad-ditions 5) make up the lost one. Safety is only in the advance. Let no of open doors is my subject. We have a big country out there—700 miles from north to south and 500 from east to sing 'We are on the margin, and now west. That country is being rapidly settled, and we have to meet them Mr. McQuarrie's address was great with the Gospel. Lots of large towns, fifty towns, ranging from 200 to 4,000 in population, without Baptist churches, all waiting to be opened. y enjoyed, his dry yet pungent humor seeping the undivided attention of the

Rev. F. D. Davidson was to have There are open doors. Now how to spoken on Home Missions in New enter them, and why? (1) Because Brunswick. He said: "I represent no bcard, but as a private individual I God has opened them, and we are held responsible for the establishment esign my time to the brethren who of His kingdom in these towns. (2) have come from across the continent." Because we have been ordered to en-Rev. A. J. Vining, general superer them by God, and a King's invintendent of Northwest missions, was tation is not to be answered but obeyheartily greeted when he came to the ed. (3) We should enter because Bapfront. He said: "I saw some of your tist doctrines have flourished in all boys the other day, and they said ands and beside all waters! We have 'Give our love to the people at home, and row I give it. The generosity o hoisted the sails out there, and we want you to raise the wind. (4) We Mr. Davidson is characteristic of the ought to enter them because we are east, and I hope it will be even more manifested in the future in a practical way." Mr. Vining made as a basis expected to. In a certain sense these are evil days for the north, and this of his remarks Luke 5:18, the healing ies. You can help us give the hungry of the paralytic. Your son, you brother, is incurable. As it was with cople out there the gospel. You have een getting all you can; that is right You have been saving all you can; the man of old so it is with all spiritu that is good. Now give all you can ally. "Except a man be born again. Thats a truth which we were trying to the Northwest and Manitoba mis-sions. I don't want you 50,000 Bapto emphasize out in the Northwes tists of this province to cease with an investment of \$,5000. That is the country to invest in, full of gold and God works through human agencies There is a human side as well as a divine. Who wants to be an angel abounding in wheat producing land, the best in the world. Some of your I'd rather be the humblest toiler for Jesus in benighted Quebec, or in th glorious Northwest, than an angel at boys may be saved by the money you nave invested. I want to see the great the right hand of God. You have the convention out in Winnipeg. The C. P. R. will help us. They have been a gospel preached everywhere among you, and you are bound to send out great help to us, opening up the coun-try with a perfect network or rails. We can get, I hope, a cheap route, for the tidings to others. God has work for every soul to do, and every man must do his duty. Every church in this country must do its best in orde I want you to see British Columbia before you die." that the dominion may be saved. It Hon. H. R. Emmerson moved the was the Earl of Shaftsbury who following resolution: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this convention that a conference of the Baptists be held in Winnipeg in 1899 or 1900, to consaid "How can I die and all these peo ple to be looked after," and Alex. Grant, viewing the crowds being asked what was the matter he sider the work, provided that satisfactory arrangements can be made with the C. P. R." Mr. Emmerson intro-duced this resolution in a short and eloquent speech, exhorting all to go and see the country. Dr. Keirstead said: "How can these people saved?" And they teem into this re-markable, glorious country, a country abounding in minerals, with land enough to produce wheat for the mill econded the resolution. The resoluions, grazing land left to raise cattle enough to feed millions, sheep enough can be raised to clothe the population. tion was carried by a standing vote with great enthusiasm. Hon. H. R. En.merson and Rev. J. A. Gordon were Emmerson and Rev. J. A. Gordon were appointed as a committee to co-oper-And through all this country runs the greatest railroad in the world, the C. ate in this work with the people of

her through t tion; 176 how is it Brunswic churches not be co vention. truth in tist broth are clam conducted vention. Rev. J. Branswid promise conventio Hon. H. going to and aske their han ginators vention 1 mistake Dr. Kei of the re the com harmonoy The dis ended abo ing. The ried. A c men wer funds. Aug. 2 ing of th Whitman wards th mittees Rev. J. ford. N. the youn senger a ing cong Mr. Morg worker. The co nominatio the mari a membe hell duri tisms. members adopted a The no the follo cies: Home Rev. A. Wilson, B. Dunn Fereign Manning. W. E. prell, R. Rev. A. Board A. Rhod Ayer,] Crosby, Saunder Board J. C. Du Johnston Ministe J. W. B Barss. Treasu -Rev. Rev. J. wick ar To re Gordon. Temp Adams P. King its repo ning; 15 furlough

sident Trotter was called he regretted, he said, that the material part of the work had compelled him to appear to rather favor finances than men. Compulsion alone forced him into this position. Tonight we have had a touch other side, and how restful it has be A word or two in explanation of the forward movement is all that I will say tonight. Twelve thousand dollars remains to complete the assigned work. But there is a large strip of country yet to be canvassed, and I give it as my sober judgment that the \$12,000 will be raised. Tremendous odds have been against us, the failure of certain crops, the drop in prices, and the Windsor fire are some examples. The wealthier constituents have not come up to our hopes, but the rank and file have gloriously sured. When the forward movement ent has been brought to a successful issue we will be enabled by another campaig to free ourselves from all embarrass

Rev. W. E. Hall responded to the repeated call of his name in a very few uent words. The chairman of the committee

arrangements made a few announcements in respect to the Sunday services.

AMHERST, Aug. 22 .- The annuconvention sermon was preached in the Ainherst Baptist church Sunday morning by the Rev. J. B. Freeman M. A., of Fredericton. He took his text from Romans 12.1-2: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, accept-able unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be ye not con able service. And be ye not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and ac-ceptable will of God." The epistle to the Romans." said the speaker. "Is the Switzerland of the New Testament. Chapters 1-11 are the Alps of doctrine. The last four are the Rhine of exhortation, and the text leads to the headquarters of the stream wher it breaks forth from the mountain side. In sight of this stream and of the lofty heights we catch the spiri

the forty heights we catch the spirit of the environment. I. A noble conception of Christian mission. To prove the will of God is the mission of the redeemed, the su-preme end and the grandest destiny of man. This end itself links us with the Son in bonds of closest sympathy, for his mission was expressed in the words, "Lo, I delight to do His will." The will of Christ presented an unwords, "Lo, I delight to do His will." The will of Christ breached an un-encumbered sphere, through which the will of God found free and fullest sway. For the same the Holy Ghost was sent that he might open the human heart. For the same end the church was cent. Let us notice the terms in which the will of God is com-mended for demonstration: "Good" mended for demonstration, that is profitable. God's plan for every man is that his life be crown success. The grandest investment any one can make of this life is to give it to God. To prove that the will of Go is "acceptable", that it is pleasant To many it has seemed painful, for Christ it meant the cross, for Paul the dungeons and cruei death. The pro-cess may be painful, the result is

aught by Rev. A. A. Shaw of Wind sor, N. S., Mrs. Golding of St. John and E. S. King of Halifax, the large missed and th congregation was dis use rapidly filled with men to listen to the temperance addresses which wore delivered.

Special music was furnished by picked choir led by Hugh-McLean. Rev. H. F. Adams of Truro spoke on The Revenue Which Would be Lost by Prohibition. "The eye of the world is on Canada today watching the first ericus attempt to bring about probition. From the \$7,000,000 revenu the government gains only \$4,000,00 \$1,000,000 goes to the collectors and testers, \$2,000,000 excise for manufac-turers. Hon. G. E. Foster struck off sugar duties amounting to \$2,000,000 and there was no talk of direct taxa tion, and \$2,000,000 is exactly the amount to be .nale up if prohibition s carried. Because of the \$4,000,000 the government receives the \$2,000.000 for excise will always be received. The government, however, can never

receive its revenue until by the sale of its liquors it has made your son drunk, destroyed homes, and par-alyzed health and strength. Three nundred and seventy-five thousand of Canada's men must become habitua drunkards before the government can receive its revenue.

It costs the manufacturers \$5,039, 036.00 to put up the output for one year. The retailers sell it at \$39,879; 54, but the government only receive revenue from the wholesalers' price, \$7,867,800. The remainder, with the exception of \$7,000,000 revenue, goes to the manufacturers and brewers. The speaker showed that the cost of the uor traffic to the country, taking liquor traffic to the country, taking cost of jails, etc., is \$103,000,000. If this were invested, not only would the revenue be paid, out in 25 years the debt of Canada would be paid. These statistics are compiled from figures in the report of the royal com-mision. Of the \$5,000 prisoners who have passed through our penetenti-aries, 22,000 assign their crimes' to drunkenness.

The last plebiscite in the different provinces gave votes of 266,000 for prohibition, 133,000 against.

prohibition, 133,000 against. Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Acadia Col-lege was the next speaker. He took up the line of argument commenced by Mr. Adams, proving his state-ments by the blue books. "Land, labor and capital are necessary for the production of wealth. What then affects one of these affects the wealth. The land we have, the capital we can easily obtain, but what about the labor ? The \$39,000,000 is taken large-ly from the laboring class; \$143,240,176 is what the liquor trafic costs: then taking out the revenue, about \$155,-000,000 is taken out from and weakens the laboring class and every dollar 000,000 is taken out from and weakens the laboring class and every dollar is worth a hundred times more in a young and growing country like Can-ada than anywhere else. Straige it is that we can give \$100,000,000 every year for this traffic and yet cannot increase our educational work for lack of funds. If, however, we gain the victory and prohibition becomes the victory and pro ed fact, and all evils our opponents claim will en-sue do appear, why in six months we can have the thing repealed and return to the holy state in which

us straight, "Come up God. Special music was furnished by the

could

and

and

I fling at the curse of the Anglo-

hoir. A solo by Miss Miles, who has delighted the convention with her linging, was one of the features.

The sermon was a piece of impas-tioned oratory, the splendid and impressive personalities of the speaker aiding to its effect.

Everyone who would yes for prohi-ition and who would work for it bition tand up. (Everyone stands up with great applause.) Let him who will work and vote against it stand up. No one stood. "He is not present," said Mr. Hinson.

AMHERST, Aug. 22.-The early morning meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was given to papers on junior work. Rev. G. R. White, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Baker and Miss Taylor reading them At 9 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Morgan de livered an illustrated address upon junior work. Mr. Morgan's address was a thoughtful and earnest plea for this side of the young _ people's

President Spurr called the convention to order at 9.30. A short devo-tional exercise was held previous to the regular meeting.

T. L. Hall desired to know whether he as a delegate from the N. B. convention would have a right to vote hinting that friction would arise such would not be done.

B. H. Eaton referred the brother to the constitution.

Rev. G. R. White resigned his position on the foreign mission board. Rev. C. H. Martell presented the report of the committee on church ar-ticles and covenant, advising the publication of 1,000 copies of the New Hampshire Article of Faith and Practice, was received and laid over.

The report of the committee on tem-perance reported through Rev. J. W. Bancroft, Springhill, N. S. The re-port relierated the statement that port reiterated the statement abstin-Baptists were bound to total abstin-ence. It advised the appointment of strong canvassing committees in each church to aid in carrying the day for the temperance party. The churches were also advised to give a day of special prayer for the success of the movement. The report was ad-opted without discussion.

pred without discussion. Rev. A. Cohoon presented the an-ual report of the home mission oard. There have been 1,345 weeks 1 labor distributed among 93 hurches, 2,508 other meetings, 9,482 eligious visits, 5,436 pages of tracts seelved, 212 baptized and 30 received

ting houses have been comp ed at Little River, N. S., and 'Seal Harbor, N. S. The supplement of general missionary's salary and general missionary's selary and grants amount to \$3,608.45, as follows: 2,759.40 to Nova Scotia, \$331.50 to P. E. I., \$517.55 for general missionary

mas wished to kno Rev. B. H. T f the H. M. board did not receive 33 per cent of the funds ? Answer, No. Rev. E. E. Daley asked if the report would piedge the convention to give a larger share than the per cent now given ? Answer, No.

Rev. D. H. McQuarrie thought that more than one missionary should be

het J. Parsons said that general

surer of denomination unds for New Brunswick and P. E. reported from the different asso-\$7,309.04, which was disbursed as follows: Home Missions, \$754.66; reign Missions, \$2,130.07; Acadia University, \$401.49; ministerial education, \$94.43; ministerial relief and ald, \$100.43; Manitoba and N. W. missions, \$169.47; Grand Ligne missions, \$236.56. -Report adopted. Rev. A. Cohoon, treasurer of Nova

Scotia denominational funds. Total receipts, including the \$5,286-19 conreceipts, including the \$5,286.19 con-tributed by the W. M. Aid Societies, amounted to \$14.819.75, spent as fol-lows: Home Missions, \$2,880.67; For-eign Missions, \$3,430.46; Acadia Uni-versity, \$1.421.46; ministerial education board, \$347.49; ministerial relief and aid, \$352.40; Northwest missions, \$74.44; Grand Ligne missions, \$404.10. The reports were discussed by Revs. Howard Barss, E. M. Saunder, D. D., W. N. Hutchins, R. O. Morse, Mr. Cummings, E. D. King and Miss Johnston. The report was adopted.

Rev. A. H. Lavers presented the ollowing resolution:

"Whereas, Many of the Baptist churches in the province of New Brunswick desire to continue their connection with the maritime convention in the prosecution of their home mission work; and whereas, they view with disfavor the arrangement which has existed during the past year, whereby their contributions to this interest have been passed over to the P. R., with its network of rails carry-ing the trade to the centres like the New Brunswick convention, in which veins and arteries carry the blood to and from the heart. That road is a convention they decline to be repre-sented; and whereas, these churches destring to execute home mission wonderful blessing and help to us i the evangelization of the country. You work, but now possess no acceptable channel through which their contributions may pass towards the carrying out of this desire; "Therefore resolved, That such ar-

the evangenzation of the country. Fou are called upon and set apart, to get and give money for the furtherance of the kingdom just as much as the preacher is called to preach. Let th light of Jesus Christ have a chance to develop and lead us forward. Lift up that this convention appoint a com-mittee, whose duty it shall be to ad-minister the home mission funds for-warded to the denominational treaour eyes and behold the Northw ripe for the narvest. We want m the maritime provinces. Let us get i into our minds that we are part o urer for New Brunswick, in the inter-sts of home missions in that prov-

sent to Winnipeg, and there he for one Baptist. In 1875 the first chur was organized, and the work h grown so that we have 64 regul churches and 65 missions. Rev. J. Coombs considered that if this resolution were carried it would wean the New Brunswick Baptist con-vention men altogether from the churches and 65 missions. Th gress is marvellous, but we tritime convention, dev. J. G. A. Belyes said if the re-ution did not pass it would be im-scible to raise as much money as merly. There had not been the ssion work done in the Eastern Ashese churches are givers. A little hurch of about twenty gave \$100 a thank offering for the furtherance

of the work in the west. And the greatest givers to foreign mission last year that should have from the Northwest; \$300 to home Rev. J. H. Hughes thought that it as disastrous to change the existing der of affairs. He entered a solrn protest against the resolution as constitutional. The passage of the solution would cause disaffection st enter now or never. The eye t the world are cn the west now, bu ts yours if you bestir yourselve People are coming from the entir ivilized world; 100 families came from nd ill hu Rev. Mr. Baker thought that the diramichi churches had not been used airly. These churches are very imne state in the United States Rey. J. D. Freeman-The resolution oes not and cannot affect the N. B.

state in the United States into nada last year. It pays to invest ney for God in the great west ney put into these missions mean n and money for the foreign field we me a few bushels of your grah onvention. It is a separate body, nd we cannot dictate to it; we are imply minding our own business here ow, The churches in N. B. not he Northwest and I w nd will return you 30 bushels to the cre. Some reople have great faith in he Northwest missions, but you don' ig with N. B. convention have it. You are not doing what yo

The world does not exist

twice and thrice that numb

on gave. We want money

The doors are open, and

nt we should

the Northwest. The resolution in respect to the New Brunswick churches was then

taken up Rev. J. A. Gordon took up the act of incorporation of the New Brunswick convention, showing that it was dangerous to become a delegate or cretate through its channels. He chal-lenged objection to his statements. Rev. J. Coombs said that if this maritime convention organized a board to operate the home mission funds they would probably be found to be net with legal obstructions. Rev. J. B. Morgan in a clear, con-

cise speech put the matter again be-fore the delegates, quoting from the year book to strengthen the position of those who upheld the resolution. The idea of the New Brunswick convention drawing away, as they threat-ened, and setting up their own educational institutions and sending out their missionaries is ridiculous, con-sidering the magnificent amount that they have given to these institutions. C. E. Knapp said it was his desire to have the Baptist body remain unit-ed. He did not believe that any oil had been thrown on the troubled waters by the present debate.

had been thrown on the troubled waters by the present debate. T. L. Hall thought that the passage of the resolution would injure the cause of God. He explained that the secretary was unable to give the infor-mation at Southern Baptist Associa-tion because he had to attend a funeral. Unhappily, the secretary of the Eastern Association was also ab-sent at a funeral when the informa-tion was wanted from him.

tion was wanted from him. Rev. W. B. Hinson-It has been said hat New Brunswick wants to man-



three y the co AMH noon se in a res duties. dresses were re L. Fash Churche on The Forces. splendid After listened routine urer's nor's wa H. Bars A com Archdea the re was refe munica The co ed thro minister Rev: next y 6 to be "Ther mission Island; New Br each co the bod each ye pointm appoint be the missio of the furlou eign n number conver tion, de either meetin the priv vacanch meeting The i tee wa Keirste man. C Haley, Daley mittee The fund

aid a

adar, u

tions ha

expendit

sult of

Bra lsha

vindicat

charge

Mr.

ret irned

shaw.

12.4

ur sons are coming buld give. Nothing shed good or bad You would if you had not dee men of deteryour sons they n some of them. il tomorrow mornssions. It has me to come here. gs to return to the t me labor and let don't want to die year, for there is ne. I ask you toname, to come up Lord against the ave Canada for can make arrange at C. P. R. to have in Winnipeg next nd see the country ou a side trip out 's place over the

ckhouse, B. A., a nan, was the next Vining, he is filled ncerning the possik. In fact, words nen when they try agnificent country to the people. The carried away by often during their re interrupted by

miles to speak to at I represent more building. Three o British Columbia. in home mission ear \$2,500. Three two pastors, today seven more called. raised for foreign \$700. Today we ers and \$1,200 for hirty thousand Bapa raised \$4.500. We no church debts in Mr. Stackhouse hic account of his organizing Baptist Columbia, "There out there, but it's e mountains are nding in minerals, to get it out. The subject. We have here—700 miles from nd 500 from east to ry is being rapidly ave to meet them Lots of large towns, ng from 200 to 4,000 without Baptist ting to be opened. ors. Now how to why? (1) Because them, and we are he establishment these towns. (2) been ordered to en. and a King's invianswered but obeyenter because Bapve flourished in all 11 waters. We have out there, and we the wind. (4) We m because we are certain sense th the north, and this y up our opportuni-

Gordon.

age her own home mission work through the New Brunswick convention; 176 churches in New Brunswick how is it that only 82 clung to the New Brunswick convention? There are churches in New Brunswick that wil not be coerced into the separate con-vention. There is not a particle of truth in the statement that the Baptist brotherhood in New Brunswick are clamoring to have their business conducted by the New Brunswick convention.

Rev. J. Hughes said that the New Branswick convention stood on the promise made them by the maritime convention at St. Martins. Hon. H. R. Emmerson said he was going to vote against the resolution,

and asked the convention to stay their hand. He thought that the originators of the New Brunswick convention had made a mistake, but the mistake was made. Dr. Keirstead advised the passage

of the resolution, but to recommen the committee to work together in harmonoy.

The discussion was a lively one, and ended about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The resolution was put and carried. A committee of New Brunswick men were appointed to disburse t. funds.

Aug. 23 .- The early morning meet ing of the union was led by A. H. Whitman of Alberton, P. E. I. After-wards the reports of the different committees were taken up and adopted Rev. J. B. Morgan, B. A., of Ayles ford, N. S., was appointed as editor of the young people's column in the Messenger and Visitor. The union is be ing congratulated on its choice, as Mr. Morgan is a ready and pleasing worker.

The committee on the state of de nomination reported 414 churches i the maritime provinces with 50,468 of a membership. Six ordinations were hell during the year and 1,677 baptisms. Sunday schools, 496, with a membership of 38,164. The report was adopted after short discussion The nominating committee reported the following names to vil the vacan-Home mission board-H. E. Robbins Rev. A. Cohoon, C. P. Wilson, J. M. Wilson, Deacon W. B. Doty and M. B. Dunn.

Foreign mission board-Revs. J. F Mannil g, G. O. Gates, W. B. Hinson, W. E. McIntyre, Messrs. E. M. Sipprell, R. C. Elkin, E. L. Rising and Rev. A. H. Lavers. Board of governors-B. H. Eaton, N. Rhodes, H. R. Emmerson, H. J Ayer, Rev. G. J. C. White, H. H Crosby, T. R. Black, Revs. E. M. Saunders, J. H. Manning. Board of annuity fund-B. H. Eaton,

J. C. Dumaresq, E. M. Saunders, J. W. Johnston, Wm. Davies, E. D. Shand. Ministerial educational board-Rev J. W. Bancroft, I. B. Oakes and J. H. Barss.

Treasurer of denon ir ational funds -Rev. A. Cohoon for Nova Scotia, Rev. J. W. Manning for New Brunswick and P. E. Island. To represent the Northwest-J. A.

Temperance-W. B. Hinson, H. F. Adams, D. Price, B. H. Thomas, W. P. King. its report through Rev. J. W. Man-ning; 15 missionaries on the field, 5 on furlough, and one, Miss Helena Blackadar, under appointment. New sta-tions have been opened up, the tota' expenditure being \$18,965.77. The result of litigation in respect to the Bralshaw fund has been a complete vindication of the board from any charge of pressure upon Mr. Bradshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, who have retirned on furlough after twenty-three years' service, briefly addressed Lord's prayer. Since we went to Bur mah 22 years ago we have seen many changes and I predict that in a few years the Korens will be self-sustainthe convention.

who, worn-nervous ligh - price a dollar's wo quently the only lifted out of obscurity by the size of their bills.

FA

guess is entirely correct. There are too many read.

That's

only lifted out of obscurity by the size of their bills. The business man or working man who gets run-down and in ill-health from over-work, needs the advice and treatment of a physician who is famous for the thousands of cases. he has cured, and not for the thousands of dollars he has charged. In Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., he will find that kind of a physician. For thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgi-cal Institute, at Buffalo. The is the discoverer of a wonderful medicine known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a marvelous med-icine for broken down men and women. It whets the appetite, purifies the blood, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. Through the blood it acts directly on every organ of the body, driving out impurities and disease germs. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion, malaria, hiver troubles, rheumatism, blood and akin diseases and 96 per cent of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, spitting of blood liancing on the lange of blood ling of pheres.

chies fielyous prostation and exhaustion, malaria, liver troubles, theumatism, blood and skin diseases and of per cent of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs and kindred all-ments. When you ask a dealer for the "Golden Medical Discovery" insist upon having it. A dealer is not a physician and has no right to advise some substitute. When the trouble is of long standing write to Dr. Pierce, who will answer let-ters from sufferers without charge. Very serious or complicated cases, or those need-ing surgical treatment, sometimes find it necessary to come to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, for per-sonal treatment and care. Dr. Pierce can be addressed there.

dinations, which was tabled two years ago, was taken 'rom the table and was Rev. F. H. Beals presented the fol-

owing resolution: . Whereas, the function of the district meeting in our denominational life is not clearly understood; And whereas, the use of the associa tions, as now constituted, has been

questioned; And whereas, it is the province of this convention to advise "respecting such matters;

Therefore resolved, that a committe be appointed consisting of one from each of the seven associations in the constituency, to report at the next annual meeting of the convention, recommending a form of reconstruct tion, if found necessary, in connection with representative organizations which will better fit them to advance the Redeemer's kingdom amongst us. The last session of the maritime

convention was held tonight. A full house greeted the speakers on foreign missions. The convention will be vir-tually ended this evening, although tonorrow morning's session is given to final routine business. The people of Amherst have been constant in their attendance at the different meetings. The first speaker was Rev. Horath

ally are doing work for God and

Rev. George Churchill of Bobbili, India, was the next speaker. Mr. Churchill has just returned from 23

years of foreign service. He spoke of Some Phases of Missionary Work

Three conventions will remain in my

not for fun."

and often we never know that our working is taking effect. Many are culy waiting until they can collect quite a number and stand supported. The principal way of presenting the Gospel is to go to the people, scatter-ing among them the Bible. Mr. Churchill told many interesting reminiscences of his work in India. The address was a splen-did presentation of the subject. After the address Mr. and Mrs. Churchill sang in Telegu. Rev. J. A. Gordon, representing the foreign mission board, was to have spoken upon The Work, Its Difficul-ties and Encouragements, but on ac-count of the lateness of the hour he asked that his speech be considered as and often we never know that our Giving an Account of Their Travels asked that his speech be considered as

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JUHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1898.

It was moved by Rev. D. H. Simpson, seconded by Rev. W. H. Hinson that the hearty vote of thanks be tendered the people of Amherst, the choir, the missionaries and the press. Passed by standing vote. Mr. Wall afterward presented the hearty vote of thanks of the young people, to the Amherst people, especially to the young people. A vote of thanks was also presented to Rev. J. H. McDonald, whose genial oversight has added much in making the convention a

Mr. McDonald said that he had been down on the programme for an ad-dress of welcome, and it was the best one he ever made, for he forgot to

A. F. Newcomb, B. A., the assista pastor of the church, is to be ex-amined tomorrow for ordination. Business was re-commenced at the close of the regular service. The committee on communications reported. The resignation of A. W. Sterns of Charlottetown from the toard of governors was accepted.

The president and secretary were appointed as a committee to arrange for place of meeting next year. The committee on ordinations had its report before the house again tonight. This report recommends some very important changes in respect to the ordination of men. The report was discussed by Revs. A. Cohoon, G. J. C. White, Mr. J. Parsons, Rev. C. W. Corey, Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. R. O. Morse, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. C. P. Wilson, Rev. J. A. Gordon, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, H. C. Creed, Rev. J. H. McDonald, Rev. B. H. Thomas. The report was withdrawn and is to be presented next year. Rev. J. H. Gordon presented to the president the hearty vote of thanks of the convention. AMHERST, Aug. 24.-Rev. Dr. Steel

occupied the chair of the convention during the last session. President Spurr, who has so ably handled the reins of office, returned home at an early hour this morning. Very few were in attendance, the inclemency of the weather acting as a depressing influence upon those who have remained at Amherst. The odds and ends of business which had been unfinished were taken up this morning. Rev. J. B. Morgan presented the amendments to the constitution which

he had given notice of last year. The motion was thoroughly discussed. The home mission report was re-taken up and finished with little dising and uncertain-so narrow as to

Sold States MISS POWELL, T ALLEN A One of the Klondyke Nurses, Writes from Teslin,

> After Leaving Wrangel on May 17th.

Lost After Leaving Telegraph Creek-Where the Mosquitoes Hold High Revelry-Met Many Miners on the Route-"It Was Not

so Bad After All."

(Vancouver World, 13th.) Miss Peters, secretary of the Local Council of Women, has just received a ong and interesting letter from Miss Powell, one of the Klondyke nurses, who went north accompanied by Falth Fenton. The letter is as follows:

> IN CAMP, TESLIN LAKE, July 10, 1898.

ar Miss Peters-As we are now at the end of our journey as far as the trail is concerned, I will try and give you a slight idea of our travels since leaving Wrangel on May 17th, where we had the pleasure on the Sunday following of listening to Mr. Sinclair, the Presbyterian clergyman, who held services. We pulled up before that at Albert Bay and Capt. Irving showed us the totem poles of the Indians, which are thirty feet high and the finest that can be seen anywhere. There was a Hudson's Bay company's post there, and Mr. Hall, one of the managers of that company, took us there and presented us each with a medal in the form of a bracelet as made by the Indians. The next stop was made at the United States cus-toms house—which serves as a dwell-ing, customs house and post office. Arriving at Wrangel on the 17th, there was a great crowd on the wharf to meet the boat. The weather was rainy and the place did not look invit-ing. The solonel gave orders that none to go .n shore; but later on we went and paid a visit to Mrs. Mackin non, a brisk Scotch lady, who came to meet us. And such a town and such houses in this mud hole of the black-The sidewalks are delapidated, which makes the walking unsafe-but you must stick in the mud or tumble off into it. There are some comfortable houses and many tents, besides plenty of saloons, stores and gambling dens in full operation. But, oh, the filth! We left on the 19th for Glenora by the Hudson's Bay com-pany's steamer Stickine Chief, and entered the mouth of the Stickine river eight miles from Wrangel and then began a tecious trip against the current. which was very swift and strong, and the steamer proceeded only with much difficulty. The course was wind-

hey also wanted to know if we wor-Hes. Mr. Geddes, nephew of Canon Beddes of Hamilton, Ont., was wead-ing and explaining scripture in the ab-sence of Mr. Palgrave, the missionary. They had never heard white women sing, so we did our best in that line for them. We talked with them, Dandy Jim acting as interpreter. On leaving Telegraph Creek the trail follows up over quite a high mountain. The trail is bad, bal for people and very bad for pack animals—all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It goes from mountain to swamp and bog, into whose cold dearn and more bad. whose cold, damp and mossy depths we sank to our knees, and under which the ice still remains; through swamps where we tramped down the bushes to make a footing for ourselves and

where the mules stuck many timesoften as many as twenty down at once. Sometimes they would have to have their packs taken off before they could get out. And the mosquitoes held high revelry-and let me say here that for numbers, size and ferocity these mosquitoes cannot be exaggerat-ed, and despite leggins, gloves and vells we were badly bitten.

Miss Powell then describes the diff ficulties of the narrow trail, which sometimes led over jagged rocks, where to fall would be dangerous. The tramping, leaping and olimbing was a muscular strain that only the strong and most sinewy women could bear. They had trouble with a "stupid, lazy old pony, whose one ambition was to bang up against every available tree." The ladies used usually to walk ahead of the train, so as to have a better road, and Miss Powell gave up her turn at riding to Miss Scott and Mrs. Starnes. She feared that the former would have become beautifully less if she had walked, although riding was sorely trying. They had many interesting but trying adven-tures, several of which Miss Powell describes as follows:

One night we made camp three hours ahead of the train, the mules all being down in the mud not quite three miles back on the trail. We waited and waited, and after huddling together for some hours I repeated the story of the Babes in the Wood as a comforting diversion, when some miners encamped near came to our relief with a bannock baked in a frying pan, some slices of bread and some evaporated apples and tea. What mattered it to us that we had no butter and the apples were not sweet, the coffee and tea black? Our hunger sweetened every mouthful, and we forgot that there was any such a thing as butter. We were hungry and thankful accordingly. Another time we were far ahead of the train, when the man in charge of the packing came to tell us that they would camp in the rear and we would have to go back. Oh, dear! The tho of having to go twice over the trail was surely disheartening; but there was nothing else for it, so back we started, Mrs. Starnes, who was rid-ing, and the man going ahead. Nurse Scott and I followed in their tracks

ome landmarks along. And so to

ether we traced our way by prints

ed there and kept it. He went back

way back and forth until we were to

You never saw more rejoicing people than Mrs. Starnes and the messenger when they found we were

lost, too. Misery loves company, is a true saying, or so it proved in this

They also wanted to know if we wor-shipped the same God as they, and as nurses how we felt towards the Indi-as an encouragement to those who should come after. We were fourteen days coming, making on an average lies. Mr. Geddes, nephew of Canon Beddes of Hamilton Ont We met many miners on the route, some returning for supplies, and some after packing in their stuff had lost it after going down the river, and were returning to their homes sadder and poorer men. There are all kinds of trains, horses, mules, oxen, dogs, men wheeling in their supplies on wheel-barrows of rude and weak construction, and men packing in their supplies on their backs.

When it became known along the trail that there were nurses with the soldiers, the miners were all on the soldiers, the miners were all on the watch for us, eager to question us of the world behind, or a word of advice or condolence; fine men some of them, educated and refined for all their uncouth appearance, and anxious to show us by conversation and manner that they were not what they might seem. But now it is all over, and we say: "It was not so bad after all." We came into camp at Teslin on July 1st, and are not sorry to rest. We are as comfortable as we can be un-der the circumstances, and rejoiced that we have not had so much dis-

comfort on our journey as a cold. There is not much of a settlement here. A few miners are building boats to go down the riv ings are rough, being in the midst of a burnt tract, so we cannot keep clean or tidy. There are the beginnings of some log cabins, but when the news came that the railroad would not go on, the builders gave up, and so a row of roofless cabins adorn the banks of the river. Across the river the Canadian Development Co. have a lumber mill and have almost completed a small steaner, by which we hope that we may take passage to Selkirk, for if we wait here to Luild boats it will take us until late in the autumn. Meanwhile we are trying to stifle our impatience, and weary with tent life and its discomforts, sigh for the days that are not. How is all Vancouver? And what is the prospect of the order? I hope you will succeed in your endeavors to get a headquarters in your midst. I often think of our stay, and with a great deal of pleasure and interest, and I want to hear from you as often as you can. I believe arrangements have been made for a weekly mail service for Dawson and the surrounding districts, and if that is carried out as it is set forth in the plan we will get mail regularly and safely Please write when you can, as I am hungry for news. Nurse Scott sends regards, while with many happy remembrances to yourself and others in Vancouver, I am yours sincerely, GEORGIE POWELL.

The fit of a tailor-made suit often depends on the pockets.

J. H. MORRISON. M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 168 Germain Street, St. John.

o us give the hungry gospel. You have can; that is right. ving all you can; give all you can and Manitoba misnt you 50,000 Bapvince to cease with \$,5000. That is the in, full of gold and eat producing land, rld. Some of your d by the money you rant to see the great Winnipeg. The C. They have been a ening up the count network or rails. e, a cheap route, for e British Columbia

merson moved the on: "Resolved. that this convention that he Baptists be held 1899 or 1900, to conovided that satisfaccan be made with r. Emmerson introtion in a short and exhorting all to go try. Dr. Keirstead lution. The resoluby a standing vote iasm. Hon. H. R. ev. J. A. Gordon were mittee to co-operwith the people of

in respect to the churches was then

on took up the act of the New Brunshowing that it was ne a delegate als. He cha to his sta said that if th on organized a board ome mission funds ably be found to be tructions an in a clear, conhe matter again be-s, quoting from the then the position held the resolution New Brunswick convay, as they three up their own educa-and sending out is ridiculous, conficent amount that to these institut d it was his de st body remain believe that any oil n on the troub resent debate. ght that the pass would injure explained that the ble to give the inforrn Baptist Asso had to attend ly, the secretary ciation was also ab-when the informafrom him. -It has been said wick wants to m

n Cry for TORIA

years the Korens will be self-sustain-ing and self-propagating. I would like to say more, but I have been forbid.' Rev. W. E. Boggs, another mission-ary laboring among the Telegus, was the next speaker. 'I am connected with the American mission, but I am a Canadian and am very much at hence here. I withing the maritime AMHERST, Aug. 23 .- At the afternoon session, Chas. E. Knapp brought in a resolution in respect to secession duties. It was laid on the table. Addresses on Church Life and Work were read by Rev. A. C. Shaw for Z. L. Fash, on Unused Forces of our Churches, and another by C. W. Corey on The Development of the Unused Forces. Both of these papers were of home here. I visited the maritime province mission before I came home and I saw all your missionaries. I noticed that the mission was small endid practical value.

and that is encouraging. I notice that you are spreading the gospel am ong all the castes, and so the prospect After these addresses, which were listened to with attention, the regular routine work was taken us. The treasare brighter. You have a grand equ ment there, and you have not heroic workers .n these missions. urer's report of the board of governor's was further discussed by Rev. H. Barss and Dr. Toother.

A communication was received from Archdeacon Brigstocke in reference to the reading of scripture in schools. It was referred to the committee on communications.

The committee on obituaries reported through Dr. G. M. N. Carey. Five ministers have died durind the year. Rev: A. Cohoon gave notice that next year he would move for Article 6 to be amended as follows:

mind. One 25 years ago, when we were dedicated to the mission work "There shall be a board of home missions for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island; a board of home missions for New Brunswick and a board of foreign 13 years ago I was at home again an is years ago I was at home again and now I stand before you the third time. The same convention, yet how chang-ed in its personnel. I knew and loved many whose faces are now gone, and that fact almost made me desire to remain in India. Your missionaries missions appointed by the convention each consisting of fifteen members the body, five of whom shall retire each year in the order of their apsent home this message to you: "Re member us in your prayers." pointment, but shall be eligible to reappointment. Five members shall form a quorum of each board. It shall I would like to know what Jesus would say to you tonight concerning your work in India, whether there is be the privilege of the staff of foreign missionaries to appoint annually one of the number, who may be home on furlough to be a member of the for-eign mission board in addition to the anything precious in His eyes there There are many things to discourag number of members appointed by the convention. In case of the resignaus there—the idolatry, the indifference the evil habits and life of the people tion, death or removal of member either of the boards, between Yet what would Jesus say as to whether the work should be contin-ued or not? I believe He would say: nbers of the meetings of the convention, it shall be the privilege of the board to fill the vacancies thus caused until the next

eeting of the convention." The report of the year book committee was received through Rev. E. M. Keirstead, D. D. It was adopted. Messrs, Gordon, Lavers, Gates, Free

"I am not discouraged; all that I pur-posed shall be accomplished. To the fcor the Gospel is preached." Then so long as His mercy and love do not fail, our courage should never be lost. Messrs. Gordon, Lavers, Gates, Free-man. Colwell, Hay, Champlon, Ayer, Sipprell, Hinson, Simus, Higgin, Goucher, Wilson, Belyea, Hayward, Haley, McAlary, Burgess, Baker and Daley were appointed the N. B. com-mittee to operate maritime funds in that province. The report of the ministers' annuity fund was received. \$952.10 have been paid during the year. The report was discussed by Rev. J. Hughes, D. Prince, E. C. Baker and Crandall. The report of the committee on or-We have to tell the same old story

and then an throught the and the

Morrow, a caturned missionary from The committee on articles of faith India. "I cannot believe that you are and practice took its report to the table to be discussed. A sharp disuninterested in the work of the American Baptists in Burmah, for we are cussion followed upon it, in which interested in your mission among the many of those present participated. The reports of the Grand Ligne and Telegus; and I esteem it a great privilege to come here and speak to you Th people with whom I work are dif-Northwest missions were received, and spoken to by Messrs. Thomas, Cohoon and Saunders. ferent in appearance, religion and lan-guage from the Telegas. I will re-peat something in Koren to show you

The press committee presented a verbal report through its chairman, ow different it is from Telegu. The Rev. J. D. Freeman.

The committee on communications The committee on communications reported: (1) In respect to the com-munication in re religious teaching in the schools, that this convention, on account of its historic position, deems it unadvisable to advocate any such teaching. (2) That the money in the hands of B. C. Heler, he said even to hands of R. G. Haley be paid over to the treasurer of the New Brunswick convention.

Rev. Mr. Manning finished the Te-port of the foreign mission board. The committee which is to have

charge of the New Brunswick home mission funds held a lengthy meeting this morning.

The delegates were anxious to get home, so the business was pushed for-ward rapidly, and at 12 o'clock noon the convention adjourned with prayer.

is no fun out there in India. If ther had been any I would have found i out. Messrs. Higgins and Sardford FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS

The summer series of Farmers' Intitute meetings will be continued under the management of the New Brunswick department of agriculture and the Farmers' and Dairymen's As-sociation at the dates and places indicated below: August 30th, Upper St. Francis, Ma-

dawaska county, 2 p. m. August 30th, Lower St. Francis, Madawaska county, 7 p. m. August 31st, St. Hilaire, Madawaska ounty, 2 p. m. August 31st, Edmunston, Madawaska ounty, 7.30 p. m.

tember 1st, St. Jacques, Madaaska county, 2 p. m. September 1st, St. Basil, Madawask:

inty, 7 p. m. mber 2nd, St. Anne, Madawas-

September 2nd, Sr. Anne, Madawas-ka county, 2 p. m. September 2nd, St. Leonard, Mada-waska county, 7 p. m. The above mentioned meetings will te addressed by Hon. C. H. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. W. Gignon, a prominent agriculturist of Quebec; L. Cyrdsque Daigle, dairy erintendent. entember 5th, River Charlo, Restiache county, 7 p. m. September 6th, Flat Lands, Resti-

September 5th, Jacquet River, Res-ligouche county, 7 p. m. September 7th, Jacquet River, Res-ligouche county, 7 p. m. September 8th, Belledune, Gloucester nty, 7 p. m. ptember 9th, Clifton, Gloucester

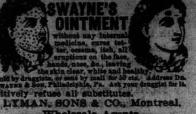
September 9th, Clifton, Gloucester of county, 7(p. m. September 10th, Bathurst Village, Gloucester county, 7 p. m. The speakers at these meetings will be Commissioner of Agriculture J. G. Starr of Kings county, N. S., and W. S. Tompkins of York county, N. B.

Children Cry for CASTORA

e it s t impossible to mak headway. It is a river of grand scen-ery. The glacier—one and a half miles long—and the canyon are worth see We passed the canon at 3 in the ing. morning and the steward gave us eavy robes that we might gaze and be filled. And so we did. The wide openings of the mountains, their snowy peaks bathed in the glow of the dawn, made a sisture worthy to be gazed upon and long to be remember-

We reached Glenora on the 23rd and amped on a plateau at the foot of the nountain . mile from the village. Henora is a town of tents, with a few uses and a population of 700 people ome of whom are miners waiting to The man left us, after strict instruc-tions not to move from the spot, but he returned unsuccessful, and as it was growing cold built a fire. We had quite made up our minds to stay until a rescue party was sent out from camp, but you see I am one who can-not remain still when I think that something might be done, so I pre-valled on the man to allow me to go with him on a further search for the trail, as I thought I would remember some landmarks along. And so to--some of whom are miners waiting to go but in the trail, and some are em-ployes of fcKenzie & Mann on the road; others were settled here for a time to catch the little they could of the money that is going. We were quite comfortably amped here-our Bell tents in the sun with the Union Jack waving over all, the many red coats moving ubbit and the bugie calls echoing through the mountains tendcoais moving ubout and the bugle calls echoing through the mountains tend-ed to give quite a military air to the little place. Mr. Pringle is the Presby-terian missionary here, and a splendid specimen of true maniness he is. He held services on the camp ground and the villagers attended. At his morn-ing service at Glenora he walked twelve miles to Telegraph Creek over a hard trail and held a service at 8 p. m., coming back again to Glenora for in the moss and fallen trees until we found the true trail. Then I stayfor the others, and we shouted the gether again, safe on the homeward trail m., coming back again to Glenora for the evening service. Thus he conduc-ted three services and walked 24 miles every Sunday. What do you think of that for hard work? Good Mr. Pringle! We enjoyed him so much. He often called cn us; he was so glad to talk to women. His family is in the west. We case, for a more miserable couple I never saw, Mrs. Starnes because of being alone, and the man from morwere two weeks at Glenora, but will not forget the 24th of May we spent tification because he had been so mis led and brought her into such misery there. In the afternoon Col. Evans took us all to the village to see the sports and games. There were polato races, sack races, Klondyke races, hop. led and brought her into such misery. We made camp at 16.30 p.m., after being lost for three hours, and found the rescue party just starting out. But there were none of us so badly frightened that we did not get some amusement and often times fun out of our misery and discomfort. But I think the best fun of all was when step and jump, tug-of-war, and the human race was pretty well represent-ed, as there were white, red and black men-a big crowd, but a more orderly one I have never seen. Then in the evening the soldiers held a concert; we had to ford a river. We had to sit on the horse behind the major, and as the saddle took up a good deal of room and the major likewise there banjos and harps were played, with singing, recitations and speeches. A bonfire was lighted, a salute fired and we sang God Save the Queen and drank her health in good champagne we sang God Save the Queen and drank her health in good champagne and noted that nowhere was her ma-jesty's 78th oirthday more loyally kept than at Camp Glenora. We left Glen-ora on the 9th of June by the Stickine Chief, going to Telegraph Creek, and were oncamped there five days, I say we, for the detachment here now, as Col Evans—with 30 men and 30 mules —were one day's march ahead. Our detachement of 31 men and 30 mules is in charge of Major Talbot, with Mrs. Starnes, Nurse Scott and myself as encumbrances. The third train has just came and there are two more to come. With one will come the other nurses and Miss Fenton; but when is a question. We are not rushing through as we were. On the Sunday before leaving Tele-graph Creek a miner came and said he was seut by Dandy Jim, an In-dian chief, to ask the white squaws to attend the service and sing for them.

by the prints of the horse's feet that they had taken a by-path to avoid the swamp, we followed on. We had not gone far before we found we were getting out of the direction of the trail, so we retraced our steps back to the swamp, when we thought we heard voices calling to us, and of course thought we had better go back again. So we went over the little bypath again, and as the calling kept on we answered and went in the we answered and went in the direc-tion. The woods were very thick here, and we, depending on the calls for our guidance, meandered on, losing all sight of the trail, and came up to the others, only to find that they were more hopelessly lost than we. The man left us, after strict instruc-tions not to move from the snot but Wholesale Agents.





THE BLUSTRATED LONDON NET "I I years asked which shade medicine should prote to this should with me is likely to be more secondly world, to de stolution of all others, i should any OHLOHOD YNUS I herer Cover Wilson and History and application to the relation of any mumber of simple blancing former to say any mumber of simple blancing former to Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyna

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA CAUTION. — Genuine Chlorodyns Every bottle of this well-known remed: for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOMA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor ame ot the invent

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 13d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. BOLE MANUFACTURES

JUDAVERNEORIE SS Great Russell St., London, W. C.

NOTICE OF SALE.

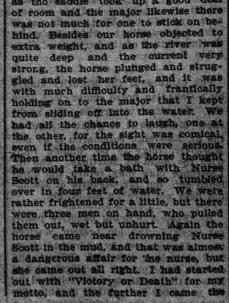
To Hugh S. Normansell, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Grocer, deceased, and Mary Normansell, his wife, and to the heirs, executors, administra-trrs or assigns of the said Hugh S. Norman-sell, and to all others whom it may concern. Take notice, that the subtraction of the said

Take notice, that there will be sole Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (as cal-in the City of Sains John aforesaid, on J day, the twelfth day of September next elerem o'clock in the forencon: All that certain lot of land and prem situate and being in the City of Saint John, froming on Queen street in said city, mown on the map or plan of said city is number nine hundred and sixty-o (200), the said lot having a frontage of lest on the north nice of Queen street, extending back preserving the same w one hundred fast mome or less.

bundted fact mone or less. The above sale will be made n the of a Parter of Sale contain indenture of mortgage, dath of March, A. D. 1998, made a Hugh S. Norman and a y of Merch, A. D. 1993, made between the d Hugh S. Normansell and Mary Norman-L his wife, of the first part and the under-med, George S. Fisher, of the second part, becuring the payment of certain monies with mesiticard, and registered in the Re-try Office for the City and County of int John, in Hore 46, folio 267, 263, 269 and b, default having been made in payment the monies secured by said mortgage. Imms of sale cash. the monies sectored by the of August, A. P.

GEO. S. FISHER, Mortgag





TZ LI - YIH SHE MAR 了高环因素。 · 5 · 7 · 17 · 17

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1898.

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each

\$1 89-

Special contracts made for time ad vertise ments

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1898.

OUR LOYAL TARIFF.

When the tariff of 1897 was brought down this journal contended that it was not a British but an American tariff. The pretence that it favored Great Britain more than the United States was a sham. The tariff professed to give a preference to British goods, but the finance minister first increased the duty on the classes of goods imported from England. The increases were in some cases more than the reductions.

There was nothing said about a preference to the United States, but it

was there all the same. The reduc-tions on many classes of goods im-There is no ground for the report ported from that country were greater that a committee of the maritime than the British preference reduction. board of trade has placed in the hands This was notoriously the case with of Sir Louis Davies a resolution reheavy iron goods, which we obtain alcommending the concession of the use most wholly from the states. There of the inshore fisheries to the United was a reduction in the grain duties. States in .eturn for equal privileges Corn was made free. The duty on with the United States in the market binder twine was swept away. No of Cubs and Porto Rico. The minisarticle of any consequence imported ter of marine and fisheries has refrom England was placed on the free ceived a resolution from a committee list except mushroom spawn? of the maritime board, but it does not The returns of trade given out on recommend any such cheap conces-Saturday to the government press show how the programme has worked sion of the shore fisherles. On the contrary it rather discourages the itself out. Mr. Fielding and Sir Richconcession on any terms. We have ard Cartwright both pointed out in not the text of the resolution, but in the tariff debate of 1897 that under the substance it advises the minister that previous tariff Canada imported the shore fisheries ought to be remore from the United States than tained for the exclusive use of Canfrom Great Britain, though the Britadians, adding that in case any proposition for the admission of foreign-ers to a share in these privileges ish people bought more from us than our neighbors did. should be considered a consideration of great value should it be obtained.

The statement was true. In the fiscal year 1836, the last of the con-This resolution was not so gratuservative regime, Canada bought Itous as would appear to one not acquainted with the antecedent circum-stances. It is understood that the from Great Britain for home consumption goods to the value of \$32.-Halifax board of trade, or one of its 980;000, though Britain bought from us committees, had treviously sent a re-solution to Sir Louis Davies. This regoods to the value of \$66,690,000, or a solution recommended a restoration fraction over double the value for our of the fishery clauses of the recipropurchases from the mother country. That is to say, for every dollar's worth Sabias for free

United States were \$86,587,000, gain of NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. | PROVINCIAL NEWS. United States were 186,587,000, gain of \$25,000,000, while our purchases from Great Britain were less than two years ago. For every dollar's worth of goods bought by the United States from Canada last year, we bought

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.-A violent ightning storm passed over the pro-vince this morning. No damage was them goods to the value done in Halifax. A report comes from Whycocogamah, C. B., where light-ning struck the house of a man named Beaton. His daughter, aged 26, was instantly killed, his wife was When Sir Richard, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Patterson came to give us a loyal tariff, they found the country

giving Great Britain only 49 cent worth of market in exchange for dollar's worth. They have reduces this 49 cents to 30 cents. They found 26, was instantly killed, his wire was stunned, and a neighbor who was vis-iting was burned; a dog was killed. and the house was wrecked. The prohibitionists of Nova Scotia

Canada giving \$1.32 to the United States for one dollar of Canadian marnet in convention today. Sixty-nine ket in that country. They have in-creased the figures to \$1.89. delegates registered. J. C. Mackintosh was elected president and organi-And now here the figures again, as we have then in the blue books for zation was perfected. The following is the platform adopted: This conven-896 and 1897, are in the government tion, taking into consideration the fact that the action of parliament in organs for 1898. We bought for conoffering for the first time prohibition as the logical result of a favorable

From United Stat. \$58,544,000 61,649,000 9,589 rlebiscite vote, places the prohibition of the liquor traffic within our reach, egards the present as a rare and precious opportunity, which cannot be neglected without disaster to the county and without causing to every ing man the deepest regret. This convention, in view or so vital an issue, solemnly calls upon all the electors of Nova Scotia to make it a eir votes on the 29th Sepember in favor of prohibition. tion appeals to each polling CODS section to act as if the victory for prohibition depended upon its own special exertions. In view of the ed by the liquor traffic, and on the other hand the prosperity, na-tional and individual, to follow total prohibition, this convention beseeches electors not to be deterred from reording their votes for prohibition by any consideration of a temporary de icit in the revenue, or by supposed prohibitory law. This convention re es to receive from the most trust worthy sources the good news that in other provinces of the dominion the people have entered into this ign with a resolute determination to secure the great boon which parliament has placed within their reach, thus giving Canada a standing

in the forefront of the temperance reform among civilized nations. A large public meeting was held tonight. HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-Rev. A. J. Ancient, the hero of the steamship Atlantic wreck, and Mrs. Ancient, have the deepest sympathy of this community over the death by drowning of their eldest son, H. A. Almon while bathing in the harbor this morning. The deceased was very highly esteemed. He only graduated from King's College this year, when he was appointed assistant master at the collegiate school, Windsor; to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. C. W. Vernon, who ac cepted the rectorship at North Syd-

council at a special committee meeting last night considered the application tion of the Fredericton Shoe competence in the appli-for a bonus to the proposed new f tory to be established here. company ask for tax exemption a free water for a term of years and a onus of \$10,000 or its equivalent. The city council notified the promoters that they had adopted a resolution

granting the water and tax exemp tions for ten years, and would su mit the question of a bonus to the ratepayers at an early day if such proposal was acceptable to the prooters of the company. The arrange nent is that the city is to be secure against loss in case the company fail to carry out the conditions of its agreement with the city.

As intimated to the Sun, Yerxa & Co. assigned today to Sheriff Sterling The principal creditors are James Hodge, A. A. Sterling and Randolph & The Sons, \$500 each, and T. H. Estabrooks St. John. \$200. Fred Cox, colored, was tried before

Judge Wilson today, under the Speedy Trials act, on a charge of burglarizing Wilmot Gulou's , store and stealing v pleaded guilty and was senten

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 23.to act as if the victory for inost frightful accident, in which two icon depended upon its own lives were lost, occurred here shortly exertions. In view of the after three o'clock this afternoon, us loss and demoralization when the Halifax day express on a crossing near Palmer's pond ran dow a carriage containing Capt. Alfred Bishop and Miss Stiles, both of Dorchester, who were on their way to Cole's Point, the well known bathing resort. The crossing at which the ac cident happened has always been held as one of the nost dangerous on the ulties in the carrying out of a Intercolonial rallway, but despite this fact no precautions have ever been taken by those in authority, although several years ago an accident similar to that of today took place, in which, curiously enough, the grandfather of the lady killed today lost his life. On its approach to this crossing the train runs through a very deep cutting about which is a fifteen feet board fence, rendering it impossible to see an approaching train until the cross-

ing is actually reached, and under cer tain conditions of the atmosphere it i equally impossible to hear the train, as it rurs down the grade at a rate of speed far exceeding advisability. It is supposed that by reason of the outherly wind Captain Bishop was mable to hear the express today until it was actually upon him, but the driver and other train hands may be able to throw some explanation upon the matter. The inquest, which was held immediately upon the arrival of the coroner, was adjourned until twelve o'clock tomorrow, when they will be present to give testimony. The carriage and bodies were thrown ney. Rev. Mr. Ancient is the diocesan thirty or forty feet, but, strange to say, the horse was uninjured, the ecretary for Nova Scotia.

The two seamen who deserted from say, the horse was uninjured, the the ship Cromartyshire have been ar-rested for desertion by Detective The hody of Miss Stiles was but little Power. One of the men was at the disfigured, but that of Captain Bishop

anied by thunder an f rain, accompanied by this section, ightning, passed over this section, loing damage in several places. At Hood settlement it destroyed the two

arns and dwelling house of Ra FREDERICTON, Aug. 23.-The city Rideout, together with all his hay, some farming machinery and old grain. Help at hand succeeded in saving his household furniture. Un-fortunately for him he had no insur fac The nce. Mr. and Mrs. Rideout were at the time attending camp meetings at Littleton, Maine,

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 19. -Wm. Allen, shoemaker, while going down the sile of the wharf this morning to unlock his boat, slipped and fell on his side across the gunwale of the boat. He laid quite a while before he could get up.

Stephen M. Hamm sent away te barrels of apples this morning by str. Hampstead

Edward W. Slipp and wife of St John are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford VanWart of Doughaut Hill. Miss Sullivan of St. John is the guest of Miss Lina Wasson of Rocky Hill. Mrs. Annie Corbett of .3 Lom bard street, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. I E VanWart

Aug. 22.-Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of Hibernia died on Saturday night, aged eventy-seven years. She leaves six ighter, besides ber of relatives, to mourn, The fu-neral service will be held in Hibernia church tomorrow and the remains will be interred in the Central Hampstead. cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. George W. Foster.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Aug. 20.-Miss Flora McRae, second daugh-ter of James McRae, was married on Wednesday evering to Howard Wood-worth of Chemical Road, at the residence of the bride's father at Memel, by the Rev. Mr. Comben. The young, couple will reside at Memel.

The Albert school opened on Monday, with new teachers in both departments, Russell C. Hubley taking charge of the advanced department, and Miss Edith Comben the primary. Harry Burns is in charge of the Riverside school this term. Mr. Wheator having resigned. Purdy A McDonald is teaching at Waterside and Miss Matilda Fillmore at Sinclair Hill. Miss Mamie Stewart has gone to Coverdale to take charge of the school there. The marriage took place at St. Agatha's church, New Ireland, on the 25th ult., of Miss Alena A. Durning, daughter of James Durning of Albert, and Fred R. Hill of Nova Scotia. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Riley of Albert, the groom ing supported by Philip McCarron of Harvey.

Silas Bishop is again quite seriously ill. Dr. Weaver is in attendance Capt. P. R. Tingley and family o Brighton, England, are stopping at the Royal hotel, Albert. Many citizens visited the residence of Mrs. Ralph Colpitts last evening to witness the unfolding of her nightblooming cactus. Mrs. Colpitts has a very fine collection of house plants. RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Aug. 20.-Hon. Chas. H. Labillois, minister of agriculture, spent several days in the county this week, investigating the Over fifty visitors have been in town during the week. One party came around from Chatham in James Miller's steamer Frances. Dr. T. J. Bourque and B. J. Johnso ing to attend the C. M. B. A. meetof St. Louis left for Quebec this morn-DORCHESTER, Aug. 24 .- The in quest concerning the death of Captain Bishop and Miss Stiles, killed yesterday by the Halifax express near Palmer's Pond, was resumed in the court house at mine o'clock today, when those employed on the train at the time of the accident were present and gave evidence. J. Hunter, driver on the engine, testified that as they rounded the curve, three hundred feet from the crossing, he saw the team, but had no time to reverse his engine and bring the train to a stop before the catcher struck the carriage on the front wheel and tossed it and the occupants many feet into the air. He said that when he first saw them Captain Bishop was standing, as though to urge the horse on, and was in this same position when struck. The body of Miss Stiles was found resting on the front of the engine, but that of Captain Bishop was thrown in a heap to the right of the track. Several others gave testimony, but as none witnessed the fatality no new facts came to light. The jury after a short deliberation returned the eir ver dict, which exonerated the railway from all blame, but at the same time advised that means be taken to make the crossing, which is new most dan-gerous, safe. This will be suppleented by a petition from the residents of Dorchester and vicinity, and it is hoped will be speedily acted upon by the government. The funeral of the remains of Captain Bishop will be eld on Thursday at two o'clock, a fill be conducted by Lodge No. 4 reemasons, of which he was a me vill be co Miss Stiles will be buried Friday in the Baptist cemetery at chester Cape. The annual Sunday school pick Holy Trinity church was neld at Cole's Point yesterday, and was most suc-cessful. The children, numbering about sixty, accompanied by many friends, drove to the shore shortly before ten o'clock in the morning, and enjoyed games and various outdoor amusements until late in the after-noon. Thanks are due Mr. Cole and family for their kindness during the day N AND mentioned MONCTON, Aug. 24.-The plebiscite tampaign will be opened here with a swing on Sunday next, when W. W. Duchanan, the well known temperance writer and speaker of Hamilton, Ont., will address mass meetings, in the Central Methodist church in the after-soon and the First Baptist in the vening. He will also address me ings in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening and the Opera house on Tuesday evening. Miss Walton, the contraito soloist of Wesley church choir, Hamilton, Ont., will sing at the

Liberal Conservative Convention

A CONVENTION OF THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY of KINGS: COUNTY will be held at the COURT HOUSE in HAMPTON on WEDNESDAY, the-seventh day of September, 1898. All Liberal Conservatives are cordially in-vited to attend.

vited to attend.
The convention will be called to order at:
10.30 a. m. for organization of the Parishes.
At 2.30 p. m. a public meeting will be
held, to be addressed by A. A Stockton, M.
P. F.; H. A. Powell, M. P.; J. D. Hazen,
Esquire, and other prominent members of
the Liveral Conservative party.
Raliway rates: one first class passage.
All persons attending are requested to
procure standard certificities from station
agents when they buy their going tickets.
By order,
H. MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL,
Vice President for Kings County.

mier Emmerson and other notables are also expected.

A grocer was fined \$10 yesterday for selling cigarettes to minors. He had teen in the habit of opening packages and selling cigarettes in exchange for the cents to the small boys, which made the offence particularly aggravated

A \$50 Scott act fine was collected today, making \$3,000 collected this year. The Scott act inspector says he has received several threatening anenyious letters of late, and that some arties have openly threatened to take his life; while two parties now in the penificantiary made a private confesion to the official that an attempt had been made to hire them to assassinate him.

An Amherst man is in town looking for his erring daughter, who was supposed to be at service here. It has been learned, nowever, that she was taken some months ugo by a citizen, a married man, to a house some miles from town, kept by a disrepu-table woman. He has not yet recov-

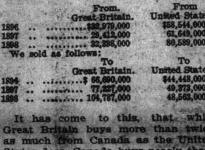
ered the girl, who is in hiding. FREDERICTON, Aug. 24.-At the crown land office today three timber perths were sold. A two mile berth west of Lake George, York county, went to the applicant, John McMurray, at the upset price. A berth east of the mouth of Cain's river, 21-2 miles, applied for by James Campbell, vas bid in by R. W. L. Tibbits at 825 per mile. There was keen competition for a berth 31-2 miles at head of the main north branch of the Jacquet river: It finally went to the applicants, Sumner & Co. of Moncton at \$2.04 per mile.

F. W. Sumner, M. P. P., was here todage o Std Scott-act fines were recorded at

violators.

The prohibition party is already doing active campaigning in York ountr.

SUSSEX, Aug. 23 .- W. H. White and wife, Mrs. Charles T. White and John S. Trites, who accompanied Rev. Mr. Qamp, the paster of Church av-enue Raptist church, as delegates to the Baptist convention at Amherst nave returned home, highly pleased with what they heard and saw. It is about dwenty years since Squire Winter then in business, visited Am-herst, and he expresses himself as being completely astounded with the



states does, Canada buys nearly times as much from the United States as from Great Britain.

THE FISHERIES AND THE QUE-BEC CONFERENCE.

ption as follows.

Recent Aro Together from (

CI

When or WEEKLY

the NAME which the that of the it sent. Rememb Office mus ensure pre request. THE SU issuing we

WEEKLY lation of Maritime please mal

Samuel J jailer of Ca loch.

J. Fred of the S brother of Woodstock

A dance Campobello cvening, se

port. The Point on Tuesday Mr. Lawre

The odor tributor to

drive flies The flouri of Granby. the constr

McConnell

ing the sur

town. has

perty in th

Revelstoke.

men at w

make shipn

The West

pany is ag

Grand Man

port to th

The Exh

mended

and 43 so th

on the sa

roultry ex

\$1, 2nd 75

be offered

be of muc

game fow

Wm. T

berman of

tage at B

the residence

is one of

The Sev

ourchased

\$400 a pie

and will s

churches a

One is for

on Dougla

the Jews,

T S Sin

den mill p

price paid

sary mach

the manuf

handles, a

stantly en

articles for

Heretofor

imported.

The mist

Westmorl

oats are

much larg

sown than

vercentage

have been

hay makin

is being go is very lar

Mayor

Sons of E

Adam B

president

mane Soc

yea of Car

recently v

narrow e

this is the

The rive

saved.

ciety's m

house

tages at

will be se

paired.

W. G. Fra

of goods bought by our fellow subjects from us we bought from them 49 of the m cents' worth.

ught that this advice to the Can With the United States, as the min adian delegates showed too grea readiness to concede fishing priv ister told us, we had been more genwithin the three mile limit. The Truro erous in our buying. Though the people of that country bought from us resolution was intended to place a igher value on our territorial privi only \$44,448,000 worth, we were good ges. If the resolution had been disenough to buy from them \$58,574,000 cussed in public meetings of boards no such misconception could have arisen as the one that has gained worth. While we gave Britain 49 cents' worth of trade in exchange for an unfortunate currency. But it a dollar's worth, we gave the United seems to have been thought that these States trade to the value of \$1.32 for uggestions to the couference should their dollar. not form a part of the public record

The three ministers in charge of our trade and finance told us that the: were going to change all that. We have shown how they went about it report has got into circulation. Very little of the result of their operations was seen the first year, but some faint suggestion appeared in the

In the first grit year our sales to Great Britain kept on increasing as before. The value of such exports went up from \$66,690,000 to \$77,227,000 a gain of over ten millions.

But where was the gain in our pu chases from Great Britain? Instea of our increase there was a decre of more than three and a half mill ions, our imports for home consump tion being only \$29,412,000. The differ ence of \$34,000,000 in 1896 grew to \$48, 000,000. Instead of buying from Great Britain 49 cents' worth for every dollar's worth that we sold there we bought only 38 cents' worth. At th same time we cut down our relativ purchases from the United States t \$1.25 for the dollar's worth we sold them. It will be seen that our loya government had made the case a little

government had made the case a little worse than it was before. But the Fielding tariff only got its work in for a small part of the fiscal year 1897. We come down to 1898, the year which ended in June, and of which the returns are now at hand, in order to see the fuller effect. We find first of all that Great Brit-ain has been a britte homestic

ain has been a better buyer than ever. Canada sold to the United Kingdom goods to the value of \$104,787,000. This is \$27,500,000 more than in 1897 and \$37,000,000 more than in 1896.

But our buying from Great Britali mes only \$32,398,000, or three million of a gain over 1897, and no gain a of a gain over 1897, and no gain at all, but a loss-compared with the last year of tory rule. We have bought from Great Britain less than one-third as much as she bought from us. For a dollar's worth of British trade we have given thirty cents' worth of Canadian trade. But notice the magnificent showing of the United States i They did not buy from us so much as the previous year. Our sales to that compare following

year. Our sales to that country off from \$49,378,000 to \$48,562,000. so our purchases from the Unite States, Stimulated by the extended free list and the tariff reductions, purchases increased under the Fi ing tariff by leaps and bounds.

Canada nearly broke the hearts two ministers and a controller buying in 1896 from the United Sta 58 574 000 worth of goods, and \$32,979,000 from Great Britain. last year our purchases from But the last year our purcha

tion that the free market should als include Porto Rico and Cuba. Some bers of the maritime board

The new biscuit law has struck Halifax. A number of dealers were waited on and requested to pay the extra duty on lots of biscuits which are already consumed. When the firms on whom the demand was made imcharges. Subsequently the customs authority, acting on instructions from the government, decided that there was an undervaluation, and bills were sent out requesting payment of the additional amounts.

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. harbor excursion on board the steamer Bruce, placed at the disposal of the distinguished party by R. G. Reid, was tendened Sir Charles Rivers-Willest some hostile New England inter-est should be excited. The diplomatic reasons for secrecy, whatever they vere, are not so important as the reason and Lady Wilson, Miss Paunce ons for publicity, now that a wrong fote, General Manager Hays and Pot The shore fisheries of eastern Cantinger, and Private Secretary Phillips, by the inayor and town council this afternoon. The function was atda are worth a great deal more than they were in 1854 or even in 1888. Many new subsidiary industries have been developed, and the importance of the local base of operations has be-come more manifast. The government tended by ladies and gentlemen from North Sydney and Sydney Mines, who made the outing a source of great en-joyment to the visitors. The party left at 5 o'clock by the train for Mulof Canada has been at great pains and stave.

expense to preserve certain fisheries, such as that of lobster. The intro-SPRINGHILL, N. S., Aug. 23 .- The work at the mines has been particuduction of a new ownership and a ne lement of control would be likely to larly dull during the past month, and as a consequence very little money is in circulation in town. The oldest inundo much of the good that has been Indo much of the good match of a complished. It might be going too far to say that the foreign fishermen should on no terms be allowed to operate in habitant never remembers a duller summer. The prospects for the winter are said to be brighter.

Canalian waters, but this possess There is quite an excitement in is the of great price and ought to be so regarded. The long struggle for ining circles over the appointment of a deputy inspector of mines for Nova Scotia. Malcolm Blue, an un-Newfoundland to escape from the en-cumbrance of French rights on the derground manager in Springhill, has

just received the appointment. The Lord Bishop of Nova held a confirmation service Saints' church on Friday and we are of the opinion that Sir Louis Davies would be glad to be strength-ened with resolutions setting forth the high value that the people by the sea place upon their coast fishing priviof Nova Scoti red the rite to twenty-two tes. Notwithstanding the place upon their coast fishing privi-leges. His western colleagues, the ir perial representative, and the United States commissioners may be disposed to put too small an estimate on these possessions. The minister of marine and fisheries has had opportunity of down pour of rain, the church was filled to hear the great spiritual elo-quence of the talented bishop. The lowing day the bishop held a con nation service at Oxford Junction. irmation service at Oxford Junction. Both the large school houses in town have been undergoing extensive re-oalrs and have been repainted. Mr. Pippy is to take charge of the Henit Road school. The schools re-open next Monday. In consequence of the increasing number of walfs who re-fuse to go to school and become a memory to law and order in town the ning himself on these matters,

informing himself on these matters, but he has to make this fight with others who have not had his advant-ages, and will be able to make use of any representations which insist on the importance of the heritage of Can-adian fishermen. The capture of the Futurity stakes

ast is' a warning to us.

by a Canadian horse comes close upon the Canadian victory in the yacht race. Martinas is as great by land as the St. Lawrence catemaran is by sea Moreover, there is no finding fault with the build of Martinas. The St. Lawrence club may return the chal-lenge cup, but Mr. Hendrie of Hamil-ton does not give up his \$37,000.

Mr. Foster is doing effective political work during his present western

tour. He has already addressed meet-ings at Nelson, Rossland, Calgary and several other places. In Rossland and Nelson the meetings were followed by the gathering for political organization The new sewer on Main street has purposes and the establishment of local association.

been laid, and the red stone ask walk, when fully completed, will add much to the appearance of the town.

Bourgoygne took place, and the other it was impossible to identify it. Both legs were severed and the face and head horribly mangled. Captain

Bishop was well known througho the provinces. He was a member of Sussex lodge of Free Masons. Much sympathy is expressed towards the members of both families.

It is probable that means will be taken to influence the government to provide proper signals at this section of the road.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Aug. 22. A terrible hurricane passed over this part of York Co. on Wednesday last,

prooting trees and carrying the roofs uses and barns. At Rolling Town a few miles up the Nashwaak, and was accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning, Ludlow Allen lost the roof off his barn and several apple trees were demolished. On the farm of James McConnaghey a horse rake with iron wheels was blown against a fence and broken in atoms, and while Mr. McC. with his son was ploughing in the field the latter was icked up and carried over several ences, giving the lad a severe shaking

Haying is progressing slowly, and although the harvest gave great pro-mise in the beginning of summer it is hought now it will be light. A poron of it has already rotted in the field There is yet much to cut in this eichborhood and vicinity. John McGuire, Mrs. McGuire and ittle Miss Edna of Boston are spend-

ng their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Aug

1.—While the farmers were expecting arge yields of grain and other pro

duce the rust and bad harvest w materially reduce the yield. Potato oats and wheat are badly damag The latter will not be half an ord ary crop, while hay is badly damag at Al and is not all gathered yet. The apple crop is good, plums nit. On Sunday last Rev. J. Cahill

breached a sermion on temperance and by his showing it cost Canada i ime and money \$90,000,000 to get \$9, 100,00) of revenue from the manufac ture and importation of spirituou liquors. He advised his congre ation to vote for prohibition on the

29th Sept. The school reo the former teac ened on Monday with nace to law and order in town; the hool committee are formulating a

The school reopened on Monday with the former teachers, Miss Avary of the primary and Horace Perry of the advanced department. From this school Miss Ruth Reid takes fourth place in the 600 who applied for ad-mission to the Normal school. Hugh Peppers, a medical student from York county, who has been visit-ing Centreville, returns to his studies at McGill in a few days. Miss May white is in Kings and York counties visiting her sisters, Mrs. Parlee and Mrs. Humble. A merry so round run by steam her school committee are formulating a plan for starting a truant school. The prohibitionists are making ac-tive proparations for a forward movement to take place next week. Special meetings are to be held on successive nights in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and in the hall of the Parish House. Able speak-ers are to be brought to town, and lime light views are to appeal to the eye as well as eloquence to the ear. News reached town last week of the death of Alfred Whittle, from a fall of coal at Union mines, British Col-umbia. Young Whittle left here in May and went with others to the Northwest.

Mrs. Humble. A merry go round run by steam has been located in this village the last two weeks. On Saturday night it was kept busy until 12 o'clock. It left for Victoria Co. on Monday. On Saturday evening, 27th, the con-servatives of the parish of Wilmot will meet in Scholey's hall for the pur-pose of organization and to appoint delegates to a county convention to be held next month.

be held next m

the 16th inst., a storm

His honor the lieutenant governo as promised to open the Aberdee High school here on Saturday nex The presidents of Mount Allison an

the N. B. University and the chief superintendent of education have pro-mised to attend and speak, and Pre-The person who has no suchis own inferiority is never

gnize one building as now stand ing, that occupied by the Messrs. Dunlap, merchants, on Victoria street. Geo. Cougle, who has been employed in a large publishing house in Wor-cester, Mass., for some years past, re-turned home this afternoon, accom-

canled by his mother and Miss Mary Cougle, his sister. Miss Cougle has for many years efficiently presided as organist of Trinity church, and will be very much missed; also Miss Maud Cougle, for some time past typewriter in the office of Huestis & Mills merchants.

The Sunday school picnic of Trinity church is being held on the rectory grounds this afternoon. It is largely attended, the weather is excellent, and

a good time is being had. Rev. Andrew Gray, D. D., preached in Trinity church on Sunday evening last. His sermon is spoken of as being very scholarly and of exceeding in-

G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., is in Sussex on business today. He was met by a number of his supporters on business matters.

P. Doherty of the Queen hotel has returned from a visit to Alma, Albert Co. Fred L. Fairweather has also returned from a professional visit to Albert.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 25.-Militia eneral orders issued from Ottawa vesterday retire Major Cropley, Quarermaster Lipsett and Paymaster Backwith of the 71st Battalion, all

being over the age limit. Miss Jessie Hooper intends to leave for India in October, to labor at misionary work with a native Indian voman who has been converted to stianity. This woman recently isited St. John

J. D. Hazen of St. John was in the ity today. The heavy rains this week have done great damage to the wheat and. oat crop in this county, much of which is cut down.

DORCHESTER, Aug. 25.-The funeral of Miss Stiles and Capt. Alfred Bishop, killed at Palmer's Pond cross-ing on Tuesday, were held today at the Baptist and Rural cemetery res-Stiles and Capt, Alfred

the Baptist and Rural cemetery res-pectively. That of Miss Stiles took place at twelve o'clock, standard, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Burgess. It was largely attended. At two o'clock the service was read at the residence of Capt. Bishop by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist church here, after which the remains were taken in charge by the Freemanns to which hody Capt. the remains were taken in charge by the Freemasons, to which body Capt. Bishop belonged, and were consigned to the grave with Masonic honors. This funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Dorchester. Schooner Helen M., Capt. Hatfield, St

ng from St. arrived in port this morning from St John, with freight for F. C. Palmer & Do. and J. H. Hickman & Co., and leared this afternoon for Joggins Mines.

Cosily apparel doesn't always make a woman look heat and attractive.

icians go upon the stage, while others never get farther than the orchestra.

boat owner river navi tion, which ment of a that a fog Head. A. in conver yesterday needed wi Much in

fire exting Ernest T.

and inst. letter fr

er has

ort fron

B., and 1

her,

nts at

tive Convention

OF THE LIBERAL RTY of KINGS: t the COURT HOUSE WEDNESDAY, the ber, 1898. lives are cordially in-

be called to order at: ation of the Parishes, blic meeting will be y A. A Stockton, M. M. P.; J. D. Hazen, re party. rst class passage. g are requested to floates from station their going tickets.

ERY CAMPBELL, it for Kings County.

nd other notables

\$10 yesterday for minors. He had opening packages s in exchange for nall boys, which particularly aggra-

was collected tollected this year. ctor says he has eatening anonye. and that some threatened to take arties now in the a private confes that an attempt ire them to assault

is in town looking ghter, who was service here. - It. lowever, that she aths ago by a citito a house some ept by a disrepuas not yet recovin hiding. Aug. 24.-At the oday three timber A two mile berth ge, York county, ant, John McMurrice. A berth east Cain's river. 21-2

James Campbell. W. L. Tibbits at was keen compe-1-2 miles at head branch of the nally went to the & Co. of Moncton,

P. P., was here

were recorded at day against city rty is already doligning in York

23.-W. H. White les T. White and ipanied Rev. or of Church av. h. as delegates to tion at Amherst. e, highly pleased rd and saw. It is rs since Squire ness, visited Am-

esses himself as unded with the

CITY NEWS Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges When ordering the address of your

WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

It sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers. please make a note of this. Samuel Jones has been reappointed jailer of Carleton Co. by Sheriff Bal

J. Fred Hume, provincial secretary of the Semlin, B. C., cabinet, is a brother of Mrs. George Balmain of

Woodstock, N. B. A dance was given in Flagg's hall, Campobello Island, N. B., Tuesday evening, several attending from Eastport.

at the usual hour yesterday morning. The weather was very thick at the The Point du Chene accommodation on Tuesday killed a cow belonging to Mr. Lawrence near Hampton station.

The odor of sweet peas, says a contributor to the Medical Record, will going all the time. All of a sudder drive files out of the sick room. the schooner Silver Cloud was sighted the schooner Silver Cloud was sighted directly in front of the Rupert. The

turn.

COLLISION IN THE BAY.

The Steamer Prince Rupert Disables

the Schooner Silver Cloud.

The sch. Annie Pearl, Capt. Downey,

which arrived here on 24th finst. about

noon from Joggins, reported having sighted near Partridge Island a schoo-

ner on her beam ends, and people at once began to wonder how the vessel

could have been so turned over. The

explanation of the affair was not very

long wanted, for a despatch was re-ceived from the other side of the bay

stating that the D. A. R. steamer

general cargo for her owners, G. I.

A Sun reported interviewed Captain Potter of the Prince Rupert last evening and obtained from him the following to the following

the following information; Prince Rupert left here

steamer was stopped and her engines The flourishing manufacturing town of Granby, Quebec, is proceeding with reversed. When the Rupert struck the the construction of its sewer system, schooner she had hardly any headway McConnell & Marion of Montreal beon. The steamer struck the coaster on ing the supervising engineers. S. M. ti the starboard cide abaft the main

Letteney & Bros.

silinirisging. In Capt. Potter's opinion the W. G. Frank, Beer, late of Charlottetown, has bonded the Beatrice pro- of a few planks. perty in the Lardeau district, near The Silver Noud's crew, which co Revelstoke. He has three shifts of sisted of Capt. James Baine, Harry men at work, and expects soon to Baine and Wm. Vantassel, at once make shipments.

The Western Union Telegraph com-market then took hold of the schooner, inpany is again accepting telegrams for stending to tow her back to St. John, Grand Manan, the cable from East- but she took a sheer and the tow line port to the island having been re- slipped off the bits. Then the schooner went over an her beam ends. The

Rupert proceeded on her way to Digby with the crew of the vessel. Cap Exhibition , Association , have amended the prize list in classes 42 Potter says the crew of the vessel. Cap amended the prize list in classes 42 Potter says the crew of the schooner and 43 so that sections 69 to 96 ere new radiatized to him that they heard the on the same footing with the other Rupert's horn and knew they were in poultry exhibits, and a first prize of her way. \$1, 2nd 75 cents and 3rd 50 cents will the crew of the Annie Pearl se

be offered in each section. This will they fell in with the Silver Cloud be of much interest to the breeders of about a mile southeast of the whistgame fowls. strong buoy. They were unable to asdarcertain her name. Her masts we

Wm. Tedlie, the well known lum- standing and her sails set, the vessel berman of Lower Brighton, Carleton being on her beam ends. The starcounty, intends er

KINGS LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. BOSTON LETTER. A convention of the liberal conser A convention of the liberal conser-vative party of Kings county will be held at the Court house, Hampton, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 10,30 a. m. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. A. A. Stocton, M. P. P., H. A. Powell, M. Indications of an Early Improvement in Lumber. P., J. Douglas Hazen and others. All liberal conservatives are invited to attend. Persons attending are re-quested to procure standard certifi-Visitors from and Exports to the Mar itim

Provinces-The Blueberry Trade is catesfrom the railway station agents when buying their going tickets, and thereby secure the right of free re-Very Brisk at Present.

> (From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- This week saw the opening of the first agricultural fair in the New England states, and from now on, although the season is early, similar events will follow in rapid succession. The annual New England fair is being held at Portland. Among these in attendance are quite a number of Canadians, most of whom came up to see some of the fastest horses in the world race at Rigby park, one of the fastest tracks in the country.

The following Canadian horses are entered for the racing at Rigby this week! Stake No. 4, 2.24 class, trotting, Prince Rupert, while on her way from this port to Digby yesterday morning, had run into the sch. Sliver Cloud, bound from St. John to Digby, with a R. T. M., bay stablion, owned by Charles E. Beckwith, Kentville, N. S.; stake 'No. 5, 219 class, trotting, Eleanor W., L. R. Willard, East Angys, Que.; same race, Warren Guy, brown stallion, H. E. Lydiard, Kentville, N. S.; stake No. 7, 2.12 trotting, Wistful, brown mare, and Lara-ble the Great, bay stallion, Alexander Maclaren, Buckingham, Que.; purse No. 11, 2.16, pacing, Arbuteskan, bay stallion, H. H. James, Hamilton, Ont.; stake No. 12, 2.13, pacing, Winifield, brown gelding, Maple Hill farm, Sher-

> The famous futurity stake a Judah Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., today was won

tinas is owned in Hamilton, Ont. Reports from Worcester say that large number of St. John people have signified their intention of attending the big musical festival at Worcester to be held later in the season. H. van Williams is to be 'among the talent at the festival. It is said a party of twenty St. John residents will come up in a private car.

the Liviness men of the east desiring closer trade relations and a better understanding with Canada.

Walter H. Thompson, a former Nova Scotian, a member of company I, 8th Massachusetts egiment, died recent-ly at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., from typhoid fever. W. F. Page, a Halifax merchant, and bride were in the city this week on their wedding trip. This is Mr. Page's first visit here.

The Highland Cadets of Montreal and a number of Montreal officials are expected here to attend the big celebration of the Scottish clans, Sept. 5 (Labor day). The cadets are to give an exhibition drill on the Boston base ball grounds in the evening. Base ball, which seems to be on the ware in many places this season, is still very popular here. The Boston club, which leads the other eleven, club, which leads the other eleven, has been picked as the pennant win-ner by the sporting fraternity. At the last league game here 12,500 persons were present, The blueberry trade is very brisk just now, the receipts from the provinces being very heavy. The steamer Yarmouth landed 235 crates Sunday and the other steamers large quantites. New Brunswick berry shippers are also active. William J. Curran, formerly of New Brunswick, died in Roxbury recently, The following from the provinces were in the city during the past few lays: Thomas Walker, James F. Robavis: Inomas Warker, Sames F. Rosertson and Mrs. Rosertson, James H. Doody, St. John; W. F. Page and Mrs. Page, Halffax; F. C. Sears, Wolf-ville; J. M. Scott, Falmouth, N. S. Among the exports to the lower provinces this week by water were the following: 210 sacks flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yarmouth; 400 bunches bananas, to St. John, per steamer St. Croix; 75 barrels beef, 135 packages household goods, to Halifax and Charlottetown, per steamer Hali-There are signs of an early improvement in the lumber trade. In fact, the demand for spruce has in-In creased somewhat during the past few lays. Many of the eastern mills are closed, owing to the stagnation in the narket that has existed all summer and the low water in the rivers. Those that are in operation are securing a better business. The arrivals from the provinces are still few and far bethe provinces are still few and far be-tween. Shingles are in better request, with prices well sustained. Laths are in fair demand, while clapboards con-tinue dull. Hemlock and pine lumber are quiet and unchanged. The quo-tations in this market are as fol-



SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TENORA , B. W., MAR. M. B. ANGEST

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 27, 1898.

ng incidents in the life of Elisha; both of them for the good of his country, and both containing tests of faith and training in trust. First, haps. 6: 24-7: 20; then a glance at the religious progress of the nation dur-ing the intervening time; and then the lesson verses 13: 14-25. THE PLACE IN THE HISTORY.

The dynasty of Ahab was extingu-ished and the forms of Baal worship removed. The new dynasty was Jehu's, who made some rough out-ward reforms. The lesson belongs to the reign of his son, and was the offer of better things to him.

HISTORICAL SETTING

Time-Elisha died early in the reign of Jehoash, 842-826 B. C. (or 797-781). This lesson is forty-five years after Place.-The interview took place in Samaria. Aphek, according to George Adam Smith, was six miles east of the Sea of Galilee, on the main road from

Damascus. Elisha was now an old man of over 80 years. He had been a prophet for 63 years. During the last 45 years he has not been mentioned in the history but was quietly doing his good work. Rulers.-Jehoash was king of Israel, the third king of the fifth dynasty, beginning his reign of sixteen years B. C. 842 (797, revised chronology), at the close of the reign of Joash of

THE DEATH OF ELISHA .-- 2 Kings 13: 14-25.

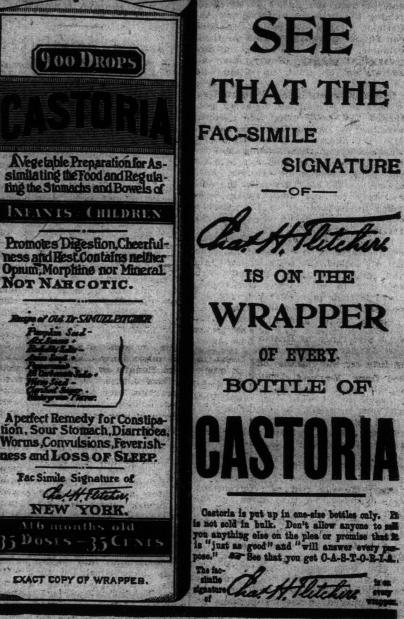
Read" the chapter. Commit verses 20, 21. 14. Now Elisha was fallen sick of is sickness whereof he died. And Joash the king of Israel came down into him, and (a) wept over his face and said, O my father! the charlot of Israel and the horsemen thereof. 15. And Elisha said unto him, Take bow and arrows. And he took unto stop, or till every arrow was gone, he

shot only three arrows. 19. Smite Syria but thrice.—According to his faith. See ver. 25. him bow and arrows. 16. And he said to the king of

Israel, Put thine hand upon the bow. And he put his hand upon it; and Elisha put his hands upon the king's hands

17. And he said, Open the window eastward. And he opened it Then Elisha said, Shoot. And he shot. And he said, The (b) arrow of the Lord's deliverance, and the arrow of delivance from Syria; for thou shalt smits the Syrians in Aphek, till thou have ted th

learn from this narrative? II. A Half Century of History and Its Teachings.—Read the history in-cluded in chaps 9 to 12. What be-18. And, he said, Take the arrows. And he took them. And he said unto the king of Israel, Smite upon the ground, And he smote thrice, and came of the house of Ahab? Who succeeded to the kingdom? What re-



Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to see you snything else on the plea or promise that 2 is "just as good" and "will answer every pe-pose." Ar See that you get O-A-S-T-O-E-I.A. in any one year has never fallen ma terially below the number filed in any previous year, and, except in times of general fitancial depression, has uni-formly exceeded the number filed in any previous year. Taking the aver-age number received for each decade since 1840, this increase is more strik-

I. Faith Tested at the Siege of	age number received for each-decade
Samaria (2 Kings 6: 24-7: 20).—Tell	inv:
the story of the seige of Samaria.	From 1830 to 1840
what did the king propose to do to	" 1840 " 1850
Elisna? Why did he think him to	" 1050 W 1060
blame? How was Elisha's faith test-	" 1860 " 1879
ed? What did he promise the king?	" 1870 " 1880
How was it fulfilled? What lessons concerning faith and unbelief do you	1880 1890
II. A Half Century of History and	189 7exceeded by over two thousand

in the twenty-four years from 1836 to 1860.

Happy is the woman who has

time When about a mile and a half to the southward of Partridge Island brooke, Ont.; purse No. 18, 2.10, pac-ing, Charle B. (formerly Carleton), black gelding, H. H. James, Hamilton, the blasts of a schooner's fog horn was heard. The steamer had her horn Ont by Martinas, a Canadian horse. Mar-

The Quebec conference is creating much interest in this section, most of

He could only ng is now stand. by the Messrs on Victoria street. nas been employed ig house in Wore years past, re afternoon, acco er and Miss Mary iss Cougle has for ly presided as orh, and will be also Miss Maud time past typeof Huestis & Mills,

ol picnic of Trinity ld on the rectory oon. It is largely er is excellent, and had y, D. D., preached n Sunday evening spoken of as being of exceeding in-

P. P., is in Sussex He was met by a orters on business

Queen hotel has t to Alma, Albert ather has also reessional visit to

Aug. 25.-Militia ed from Ottawa jor Cropley, Quarand Paymaster st Battalion, all intends to leave to labor at misa native Indian n converted to wo nan recently

John was in the

this week have to the wheat and ity, much of which

Aug. 25.-The fu-Aug. 25.—The fu-and Capt. Alfred Imer's Pond cross-ere held today at iral cemetery res-Miss Stiles took ock, standard, and ev. Mr. Burgess. het service was read Capt. Bishop by as, pastor of the here, after which aken in charge by which body Capt. d were consigned Masonic honors of the largest

, Capt. Hatfield, morning from St. or F. C. Palmer & man & Co., and oon for Joggins

n't always make and attractive.

upon the stage, get farther than

is never jealous.

tage at Brown's Flats. The building will be somewhat after the style of the residence of F. Hale, M. P., which is one of the most comfortable cot-tages at this popular resort.

paired.

The Seventh Day Adventists have purchased from W. H. Barnaby for \$400 a piece of land on Spring street, and will shortly begin the erection of a house of worship. Two other churches are now building in this city. One is for the north end Presbyterians on Douglas avenue, and the other for the Jews, on Carleton street.

T. S. Simms has purchased the Hay-den mill property at Hardingville. The price paid was about \$3,500. Neces-sary machinery will be installed for the manufacture of brush and broom handles, and the mill will be constantly employed manufacturing these articles for the Simms brush factory. Heretofore these articles have been

imported. The mist is doing much damage in Westmorland amongst the grain. Late oats are an almost total failure. A much larger area of wheat has been sown than usual and a very large percentage of it is rusted. The rains have been frequent enough to impede hay inaking, and a good deal of hay is being got up badly, though the crop is very large. is very large.

Mayor Sears at the request of the Sons of England has forwarded to Adam Brown of Hamilton, Ontario, president of the Royal Canadian Humane Society, a request that the so-ciety's medal be awarded to Fred Belyea of Carleton, for his heroic rescue recently of Fred Godby, who had a narrow escape from drowning at Blue Rock. The application points out that

this is the second life Mr. Belyea has

The river steamboat people, tow-boat owners and others interested in river navigation have signed a peti-tion, which will be sent to the depart-ment of marine and fisheries, praying that a fog bell be erected at Green Head. A. prominent steamboat man in conversation with a Sun reporter yesterday stated that what was badly needed was a whistle at Boar's Head and a bell at Green Head.

Much interest is manifested by fire departments in various places over the explosion of an American made the explosion of an American made fire extinguisher at Calais, by which Ernest T. Lee met his death on the 22nd inst. Mayor Swan has received a letter from Hillsboro, N. S. inquir-ing about the make of the extin-guisher, and Chiet Engineer McAllis-ter has received letters of like im-port from the engineers of fire depart-ments at Portland, Me., St. John, N. B. and Richmand, Me. B., and Richmond, Me.

According to the Woodstock Dis-played in five of the leading factories of the town, divided as follows: The Wood Working Factory, 15; the Small & Eisher Co., 28; the Maritime Pure Food Co. (canning factory), 60; the Marktime Wrapper Factory, 48; Dick-inson's tannery, 25; Connell Bros., 47; Woodstock Carriage Factory, 20; the Woolkin Mill, 11-

oard side was under water. A lot of shingles and some barrels of stuff could be seen floating near the schooner. Her hatches and all deck fixture Mr. Letteney, one of the cwners

the vessel, arrived here that night, The vessel was uninsured, as was also the cargo, which was for the Letteney firm. . The tugs Dirigo and Neptune went out in search of the Silver Clou but weree unable to find her.

> Sch. Silver Cloud, which was run down in the bay by the str. Prince

Rupert on Wednesday, is now at Rod-ney slip, Carleton. The sch. Victor, Capt. Tufts, on her way here from up the bay fell in with the Silver Cloud near Cape Spencer Wednesday night, and took hold of her. Thursday morning the tug G. K. King fell in with the two vessels and towed them to port. The Silver Cloud lost her deckload, but some of the oil and flour was saved. Mr. Letteney, one of the Silver

Cloud's owners, who is here, has taken legal advice, and unless an amicable settlement is reached the case will be taken into court.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred Wednesday Mrs. Collins, widow of the late David Collins, a resident of Indiantown for sixty-two years.

The many friends of Miss Mary Barnes will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at her mother's resi-dence, Hampton, Wednesday morning. She was a daughter of the late J. W Barnes and a sister of J. Pope Barnes of this city. . The death occurred Wednesday morn

The death occurred Wednesday morn-ing of Andrew Johnston, the well known tailor, Mr.Johnston, who was 88 years of age was a native of Stranraer, Wigtown, Scotland, and came here in 1853. He was three times burned ou Two .sons-one Robert A. Johnston, pressman of the Sun-and a daughter,

The death occurred Tuesday of John Vance, an esteemed resident of Ken-nebeccasis Island, aged 76 years. The deceased had been a farmer and was well known all along the river. The funeral took place yesterday after-noon, the interment being made at Milkish

Milkish. The death occurred Wednesday at the Mater Misericordae Hospi-tal of Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, who had reached the advanced age of 92 years, and was the widow of Thomas O'Neil, formerly of the north end. Her chil-drem a son and a dwenther are here dren, a son and a daughter, are both

dren, a son and a daughter, are both dead, and she was for three years an inmate of the home. The readers of the Sun will learn with regret of the death of James Allison, which occurred at an an early hour Friday at his home, Brus-sels street. The deceased (gentleman was well known throughout the dty, having been for many years in the em-ploy of Oliver Emery. Since, that gen-tleman's demise Mr. Allison managed the business.

lows: Spruce-Random cargoes, \$9.50 to Spruce-Handom cargoes, \$3.50 to 10.50; car frames, 10 in. and under, \$13; 12 in frames, \$13.50 to 14; 14 in. frames, \$14 to 15.50; yard random, \$3 to 11; boards, planed one side, \$10 to 11; clear kin-dried floorings, \$16 to 19; No. 1, \$15.50 to 16; extra clapboards, \$27 to 28; clear, \$25 to 26; second clear, \$23 to 24; shingles, \$1.50; laths, 15-8 in., \$1.90 to 1.95; 11-2 in., \$1.75 to 1.80.

Pine, hemlock, etc.-Eastern pine No. 2 coarse, \$16 to 17; extra pine clapboards, \$38 to 40; clear, \$35 to 36; second clear, \$30 to 35; No. 1 eastern hemlock, \$9,50 to 10.50; extra cedar hingles, \$2.50 to 2.65; clear, \$2.25 to

shingles, \$2.50 to 2.65; clear, \$2.25 to 2.50; second clear, \$1.75 to 2. Unfavorable weather has shortened the supply of new mackerel and cod, and the market is consequently very firm. About 300 barrels of mackerel have been received from the prov-thces within the past week. Large No. 3 mackerel are quoted at \$12.50; medium 3s at \$14 to 14.50; large 2s at \$15 and No. 1 at \$20 to 25. Large dry \$15, and No. 1 at \$20 to 25. Large dry bank cod are worth \$4.50 to 4.75 w bank cod are worth \$4.50 to 4.76 whole-sale; medium, \$4 to 4.25; large plokled bank, \$4.25 to 4.75, and large shore and Georges, \$5.75 to 6.26. Nova Scolla split herring are selling steadily at \$6 to 6.50. Box herring are firm and scarce. Canned k beters continue very firm at \$2.75 to 3 for flats and \$2.60 to 2.85 for uprights. Live lobsters are quoted at 14c. and boiled 16c.

19. And the man of God was wroth with him, and said, Thou shouldest have smitten five or six times; then hadst thou smitten Syria till thou hadst consumed it; whereas now thou shalt smite Syria but thrice.

20. And Elisha diel, and they buried invaded the land at the coming in of the year.

21. And it came to pass, as they were burying a man, that, behold, they spied a band of men; and they cast the man into the sepulchre of Elisha; and when the man was let down and touched the bones of Elishe he revived, and stood up on his feet. 22. But Hazael king of Syria op-pressed Israel all the days of Jehoahaz 23. And the Lord was gracious un-to them, and had compassion on them, and had respect unto them, because of his covenant with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and would not destroy them, neither cast he them from his resence as yet.

24. Se Hazael king of Syria died; and Benhadad his son reigned in his stead.

25. And Jehoash the son of Jehoa haz took again out of the hand of Benhadad the son of Hazael the cities which he had taken out of the hand of Jehoahaz his father by war. Three times did Joash beat him, and recovered the cities of Israel.

REVISION CHANGES

Ver. 14. (a) Wept over him. Ver. 17. (b) The Lord's arrow of dictory, even the arrow of victory over Syria.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. A half century of warying progress brought the extinction of the house of Ahab, and some reforms by Jehu, the successor of Ahab's dynasty. After the death of Jehu the kingdom became greatly veakened. The Syrians were the chief enemies, and they had taken from Israel their pos-sessions east of the Jordan (2 Kings 10: 32, 33), and had desolated and de-vastated the kingdom, and so reduced 10: 32, 36), and had desonated and de-vastated the kingdom, and so reduced its resources that the king had but fifty horsemen and ten charlots in his army of ten thousand footman (2 Kings 13: 7) when his young grandson Jeheesh (shortened to Joash) came to the thread he throne. 14. New Elisha was fallen sick.-

14. New Elisha was fallen sick.— He was over 80 years old. The char-iot of Israel.—A greater defense than all Joach's armies.
15. Take bow and arrows.—Elisha presents a symbolical action, as an ex-planation of the test that was to fol-low.

17. The window eastward .- Toward 17. The winfow eastward.—Toward the scene of his recent defeats. The arrow of the Lord's deliverance.—This was said to explain to Joash the meaning of the symbolical action and the cne to follow. It neant deliverance from the power of Syria.
18. And he said, Take the arrows.—That is, those left in the quiver. Smite upon the ground.—Shoot them one after another to the ground out of the same eastward window. "He was not merely to shoot, he was to hit." And he smote thrice, and stayed —He had so little faith, so little earnestness, he was so weakly unbelieving

estness, he was so weakly unbelleving and unperceiving, that instead of shooting till the prophet told him to

they done in the right way? What mind. lessons do you learn from this narrative.

GUIDING QUESTIONS

Subject: According to your faith.

III. The Trial of the Faith of Joash (vs. 14-19, 24, 25).—Where was Elisha living? How old was he when he was striken with his last sickness? Whe was Israel's king at the time? What did he call Elisha? What did he mean by !=?

What symbolic action did he ask of the king? What did it mean? The what was the king to do? What promise was implied? How did the king show his want of faith and zeal? What was the result?

How did the promise come to pass? What is faith? What lessons about faith do you learn from this narra-

PROGRESS OF INVENTION.

Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, write to the Sun: The num-ber of applications for patents receiv-ed during the year 1897 is, as has been stated, the largest in the history of the office, yet in all probability this num-ber will be exceeded in the coming year. The increase in the number of applications filed is a steady increase Throughout the history of the patent office the number of applications filed

Upper Woodstock

ristol

eachwood.

erth

Red Rapid

In A if

President.

Occasionally a woman's face isn't an ad as it's painted. NOTICE. To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in ar-ears will pleased be prepared to pay when called on. L. J. Folkins, Prince County, P.E.L. H. D. Pickett, Digby and Annapolis Counties, N. S. I. D. Pearson, King's, N. B. A. J. Markham, Queens Co., N. B.

Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B. L. M. Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York.

LOST.

SPRING HILL, Kings Co., July 9, 1896. LOST-A valuable Overcost, betwee residence of Thos. Scribner and New Ca The finder will be amply rewarded. CALDWELL.

EXCURSION RATES C. P. RAILWAY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Single Fare, Single Fare. ept/15 Sept. 15' Sept. 12 to 21. Sept. 12 to 21. \$3.70 \$2.00 dell River 85.85 2.00 Reed's Island ... Junction 3.8 8.01 Three Brooks 21 6.05 2.1 Arbnckle6.15 Plaster Rock. 6.90 45 4.6 .4.70 Fort Fairfield. 5 A5 5.2 81 6.10 2.75 St. Ann's .5.80

gle Fare Tickets are iss

Single Fare.	Special.	CONTRACTOR AND A	Special
Sept. 12 to 21.	Sept. 19		Sept. 1
S1.65 oint	1.30 1.40 1.50 1.50 1.50	Sugar Brook \$3.15 Deer Lake \$30 Canterbury 3.40 Benton \$360 Debec Junction 3.60 Houlton \$60 Woodstock \$360	51.73.25 2 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

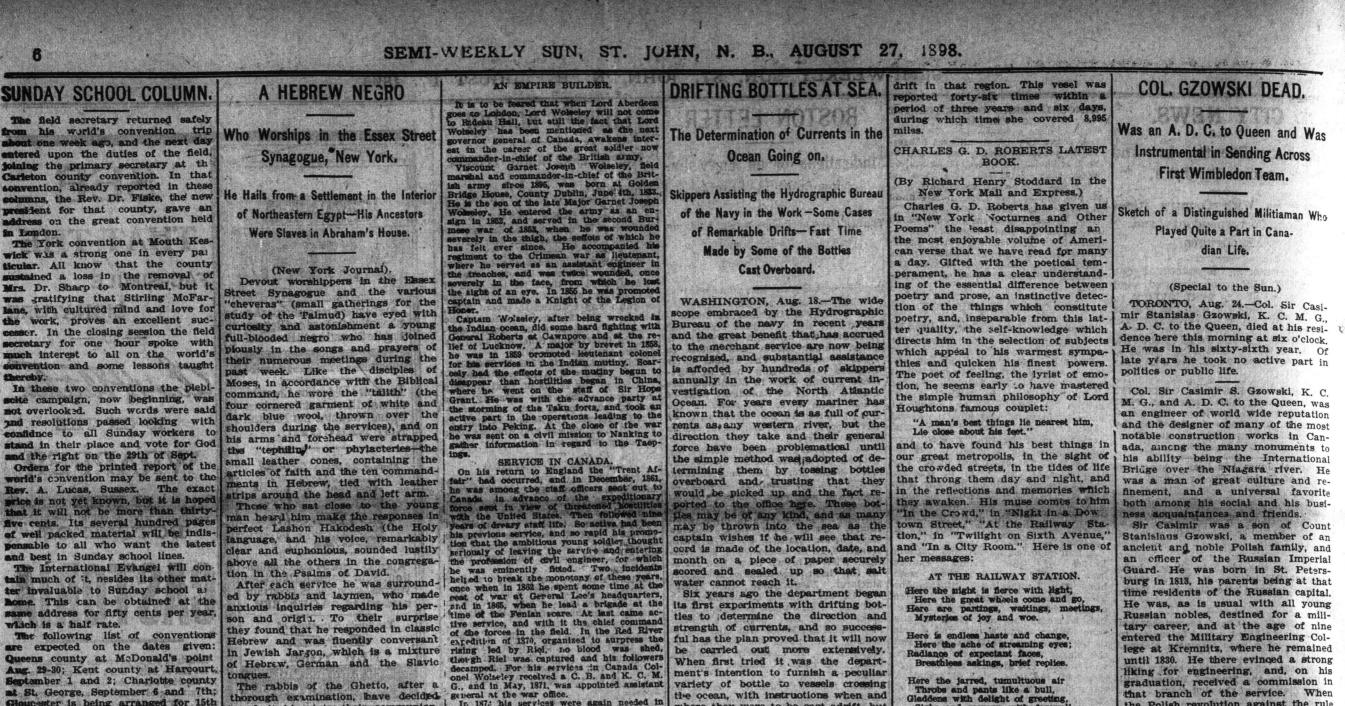
ean be secured at all stations

CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary

7.10

W. C. PITFIELD.





Aug. 29-30; Kent county at Harcoun September 1 and 2; Charlotte count at St. George, September 6 and 7th; Cloucester is being arranged for 15th or 16th, with several days work preseeding it. Kings county will probably be on 19-20th at Sussex, and Westmor-hand county at Salisbury perhaps on 22-23rd.

ß

An executive co:nmittee meetin will be held this week in Germai street Baptist church parlors, when ents for the provincial con ention on October 18-20th will begin in esrnest. Notices will be sent to ers and newspapers by early

Miss Clementina Lucas, who has erved the association for two months, makes a cheering report of results from work done last summer. In a lew days she returns to her colle for a post graduate year.

GERMANY WATCHES ENGLAND.

Berlin Asserts That Germany Isn't Getting Her Share of Plums in China.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A despatch e Daily Mail from Berlin says that ermans are somewhat alarmed by the approaching visit to China of Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is going out as the representative

The rabbis of the Ghetto, after a thorough examination, have decided to admit hinr into their communion. They have concluded that what he cells of his own person and his ancestry fully corrobates the old Jewish tralitions of the ancient negro members

of the faith. Samuel Walskowi is the name of this ethnological rarity, and he hails from Makomba, a settlement in the sparsely inhabited interior of Northeastern. Egypt. He is thirty-three years of age, and has a wife a negro Jewess, who bore him four children, two boys and two girls. The boys the

died. Both his parents and his wife are living in Makambba. SLAVES TO THE PATRIARCHS. Samuel Wolskowi relates that according to the traditions of his tribe.

TRIBE.

his to say:

"I am a

a pastoral and agricultural people, his ancestors were slaves to the patriarchs the father of the race being the head servant of Abraham's house, who was sent to the patriarch's kindred to find a wife for his son Isaac. When Joseph and the twelve sons of Jacob had settled in Egypt, three

thousand years ago, their negro and of Williams had become quite numerous. of Williams were delivered from the or williams of Egypt and followed the Grash thousand years ago, their negro servthe tyranny of Egypt and followed the

their

onel Woltstery received a C. B. and R. C. m. G., and in May, 1871, was appointed assistant general at the war office. In 1872 his services were again needed in the field, and Sir Garnet Wolseley was placed in command of the expedition to the Gold Coast of Africa in the war with the Ashan-tees. His successes in this war gave him premotion to the rank of major general and won him the thanks of parliament and a sword, together with a grant of £25,000 for "courage, energy and perseverance": the hence of K. C. B. and the freedom of the city of London. He was governom of Natal in 1875, and for a short time high commis-sioner to Cyprus. In both these cases he aboved that-dn common with many other great commanders-he possessed administra-tive powers of no mean capabily. After the defeat of the British troops by the Zulus in May, 1879, he was despatched to South Africa as governor of Natal and the Transval. For his services in suppressing this insurrection General Wolseley was made a G. C. B. In 1550 he necame quattermaster general of the stroy, and in 1885 became chief staff officer as adjutant general. OFF FOR EGYPT. where they were to be cast adrift, but this plan was abandoned on account of the expense involved and lack of funds available. The bottle was to have been a large affair, white and constructed so that it would float perpendicular showing on its side a number in black. It was believed such a bottle would attract attention and cause skippers to pick it up, ex-amine the length and course of the drift as shown from the time it was last reported, and note the facts for the Hydrographic office. Now there are hundreds of bottles

annually thrown overboard from all kinds of vessels, both American and foreign, each having inside printed notices in six languages asking the OFF FOR EGYPT. vessel picking it up to report to the

OFF FOR EGYPT. General Woissley's most interesting service began in 1882, when he was appointed com-mander-in-chief of the expedition sent to orush the rebellion of Arsol Pashs in Egypt. He knded at Alexatoria on August 15th, and after sharp fighting at Tel-el-Mahura and Kassassin stormed like rebel lines at Tel-el-kebir on September 13th, with the loss of only 34 killed and 124 wounded. For his successes in Egypt, Sir Garnet was raised to the peerage as Baron Wolseley of Cairo, and of Wolseley, County of Stafford. In 1884-35 he commanded the Nile expedition sent to crush the Mahdi of Soudan and to telleve General Gordon at Khartoum. Before the expedition had started from Korth news was department here the date and where-abouts in the ocean. Reports during the last fisical year, which have been received and indexed, indicate that valuable results are being obtained nd the experts are learning much in this primitive way about the currents of the ocean. The distance covered by some of the bottles found and the average drift a day are remarkable, and rank two bottles at least almost with the record

Here the jarred, tumultuous at Throbs and pants like a bull, Gladdens with delight of greetin Sighs and sorrows with farew

Here, ah, here with hungry eyes, I explore the passing throng: Restless I await your coming, Whose least absence is so long.

Faces, faces pass me by, Meaningless, and blank and dumb, Till my heart grows faint and sick Lest at last you should not come.

Then-I see you. And the blood Surges back to heart and brain; Eyes meet mine-and Heaven opens. You are at my side again.

And here is another and more tender 1 IN THE SOLITUDE OF THE CITY. Night; and the sound of voices in the stree Night; and the happy laughter where the The glad boy lover and the trysting girl, But thou-but thou-I cannot find thee, sweet!

Night: and far off the lighted navem Night; and the dark of sorrow keeps my

ed to depart. Casimir Gzowski landed in New York in 1833, and there he found himself at a konstderable disadvantage on account of his ignorance of the English language, which he heard spoken for I reach my hand cut trembling in the first time by the harbor police. dark, Thy hand comes not with comfort

He was, however, endowed with an 0, Shert, Unresponding! If these fears Lie not, nor other wisdom come with years, No days shall dawn for me without regret, No might so unseconnexited by you for

ndomitable will, and he set himself to the study of the English tongue with the same resolution which has charac-terized him throughout his career. g an excellent lit ing a thorough knowledge of French, Italian and German, he gave lessons for several months, after which he went to Pittsfield, Mass., where he entered a law office. During his days as a student he applied himself to a study of the English language, and in 1837 he was admitted to the bar. He went to Pennsylvania, where, as a necessary preliminary to admission to the supreme court, he took the oath of allegiance. He had, however, little inclination for the study of law, and inclination for the study of law, and in 1841, he came to Toronto, where, through the influence of Sir Charles Bagot, he obtained a position in the crown lands department, where he once more resumed his favorite profes-sion of engineering. During the succeeding six years Mr Gzowski occupied this position, and at the end of that time he became ineer of the St. Lawrence chief en ind Atlantic Railway company, leav-ing that position to form a partner-ship with the late Sir A. T. Galt, the late Hon. Luther H. Holton, and Sir David Macpherson, for the purpose of rallway construction. The firm had the contract for the building of the nd Trunk railway between Toronto and Sarnia, besides many other im-Sir Casimir Gzowski has always taken a deep interest in military af-fairs. He has been president of the Dominion Rifle Association, and was instrumental in sending the first Can-adian team to Wimbledon. He was made a lieutenant-colorel in 1872, and in 1879 was appointed A. D. C. to her najesty. In 1890 the honor of knighthood was conferred upon him in re-cognition of his many services. He never entered public life, but was none the less esteemed by his countless friends and admirers throughout the ntire dominion.

the Polish revolution against the rule

of Constantine took place, young

Growski threw up all his prospects in

the army of the Russian Emperor,

ard took his place in the ranks of his

fellow-patriots. He was present at

the Polish triumph in Warsaw, and bore a worthy part in the engage-ments which followed, being several

times wounded, and having, on more

than one occasion, narrow escapes from the hands of the Russian forces.

When the final catastrophe occurred,

at the battle of Boremel, General

Dwernecki, to whose division Casimir Gzowski was attached, surrendered,

and the officers were imprisoned in the

ortifications for several months, be-

ng afterwards exiled to the United

States. The rank and file were allow-

THE BIN I felt li able occasi door swung up to the c "A ring, cockney to sort of a r "An enga orcusly. "What man, dock "Five and ing of the "That's r remarked. iess it's a "I'm not all." I mui tle sandaly "but this is "Oh-it's he observe rolling it. vary in gir it them we but we'll "Could n stituted?" That kn him; he sta "Fill it I explain It took h line to gras he did, and the third powder, v my pencil miniature ments and tillating s familiarity hcld. Cleo Ferris, F each chall checking parchment the price. it was a cl lost its what man to offer th costing a close besid ond worth I felt als that I lad the Derby "Now, s this?" ask ingly, as he ful as the sea. "It's making al won't want "Are not deavoring "Oh. we stition," "but they from being "Then I rich wido is the cost I allude pearls, wi extracted rowed fro a measur my hear

was exa

that is

The sho

ily and I

great fav

my pock

their criss

splendid

turned, a

bed I be

rich man, was the

wealth th

"I show

inside of t

lapidary,

titicus e

I nodde

"Well,"

not exac idea—'lg'h

gem, mal

from two

I observ

plied co

"Hardly

"Well,

"Then,

He hur

ation, his

headed s

and talk

ly, as or

intellect,

sol.emes

When

straight

remember then occ

cided to

the ring ditional

gan to

enough. Park, I

was glo

isdom soachii

the everi well be

hade m

The s

the hear adequate whic exp

occupied other m

what it

gazed at black, bu

her oval half-tent

feet. "I'm

ase. It

d glorio

tions

CWR.

the rack

ly.

"That's

lessly.

feeling li

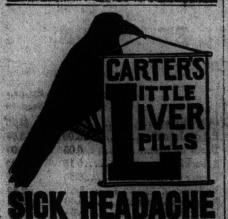
tions and other matters. The Corez says:

"It will be the duty of our repretives in east Asia to watch with he keenest attention the stops and acts of Lord Beresford, who sees in Germany the nost dangerous rival of British commerce and industry. He is worthy of our attention."

Several of the Berlin newspaper plain of the great advantages the nowers, except Germany, have gained in China. The Cologne Gazette says they were treated with superstitiou hat Germany will lose the Yangts another outpouring of the wrath of the Gol of Israel. They settled in the northeastern part of Egypt, where for Kiang' railroads to Great Britain, the Kiang railroads to Great Britan Canton-Hankow line to the Ameri-cans, and the Ching Kiang-Tien-Tsin road to the Chinese Yung Wing, supmore than twenty-five hundred years they have lived in seclusion, ported by American capital. These are disconsolate prospects for Ger-many unless her policy of the strong whereabouts unknown to the Hebrews of Palestine and other countries. THREE THOUSAND IN THE and is resumed soon. LONDON, A.J. 22.—A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that nothing is known in official cicles

there concerning the reported in fi-tion of Baron von Heyking, the Gerangle German syndicate in securing in concession for the Tientsin Chin-The Daily News, commenting on the

port, says that such a commercial mance between Great Britain and my would be a political event of magnitude, but it opposes the



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-ict semedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ms, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue his in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They equate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Does Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's.

lasist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

leadership of Moses they went with them across the Red Sea into the wilderness. They stood with their white rethren at the foot of Mount Sinal. For forty years they wandered with them toward the Promised Land, They helped to drive the Philistines and the Hittites and other idol worshippers from the land of Can

General Gordon at Khartoum. Before the expedition had started from Korti news was received that Khartoum had fallen and that Gordon was dead. On his return to England Lord Wolseley was elevated to the rank of Vloount. From 1890 to 1895 he was com-mander-in-chief of the army in Ireland. On the retirement of the Duke of Cambridge, on November 1st, 1895, Viscount Wolseley was nade comamider-in-chief. He had been field marshal since 1894. Lord Wolseley is the author of an invalu-able Hitle work. The Soldier's Pocket Book for Field Service. He has also written a Nar-rative of the War in China in 1860, a Life of the Duke of Mariborough, Decline and Fall of Mapoleon, and many other articles and paraphlets on military aflairs. In 1867 he married Louisa, daughter of Alexander Ers kine. They have one child, a daughter, the the Hon. Frances Garnet. But a strange freak of fate landed some of the negro Jews, who were at odds with their white brethren, back into the land of the Pharaohs, where kindness by the Egyptians, who feared

AN IMPERIAL RECLUSE.

Death of Archduke Leopold-His Eccentric Habits.

Of late there has been much good opy for "Duchesse De Belimere," who liscusses cleverly in the Chicago "Record," "Queer Sprigs of Gentility. Here is what she says about the Arch duke Leopold.

Samuel Wolskowi says that his peo-ple have adhered with scrupulous strictness to the tenets of the Abra-hamic taith. He explains their sur-vival as a race through the centuries The Imperial "recluse of Schloss Hernstein," near Baden, in Lower by the fact that marriage with the Australia, is no more. He was a man Gentiles is regarded as an unpardon-able sin and is punished by excomof eccentric habits, this uncle of the King of Italy and cousin of the Emmunication. The Makomba tribe at present numbers three thousand souls. peror of Austria, 2 bachelor and a present aumpers three thousand souls. Like their white brethren, they keep the Sabbath on Saturlay, beginning on Friday evening at sundown. All their meats and articles of food are cooked "kosher" and their vernacular is partly the nure Hebrew and partly onfirmed invalid during the last eventeen years of a long life. Subject to frequent recurring attacks of paralysis and afflicted with a disease he had contracted when out campaigning. His Imperial Highness from a is partly the pure Hebrew and partly gay cavalier was become a misanjargon. Wolskowi says that the Yidthrope. He was born in Milan in 1823 dish has only been adopted by the tribe as a mode of conversation in modern times. It seems that a his parents being Archduke Rainer and Archduchess Marie Elizabeth daughter of Duke Charles Emanuel number of white Jewish families have Ferdinand of Savoy-Carigan. His drifted among them from Europe and cell sister, by one year his senior, was Adelheid, and became the wife of Victor Emmanuel. Leopold and his four younger brothers, named, re-spectively, Ernest, Rainer, Sigismund Palestine, from whom the language was learned, especially by the younger generation. The old people can speak cnly the language of the Bible. WOLSKOWI IS A SCRIBE. nd Heinrich-did not stand high in Regarding his own person and his resence in New York, Wolskowi had

and Heinrich-did not stand high in court favor, and stories are even a-fiqat-although I doubt there accuracy -of their having picked a quarrel with the Emperor and of his having banished them from his court. Rainer alone was restored to Imperial favor. The five brothers, 'of whom only Ern-est and Rainer now survive, were men of much brain, a commodity not 'souphar.' A souphar cribe, held in high esteem by the fewish communities, as to them is in-rusted the task of writing by hand ooks of the Old Testament on the ment rolls used in the Syna-a. They are usually men of great ng and plety. Our chief rabbi men of much brain, a commodity not too common among the eighty-odd archdukes and archduchesses of the House of Hapsburg-Lorraine. Leopold, Ernest and Sigismund, besides remain-ing single, perferred leading quiet lives at their isolated country seats in Makomba receives from time to time copies of Hebrew papers published in Jerusaiem. In one of these I read glowing accounts of your pros-perous country far across the sea and o dancing attendance on their archperous country far across the sea and of the great success of my white brethren in your citizs. "For my work I was receiving very little pay, and I thought that I might be able with my skill as a scribe to come for investigation of the sea of my ical kinfolk. As to Heinrich, he narried an actress and went off with er to lead an idyllic life, which urned out to be lifelong, in the

turned out to be lifelong, in the Southern Tyrol. The brothers werp immensely wealthy, Leopold, the eldest, the wealthiest of them all. His hermit-age, Schloss Hernstein, romantically situated in the Tristing Valley, he converted into a charming retreat. Being possessed of great artistic taste, he filled his chateau, a fabric of rare Gothic architecture, with aceavn a fortune for myself as a scribe to eavn a fortune for myself and my family. Besides, our people have had very 3ad luck with their crops during recent years, and I am anxious to find a better country for them."

"What do you suppose was the origin of the expression 'By George'?" he said thoughfully when the conversation began to flag a little. "I'm sure I don's know," ahe answered. "I bet I do," relied her small brother. "What ?" they both asked. "George Dewry," was the prompt reply.-Ohicago of rare Gothic architecture, with ac-cumulations of rare and costly treasures he had picked up in all parts of

of the famous derelict Fannie E. Wolston, which, during her career as an abandoned ship covering a period of over three years, cruised 8,995 knots. The bottle having the longest drift was recovered on March 26, 1898, havsailed 4,700 knots since November 16, 1896, when it was first thrown overboard. During all this time the aver-age number of knots covered a day was 9.5. Another bottle thrown over board in September, 1894, and recover-ed May, 1897, had sailed 4500 knots, at an average of 4.5 knots a day.

knots a day.

The greatest record of all; however that of a bottle thrown over from The the steamer Sutherland, which drifted 4,000 knots between March 11, 1897, and September 8 following, a period of 181 days, the average drift a day being 22.7 knots. Following close upon this is the record of a bottle sed in the sea from the bark Tinto Hill. It drifted 3,800 knots between April 25, 1897, and December 14 follow ing. Another bottle in fifty-two days drifted 1,200 miles, or an average of 23.1 knots a day, while one thrown overloard from the ship Gulf of Lyons drifted 1,900 miles in seventy-eight days, or an average of 24.4 knots a day. The greatest drift a day is that recorded of the bottle thrown

from the steamship Prince Frederick Hendrik, on May 7 last, and recovered on May 13, having drifted in six days 190 miles at an average of 31.7

Certain of the bottles recovered resent interesting particulars. One was cast overboard off Nantucke Shcal was recovered near Campbel on the shore of Kintyre Argylshire Scotland, after a lapse of 512 days The great circle's distance between these phones is 2,587 nautical miles There is a close comparison between the trip of this bottle and that of the one cast overboard off Cape Cod and recovered on the coast of Cornwall, the distance traversed being the same as in the previous case, and the inerval 600 days, the average daily velocity being 4.4 miles a day.

velocity being 4.4 miles a day. Another interesting group of bot-tles consists of three, all thrown over-board from the steamer Dago, Capt. Scroggie, on the same day and hour in latitude 52 degrees north, longitude 41 degrees west, and all recovered after a drift of 1,200 miles, within a short distance of each other, and dur-ing the same week. The fact that these bottles were recovered at an ing the same week. The fact that tless bottles were recovered at ap-proximately the same time would in-dicate that they were picked up short-ly after landing, in which case the mean of the three would furnish a good value for the actual velocity of the drift in this latitude during the

inter season. This mean is 9.9 knot a day

a day. Two bottles were thrown overboard in mid-ocean. One of them was re-covered on the coast of Devonshire, England, and the other on the coast of Floridz. The recovery of the bot-tles cast adrift in this region, al-though it is crossed by several of the most important trade routes, is rare, the records of the Hydrographic office furnishing only six cases since 1888. The track of the derelict Fannie E. Wolston shows the character of the

There are other notes that distinguish these "Nocturnes" of Mr. Roberts in the second section of his volume, and umong these is a joyous realization of rustic life, which appears to have been the hallad ins tion of "The Solitary Woodsman" and "Marjory," particularly the last which has a wild, backwoods flavor: particularly the last MARJORY.

Spring, summer, autumn, winter, Over the wild world rolls the year; Comes June to the rose-red tamarac: But Marjory comes not here.

porticoes miss her; the house witho Grows forgotten, and gray, and old; The wind and the lonely light of the sun Are heavy with tears untold.

Spring, summer, autumn, winter, Morning, evening, over and o'er! The swallow returns to the nested rafter, But Marjory comes no more.

The gray barndoors in the long wind ratile Hour by hour of the long white day; The horses fret by the well-filled manger Since Marjory went away. The sheep she fed at the bars await her, The mich cows low for her down the lane They long for her light, light hand at the milking...

They long for her hand in vain.

Spring, summer, autumn, winder, Morning and evening, over and o'er! The bees come back with the willow ca kins, But Marjory comes no more.

The voice of the "ar-off city called to her Was at long years or an hour ago? She went away, with dear eyes weeping, To a world she did rot know.

The berried pastures they could not ke her; The brook, nor the buttlercup-golden hill; Nor even the long, long love familiar-The strange voice called her still.

would not stay for the old home Their hearts will not forget. Oh, that her feet had not forgotten The woodland country, the homewar Oh, to look out of the sad, bright w And see her come back, some day!

pring, summer, autumn, winter, Over the wild world rolls the year; Jomes joy to the bird on the nested rafter But Marjory comes not here.

If Mr. Roberts's little collection do not convince its readers that he is a genuine and beautiful, poet nothing vould, least of all any words of con mendation from ourselves. It must speak for itself, and it does, to those who listen as they should, with a fresh, sweet, melodious voice. (Lamson, Wolffe & Co.)

BRITAIN THROUGH CONTINENTAL EYES.

implore the English to think twice be-they persist in their aggressive policy, ear that the English really think the belongs to them, and that other na-are alraid of them.-Amsterdam Tra-

Children Cry for 04.511021

THE NUTRITIVE LAMPPOST.

(London Telegraph.); As a nutritive agent the lamppostr' now in full working orrder in ease midst, and Leicester square was the scene of much curiosity and crowdh in the afternoon on the part of ease experimentalists. A frugal perso will, indeed, find all necessities of meet varied requirements, for a pail of will extract for him a cup of colleg or coccoa, a quart of boiling water, packet of chocolate or butter-scotch, and for twice that sum he may obtain he materials (including pepper an salt) for a basin of beef tea, a stamp

sait) for a basin of beef tea, a stamp-ed pictorial post-card, or a packet of cigarettes. For the liquid refresh-ments enamelied mugs are chained to the lamppost, which is a tall one, with six Welsbach incandescent burners, and is therefore a brilliant spot of light upon the south side of the square. At the somewhat informal inaugural ceremony, several of the ugural ceremony, several of the ctors of the "Pluto" syndicate ere present, and the\first cup of cof-e was drawn out and drunk by Mrs. Port. Some of the enlookers, it/is sad to relate, expressed vigorous/re-gret at the wholly temperance char-acter of the refreshments. The sup-plie will be available all night, and it is expected that market people and night cabmen will find it a boon.

non twenty-five or thirty years as most civilised people on carth, for an attempt to make good t

WSKI DEAD.

to Queen and Was in Sending Across bledon Team.

zuished Militiaman Who a Part in Canan Life.

to the Sun.)

g. 24.-Col. Sir Casiwski, K. C. M. G. een, died at his resiorning at six o'clock. ixty-sixth year. Of ok no active part in life.

r S. Gzowski, K. C. C. to the Queen, was orld wide reputation of many of the most ion works in Canmany monuments to the International Niagara river. He reat culture and reuniversal favorite social and his busi es and friends. s a son of Count ki, a member of an Polish family, and he Russian Imperial born in St. Petersparents being at that the Russian capital. sual with all young destined for a miliat the age of nine ary Engineering Colwhere he remained ere evinced a strong ering, and, on his ved a commission in the service. When ution against the rule took place, young all his prospects in Russian Emperor. e in the ranks of his He was present al nph in Warsaw, and part in the engagellowed, being several and having, on more on, narrow escapes of the Russian forces catastrophe occurred of Boremel, General hose division Casimir ttached, surrendered ere imprisoned in the several months beexiled to the United

i landed in New York he found himself at -38 no estneybedi rance of the English he heard spoken for the harbor police. r, endowed with an and he set himself to English tongue with n which has charac

and file were allow-

shook out at her feet like a skilful shook out at ner teet nike a skilful conjurer. Then I tried the other poc-ket, but vainly. "It's a glove," I said weakly, gathering up my belongings, "one of yours, don't you know?" "I recollect-I missed it," she said THE BING AND THE GLOVE. I felt like Cortez upon a memo able occasion when the jeweler's glass door swung behind me, and, marching oldly. up to the counter, I asked for a ring. "A ring, sir?" said the attendant, cockney to his finger tips. "What sort of a ring?" She did so. I was in a gentle per-"An engagement ring," said I, valspiration. "Pray do not take so much trouble, orcusly. 'What size, sir?" demanded the she murmured, plaintively. man, docketing me mentally. "Five and a half," I replied, think-"Hurrah, I have it !" I cried, and I extracted the wisp of silk from my watch pocket, where I had thrust it ing of the glove. That's rather an unusual size," he on leaving the shop. "So kind of you," she observed, tak-ing it. Then the powder ran out over remarked, rubbing one eyebrow, "un-less it's a bangle the lady wants." "I'm not sure that she wants it a all," I murmured, producing the lit-"How studid !" I gasped, complete y demoralized now, and retaking the tle sandalwood-scented bit of silk, "but this is the size, I think." "Oh-it's the size of the lady's 'and," glove I shook it vigcrously until I had he observed with mild toleration, un-reling it. "Well, sir, 'adles' fingers created a minuature dust storm. She sneezed. I devoutly wished that the flying machine was an accomplished vary in girth, and it's more usual to it them with a piece of cardboard, "It's ruined," I muttered woefully, but we'll do our best." "Cculd not the member be recon for it certainly presented a piebald stituted ?" I asked impressively. appearance. She smiled. I sat down, saying des-That knocked the conceit out of him; he stared at me helplessly. "Would you allow me to keep it-"Fill it with powder or something," the thing is of no use now ?" "Why ?" she answered quietly; but the volce was low. "To remind me of that happy day," I explained. It took him five minutes' self-disc It took him five minutes' self-discip-line to grasp the startling novelty, but he did, and, under my direction, filed the third finger sheath with plate powder, which I rammed home with my pencil case. Then, producing a miniature calliper, he took measure-I replied, shyly. "Indeed? I am glad that you think of it as a pleasant one," she said graciously. "Mr. Turnbull was declaim clously. "Mr. Turnbull was declaim-ing all the way back in the cab. He seemed prejudiced against you." "He may be described as a man who means well," I observed, severely, "T hope he said something actionable." "Oh, hardly that!" she answered ments and began to search his scin-tillating stock, displaying a reveren familiarity most impressive to be-held. Cleopatra, how they dazzledi Ferris, rubies, emerilis, diamonds, each challenging the admiration, but checking the desire by the narrow parahement all actualed settling forth laughingly; "but he seems to have changed his opinion lately. Your name parchment slip attached settling forth the price. Forty pounds, £50, £100; happened to come up in conversation today, and he said-" it was a charming place, where money She paused; a sudden flame leaped ost its everyday significance, for what man of spirit would be content to offer the girl of his heart a thing irto her cheeks "What did he say?" I demanded, costing a miserable tenner, when close beside it twinkled a rose diam-ond worth a wilderness of "monkeys?" I felt almost surprised, recollecting miserable tenner trying to look away. "He said you were an honorable man," she replied, the point of her parasol tracing a lop-side isosceles that I had only £75 available from the Derby hundred. "Now, sir, what do you think of triangle in the dust, "but-"" "Ah, there is much virtue in that 'but,'" I observed bitterly. "That you ought to settle down," this?" asked the shopman patroniz-ingly, as he displayed an opal change-ful as the shifting sunlight on a misty sea. "It's exactly the lady's size, continued, tossing her head and "So I shall!" I cried: "but it depends upon my lady. I have her pormaking allowances, for, of course, she trait here in this case. She is the von't want to wear it over 'er glove." only girl I shall ever care for in that 'Are not opals unlucky?" said I, enway," I added, because a little quali-fication does no harm at even the most exalted moments. "By the way, eavoring to decipher the price. "Oh, we don't hold with such superstition," replied the jeweler . loftily, she is an acquaintance of yours, "but they do say one will keep you And, pressing the spring, I handed the casket to her as the lid flew back. from being poisoned." "Then I shall leave it for the next She glanced at me curiously, very rich widow," I answered. "But what pale now. I, weak about the knees, is the cost of this?" watched a child trundle a hoop past I alluded to an emrald set amid

2. DAISEA

pearls, which I already saw glittering on the loveliest hand in the world. He She uttered a little cry that sank extracted it with a silent respect bar-rowed from my eagerness, and made a measurement while I watched him, into a sobbing laugh. Then she sat down beside me and put one of the hands I hope to hold when Death beckons me down the last dim turn-ing of life's road, into mine. my heart beating madly. The size was exactly the same; the price-but e will make you a good

Energia Print 1

THE MASONS. Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge. "But the cab went so quickly," I cleaded; "ah, do sit down until I find

> The Address of Grand Master Walker and Reports of Other Officers.

Dr. Thomas Walker Re elected Grand Master and W. B. Wallace Chosen

Deputy Grand.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Ac-cepted Masons of New Brunswick com-menced its annual session at 2.30 o'clock on the 23rd Inst. In Free-masons' hall, M. W. Thomas Walker, M. D., grand master, in the ohair. The deputy grand master, Alex. Bur-chill of Fredericton, was in his seat. Alex. Campbell, senior grand warden, and George D. Frost, junior grand warden, were present, as were many warden, were present, grand and past grand venerable grand tyler, D who although in his eighty second year is as bright and chippes as the youngest entered apprentice. Grand lodge was opened in ample

Grand Master Walker began his address by cordially welcoming the mem-bers to the annual communication, and urging them to a consideration of their responsibilities. Peace, unity and harmony prevailed throughout the jurisdiction. But there was something to mourn over in the death of several eminerit craftsmen, and among those whom he named were George F. Harding, a past master of Carle ton Union lodge; C. Anslow, master of Northumberland lodge, Newcastle; Hon. James Mitchell, premier of New Brunswick, P. M. of Sussex lodge, Sf. Stephen; H. G. Hunt, P. M. of St. John's lodge, St. John; J. Harry Leon-ard, P. M. of Carleton Union lodge, St. John West, and a past deputy grand master; H. V. Cooper, P. M. of New Brunswick lodge, and P. G. Dir. of Ceremonies and George Todd, P. M. of Hiram lodge, Fredericton, and past grand warden, who died at the ripe age of eighty-six years. Of the worth and characteristics of all these the grand master said appropriate things, and bore testimony to their excel-lence as citizens and craftsmen. He ed that there were: referred also to the illustrious dead of other jurisdictions, and assured sis-ter grand lodges of the sympathy of the New Brunswick brethren. Then he referred to the visitations he had he referred to the visitations he had made, and the pleasure which he had derived from them. He had visited in his official capacity Corinthian lodge, Hampton, twice; the Union lodge of Portland, St. John; Zion lodge, Sussex; St. John's lodge, St. John; Hibernia lodge, St. John; Sus-ser lodge Derthester: Carleton Union

issued; that an address passed last year to the Qieen had been duly for-warded by the general secretary to the department of state at Ottawa, and that the following reply had been received by him:

received by him: OTTAWA, 3rd February, 1888. Sr--Lieferring to your communication of the 13th December last, I have the honors to inform you that the address to the Queen from the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New Brunswick having been duly laid at the foot of the throne, Her Majesty was much touched by this warm expression of the attachment of the members of the grand lodge to her throne and person, and was plassed to command the right honorable the secretary of state for the colonies to con-vey to them her thanks for their duitful congratulations and loyal prayer. I have the honor to be sir. YOSEPH POPE, Under Secretary of State. Also that four new bonds had been issued to replace four which were fail-ing due, and that one of them had been taken for the fund of benevo-

been taken for the fund of benevo-lence. The new bonds bear only four per cent. Other matters of interes only to the craft were referred to in the report.

This report was received and ordered to lie upon the table.

The upon, the table. From the report of J. Twining Hartt it appeared that the total receipts of his office for the year from registra-tion fees, certificates, dispensations, and annual dues were \$1,809.50, stated in detail as follows:

and annual dues were 1.20000, s in detail as follows: Albon Ledge, No. 1 St. John's Lodge, No. 3 St. John's Lodge, No. 3 St. John's Lodge, No. 3 St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5 St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5 Carleton Union Lodge of Fortland, No. 10. Woodstock Lodge, No. 11 St. George Lodge, No. 11 Corinthian Lodge, No. 13 Corinthian Lodge, No. 13 Corinthian Lodge, No. 14 Corinthian Lodge, No. 15 St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 16 Northumberland Lodge, No. 17 Miramichi Lodge, No. 25 Northumberland Lodge, No. 22 New Stanswick Lodge, No. 24 Restigouche Lodge, No. 25 Victoria Lodge, No. 24 Restigouche Lodge, No. 25 St. John Lodge, No. 27 (1395) St. Martin's Lodge, No. 30 St. John Lodge, No. 25 Northumberland Lodge, No. 25 St. John Lodge, No. 26 St. John Lodge, No. 26 St. John Lodge, No. 21 St. Martin's Lodge, No. 30 St. John Lodge, No. 31 Campbeliton Lodge, No. 32 Campbelion Lodge, No. 34 Campbelion Lodge, No. 34 Campbelion Lodge, No. 34 Campbel

auin Lodge, No. 31 phelikon Lodge, No. 32 (1896) ... phelikon Lodge, No. 32 undris Lodge, No. 33 Undris Lodge, No. 34 Undris Lodge, No. 34 ton Lodge, V. D., No. 35 \$1,809 50 All of which was paid to the grand Other statistics showed

ritiated Eleven members were buried with Masonic cremonies; ten dispensation had been issued to confer degrees a short periods, four to wear regalia divine service, and three to wear it on other public occasions. Among other other public occasions. Among other details of his work the grand secrets stated that he had issued 166 certifi-

J. H. Morrison, Geo. G. Cochran, R. T. Leavist, John B. M. Baxter, W. E. Smith, J. E. Whittaker, E. W. Givan, D. W. Ross, G. M. Robertson, W. H. Lauchlan, M. D.; S. V. Skillen, Grand Stewards; Dingee Scribner, G. Tyler. The following committees were ap-

Board of general purposes-In addition to ex- officio members, J. D. Short, T. A. Godsoe, J. A. Watson, E J. Everett, W. H. B. Sadlier, E. Mc-Leod, Alex. Burchill, J. A. Magilton, A. R. Campbell and D. C. Clark. Ritual committee - Grand Master Ritual committee - Grand Master Walker, P. G. M. Ellis, P. G. M. Whit-lock, F. A. Godsoe, J. A. Watson, Geo. S. Dodge, W. H. B. Sadlier, J. T. Hartt and F. W. Thomson. Committee on relations with foreign grand lodges-P. G. M. Ellis, Donald Munro and E. J. Everett.

Committee on warrants to new lod-ges-R. W. Robert Marshall, J. V. Ellis and Alex. Burchill. Library committee-W. B. Wallace

J. T. Hartt and A. W. Macrae. The grand masted presented grand

lodge with a handsome silver mounted baton for the use of the director of

In the evening at an emergency com munication of Union lodge of Portand, the mastor Masons degree was worked under the direction of the ritual committee of grand lodge.

CAPILULAR MASONRY.

The annual convocation of the Order of Highprissthood for the province of New Brunswick, which order was or-iginally instituted in this city in 1864, was held in the Masonic Temple yesterday, when the following officers were elected, appointed and installed: Robert Marshall, M. E., President; H. B. Fleming, M. E., Senior Vice-president; Alex. Burchill, M. E., Junior Vice-president; J. D. Short, E., Treasurer; John A. Watson, E., Recorder; Andrew McNichol, E., Master of Ceremonies; W. B. Wallace, E., Conductor; Fred Sandall, E., Warder; F. A. Wis dom, 'E., Stewart.

GRAND CHAPTER.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New Brunswick held its eleventh annual session at Freemasons' hall, commencing at eleven o'-clock yesterday morning. John V. Ellis, G. H. P., occupied the chair. His address dealt largely with matters of public concern. He paid a tribute tc the memory of several members who died during the year, including J. Henry Leonard, the grand treasurer of the grand chapter since its forma-tion; H. V. Cooper, Hon. James Mit-chell of St. Stephen; John L. Harris of Moncton; and George Todd of Fre dericton. E. J. Everett had been ap-pointed grand treasurer pro tem. Mount Lebanon Chapter, which until recently had been under the Scottish authority, has come under that of New Brunswick. The eight chapters New Brunswick. The eight chapters in the province are in good condition and special reference was made to an official visit lately paid to Fredericton chapter, which is well equipped and efficiently officered. Reference was made to the celebration of the centennial of the grand chapter at Al-bany, which Mr. Ellis attended, and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hampton and St. Martins Rail way and the Daily Telegraph

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Kindly insert the following ter in reply to a paragraph contained in the Daily Telegraph of August 1719, under the head of "St. Martin

Notes. In justice to this beautiful village and the Railway Co., who are strug-gling along and giving as good a ser-

vice as possible under existing cir-cumstances, the travelling public ught to know the facts regard

The paragraph starts out with sarcasm by suggesting that the company take lessons from some good company and get rosted in running a and gives his opinion of the syn as "penny wise and pound fool operating against the interests of the company, never suspecting that his unjust article does more to hurt the interest of the railway, and consequently the welfare of the village, than any system the company could pos sibly adopt.

The article also states that passen gers had life and limb endangered trying to get on the platform. The first case of any accident of this kind has yet to the recorded.

The writer next refers to a lot of boodlums who blockade the platform. I know of no hoodlums in St. Martins, but tourists and strangers iting St. Martins will probably meet a number of respectable people (not hoodlums) on the platform, ready to welcome them to our beautiful vi and always ready and willing to ex-

tend any courtesy. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would like the travelling public to know that the people of St. Martins are not a lot of hoodiums, but a peaceable and law-abiding people, and that passen-gers and visitors will be perfectly safe in coming to St. Martins to enjoy beautiful summer breezes and the air surrounding the Bay of Fundy.

As for the railway and its manage-ment, it is only just and fair to say that every possible attention is given by its officials to the comfort and patronize the RESIDENT. safety of those who road.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

Coughs and Other Ailments are Relieved by Them.

Lemon juice sweetened witht loar or crushed sugar will relieve a cough. For feverishness and unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling it on a hard surface, cut off the top, and sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck slowly. During the warm months a sense of coolnets, comfort and invigoration can be produced by the free use of For six large glasses of emonade. For six large gla emonade use six large juicy coll on a hard surface, so that th juice can be easily extracted. Peel and slice. Add si

sweeten, and stir it well into the juice before adding the water. Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boil-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1898.

e asume as a strict of the strict stricts

out his nt linguist, and havowledge of French, nan, he gave lessons ths, after which he ld, Mass., where fice. During his days applied himself to a itted to the bar. He vania, where, as a nary to admission to rt, he took the oath had, however, little he study of law, and to Toronto, where, nce of Sir Charles ed a position in the partment, where he ed his favorite profes-

ceeding six years Mr. ed this position, and that time he became f the St. Lawrence ilway company, leavto form a partner-Sir A. T. Galt, the H. Holton, and Sir on, for the purpose of tion. The firm had the building of the lway between Toronto des many other im-

zowski has always terest in military afbeen president of the Association, and was ending the first Canimbledon. He was t-colorel in 1872, and inted A. D. C. to her the honor of knighted upon him in remany services. He blic life, but was no ed by his countless pirers throughout the

TIVE LAMPPOST.

Telegraph.)(agent the lamppo king orrder in ma ester square was the uriosity and crowdin cn the part of easy A frugal perso all necessities di drements, for a pell him a cup of collect rt of boiling water, late or butter-scoten. t sum he may obt of beef tes, a stam -card, or a packet of the liquid refreshmugs are chained ich is a tall one, with a brilliant spot of south side of the somewhat info "Pluto" syndicate d the first pup of col-ut and drunk by Mrs. of the onlookers, it is ressed vigor lly temperar eshments. lable all night, a t market people ill find it a boon.

that is a del The shopman thanked me perfunctor-ily and I leaned against the counter, feeling like one who had received a great favor. But when I fumbled in my pocket for the notes and heard their crisp crackle my confidence re-turned, and then, as I watched the splendid thing fishing in its violet bed I believed I must after all be a rich man, unknown to myself, so great was the suggestion of unlimited wealth thus conveyed. "I should like a piece of glass on the inside of the case lid," I observed care-

lessly. "Is it usual?" "That's looking-glass?" queried the lapidary, glancing up from a surrep-titicus examination of the notes. I nodded. I knew I must be getting red.

"Well," he remarked tolerantly, "it's not exactly usual, but it's a pretty idea—'ightens the attraction of the gem, makes the lady see the present from two points of view." "Hardly an advantage sometimes," I observed, "but can you do it?" "Well, yes, I should think," he re-plied condessendingly. "Then, get it done, and I shall stand the racket!" I answered magnificent-

He hurried away to effect the alter-ation, his place being taken by a bald-headed salesman who wore spectacles, and talked to me over them soothingand taiked to me over them soothing ly, as one would to a person of weak intellect, while I formulated piratical schemes and asked him puerile ques-tions with a gravity equalling his (WE. When I left the shop I headed straight for Bloomsbury square, but remembering that she might be just then occupied by domestic duties, de-cided to call later in the day. Even

the ring in my pocket gave me no ad-ditional courage, and presently I be-gan to think it was not quite royal enough. Edging my way to Regent's Park, I hunted out a quiet spot and the second to second a second a second local time. Park, I hunted out a quiet spot and bat down to examine it at leisure. It was glorious still, but somehow not glorious as I could have wished, id I was actually questioning the isdom of my choice when an ap-woaching footfall made me close the mase. It was light, though firm, and the everlasting flint would have worn will beneath it. Something, more of the intellect than of the sense. nothe intellect than of the sense, hade me look up, and I saw her. "The sensation of being shot through the heart has not, I believe, received adequate literary expression, those who experience it being usually pre-occupied at the exact moment with

occupied at the exact moment with other matters; but I think I know what it means. She stopped, and we gazed at each other. She was in deep black, but the pallor had gone from her oval checks. She made me a half-tentative bow. I sprang to my

"I'm so glad to see you," I cried, "because—I want to restore some-thing you forgot in the restaurant yester—a few weeks ago." "How kind of you!" she cried, com-ling nearer

ng nearer. "Oh, not at all," I replied; "but I "Oh, were not inconvenienced. I hope you were not inconvenienced. I should have sent it, but I—I didn't." T put my hand in my pocket hur-riecly, and extracted my handkerchief, which in turn brought. to light a sbeat of letters and memoranda I

wife," she said gravely. And-Well, surely man born of woman can guess the rest. LIQUOR IN YUKON.

The Action of Major Walsh Roundly Con-demned by Mr. Haultain.

temned by Mr. Hauttain. WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.-There was an ani-mated debate in the Northwest legislative assembly at Regina on Friday night on the Vulon liquor laws. The premier, the Hon. W. G. Haultain, justified the action of the Northwest government in sending & commis-sion to Yukon to deal with the liquor ques-tion. In regard to the regulations made by Mr. Bulyes, assited by Inspector Constantine and Mr. McGregor, he would like to say that Major Waish, the commissioner in Yu-kon sent by the dominion government, had been reported and the report was corrobor-ated, to have said to the people of Dawson City that Mr. Bulyes had no right to make regulations, and in fact that gentleman un-dertook to openly urge and support and en-courage the violation of what was then the law in the Yukon district as in the whole of the Territories. If he (Mr. Hamilton) were in another place or had opportunity else-where he would in regard to the action of this important oficial have congratulated the government on the news to hand that Major Waish's commissionership had ceased, and that he was about to leave the country, be-cause it was evident that such an oficial ould not leave the country too soon.

PICNIC AT UPHAM.

On Tuesday next, August 30th the Catholics of Upham will hold their plinic on the church grounds. The proceeds are to defray expenses incurred in the erection of a new chape curred in the erection of a new chapel there. A large attendance is expected from the other missions—Black rive Hammond and St. Martins—all of which are attended by the Rev. M. J. Coughlan, who resides in the latter place. The Intercolonial railway will issue tickets at one first class fare, good to return the following day. The train leaves the I. C. R. station at 7.35

U. S. FLAG AT HAWAII.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The state partment has received the following om late Minister Sewell at Honolulu, mouncing the raising of the Ameri-

announcing the raising of the Ameri-can flag over Hawali: HONOLULU, Aug. 16. "Flag raised Friday, the 12th, at noon. Ceremonics of transfer pro-duced excellent in-pression. (Signed) SEWELL."

ANNEXATION TO U.S.

KENGSTON, Ja., Aug. 23.—Coinci-dent with the West Indian sugar con-ference, to assemble at Barbados on September 3rd, for the purpose of pro-testing against a sacrifice of the col-onies, Jamaica is preparing a plebis-cite to the British parliament request-ing permission to endavor to arrange for annexation to the United States. The promoters of this movement are

for annexation to the Dirice Enter The promoters of this movement are endeavoring to secure intercolonial co-operation, but they are not depend-ing uson it

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cold 3.

Everywhere he found bright crafter and generous hosts, who had cordially entertained him and those who had accompanied him. He had appointed representatives of grand lodge at several sister grand lodges, and other rand lodges had made appointments as follows: Charles Masters, repreas follows: Charles Masters, repre-sentative of Delaware; Joseph A. Magliton, representative of Virginia; W. H. B. Sadlier, representative of Montana; J. T. Allan Dibblee, repre-sentative of Florida; W. A. Ewing, representative of Indiana; W. D. Forrepresentative of Indiana; w. D. For-ster, representative of Michigan; Wrn. A. MacLauchlan, representative of West Virginia, and Isaac O. Beat-teay, representative of Illinois. Among the foreign representatives whom he had appointed is Dr. A. D. MacDenald, for Montana. Dr. Mac-Donald is a New Brunswicker living in the west, and a brother of Mont. MacDonald of this city. On the MacDonald of this city. On the nomination of the Prince of Wales, General Laurie had been appointed by the grand master to represent the grand lodge of New Brunswick in England. A request had been re-ceived from the Grand Orient of Bel-

sex lodge, Dorchester; Carleton Union lodge, Carleton, and he had consti-tuted Carleton lodge, Florenceville.

glum for fraternal intercourse. The grand master at considerable length dealt with a circumstance which had lately transpired in a body called the grand holge of Peru. The grand master of that country had directed the removal of one of the great lights from the Masonio altar, substituting for it the Book of Constitutions. The grand lodge, however, had on May at its quarterly meeting dismissed Christian Dam, the grand master who had acted so badly, and the Bible was restored to its proper position. It ap-peared from the observations of the grand master that the craft in New

peared from the observations of the grand master that the craft in New Brunswick had never recognized the grand lodge of Peru as a regular Ma-sonic organization, although applica-tion to that end had been made as far back as 1884. Dr. Walker declared that the conservative course pursued in this respect had proved to be a wise one. The grand lodge of Colorado has proposed a Masonic observance of the centennial, Dec. 14, 1899, of the death of George Washington, to be held at Mount Vernon, and grand master ex-presses his willingness to co-operate in this effort to do honor to the mem-ory of a distinguished Mason. He ex-pressed Mis regret that he was not able to assist in the celebration of the the hundreith anniversary of St. John's lodge at Charlottetown the present year. There were very few matters of internal management re-quiring his attention. He had decid-ed that the territorial jurisdiction of a lodge extended half way to the mear-est lodge by an air line, and he had appointed John D. Short to the board of general purposes to fill a vacancy reased by the death of J. H. Leonard, He concluded his address by an ex-pression of thanks for the courtey with which all his labors had been ightened by the brethren with whom he came in contact. matters of internal management requiring his attention. He had decide d that the territorial jurisdiction of a lodge extended half way to the near-est lodge by an air line, and he had appointed John D. Short to the board of general purposes to fill a vacancy with which all his labors had been ishtemed by the brethren with whom he came in contact.
R. W. Alex. Burchill, president of the board of general purposes, submitted a report, which set out that Judge McLeod had been alected vice-president of the board; that a new edition of the constitution had been

cates of membership, the last one be-ing numbered 4,719, which represents the total number issued since the fo mation of the grand lodge.

The report of Edwin J. Everett, grand treasurer, showed that he had commenced the year with \$1,034.1' cash on hand and had closed it with a cash balance of \$1,119.27, of which \$844.38 was in the Bank of New Bruns wick, and \$274.89 in the Dominion Sav ings bank. He had redeemed one \$500 bond; had pail \$520 of interest; \$712.5 mont; Robert L. Smith, Wisconsin; John S. Benson, M. D. (Chatham), De-leware; James D. B. Mackenzie (Chatham), Louisiana; John D. Short, on ordinary expenditure account, and deposited \$121.10 to the credit of the fund of benevolence. 'The latter fund now consists of a \$2,000 bond of the Masonic Hall company hearing five per cent. interest, one of \$500 bearing four per cent., and \$40.77 cash in bar -a total of \$2,540.77.

E. J. Everett, grand treasurer, re-ported that after all the operations of the year he had on hand a balance of \$201.96. Robert Marshall, Benjamin S. Blac and A. R. Campbell, auditors, reported all of the accounts correct, and the \$201.96. The reports of the year were all dis-posed of. Amid great applause the delegate from Aount Lebanon Chap-ter of Chatharn, F. E. Danville, was heartily welcomed to his seat. All of the business was satisfactorily dis-posed of, and the grand chapted clos-ed action the officers elected and apsummarised the financial operation of the year as follows:

.\$1.034 16 121 10

xpenditure:-	and a provide the
lords Nos. 5, 16, 13, 14, 15.	.\$2,500.00
nterest	. 520.00
und of Benevolence	. 121.10
rand Secretary, salary	. 250 00
isurance, printing, etc	. 462.37
Deposits:-	\$3,853.47
lank of New Brun-	
swick\$814.3	Bar the trains
Deminion Savings	Aren Eller
Bank	
	- 1 119 27

\$4,972.74 These financial reports were laid

Grand lodge fixed the time for the election of grand officers for the even-

ing session. The credential committee of this year are J. A. Magilton and Robert Clerke, St. John, and H. B. Fleming

Moneton. At the evening session the election of officers resulted in the following ohoice: Thomas Walker, M. D., M. W grand master; William B. Wallace, R. W. deputy grand master; Josiah R. Murphy, R. W. senior grand warden; F. E. Danyille, R. W. junior grand warden; Rev. E. P. Snow, V. W. grand chaplain; E. A. Everett, V. W. grand treasurer; Dingee Scribner, V. W. grand tyler. The grand officers will be installed at 5 p. m. today.

Maryland; Wentworth E. Wilson, Ver-

South Carolina; Wm. B. Wallace

Tennessee; Arthur I. Trueman, Illi-lois; Joseph H. Morrison, M. D., Ken

ed after the officers elected and ap-

ointed were chosen as follows:

Edwin J. Everett, G. Treasurer. John A. Watson, G. Secretary. John Rubins, G. C. of H.

George Ackman, D. G. H. P.

Arthur I. Trueman, G. K. J. D. R. F. Mackenzie, G. S.

Peter Campbell, G. R. A. C.

G. G. Beyne, Grand Tyler.

Fred Sandall, Grand Organist

A. F. Andrews, Grant Pursuivant.

PRINCE OF WALES' INJURY.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Lancet, re erring to the recent injury of the rince of Wales' kuse, discourages the

fear that the prince will be perma-nently lame.

FIRST TRAIN IN HASTPORT.

LASTPORT, Aug. 22 .- The first o

John V. Ellis, G. H. P.

craft were discussed at length. The report if John A. Watson, grand secretary, showed that the total num-ber of members on the roll was 437, a gain of 36 over last year. The re-ceipts of his office were fille so which mornings. The first endied with lemon juice, bound on ceipts of his office were \$140.80, which morninng. The first application will produce soreness, but if treatment is persisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected. The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of were paid to the grand treasurer. Re-presentatives of grand chapter had re-ceived credentials as follows: Robert Marshall, Maine and Canada; John V. Ellis, New York; Chas. Masters

emon on the feet. To cure chilblains take a piece of lemon, sprinkle fine salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if neces-

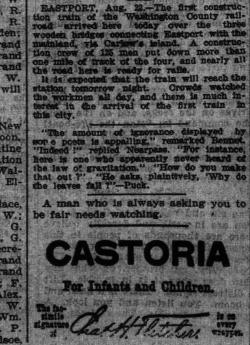
Lernon juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. After having the hands in hot scap suds rub them with a piece of lemon. This will prevent chapping and make the hards soft and white. ary.

LORD ROBERTS ON STRAIGHT SHOOTING.

Speaking at the close of the All Ireland Army Rifle Meeting at the Curragh, Lord Roberts said: Under the existing condition of warfare drill, if pursued for itself alone and not with the object of enabling the modern rifle to be used to the best advantage, is ware little more from diving the is very little more than playing at soldiers. And knowing, as I do from soldiers. And knowing, as I do from experience, how essential fire discip-line and accurate shooting are to suc-cess in war, I have no hesitation in ex-pressing my opinion that officers com-manding districts and regiments fall in their duty if they do not do all in their power to make the troops serv-ind under them efficient in musketry. Amongst the factors that go to make an army victorious, such as march in army victorious, such as march ng power, health, discipline, organiza

Amongst the factors that go to make an army victorious, such as march-ing power, health, discipline, organiza-tion, and leading, there is none more essential than being able to establish at the first contact in the field a superiority of fire over the enemy. The description of rifle and ammuni-tion in use is, of course, an important agent to this end, but this is really a matter of small account as compared to fire discipline and efficient mark-manship. During the recent cam-paign on the North-West Frontier df India our enemies taught us what could be done with weapons far in-ferior to those with which our own soldiers are armed. It is true that the tribesmen had managed to get a good many Martini-Henry rifles, and even a few Lee-Metfords, but, on the whole, their armament was far inferior to ours. Nevertheless, they gave us practical proof that we must discard the notion, as laid down in our musketry regulations, that only vol-leys will be found effective on small sections at and beyond 300 yards; or, in other words, that individual soldiers men, more particularly the Afridis, seemed to find no insuperable diffi-culty in knocking over a man at 500 yards, and single men were hit by single shots at a distance even further, although assuredly cartridges were too scarce and too valuable to be free-ly fired. What Afridis can do we can do also, and the best possible way of learning how to do it is to prepare for

do also, and the best possible way of learning how to do it is to prepare for



2

SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1898.

A DARK NIGHT AT SEA

the in the me

Br. Talmage Preaches on The Helpleesness of Men.

Vessels Wrecked by False Lights on the Beach-They Sometimes go to the Bottom by the Sudden Swoop of a Tempest-How People Should Live to Avoid Human Shipwreck-A Sermon Well Worth Reading.

Dr. Talmage preached from the folwhen I have preached to others, I my-ment should be a castaway."-I. Cor. Tr. 21.

isters of religion may finally be at. The apostle in the text indicates hat possibility. Gown, and surplice, ad cardinal's red hat are no security, Cardinal Wolsey, after having been petted by kings and having entertained foreign ambassadors at Hampton Court, died in darkness. One of the ninent ministers of religion hat this country has ever known hunged into sin and died, his heartmortem examination bave been, not figuratively, but liter-ally, broken. O, ministers of Christ, because we have diplomas of gradua-tion, and hands of ordination on the ad, and address consecrated asges, that is no reason why we hall necessarily reach the realm lestial. The clergyman must go through the same gate of pardon as layman. The preacher may get dience into heaven, and he himalf miss it. There have been cases I shipwreck, where all on board esaway! cast away! ef shipwreck, where all on board of caped, except the captain. Alas! if aving "preached to others, I my-if should be cast away." God forbid

We are a seaboard town. You have Il stood on the beach. Many of you ave crossed the ocean. Some of you we managed vessels in great stress weather. There is a sea captain and there is another, and yonder is other, and there a goodly humber trough a barque, and between a diamond ot and a sprit-sheet-sail knot, and sh you could not point out the ross jack brace, and though a could not man the fore clue-garan now you are as familiar with this as you are with your right and, and if it were necesary you and take a vessel clear across the mouth of the Mersey without the loss of a single sail. Well, there is a dark night in your memory of the The vessel became unmanage-You saw it was scudding torards the shore. You heard the cry: Breakers ahead! Land on the lee bow!" The vessel struck the rock, and you felt the deck breaking up under your feet, and you were a castaway, as when the Hercules drove on the ust of Caffraria: as when the Portutime brig went staving, splitting, rinding, crashing on the Goodwins. But whether you have followed the where you have followed the or not, you all understand the s when I tell you that there are who, by their sins and tempta-s, are thrown helpless! Driven with gale! Wrecked for two by chast away? cast away? Cast away! cast away! y talking with some sailors, I have and out that there are three or four es for such a calamity to a vesel have been told that it sometim bes from creating false lights on beach. This was so, often so in It is not many years so, indeed that vagabonds used to rander up and down the beach, geting vessels ashore in the night, browing up false lights in their presmos and deceiving them, that they might despoil and ransack them. All tinds of infernal arts were used to complish this. And one night, on the Cornish coast, when the sea was ming in fearfully, some villain ook a lantern and tied it to a hors and led the horse up and down the mach, the lantern swaying to the notion of the horse, and the sea-capwhere near the shore, for he said: where near the shore, for he said: There is a vessel—that must be a ves-el, for it has a movable light," and e had no apprehension until he heard he rocks grating on the ship's bottom and it went to pieces, and the villains and it went to pieces, and the villains and it easures that were washed to the land. And I have to tell you that there are a multitude of souls ruined by faise lights on the beach. In the dark night of man's danger, Uni-versalism goes up and down the shore aking its lantern, and men look and take that flickering and exaring wick as the signal of safety, and the cry is: "Heave the main top-all to the mast! All is well!" when dden destruction cometh up sm, and they shall not escape. S ere are all kinds of lanterns swu the beach-philosophical lantern ional lanterns, humanitarian anterns, Men look at them and are ceived, when there is nothing but d's sternal light-houseof the Gospel that can keep them from becom castaways. Once, on Wold Crag light house, they tried to build a copper figure of a wolf, with its mo open, so that the storm beating into it, the wolf would how! forth the danger to mariners that might be coming anywhere near the coast. Of course it was a failure. And so all inventions for the saving of men's contare unavailing. What the human race wants is a light bursting forth race wants is a light bursting forth from the cross standing on the great head-lands—the light of pardon, the light of comfort, the light of heaven. By talking with sailors, I have heard also, that sometimes ships come to this calamity by the sudden swoop of a tempest. For instance, a vessel is sailing along in the East Indies, and there is not a single cloud on the sky; but suddenly the breeze freshe there are swift feet on the ratlines, and the cry is: "Way, haul away there!" but before they can square the booms and tarpaulin the ways, the vessel is groaning and caking in the grip of a tornado, and falls over into the trough of the sea, and broatside rolls on to the beach

and keels over, leaving the crew to is sounded, or a rocket is sent up or a blanket is lifted or a bundle of rags -anything to catch the eye of the passing craft. So if you want to be taken off the wreck of your sin, you must lift a distress signal. Rise. Lift your hand. Cry out for mercy. The publican lifted the distress signal when he cried: "God be maretful to me, a sinner!" Peter lifted the dis-tress signal when he said: "Lord, save me. I perish!" The blind man lifted the distress signal when he said: "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." The gaoler lifted the distress signal when he said: "What must I do to be saved?" And help will never come to your soul until you lift such a signal as that. You must make some de-mchatration, give some sign, make some heaven-piercing outcry for help, lifting the distress signal for the church's prayer, lifting the distress a blanket is lifted or a bundle of rags sa surf. Cast away! cast away! And so I have to tell you that there are thousands of men destroyel through the sudden swoop of temptations. Some great ent to worldliness, or sensuality, or to high temper, or to some form of dissipation, comes upon them. If they had time to examine their Eable, if they had time to consult with their friends, if they had time Ville Uner Triends, if they had time to deliberate, they could stand it; but the temptation came so suddenly—a curoclydon on the Mediterranean, a vibirlwind of the Carribean. One aw-ful surge of temptation, and they perish. And so we often hear the old story: "I hadn't seen my friend in a great many years and be took in a great many years, and he took me by the arm and pressed me alons, and filled the cup until the bubbles ran over the edge, and in an evil church's prayer, lifting the distress signal for heaven's pardon. Pray! Pray! The voice of the Lord tonight moment all my good resolutions were swept away, and to the outraging of sounds in your ears: "In Me is Thy help." Too proud to raise such a sig-God and my own soul, I fell." Or the story is. "I had hard work to support nal, too proud to be saved. There was an old sailor thumping my family. I knew that by one fals entry, by one deception, by one embez-zlement, I might spring out free from

bout in a small boat in a tempest. The larger vessel had gone down. He felt he must die. The surf was breakall my trouble; but the ten.ptation came upon me so fiercely I could not ing over the boat, and he said: "I took off my life belt that it might soon think. I did wrong, and having done wrong once, I could not stop." O, it is the first stad that costs; the second be over, and I thought somewhat inbe over, and I thought somewhat in-distinctly about my friends on shore, and then I bid them godbye like, and I was about sinking back and giving it up, when I saw a bright star. The clouds were breaking away, and there that blessed star shone down on me, and it seemed to take right hold of me, and somehow, I cannot tell how it was, but somehow, while I was trying to watch that star. it seemed to help is easier; and the third, and so on to the last. Once having broken loose from the anchor, it is not so easy to the the parted strands. How often it is that men perish for the reason that the temptation comes from some unexpected quarter. As vessels lie in Margate Roads, safe from southwest wind; but the wind changing to the northeast, they are driven helpless and go down. O that God would have to watch that star, it seemed to help me and seemed to lift me." O, drowning soul, see you not the glimmer bemercy upon those upon whom come tween the rifts of the storm cloud? Would to God that that light might the sudden swoop of temptation, that they perish not, becoming for this lay hold of you to-night. world and the world to come, cast "Death-struck, I ceased the tide to

By talking with sailors I have found stem. When suddenly a star arose, It was the star of Bethlehem!

out also that some vessels come to this calamity through sheer reckless-ness. There are three million men O, ye casta ways, God is doing everything to save you. Did you ever hear of Lionei Luken? He was the inventwho follow the sea for a living. It is a simple fact that the average of or of the insubmergible life-boat. All honor is due to his memory by seahuman life on the sea is less than twelve years. This comes from the fact, that mea by familiarity with faring men as well as by lands the captain, the helmsman, the stoker, the man on the look-out be-come reckless, and in nine out of ten shipwrecks it is found out that some How many lives he saved by his inrention. After, that invention was improved, and one day there was a improved, and one day there was a perfect life-boat, the Northumberland, ready at Ramsgate. The life-boat be-ing ready, to test it the crew came cut and leaped on the guinwale on one side to see if the boat would upset; it was impossible to upset it. Then, amid the huzzas of excited thousands one was awfully to blame. So I have to tell you that men lose their souls through sheer recklessness. There are thousands of my friends in this house thousands of my friends in this house to-night who do not care where they are in spiritual things. They do not know whether they are sailing toward heaven or hell, and the sea is black with piratical hulks that would grapthat boat was launched, and if has gone and come, picking up a great many of the ship-wrecked. But I have to tell you to-night of a gr er launching, and from the dry-d ple them with hooks of steel, and blindfold them, and make them "walk docks of heaven. Word came up that a the plank." They do not know what world was beating on the rocks. In the next moment may bring forth. Drifting in their theology. Drifting in their habits. Drifting in regard to all the future. No God. no Christ, no the presence of the potentates of heaven, the life-boat of the world's redemption was launched. It shoved off the golden sands, amid angelic hosanna. The surges of darkness settled anticipations of eternal felicbeat against its prow, but it sailed on, and it comes in sight to-night. It ity; but all the time coming nearer and nearer to a dangerous coast. Some of them are on fire with evil habits, and comes for you, it comes for me. Soull soul! get into it. Make one leap for heaven. This is your last chance for life. Let that boat go past, and there

From Newcastle, July 15, ship Chas 8 Whitney, A:kins, for Manila; 17th, bark Low Wcod, Witer, do. ver, and for ever, and for e become a castaway? SHIP NEWS. FOREIGN PORTS.

ksport, Aug. 22, sch Bessle m Parrsboro. imcre, Aug 20, str Storm At Bucksport, Aug Haws, from Parrabo At Baltimcre, Au from Antwerp vis J At Port Angeles, Korff, from San Die At Philadelphia, PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Aug 21, ship G Mego, for Manalmo. Aug 21, bark Gl

ages, from St John, N B, for Orange

Cleared.

Salled.

York, Aug 23, schs Rep M J Soley, for Port Gr

July 26, ship

Fall River, Aug 22, sch John, N B. Rio Janeiro, July 26, si

MEMORANDA

sed Sydney Light, Aug 22, strs Louis-Gould, with barge, from Montreal for y; Turret Crown, Henry, from Sydney falifar; 21st, strs Turret, Nisbutt, and Concerne House

rest Crown, Hearry, from Montreal for ney; Cape Breton, Reid, from Sydney for treal; Acadian, Dellele, from St Johns, for Sydney; Pearl Moor, Bruhn, from bec for Sydney; brigt New Dominion, Sydney for Quebec; topsail sch Inez. Sydney for St Pierre; sch Coronet (Am),

dney. ed Cape Race, 2 p m, Aug 22, str Pla-llen, from Manchester for St John, NB.

len, from Manchester for St John, NB. ed May Island, Aug 20, bark Brilliant, in, from St John, N B, for Grange-

h. seed Dunnet Head, Aug 22, bark Eilida, 1, from Chatham, NB, for Tyre. med Gibraltar, Aug 16, bark Ricono-a, Lico, from St John, N B, for Mar-

Deal, Aug 20, bark Lady Glas

George B D len Isabel,

NOTICE TO MARINERS

BIRTHS.

or Sydney; P for Sydney; ydney for Que iney for St Pie

uhar, from Newi Ha'ıfax, barks Ge Greenock; Helen mambuco for Sydne

ort at

King.

from Boston, master, bal. Sch Rondo, 123, Spragg, from New Haven, Peter Mointyre, bal. Aug. 23.—Sir St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, C E Leschler, mdae and sc At Philadelphia, Aug 21, ship Grenada, At Philadelphia, Aug 21, bark Glencoma, Lynn, from Dundee. At New York, Aug 23, sch Cathie C Berry, Gayton, from Hillsboro. At Maraham, July 12 At Maraham, July 13, bark Avola, Mar-At Rio Janeiro, July Boston, C E Leschler, mose and pass. Sch Sower, 124, Gale, from ton, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-str Alpha, 211, Crowell, Yarmouth. sters, from New York. At Rio Janeiro, July 27, ship Canada, Munro, from Norfolk, Va. At Rew York, Aug 22, sohs Sadie Wilcutt, fron New York, Aug 23, barks Essex, At Buenos Arres, July 23, barks Essex, Richardson, from Key West; 26th, St Paul, Parker, from New York; Aug. 14, R Morrow, O'Brien, from St John, N B; prior to 21st, Allanwilde, Pickett, from Boston. At Boston, Aug 22, schs E Norris, Ray. from Bear River; Narcissus, McIntosh, from Bridgewater; Three Sisters, Price, from St John.

Aug 24.-S S Taymouth Castle, 1172, For-bes, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, möte, mails and pass. Sch Valdare, 90, Hatfield, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Sch Progress, 93, Erb, from Providence, a W Adams, bal. Sch Katze, 106, Hickey, from Sydney, A John. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 11-Ard, brig Al-dine, from Yarmouth. PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 24-Ard, strs State of Maine, from Boston for St. John

and the sea washes you out, and for

Sch Katte, 106, Hickey, from Sydney, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schs Lennie and Edna, 35, Hains, from Freeport; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margaretaville; Ida M, 86, Smith, from Quaco; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiver-ten, Thelma, 48, Milner, from Anapolis; Se-tirs, 05, Matthews, from Point Wolfe. Aug 24-Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, Miller and Woodman, bal. Cnastwize-Sch Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Har-borville; Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Annie Pearl, 39, Downey, from River Hebert; Brisk, 20, Wadin, from Bea-ver Harbor. Zöhn-Schs Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. of Maine, from Boston for St John, N B; sch Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, from New York

York. I'AULLAC, Aug 22-Ard, bark Bretagne, from Halffax for Bordeaux. BOSTON, Aug, 24.-Ard, str Boston, from Varmouth; echs Ethel B; from French Cove. WINTERHAVEN, Aug, 24.-Ard, sols Ada G Shortland, from St John for New York; Nellie Reid, from Wallace, N S; for do. At New York, Aug 25, bright Acaces, Hartt, from San Andress; sch Taconna, Hestch, from Fuerto Plass. At New London, Aug 22, sch Thomas B Reed, Lunn, from St John for Norwich. At Philadelphia, Aug 23, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, from Black liver. Zohn-Sons House, coal. Fork, D J Purdy, coal. Sch Hattle Muriel, St. Wesson, from Pro-vidence, J W Keast, bal. Sch Cora B, 58, Builer, from Providence,

Rowens, 96, Stevens, from Bridge ion, 123, Reicker, from New York. E Moore, coal. Sch Flash, 93, Flower, from Boston, mas-

At Wilmington, N C, Aug 20, sch Walter Sumner, Boudrot, for Grenada. At Beltimore, Aug 20, sch Cora, Dunn, for tor, salt. Coastwise—Schs Miranda B, 79, Day, from Quaco; Uranus, 73, McLean, from Apple Riv-er; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Hustler, 44, Genner, from Bridgetown; Wanita, 42, Magarvey, from Annapolis; Au-gaine, 21, Scovil, from fishing; Westfield, 80, Comeron, from Apple River. At Baitimore, Aug 20, soh Cora, Dunn, for Bath. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 22-Ard, sohs Saint Marie, from Boston for New York; Stells Maud, from St John for Hartford; Re-porter, from Edgewater, from St John; Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for New York: BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Ard, str Prince Ed-ward, from Yarmouth, N S; sohs Muriel, from Bear River, NS; Josephine, from An-napolis, N S; Lavinie, from Meteghan, MS; Ells A Barker, from Gaspe, F Q; Irene, from St John; Lizzie Wharton, from Belle-vie Core; Viotory, from Moneton, N B. 'ALAIS, Me, Aug. 23.-Ard, sohs Hiram, from Portland; Clara Jame, from New York; Annie Gus, from Westport; A Hooper, from Boston.

Cleared.

Aug. 22 .- Sch G H Perry, Robinson, Miller Aug. 23.-Sch Annie A Booth, French, for

New York. Sch Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, for New Haven. Haven. SS Castle Eden, Splatt, for Glasgow. Sch Emma, Hunter, for Washington. Coastwise-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Campobello: schs Porpoise, Ingersoll, for North Head: Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Vietor, Tufts, for Quaco: Happy Return, Campbell, for Musquash; Gentile H, Thomp-ton, for Sandy Cove; str Alpha, Crowelf, for Varmouth

Aug. 24.-Str Cumberland, Thomson, for Louisburg, C B. At Philadelphia, Aug 22, s e H M Pollock, Vewnam, for Port de Fraze. At Norfolk, Aug. 22, sch E V Glover, for Sch Abble and Eva Hooper, Foster, for

Sch Ins, Hanselpacker, for Vineyard Ha-Sch The, A. Sch Temperance Bell, Belyes, for New York. Sch Temperance Bell, Belyes, for Quincy. Sch Traspect, Cameron, for Calais. Sch H M. Stanley, Flower, for Stoning-

Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Stoning-m. Sch Lizzie D Small, Bicker, for Boston. 24th-Coastwise-L'Edna, Sabean, for River iebert; Zena M, Newcomb, for Parnsboro; conomist, Oglivie, for Hantsport; Citizen, Joodworth, for Bear River; Ben Bolt, Ster-ns, for Sackville; Thinse Links, Duncan, or do: Rebecsa W. Gough, for Quace; Nina lanche, Morrell, for Freeport. 25th-Ship Gulli R, Ribtore, for Newport. Coastwise-Schs Iona, Morris, for Parrs-oro: Princess Louise, Watt, for North Head; attle, Thompson, for Westport; Thelma, liner, for Freeport; Rowena, Stevens, for redericton.

CANADIAN PORTS. From Pensat Arrived. Arraved. At Paspebiac, Aug 11, bark Hebe, Coon, from Cadiz; sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall, from Halifax to load for New York. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, sch William Jones, MoLean, from Portland, Me. HALUFAX, Aug 23-And, str Turret Grown, Henry, from Montreal (for repairs); sch Howarl. Lohnes, from New York: Carl W. Haxter, Keith, from Gloucester, Mass (bound to western banks, and cleared). At Moncton, Aug. 23, sch Helen M, Hat-field, from 3t John, and cld for Hillsboro. At Newcastle, Aug. 16, bark G S Penry, Dagnell, from Belfast. fuld, from 3t John, and cid for Hillsboro. At Newcastle, Aug. 16, bark G S Penry. Dagnell, from Belfast. At Ilulisboro, Aug. 22, schs St Maurice, Merriam, from New Haren; Frederick Ros *(ner, Rogus, from Bath. At Quaco, Aug. 22, schs Advance, Stevens, from Boston; Lida Gretta, Ells; Ada M, Smith; Evelyn, McDonough, from St. John; R Condoo, Sweet, from Boston. L JUISBURG, Aug. 24:-Ard, stmr Marti-na, Mulcaby, from Rouen-to sail August 5th for St. John. At Hillsboro, Aug 21, sch L A Plummer, Epster, from St John; Stephen Bennett, Gloss, from Boston; Marington, Edgett, from Monoton. bodge, for Barbados. Salled, sch Lizzie Dyns, for Bellevue Cove. Sialed, schs Berths E Glover, Vado, Stella Maud, Reporter, Earl of Aberdeen: CITY ISLAND, Aug. 24-Bound south : Schs Emma T Story, from Grand Manan, N B; Ceto, from Wallace, N S; Joseph Hay, frim Hillisboro, N B; Chas H Tricyck, from Leadheaters' Island; Calabria, from Wind-From Brake, Aug 21, bark Montreal, Douglas, fct Sydney, OB. From Pensacola, Aug 19, ship Constance, From Norfolk, Aug 23, sch E V Glover, or Boston. Cleared. At Campbellion Parrant, for Gla n, Aug 20, s s Aldborough Farrant, for Glasgow. At Newcastle, Aug 22, sch Elitie, Howard, for New York. At Weymouth, Aug 29, brigt Bertha Gray, Messenger, for At Chathat Buenos Ayres. Aug 22. bark Jorgen Bara Christiansed, for Ayr. At Hillsboro, Aug 22, sch L'an, for Hoboken. L'an, for Hoboken, At Quaco, Aug 23, schs Abana, Floyd, for Salem: Lida Greata, Ells, and Rez, Sweet, for St John; Evelyn, McDonough, for River Hebert: Ida M, Smith, for St John. At Chastham, Aug 23, bark Erstratringer, Johanasen, for Tyne; 24th, Luigi Rugglero, Tubram, for Aigiers. Hillsboro, Aug tt, for Harvey. At H 23. Sailed. From West Bay, Aug 21, s s Daventry Howlden, for Manchester-last str of the flee that kaded here. From Bathurst, Aug 23, bark Dus Cugine Montolo, for Cardiff.

MARRIAGES.

e of the of-, N. B., by hciating elergyman, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. H. Pope, on Aug. 4th, William Arthur Bull, late of Boston, Mass., to Miss Marguerite Purdy of Charleston, Mass. IOCKIN-LOWTHER.—At Rice Point, P. E. 1., Aug. 16 by the Rev. J. G. McIvor, B. D., John M. Hockin of Monirose, to Annie C., daughter of William Lowther.

DEATHS.

ALLISON-On August 26th, James Allison, son of the late Samuel and Harriet Alli-son, in the 49th year of his age. BARNES.-At Hampton, on August 24th, Mary Louiss Barnes, daughter of Famy L. and the late Joseph W. Bernes. NOUTHLIER.-At Halfax, N. S., August 21st, of consumption, John C. Boutliter, in the 67th year, leaving a widow, two sons and four daughters.

67th year, leaving a widow, two sons and four daughters. BROWN.-Eintered into rest, Aug. 24th, after a lingesing illness, Margaret, wife of Fran-cis Brown, of this city, aged 75 years. COLLJNS-in this city, on August 24th, Catherine Collins, widow of the late David Collins, aged 84 years, a resident of this city for sixty-two years. CROCKETT.-On Sunday, August 21st, at Pleasant Grove, P. E. I., Maria Ellen, aged 52 years, beloved wife of William Crockett.

ULLIVER-At Chatham, N. B., Aug. 16th, 1898, John Everitt, son of Clark and Annie

1898, after a lingering liness, Andrew Johnston, aged 35 years, 5 months and 3 days, a native of Stranzer, Wigtown, Scotland, leaving two sons and two daughters to moure their sad loss.
ORMOND-At Cambridgeport, Mass., Henry, beloved son of Frank and Emily Ormond, aged 9 months and 7 days.
RAY-At New York city, August 8, Agnes, beloved wife of Charles Bobert Ray, daughter of the late George Pagan, and granddy upter of the supreme court, New Brunswick.
SCOTT-On Aug. 14th, at the family residence, No. 29 Bridge street, Victoria, Brittesh Columbia, Mary Ellizabeth, beloved wife of age and a native of Sydney Mines, N.S.
SHANKS: At Halifax, N. S., August 22nd, affert a long liness, Mary Ann, only daughter of the Seving s widow and the Sith Pace. At Write Head church, Thursday, at 3 p. m.

Boston. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 23.—Ard, sehs Al-acks, from Wallace, N S. ROCKPORT, Me, Aug 23.—Ard, sch Georgie E, Barton, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Aug. 22.—Ard, str State of Maine, from St John for Boston. Cleared, soh D H Rivers, Appleby, for Louisburg C B.

At Norfolk; Aug. 22, sch E V Glover, for Boston. At Boston, Aug 22, schs Fanny and till-ford (C, for St John. At New York, Aug 22, bark Lillian, for Georgetowa, Dean; schs M J Soler, for Port Greville; Beaver, for Sackville, N B. At Baltimore, Aug 23, str Storm King, Crosby, for Antwerp. At New York, Aug 23, bark Ancona, for Sydney, NSW; schs B C Borden, for Wind-sor; Wentworth, for Hillsboro, NS; A Fownes, for St John; Cloilde, for way-mouth, NS; F and E Givan, for St George, NB; Mola, for Wilmington, NC. Sailed. wood, Mount Pleasant, the beautiful residence of Mrs. James Reed, Wed-nesday afternoon, when Miss Jennie Reed was united in marriage to Rev. Donald Macrae, D. D., principal of Morrin College, Quebec. On account of the family being in mourning, only the near relatives were the guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. Fo heringham. Dr. and Mrs. Mac-Salled. From Vineyard Haven, Aug 20, schs Pro-gress, Rowena, Cora B, H A Holder, Hattie Muriel, Wandrian, Alaska, Joseph Hay, Cora May, and Quetay dast two ordered to Bridge rae left by tast evening's train for Quebec to their home, and many friends in St. John will join in wish-ing them every happiness. They reew York, Aug 21, sch Swanhilda, uth. celved many beautiful presents from relatives and personal friends. The dris. church Suth, officers and teachers of St. Stephen's m New York, Aug 21, sch Swanhilda,

Fineral at White Head church, Thursday, at 3 p. m. WILSON.—At. Monoton, N. B., Aug. 23rd, of rheumatic heart, Mabel, youngest daugh-ber of Charence and Lana Wilson, aged 9 yours and 9 months. QUIET WEDDING ... A quiet welding took place at Ring-

System a --E CHARL wards of tended the clans, as under the club of th was held d Peter's bar curred ann years back scendants ted to co trials of deal of in

Wednesda

were com

heavy han M. McDon

the honor

round at

were give

amateurs

events an

Organiz

scite is

the provie ing vigore alliance i

hall on

with a c

instituted organiza

begun by

perance

a public

addressed

McQuart

Revs. G.

The P. ance is

through

ing for

of W. T

several

assisted

singer.

Two c conclus

this city

excursion S., visited that tow

town on toria par Phoenix

65. In th

making obtained

four wich On the

with the

for in t

cured 80,

with 42. J. S. Leard of cently o ents at f

The E the Chai in the J afternoor

afternoor gust. In Rev. G. addresser on vario The offic president Rev. Ge Rev. W. D. McLe

D. McLe Smith: 5th vice secretary Down; 1 W. C. T

town w

vo

T

FRA

Qu

It is to

rebuildi

when . y

can buy

" Star"

Wh

A J.]

Annual 6

Conducting

Cla

fences

they shall burn, on the sea, the charred hulk tossed up on the barren beach of the lost world. Many of them with great troubles, financial troubles; domestic troubles, social troubles; but they never pray for comfort. With an aggravation of sin that stirs up the for of judgment, and flery indignation mich shall devour the adversary ire of God, they pray for no pardon They do not steer for the ught ship that dances in gladness at the mouth of Heaven's harbor; reckless as to where they come out, drifting further from God, further from early religious from God, further from early rengious influences, further from their present happiness, further from heaven, and what is the worst thing about it is, that they are taking their families along with them, and if, one perish, perhaps they will all perish, and the way one goes, the probability is they will all go. Yet no anxiety. As unwill all go. Yet no anxiety. As un-conscious of danger as the pasengers on board the Arctic one moment be-fore the Yesta crashed into her. Wrapped up in the business of the store, not remembering that soon they must quit all their earthly pos-sessions. Absorbed in their social position, not knowing that very soon they will have attended the last levee, and whirled in the last schottische-They do not deliberately choose to be ruined; neither did the French frigate ruined; neither did the French frigate Medusa aim for the Arguin Banks, but Medusa aim for the Arguin Banks, but there it went to pieces. O ye reckless souls! I wish that to-night I could wake you upwith some great pertuba-tion. The perils are so augmented, the chances of escape are so few, you will die just as certainly as you sit there, unless you bestir yourself. I fear, my brother, you are becoming a cestavay. You are making no effort castaway. You are making no effort castaway. You are making no effort you are putting forth no exertion for escape. You throw out no oar. You take no soundings. You watch no compass. You are not calculating your bearings while the wind is abaft, and yonder is a long line of foam bounding the horizon, and you will be pushed on toward it, and thousands have perished there, and you are driv-ing in the same direction. Ready g in the same out! Down helm! Hard down; on in the next five minutes, four minutes, three minutes of four minutes, three minutes or two minutes or one minute you may be a castaway. O, unforgiven soul, if you could see your peril before God to-night on account of your lifetime sin and transgression, there would be fifty men who would rush through this aisle crying for mercy, and they would be as men are when they rush across the deck of a foundering ship, and there would be thousands of arms tossed up from the galleries; and as these Christian men rose up to help them, it would be as when a vessel drives on the rocks, and on the shore the command is: "Man the 1 fe-boat! drives on the rocks, and on the shore the command is: "Man the 1 fe-boat! Man the life-boat! Pull, my lads, pull A steamer with two hundred on board making the last plunge!" Why does your check turn pale, and your heart pound until, listening, you hear it? It is because, my dear brother, you realize that because of your life-time sin and rejection of God's mercy you are in peril, and I really believe there are thousands of people in this you are in perll, and I really believe there are thousands of people in this house this moment saying within themselves: "What shall I do?" Do? Do? Why, my brother, do what any ship does when it is in trouble. Lift a distress signal. There is a flash and a boom. You listen and you look. A vessel is in trouble. The distress gun

I am expecting that there will be whole families here to-night who will get into the life-boat. In 1833 the Isabella came ashore off Hastings. England. The air was filled with ounds-the hoarse sea trumpet, the crash of the axes, and the bellowing of the tornado. A boat from the shore came under the stern of the disabled vessel. There were women and chil-drn on board that vessel. Some of the saflors jumped into the small boat and said. "Now give us the children." A father who stood on deck took his firs born and threw him to the bost, The sallors caught him safely, and the next, and the next, to the last. Still "Now," said the sailors, "now" the mother;" and she leaped, and was saved. The boat went to the shore; saved. The boat went to the shore; but before it got to the shore the landsmen were so impatient to help the suffering people that they waded clear down into the surf, with blankets and garments and promises of help and succor. I have to hope to-night that a great many of the familles here are going to be saved, and saved all together. Give us that child for Christ, that other child, that other. Give us the mother, give us the father, the whole family. They must all come in. All heaven wades in to help you. I claim this whole audience for God. I pick not out one man here, not one man there; I claim this whole audience for God. There are some of you whd, thirty years ago were con-secrated to Christ by your parents in secrated to Christ by your parents in raptism. Certainly I am not stepping over the right bound when I claim you for Jesus. Then there are many here who have been seeking God for a good while, Jesus. Then there are some here who have been further way. I saw you come in to-ni usters-two, three, and four m rether—and you drink, and you swear ind are bringing up your families without any God to take care of them when you are dead. And I claim you, my brother; I claim all of you. You will have to come to-night to the throne of mercy. God's Holy Spirit striving now with you irresistibly. Though there may be a smile on our lip, there is agitation and anxty in your heart. You will come at ety in your heart. You will come at God's command. (At this part of Mr. Talmage's ser-mon a noise occurred which disturbed the whole congregation). What! are you so afraid when there is no danger at all? Will the slamming shut of a window startle six thousand souls? Would to God that you were as cautious about eternal perils as you are about the perils of time. If that slight about the periss of time. If that signs noise sends you to your feet, what will you do when the thunders of the last day roll through the earth and sky, and the mountains come down in avalanche of rock? You cry out for the safety of your body; why not cry out for the safety of your soul? You will have to pray sometime, wh not begin now, while all the ripe an purple clusters of Divine promis bend over into your cup rather that postpone your prayer until your chance is past, and the night drops, until MAY

20

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. chester, Aug 23, a s Bar At Mauchesser, Aug 22, s s Barcelona, from Hallfax. MANCHESTER, Aug. 22-Ard, str Mari-time, from St John, N B. CARDIFF, Aug. 23.-Ard, bark Monte-morro, from St John, N B. At Black River, Ja, Aug 11, sch Allan A McIntyre, Somerville, from Grenada. At Newcessile, NSW, Aug 15, bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, from Lyttleton (to load for Manila).

Manila). At Kingston, Ja, Aug 19, sir Tyrian, An-grove, from New-York; 12ht, str Bratsberr, Thorsen, from Bridgewater, and sailed 15th for St Jago. J.TVERPOOL, Aug. 24-Ard, stmr Chero-nea, Marsters, from Miramichi for Manches-

PENARTH, Aug. 23-Ard in the roads, str

Briardene, from Hallfax. GREENOCK, Aug. 23-Ard, bark Superior, from Chaikam. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 24-Ard, bark Eire, from Parmeboro. LHVERPOOL, Aug. 24-Ard, str Lord. Charlemont, from St John, N B. MANCHESTER, Aug. 24-Ard, str Barce-lona, from Hallfax,

From Yokohama, Aug

Muer. TDON, Aug. 23-Sid, str London C44y, alifax and St John. SALE, Aug 22.-Passed, str Cherones, Bethurst for Manchester. m Liverpool, Aug 21. ship Warrier, an, for Sydney. Bunchester String St. om Liv mn, Aug 20, brak Sophie, Dahl,

Bark Belmont, from Bordeaux for New York, Aug. 18, lat 44.38, lon. 54.10. Schr Evolution, Pitzpatrick, from Liver-pool for St John, N B, Aug 1, lat 49, lon. 25. Jhip Caterina Accame, Barrone, from Hall-far for Cardid, Aug 17, lat 49, lon 21. Sydney, NSW, Aug-20, bark Bute-winton, for Honolulu or San Fran-

SWANSEA, Aug. 28-Sld, Ingram, for Tild FOWLER-At N August 19th, 189 lock Fowler, a ISLAND, Aux 24-Passed.

From Savanah, Aug 20, Sca John ter, for St John. C.TY ISLAND, Aug. 23-Bound schs Cathie C Berry, from Hillsboro Hunter, from Port Greville, N S. Passed, schs Delfa, from Nova Sco ful onyx and gilt table and lamp, and the Forget-Me-Not Mission Band gave a silver tray and three china cups tia, for

CORN HILL em, for Liverpool; Peru-Varmouth, for Yar-

CORN HILL, Kirgs Co., Aug. 24 .-At a public meeting at Lower Ridge on the 20th inst. the parish of Havelock was organized for the plebiscite campaign. John H. Branscombe, the vice-president, was present, and the following officers were elected: Thos. G. Perry, president; C. F. Alward, G. Perry, president; C. F. Alward, treasurer; David Stockton and Ed-ward Cusa:k, vice-presidents. Thomas Coates badly injured one of his legs a few days ago while pitch-ing off a load of hay. S. L. Stockton continues to ship a, large amount of blueberries to the Boston market.

oston market.

A successful picnic was held by the F. C. B. Sunday school on Tuesday on the surgrounds "hear John H. Bransbe's.

MANITOBA CROPS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 24.—The August cros bulletin of the Manitoba sovermeent issued today estimates the total yield of wheat at 25,913,155 bush-els, the area under crop being 1,488,-282 acres, and the yield 17.41 bushels per acre. The total yield of oats is estimated at 18,029,944 bushels; average per acre, 35.02. The barley total yield is 4,611,314 bushels; average per acre, 29.17. The bulletin says in no year in the history of the province has the productive nature of the soil been so favorable as in the present

ock of the new nt and of St. John's most, pr ess men have headed the list, and the success of the enter-irise is assured. Capt. Partington of, Manchester, England, the "King of Paper Makers," has taken two-thirds aLrsen, from (\$240,000) of the whole capital of \$360, 000. The shares are \$50 each, and sub-Aug 23, sch W H a port at Hyannis, Aug 23, sch W H ters, from St John for western ports. 1 port at Caleta Buena, July 25, ship Ard-Jurchan, Crosby (loading nitrate.) assed down at Roed's Island, Aug 23, str M Pollock, from Philadelphia for Fort de 000. The shares are \$50 each, and sub-scriptions will be received for one share and upwards. Terms of appli-dation may be had at the company's bankers, the Bank of Nova Scotia. A Newcastle, Miramichi, correspon-dent writes: About 8 o'clock on the 22nd, while some boys were playing about a hoat under an archway of the railroad wharf, Lester Mecdunald, ered five and and half years fell out Tele. Passed Sychey Light, Aug 24, stra Peari-noor, Burton, from Sydney for Grenock; Johan, Frazer, from St Johns, Nild, for Syd-ey; Salonia, Crooks, from Sydney for Gar-ton; Acadian, Deliale, from Sydney for fontreal; Bruce, Delaney, from Sydney for ort Au Basque.

the railroad wharf, Lester Mecdunald, aged five and ond half years, fell out and was drowned. The rest of the boys immediately spread the alarm. The body was recovered about 11 o'-clock. Much sympathy is felt for the parents over their sad bereavement. The interment took place in St. James' PORTLAND, Me. Ang 23, 1898-Boothbay arbor, Me-Notice is hereby given that the a bell machinery at Burnt Island Light stion, which gives a double blow every inute, is Chabled so that it gives a single ow inctead. It will be repaired as soon as

a's Cotton Boot G

A Pre × SHEE been p hours, ing gro