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TRADE DELEGATES HAD BUSY DAY.

Visited Westmorland Oil Fields | Members Must All Take Up and Saw Well Torpedoed.

MANY MATTERS UP.

Aid for Building Steel Ships, Better Protection for Fisheries, the Dogfish Pest, and to Insure Right Weight in Cans and Packages

IS NOW COMPLETE

Ottawa.

Their Residence at

MINISTERS DEPART.

All of Them Start to Their Various Homes -- Canada Eastern Purchase About Complete -- Large List of En'ries for D. A. R. Shoot Next Month,

Ottawa, Aug. 18-(Special)-The transcontinental railway construction commission is now complete. The forecast recently sent out proves to be correct save in one particular, the name of Robert Reid has to be substituted for that of Taotai of Shanghai that a Japanese fleet James Duffield, London. The commission is coming to seize the Russian cruiser Asktherefore, will be composed as follows:

F. B. Wade, K. C., Annapolis (N. S.), chairman; Alfred Brunet, Montreal; Robert Reid, London (Ont.); C. A. Young,

G.T.P. COMMISSION JAPS TO SEIZE RUSSIAN VESSELS AT SHANGHAI.

Serve Notice That Their Fleet WIII NO NEED OF FACTORY Enter Port and Take Them Out.

Admiral Jessen Reports That His Two Cruisers Escaped from Kamimura Full of Holes, and That They Lost More Than 400 Men and Officers-Bloody Battle Reported at Port Arthur, and Many Russian Positions Captured.

Shanghai, Aug. 18-M. Odaigira, the Jap-I seven, namely the battleships Retviz anese Consul General, has notified the old and the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi.

The chief engineer of the Customs department reports that the Russian vessels The repairs being made by the Russians

on the Grozovoi will be completed in about ten days. It is uncertain when the repairs | Seven Russian Warships at Port Arthur. to the Askold will be finished. There is no uneasiness here, although

the situation is thought to be acute. The foreign consuls are determined to preserve

Russian Request for Truce Denied. London, Aug. 19-A despatch to the

Central News from Tokio says it has been announced there that the Japanese Comunable to accede to a Russian request for grace in order to permit the removal of on-combatants from that place. Nothing has been received from any other source confirming the foregoing.

Final Stage of Port Arthur Siege. Tokio, Aug. 18.-Noon-Lieut. General Stoessel, in command at Port Arthur, has refused to surrender and has declined the offer made by the Japanese of the removal of non-compatants there. Reasons for this latter action are not given but it is probable that non-combatants are unwilling to accept a favor at the hands of the Japanpected that the Japanese attack will be resumed immediately. It now enters upon

Deadly Work of Kamimura's Fleet.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18-The empero has received a despatch from Viceroy Alexieff, transmitting the report of Rear Admiral Jessen, commanding the Vladivostock squadron. He says:

"At dawn on August 14, the cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi and Rurik reached a point opposite Fusan. Soon afterwards a Japanese squadron was observed taking a parallel course. This squadron consisted of four ships of the armored cruiser type. "The Russian ships tried to take a course for the open sea, but the Japanese overtook and attacked them at 5 o'clock a. m., having been reinforced by a cruiser

of the Tokiwa type.
"The Rurik signalled that her rudder centrated its fire on the Rurik. "The other Russian ships tried to at tract the enemy's fire in order to save the

"The Rossia had three funnels damaged. The Rurik lagged behind. "The Japanese were now reinforced by two second-class cruisers and the main force of the enemy kept up a deadly fire upon the Rossia and the Gromboi which

retired at 10 o'clock, a. m. "The Rossia had eleven breaches in her side and the Gromoboi one. and seven other officers were wounded.
"On the Gromoboi four officers were killed and seven wounded.

and 307 wounded." The report concludes by testifying to

Che Foo, Aug. 18, 8 p. m.—A battle of it is suggested that the case should be ap huge proportions raged around Port Arthur Aug. 14 and 15, and was resumed

Aug. 17. The Japanese, it is reported sacrificed 20,000 more men, but gained im portant advantages in the matter of posi-tion. The above news was brought here ministers tomorrow or next day. Mr. Fisher goes to his farm at Knowlton, and by junks, one of which, having on board and Ireland among a desirable class of emigrants showing the advantages offered to settlers in the maritime provinces and the settlers in the set calling for the appointment of a committee from each province to bring the subject of the subject of the maritime force of the attack was directed against provinces. the left wing and resulted in the capture Mr. Emmerson's Plans

The minister of railways carries the cares of office with him, for after a short cares of office with him, for after a short cares of office with him, for after a short cares of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him, for after a short care of office with him of office wit stay at his home in Dorchester he will the right wing where the Japanese are return to Moncton there to receive vari-said to have captured two forts of minor

Sevastopol, Pobieda, Peresviet, Poltava the armored cruiser Bayan and the pro tected cruiser Pallada and twelve or mo poats be surrendered to the Japanese

eccived the terms with a burst of wo lerful profanity, his habitual taciturni deserting him. He strode the floor unti ame calmer and then remarked that if the Japanese proposition was a joke it was in bad taste.

Che Foo, Aug. 18.-7.30 p. m:-Russian and Chinese who left Port Arthur last night and arrived here today declare that Lieut. General Stoessel, in command at is a law or not.

Port Arthur, refuses to surrender to the Wm. A. Hicks to the Japanese demand. They confirm also previous reports that there are seven housand men before Port Arthur during

Russians Took One Day to Consider Washington, Aug. 18.—The Japanes

gation has received the following cable-gram from the foreign office at Tokio: ,
"The commander of the Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur, reports that on the 16th he sent to the enemy's outposts officer under a flag of truce bearing the non-combatants and a letter demand-ing the surrender of Port Arthur. These decuments were handed to the chief of the garison. On the 17th the enemy sent an officer under a flag of truce with a reply

Japs Won't Give Up Russian Destroyer.

London, Aug. 18.-Japan has officially harbor of Che Foo Aug. 12.

it was wrecked by a shell. The two Russian cruisers were totally

riddled, their guns and engines being par-The escape of the Russian vessels from Admiral Kamimura's four armored cruisers is regarded as a wonderful piece of uck. It is presumed that the pursuers of he Russian ships did not dare to go north, fearing that some of the vesels of the Port Arthur squadron would break through the Straits of Korea.

Russia Will Back Down on Contraband Claim.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18, 4.55 p. m.-It becomes more and more probable that Russia will meet the views of Great Britain and the United States regarding food-"On the Rossia, the captain was killed stuffs bound to a belligerent unblockaded ports and consigned to private firms or "On the Gromoboi four officers were individuals, when the ship's papers leave no room for suspicion, be not regarded as contraband. The subject is now under

The emperor's government appears to be the heroism displayed by all officers and men, who, it says, seemed to have been made of iron, knowing no fear or fatigue."

Another Bloody Victory for Japs Reported.

Che Foo. Aug. 18, 8 p. m.—A battle of its interesting to be desirous of adjusting the question of flour on board the Arabia, confiscated by the Vladivostok prize court, but it is pointed out that the decision of the court makes it difficult to adjust it diplomatically, and

Calgary, N. W. T., Aug. 18-The railway commissioners arrived here yesterday, intending to go to Edmondton. Mr. Blair is ill, however, and the proposed

Liverpool, Aug. 18-The International

ACT ON NORTH SHORE

On the Question.

Commission Heard Many Witnesses Yesterterday, and They Found Everybody Satisfied With Present Conditions-Will Meet at Chatham Today.

Newcastle, Aug. 19-(Special).-The prin ipal result of the sitting of the factory

ons and millowners, their employes and ward has left the village.

Furniture Company, was the first witness. He is erecting a large four story factory and intends employing from 75 to 150 men. Freeburn officiated. He will have proper fire escapes and provide a lunch room, if required. He may have occasion to employ a number of wo-

Japanese and that the Russians began and employer of eighty men, had not heard any complaints among his men. His markets The Shirley home is at the Wm. A. Hickson, a prominent mill man chinery is as well protected as possible and he has had only one accident in his mill in twenty years. The mill being open at both ends there is no necessity of a fire escape. He did not think his men would use a lunch room and can now use wedding supper and festivities at the would use a lunch room and can now use the car carpenter shop for a lunch room if they wish, but as they prefer to isolate themselves at noon he did not think an eating room would be utilized. He had no boys in his room under 14. His men worked ten thours a day and the heard no com-

Timothy Lynch, mill owner, gave similar

estimony to Mr. Hickson. William Murray, house painter, who has been through the factory act agitation in Massachusetts, had heard of no discontent mong the wage earners on this river. He their employers who, when they saw one known. propose to give up the Russian torpedo boot destroyer Ryeshitelni, captured in the afraid of soiling their hands, or their afraid of soiling their hands, or their clothes either. He was old enough to re-Terrible Slaughter on Vladivostok Cruisers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18—6.05 p. m.—A later official despatch from Vladivostok shows that every officer on the Rossia and Gromoboi was either killed &r wounded. Rear Admiral Jessen narrowly escaped the fate of Admiral Withoft. He was standing on the bridge of the Rossian when it was wrecked by a shell. thing for the mill owner to visit his camps and stay there a week or ten days, during which time he slept with the men with the result that the men are now clean and when they come out in the spring are not refused a bed in any house or hotel. He did not see the necessity for factory people are working to induce manufactur ers to come here and any legislation which ould serve as an impediment to that end would be repugnant to our people.

Among the other witnesses were Hon.

Allan Ritchie and Hon. John Burchill, mill owners, L. B. McMurdo, tailor; Geo. campbell, employe of Hickson's mill; Robt. Beckwith, edger in Hickson's mill, and John Major, gangman in Ritchie's mill. These men all gave testimony in line with that found above.

The commission finished its work at 10 o'clock this evening. During the day its nembers visited Ritchie's mill and seemingly were well pleased with the precauons taken to protect life and limb The commission goes to Chatham tomor

VIOLENT FLUCTUATION IN CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 18—A nervous crowd of speculators waited the tap of the opening bell today on the board of trade as eager to sell wheat as on the pervious day they had been to buy. The price suffered a decline at the opening. Later prices had decline at the opening. Later prices had a sudden rebound and May wheat, which was sold down to 1.08; at the start, jumped up again to 1.12 on the failure of the weather bureau's forecast of possible frost in the spring wheat country for the pring wheat country for the death there last night of his sister. was sold down to 1.081 at the start, jumped up again to 1.12 on the failure of the in the spring wheat country to come true As the price of wheat since the middle of June last has advanced 30 cents a bushel, numbers of traders had made nandsome profits.

hardly got rid of their grain when it was reported by a well known crop examiner Manitoba that the rust was at wor

KNIFED BROTHER AT HIS WEDDING

James Shirley Stabbed in Ab- Test to Be Made Between domen at Harcourt Celebration.

Millowners and Employes Unanimous EDWARD LEAVES TOWN.

Matter, and Jack-knife Was Used to Impress Edward's Views Upon James - Badly Hurt, But Will Live.

Edward. They quarrelled at the wedding celebration and Edward plunged his jackknife several times into his brother's abdomen. James will probably recover. Ed-

Yesterday afternoon in the Anglican church here Miss Mary Leet, daughter of William Leet, of Mortimore, was married to James Shirley, of this place. Rev. Mr.

The wedding festivities were held at the groom's residence. During last night, when liquor flowed freely, the bridegroom go men. He believes in proper sanitary conditions and will have them whether there ward, and was stabled in the stomach by

> The Shirley home is at the lower the village and is occupied by Matthew

In the family are several grown up sons.

ed ten hours a day and he heard no complaints.

John Russell, who conducted a spool factory here for a number of years, had heard no demand for a lunch room and did not think one would be used if provided.

Jas. Sullivan, foreman for Wm. A. Hickson, was of the same opinion as the other victories and Dr. Keith in Moneton. The latter reached home at 11.30 and dressed latter reached home at 11.30 and dressed

the young man's wounds and again attended him today. It was reported tonight that the injured man had died but he is still living and though badly hurt will probably recover.

Canada Eastern Purchase.

The formal transfer of the Canada Eastern Railway to the Intercolonial system

Edward Shirley left Harcourt during the right and his present whereabouts are unshown.

The accident sustained by Judge Gregory ysterday will probably be the means of confining him to his home for some night and his present whereabouts are un-

Governor-General Will Sail for Home October 21st.

Will Visit Pacific Coast Before He Goes-Quebec Citizens Gave Him Complimentary numbers. Dinner Last Night - State Ball This

He will say farewell to Quebec on Monday, when he will proceed to Ottawa and later leave for a trip to the Pacific coast in company with his military secretary, Major Maude. He will visit Victoria and Vancouver, Regina and Winnipeg. He has not decided whether he will visit Toronto or not before he departs, but probations of the second and two German coach horses.

Austin Burnett and Miss Irena Moore, both of Kingselear, came to this city yesterday, and were married by the Rev. G. B. Payson at his residence vesterday. He will say farewell to Quebec on Mononto or not before he departs, but problat his residence yesterday.

He will leave Ottawa on October 20, and the following day will go on board an Allan steamer at Montreal.

Robert McKay and Miss Mabel McDonald, both of Covered Bride, came to the city yesterday and were married at the Free Baptist parsonage by Rev. F. Olarke

This evening his excellency was tendered a complimentary farewell dinner in the Marriston Club by the leading citizens of J. A. Lawson and R. T. Mack will be Quebec. Tomorrow night he will give a state ball at the Vice Regal quarters which will be attended by Admiral Sir matches at Sussex on Tuesday Wednesday.

in by Acclamation.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18-(Special)- land. A. McDonald, the Conservative candidate for the provincial government in the bye-election for Lillooet, was declared elected this morning by a majority of 64, with Dig Creek and Empire Valley yet to be heard from, which will not likely change

TO HELIOGRAPH EIGHTY MILES

Mountains at Westfield and Millville.

CLIPPERS SHUT OUT.

Brothers Had Quarrelled Over Trivial Fredericton Tartars Have a Cinch With St. John Players-- Disciples of Christ in Session at Burtt's Corner--Other News of Provincial Capital.

> Fredericton, Aug. 18-(Special)-Capt. expected that there will be no difficulty, in establishing communication between the two points. The test will likely be made on Saturday.

The Tartar base ball team played two games with the Clippers of St. John today, a victory for the home team by a score of 13 to 1 and this evening the Clippers were shut out in a five inning game with a score of seven against them. The superior threw batting of the Tartars won them the game. Batteries—Tartars: Dunphy, hughes and Mallory. Clippers: Mills, Case and Dureen. Norman McLeod refereed in a

very satisfactory manner. The Tartars leave for St. John tomorrow morning to play two games with the Portlands.

The Fredericton Park Association is making great preparations for their race meeting on Labor day. Secretary Colter is now sending out entry blanks and has assurances that a big field of horses will be brought together. Purses aggregating \$800 will be offered.

They will return to their homes on Mon-

ern Railway to the Intercolonial system

weeks. His ankle is greatly swollen and he is suffering a great deal of pain, but as yet the attending physician is unable to determine whether or not the bone has been fractured.

As a result of recent rains the water in the river here has risen over two feet during the past few days, and has not yet started to recede. The corporation drive is in the vicinity of Wheeler's Island, and should reach the boom limits by tomor-row or Saturday. Word comes from Grand Falls that the river at that point is steadily rising and that the upper corporation logs are coming over the falls in large

Ald. H. C. Jewett has added to his stud another German coach stallion, lately pur-chased by him from the World's Fair Im-Quebec, Aug. 18—(Special)—Lord Minto

Quebec, Aug. 18—(Special)—Lord Minto

St. Louis. Gross is a blood bay and has completed arrangements to leave Canada for England with his family on the 21st of October.

St. Louis. Gross is 2 thord to 3 weighs about 1,400 pounds. Ald. Jewett's stud now include a hackney, a French coach and two German coach horses.

the death there last night of his sister, Mrs. J. Fred Hill. Her husband survives

A. McDonald Has 64 Majority, But and there are three brothers, Duncan and Archie McDermott, of this city, and John, of Idaho; and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Marysville; Mrs. Bailey, of Woodstock; Mrs. J. A. McCallum, of Windsor, and Mrs. Crawford, of Ports

> LARGEST PULP MILL IN THE WORLD

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 17-Sir Alfred To Protect Caradian Shipping.

The maritime shipping interests was brought up by a resolution moved by W. Louisbourg, as follows: Whereas, the shipping interest of the maritime provided on page 3, fourth column.)

Cartwright takes the first train for King Stoessel.

South African Trophies to Canada.

Montreal, Aug. 18—W. Frankim Burnham & Co., bankers and brokers, made and as signment today of benefits of creditors.

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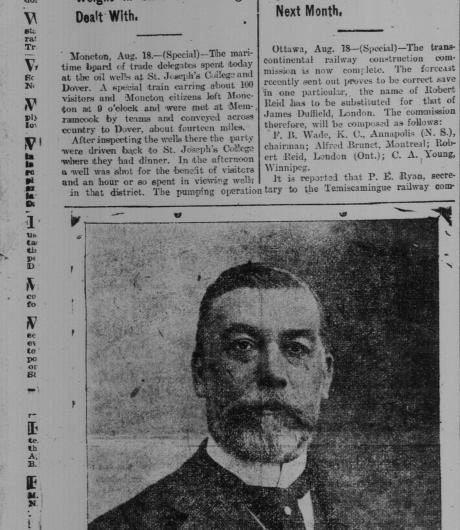
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HON. MR. SUTHERLAND. The Minister of Public Works who is III and Whose Retirement from

the Cabinet is Foreshadowed. Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 18-(Special)- | minister of public works. But he is still Latest advices from the Dansville Sanitarium indicate a material improvement in the health of Hon. James Sutherland, the cabinet will be announced before long.

1230

were chosen unanimously: President, E. K. Spinney, Yarmouth; 1st vice-president, Capt. Jos. Read, Summerside; 2nd vicepresident, W. S. Fisher, St. John; per-manent secretary, C. M. Greed, Halifax; which they have almost been strangers corresponding secretary, E. H. Armstrong, Yarmouth; auditor, M. G. Dewolfe, Kent-

Captain Allen, Kentville, introduced a resolution asking the governments of the three provinces to co-operate in the pubbefore their respective governments. Mr.

Jamieson, of Digby, seconded the resolu
Mr. Emmerson's Plans tion, which was adopted. The committees named were New Brunswick, W. M. Moneton; D. G. Smith, Chatham. Nova Scotia—Campbell, Halifax; Dr. W. B. J. E. Lefurgey, Summerside; H. Acorn,

The prime minister and Lady Laurier

was very interesting to the visitors and mission, has been appointed to act in a expressions of gratification at the prospects of the oil industry were heard on all sides. The shooting of the well was most successful.

The delegates were welcomed to the college by Father Cormier and a vote of thanks was extended to him for courtesies

Moneton at 6 o'clock after a most enjoyThe prime leave tomorrow morning for Carleton, in Bonayenture. There Sir Wilfrid will rest Officers Elected

The first business taken up this evening of the Baie de Chaleur. From such charmwas the election of efficers. The following ing surroundings he cannot but return to duty thoroughly invigorated. Before coming back to Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid and his good wife, will spend a few days at the charming home in Arthabaskaville, to

during the last two years.

Cabinet Ministers Scattering. There will be a general scattering of the

return to Moncton there to receive various deputations from departments on the Intercolonial Railway. Sir Wm. Mulock is already at his summer residence in North York, and Mr. Paterson is in the neighborhood of Brantford. Sir Richard Cartwright takes the first train for Kingston and Mr. Paterson will extend the terms of surrender to Lieut. General Stoessel.

Liverpool, Aug. 18—The International Mercantile Marine Company today announced a cut in steerage rates from Liverpool on the Boston steamers to \$8.75, a reduction of \$3.75.

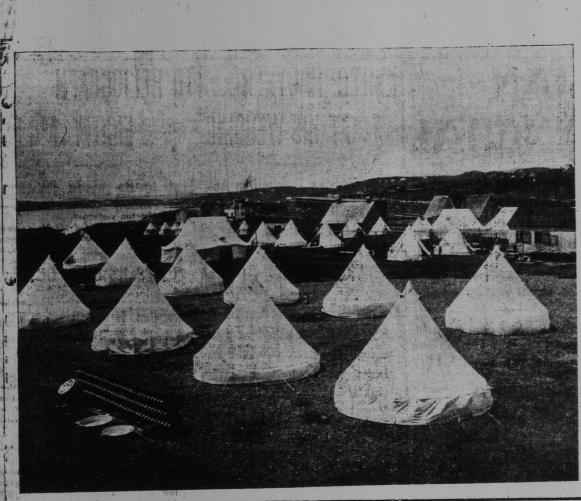
Boston Bankers Assign.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

THE MIMIC WAR AT CAMP DUFFERIN.



THE PICTURESQUE ENCAMPMENT.

"Do you think there's room in the fort | speaker w

ance as his gaze rested on the row of ponerous and obsolete cannon.
"I don't think," he replied, with brisk

But the thrilling truth is at last un paze rested on the row of ponobsolete cannon.

hink," he replied, with brisk
in which there was a touch
"for I know. Yes, there are
room."

a verdict should arouse fevlent chruinng truth is at fast unmasked, and it may be that the exposure
will work great and lasting benefit.

"For situation you're all right," he continued, "but these guns"—. He sighed
and looked resigned.

Certainly at Fort Dufferin there's a violent contrast, between the grandfatherly

lent contrast between the grandfatherly

a professional soldier and it crumbling carriages, and the four dainty to the guns.

Hotehkisses which the gunners have brought that the men of St. John may the alert and critical lieutenant, with earn how to annihilate attacking torpedo You are minded of steam rollers

> pared with mechanism almost watch-like in its delicacy and accuracy. charging these modern pieces. From the monsters at "Gib." and Malta to the Hotohkiss battery on the west side, there's

nachine, or as some one has sung:

Weigh scores of tons And shoot as dead as mutton, They're fired by electricity You merely press a button."

n effectiveness the dress of the men who

They have not discarded altogether the beauty of the gold, the scarlet and bluebut while in camp-while engaged in practice, the garb is scerce warmed by a single dash of color. Only by two threads of red on each shoulder strap do you know that the wearer is of the artillery. If he's non-com, you will see the representation

of a field piece worked over the stripes on The uniform is khaki-dull, but sible. The very buttons are bronzed. Har-mony with the surrounding hues—this appears to be the problem the soldier of to

It was sultry at camp yesterday after ncon, but the violet haze on the horizon suggested another fog invasion. The gunners viewed it dubicusly. The range and battery flags were at the battom of the staffs, though it was 1.40 o'clock, and or-ders tacked to the picket fence (that dilapidated boundary between the officers' and men's quarters) were to the effect that at 2 o'clock the Island men would engage

n preliminary practice.

It was wanting a few minutes to the hour when a serious minded young man appeared among the tents, stood very rect and blow bravely upon his bugle. "Excuse me," said the non-com., hur riedly, "there goes the dress for parade," nd the waltzing notes of the call had not ceased ere he was preparing for duty.

The Prince Edward Islanders had umbled from their tents and, divided into what is technically known as "groups," ere forming up preparatory to marching

rollers angle on his head, pointed at the men with com- a glossy swagger stick, and seemed to be-

come suddenly unreasonable.

A non-com. stepped from the ranks, repeated the officer's order, the men numbered (to shout one's number is to "tell off"), then, after the sergeant had rejoined the ranks, the group as one man remember a correct the gravel to a sixtle mark."

In all but explicit instructions, report,



A GROUP OF OFFICERS AT CAMP DUFFERIN

Standing (from left to right)-Lt. S. Skinner, A. M. C.; Capt. C. S. Wilkie, R. C. G. A.; Capt. Sharples, Lt. B. White, R. C. G. A.; Lt. Almon, R. C. G.A.; Lt. Col. Cole.
Sitting (from left to right)—Capt. A. T. Ogilvie, R. C. G. A.; Capt. J. A. Benyon, R. C. G. A.; Lt. Col. Benson, K. C. G. A.; Lt. Heward, R. C. G. A.

"What's it going to be?" questioned an ignoramus of a regular who, shading his eyes with a very much freckled and hairy

In all but explicit instructions, report, crunched across the gravel to a six-

with hands behind back) while the in-structors in stoccato tones enlightened Prese them as to what they were expected to ridge inserted. There's a rifle-like report,

edge these instructors possess, packed away under their close cropped scalps.

Value of their fishing and hunting, 1903

Wages earned, 1903, a million and a half

Ten thousand Indian children are being

Two hundred and fifty-eight Indians are arning trades in industrial schools.

Canada spends \$300,000 a year on he

ducated in nearly 300 schools.

of the Indians are pagans.

Facts About Our Soldiers

100,000 when needed.

Canada has 300 rifle associ

boundary to the Arctics ocean.

and Vancouver (B. C.)

Island in the Arctic ocean.

224 died and 252 were wounded.

Canada will fontify St. John (N. B.),

The fauthest north post is on Herschell

Canada sent 8,372 men to South Africa

luning the war, at a cost of \$2,830,965

FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

Facts About Ranching and Irrigation

Canada has, it is estimated, 100,000,000 acres of grazing lands in the west. Twenty-five years ago the cattle industry of the west was represented by 25 head. Canada exported in 1903 60,000 head of beef cattle, besides those sold for local

750,000 animals are being pastured in the Canadian west. They are made up of 400,000 cattle, 200,000 sheep and 150,000

Canada has 24 round-ups in her cowbo The first carload of cattle was shipped

from the west in 1895,
Canada exported in 1903 over \$12,000,000
worth of cattle and sheep.
Canada has 5,000 miles of irrigation canals

The C. P. R. plan to build a 400-mile irrigation canal from Calgary east, and have let a \$3,000,000 contract for the first

Facts About Mineral Resources. Practically all the valuable mineral are found in Canada.

valued at 63 millions. Canada has produced in the last 18 year

Canada has produced 200 Of this nearly one-half has the Yukon district. Canada produced in 1903, 18 n

Canada ranks fourth among the world's gold-producing countries.

Canada exported 31 millions

mineral products in 1903. Canada's Yukon district yielded 12 mil lions in gold in 1903. 30,000 took part in the Cariboo gold rush

of 40 years ago. British Columbia has produced 92 millions in gold.
Canada's Yukon gold field is estimate

to be 125,000 square miles in area.

Canada's mineral production has creased 600 per cent. since 1886. Canada has the greatest nickel deposit

in the world. Canada has produced 30 millions worth Canada produced 21 millions worth

Nickel was accidentally discovered Sudbury in 1882. Gold was accidentally discovered or Klondyke Creek in 1896.
Sudbury's nickel mines have reached depth of 1,200 feet to Canada produced 16 millions worth

canada has, it is stimated, 100,000 square miles of coal-bearing lands.

The Crow's Nest coal beds are estimated to hold enough coal which, if mined at the rate of 4 million tons a year , will

Canada produced 5 millions worth o copper in 1903. Facts About the Timber Industry.

Canada forest products totalled 80,000, 1000 in 1903. Canada exported, in 1903, \$36,000,000 worth of forest products.

Canada has, it is estimated, a square miles of standing timber.

Canada has the largest white pin left on the continen Ontario has set apart nearly 7,000,00 acres as forest reserves.

Canada has the largest pulp wood for

Canada has 47 pulp mills. Canada exported, in 1903, over \$3,000 000 worth of wood pulp.

Facts About Canada's Fisheries. Canada's fishery industry produced, 1903, \$22,000,000.

Canada exported, in 1903, nearly \$12,-000,000 worth of fishery products. Canada's fisheries have yielded, since 1869, \$377,000,000.

Cod comes first, to the value of \$125,-000,000, salmon, \$74,000,000.

Nova Scotia ranks first in the fishery industry, New Brunswick second and British Columbia third.

Facts About Canada's Marine.

Canada ranks seventh in Canada has 13,000 miles of coast line-,000 being in British Columbia. Canada has a registered tonnage of 7,

Canada has built 754 light houses, sta ions and light ships. Canada has 1.633 steamboats under go

rnment inspection. Canada has 28 life-saving stations.

Facts About Canada's Commerce. Canada's volume of trade reached \$467,

This represents an aggregate gain \$43,000,000 over 1902. n eight years. Canada's trade has increased 91 pe

These increases exceed those of all other countries in the world. Canada's exports have expanded greater ratio than the imports. n 1903, was \$37.000,000. Canada's revenue from excise duties

Canada's total revenue in 1903 was \$66. 000,000, estimated 1904, \$71,000.000. Canada's revenue quintrupled since con Canada's expenditure for 1903 was \$61,-000,000; estimated for 1904, \$66,000,000.

1903 was \$12,000,000.

Canada's imports for 1903 were \$241,-Of this 26 per cent, was from Great Britain and 57 per cent from the United

Canada's exports for 1903 were \$225,

Of this 58 per cent. were to Great Bri tain and 31 per cent. to the United Since confederation the exports during 27 of the 37 years were greater to Great Britain than to the United States.

At confederation 60 per cent. of Can-da's export trade was to the U. S. and nly 30 per cent. to Great Britain. In per cent. to the U.S. Canada's main channel of export trade

In 1903 Great Britain bought from Canada goods to the value of \$3 per head of In 1903 the United States bought from

Canada good to the value of \$1 per head of their population. The increase of Canada's export trade in 1902 with Great Britain over the United States was \$42,000,000; in 1903, \$57,-

Canada's volume of trade per head in 1903 was \$87; 1868, \$40. Canada's relative percentage of growth of trade for seven years has been 107 per

As against 47 per cent. of the U. S., 26 per cent. of Great Britain, 38 per cent. of Germany, and 21 per cent. of France.

Canada's net public debt is \$261,000,000,

Canada's public debt at confederation was \$75,000,000, \$22 per head.
Canada's wealth is £240 per head, £210 in England, £175 per head in the U. ., per Sir Robert Griffin.

Canada's manufacturers have an invest ed capital of \$500,000,000. Canada exported in 1903 nearly \$29,000,

Facts About Canada's Banks. Canada has 1,000 branches of chartered

Canada has 200 branch banks in

nent glowering bayward on the same evidence of scientific knowledge

TWO CONDEMNED GEORGIA NEGROES CAPTURED FROM MILITIA AND BURNED ALIVE.

Victims Had Been Sentenced to Die Sept. 9, But Mob, Not Satisfied, Dragged Them from Court House, Two M les Away, Poured Kerosene Over Them, and Fired It-Photo Taken Before Pile Was Set Fire To.

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 16—With clothing saturated with kerosene, writhing in agony, and screaming to heaven for the gony, and screaming to heaven for the mercy that the mob would not show, Paul flicted many bayonet wounds upon their Reed and Will Cato, negroes, two of the principals in the murder and burning of The small guard about the prisoners with the more and placed the door. Henry Hodges and wife and three of their drew into the room and closed the door. children, six miles from Statesboro, three

ined mob charged on the court house and overpowered the military guard, seto be hanged, took them two miles from The forenoon had passed quietly, the murder, being concluded and a verdict of guilty rendered. Both he and Will Cato

hang Sept. 9. In the trial of Reed there had been lit tle delay and on its conclusion the pris ess room where a strong military guard

was mounted over them. Mob Overpowered Militia.

The agitation began in the corridors where a large crowd had collected and military guards with fixed bayonets were stationed along the stainways. Rev. Mr. Hodges, brother of the murdered man, and Sheriff Kendrick pleaded with the mob and urged them to allow the law to take its course, the latter declaring that convict at least five parties equally guilty.

though they fought desperately and in-The mob crashed against it, bursting it

They dragged Cato and Reed out, re-leasing Harry Bell into the hands of the few soldiers left there as soon as they he replied. learned that he was not Reed, for whom they had mistaken him.

Dragged Two Miles to a Stake.

Reed was taken down one stairway with a rope about his neck and Cato down the the spectacle was frightful. As the flames other, both pleading for their lives. The touched Reed's naked oil-soaked skin he ther, both pleading for their lives. The doomed men were dragged along the roadway leading to the Hodges homestead where the five members of the family had been murdered and burned, but the heat was so intense that the crowd wearied ound guilty yesterday, were sentenced to been traversed. The two negroes were the first thing the flames fastened on, and They were told they had a short time to ive and that they should confess.

that he had taken an active part in the Cato answered incoherently. A mem ber of the mob made a speech, recounting the horrors of the crime. This inflamed the great pile of faggots made a wall of he crowd to the burning pitch. To a chained with their backs to the stump. Then a wagon load of pine wood was piled around the men and ten gallons of kero- cited members of the party co

heers rent the air as men, almost crazed with hatred of the victims, saw the flames

Canada's militia departm applied to the pyre one of those in front 500,000 per year. asked Reed if he wanted to tell the truth

"Yes sir; I killed Mr. and Mrs. Hodges," as large as Europe tered from Hudson's Bay to the Rocky Mountains, and from the United States "Who killed the children?" he was

"Handy Bell," came the response as the flames leaped upwards, and further questioning was impossible in the wild tumult. twisted his head around in an endeavor to choke himself and avoid the fearful

torture. Only once did he complain. He

said: "Lord have mercy."

Cato screamed in agony and begged to en made to seat themselves on a log. his screams of agony, while the hemp rope of fire around his neck, sent a thrill of horror through the more Reed was the first to speak. He confessed, implicating other negroes as he had in the court room. He denied, however, side to side as he endeavored to avoid large stump twelve feet high the men were the first to become unconscious and war throwing light wood knots at it. As soon sene was thrown over them.

A photographer was present and the as it was seen that the men were dead crowd was cleared back that he might get the crowd commenced dispersing.

Facts About Canada's Drink Bill. Canada's drink bill since confeder nas been \$500,000,000. Canada's drink bill is nearly \$50,000,000

> Canada's drink bill per ation is about \$10. England's drink bill is \$21 per head scotland \$15, and the United States \$17 Canada's revenue from the liquor traffic

1875; 3,023 in 1903. One hundred and seventy-one millio garettes were made in Canada in 1903. One thousand three hundred are engaged in making and selling liquor in

Some Canadians

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is 63 years old. Sir Richard Cartwright is 69 years old. Goldwin Smith is in his 80th year. Sir Charles Tupper is in his 83rd year Lord Strathcona is in his 83rd year. Senator Wark, at 100, is the oldest legis ator in Canada or the empire Sir John A. Macdonald has been dead

Hon. Geo. Brown has been dead 24 Alexander Mackenzie has been dead 12

Sir Oliver Mowat died 1200.

Thomas D'Arey Magee was assassinate April 7, 1868. McGill in 1813. William Lyon Mack Sir Isaac Brock is buried at Heights.

Eng.) Lieutenant-Governor n Exeter cathedral. King Edward visited Canada as Prince of Wales in 1860.

The Fairville school trustees have award d the contract for the carpentry work in onnection with the new school building in Fairville to William Linton, of that own. The contract for the walls, etc. has been given to James Woods, also o

pounder. The last half of the distance was | vibration and type of target, the practice | Their manner of importing information The alert and critical heatenant, with covered at a dog trot. The second group, that gilt girt pill box perched at a perilous known as B, took up position around the The men stood at ease (the new way, softly slapping and fondling the gun

Presently an order is given and the carta small jet of spray near the target, while Valuable indeed is the complex knowl- the shrill swish of the echo seems to lose

Value of their farm produce, 1903, \$1,- RIGN OF TERROR 90,000.

Three More Negroes Slain -- Others Are Unmercifully Flogged, and the End is Not Yet.

Forty-one thousand of the Indians ar Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 17-"We shall Protestants, 42,000 Roman Catholic, 17,000 have trouble with the negroes here just as long as they can't behave" was the remark of a leading citizen of Statesboro today Canada has a militia force of 40,000 as he commented on the terrible scenes These can be expanded to a war of yesterday. That he was not mistaken strength of 100,000 as Canada's first line was shown by the developments of today. One negro was found dead by the road-Provisions has recently been made fo the raising of a second line of defence o side, five miles east of the town, his body ierced by two Winchester bullets; two regroes-one of the "old-time darkies" and his son, 17 years old-shot in their cabin during the late hours of last night by unknown marauders; half a dozen cases ng \$500,000 annually. They patrol an area f flogging which are of nightly occurence, too frequent to excite more than passing notice, such was the history of th:

> The scene of the excitement has shifted rom this city to the rich agricultural region surrounding it. At Riggs' Mill, haif dozen miles from here, several well-to-do white planters met today and elaborately planned how to rid their neighborhood of

Individual negroes were marked for lashings and tonight part of the programme is being carried out. Two victims—a black nan and a black woman-have been marked for tonight at Register, a railway station ten miles from here. Their offences are alleged disrespectful protest against he white supremacy here. This is the ondition in this section. It is not a race war, for violence comes

all from one side. It is a determined efort on the part of a large class of citicens to rid the community of a class of blacks that is said to have made life unsafe here. Men of property and family make no secret of their intentions or o their approval of such plans. If the lash will not quell the undesirable population or cause them to leave, sterner measures will follow, say the leaders, and will continue until the section is purged.

Personal I telligence.

Rev. G. M. Campbell, who has been pending his vacation at Gagetown, will resume his duties at Centenary church

Announcement is made in New York of the engagement of Miss Helen E. Benediet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict, No. 3 East Seventy-fifth street, New York, to Archibald A. For-rest, son of Dr. Forrest, president of Dalnousie College, Halifax. Mr. Benedict are now abroad



Canada's banks have 100 millions

Canada's chartered banks have assets of 341 millions, liabilities 508 millions. Canada's banks have increased their assets by over 600 millions since confedera Capital of the Bank of Montreal origin-

lly \$350,000; now 12 millions. There are only 6 banks in America Europe with a larger capital. Canada has nearly 1,000 pest office overnment savings banks. They have 213,000 depositors with as to their credit. This represents about \$10 per head o

Twenty-one millions additional are osited in special savings banks. Three hundred and seventy-nine millions are deposited in the 35 chartered banks

460 millions, or \$85 per head.

Discounts to the people by chartered banks, 1903, \$406,000,000. Facts About Post Offices and Telegraphs Canada has 10,150 post offices as ag

3,638 at confederation.

July Brown and And

Thus there is a grand total savings o

235.000.000. Canadians mailed 26,000,000 post cards Oanada's postal revenue, 1903, \$5,681,162; xpenditures, \$5,390,508. Canada has 30,000 miles of telegraph

They would cover the distance, from ocean to ocean, across Canada eight times. Canada has more telegraph wires than Italy, Spain or Turkey. British Pacific cable.

Canada's action and initative made pos Canada was the first colony of the em pire to have a penny post. Canada was the first colony to aid the Marconi wireless telegraph system. Canada has arranged for seven Marconi

stations in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence Facts About Canada's Railways. Canada has nearly 19,000 miles of rail ways (steam.) Canada's railways have cost more than

a billion dollars.

Canada has a greater railway mileage Canada has 760 miles of electric rail

Letters mailed, 1868, 18,000,000; 1903, of Lake Superior, whereas there was no Canada had only 3,000 miles of railway at confederation. Passengers carried, 1903, 22,000,000: reight carried, 47,000,000 tons

Gross earnings, 1903, \$86,000,000; iworking expenses, \$67,000,000. The Canadian Pacific Railway is 7,319 iles long. The Grand Trunk system is 4,182 mile

The government railways are 1,510 mile The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will oe 3,600 miles long. Canada gave the Canadian Pacific Rail way \$62,000,000 in eash and equipment, and 5 000 000 acres of land.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was built

n five years instead of ten as called for

by the contracts.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has cost ver \$300,000,000. Lord Stratheona drove the last spike of the C. P. R on November 7, 1885. Canada has spent \$20,000,000 on 72 miles of canals—over a million a mile.

Facts About Canada's Indians.

Canada has 108,233 red men They increased by 112 in 1903 over 1902. I Fairville.

WHE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

FREDERICTON.

ranges, was won by John A. Lawson, of

the largest amount of taxes ever paid in the latter won.

The aggregate prize was won by Capt.

Massie.

The funeral of the late James Crangle took place from the family residence, Charlotte street, at 9 o'clock this morning and was very largely attended. Fredericton Three men held up LeBaron Fraser, of Prince William, and relieved him of what tobacco the had on his person.

He attempted to deceive them by saytook place from the family residence, Charlotte street, at 9 o'clock this morning was a member, walked in a body, headed by the Fredericton Brass Band. Requiem

was made at the Roman Catholic rural Mrs. Anderson, wife of Joseph Anderson, a well known farmer of Springfield, died yesterday, aged 73. Besides her hus-

mass was celebrated in St. Dunstan's

church by Rev. Father Hannigan. Burial

The funeral of the late James Crangle took place this morning and was attended by a large and representative body of citizens. From the house the cortege proceeded to St. Dunstan's church, where the Rev. Father Hannigan sang the high mass of requiem. After the service the funeral procession formed up again outside the church. The Fredericton Brass Band led off, playing Webster's funeral march, then followed the members of the Ancient Order of Hibemians, the funeral being under the auspices of the A. O. H., No. 1, and the chief mourners and the public marshalled by Marshal Wm. Seery. Among from the members of the Fredericton Brass Band, of which organization How-Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Joseph Embleton, a well known resident of Little Settlement, died on Saturday night. He was a son of the late George Embleton, of the Rear Settlement and was about 60 years of age. Besides a widow and grown up family he leaves a number of brothers and sisters, among whom are Thomas Embleton, of The Barony; Robert, of Fredericton; David, residing at Milltown; Michael, of McAdam, and Elisha, of Harvey. Mrs Geo. Coffey, of

Leander Bleakney, of Gibson, and Miss Matilda McKay, daughter of Wm. McKay, of Marysville, formerly of Loggieville, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Marysville, at 3 o'clock this after-noon. Rev. W. R. Robinson, of Gibson, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom are both deaf mutes and each at-tended the deaf and dumb institution

when it was in existence here. Berton M. Garvie, employed on one o Sewell's tugs, and Miss Amanda Barton Regent street, were united in matrimony today at the Free Baptist parsonage, the Rev. F. Clarke Hartley officiating.
C. W. Manzer, C. P. R. station agent in this city, and Mrs. Manzer have returned from a trip to the Pacific accept.

turned from a trip to the Pacific coast via the C. P. R.
Mrs. Joshua Limerick left last evening

for Boston, where she will in future mal her home. She was accompanied by her sons, Walter and Frank. The latter will remain there, while Walter will return i a day or two. The Misses Bessie, Maud and Hazel Limerick will leave for Boston

the latter part of this week.
Rev. W. R. Robinson and Donald Bab-bitt, of Gibson, have been appointed delemeets at Truro, and they expect to leave on Thursday for that town.

A small hand cart, purchased by the

Local Improvement Association for use on the streets, was on exhibition in front of the store of R. Chestnut & Sons yesterday and attracted considerable attention Henry Chestnut, who was a member the committee that ordered the cart, unde took to hand it over to Patrick Dooha yesterday, but the latter indignantly spurned the offer. He declared he did not need the cart in his work and would no be seen using it. Mr. Chestnut after wards waited upon Road Master McKa and endeavored to induce him to accep the cart, but met with no better resul The road master explained that Mr. Do han was employed to pick up the waste paper about the streets, and it did not matter to him (McKay) how he did it. Mr. Chestnut still has the cart in his po

authorities to take at off his hands.

Fredericton, Aug. 17—(Special)—Revs.
Robert C. Quinn, of Tabusintac, and Charles K. Hudson, of Benton, have been

gazetted to celebrate marriages.

Lotters patent have been issued incorporating Anderson Furniture Co., Ltd., of Newcastle, with capital stock of \$150,000, divided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each. James S. Fairley, of Boiestown, was the victim of a daring theft here this aftermoon at the office of W. P. Taylor, barrister. He had dropped into the office to consult Mr. Taylor on some business matters and had with thim a large hat box containing four thats. He laid the parcel down on a chair mear the door and stepped into the private office for a moment. Upon his return the box was gone and police are working on the case but have not yet found any trace of the missing

Justice Gregory, while bicycling near his home this afternoon, had the bad for-tune to fall and injure his right leg very severely. It will be remembered that in November last the judge fractured the bones of his leg by falling on the sidewalk and it was feared at first today that he had renewed the break. He is suffering a good deal and his ankle is so swollen that the attending physician is unable to determine as yet whether the bone has

Joe Guthro, for stealing a hat from pickers are passing through the town daily Hiram Munroe, a fellow lodger at the Aberdeen Mill Hotel, was sentenced this morning by Police Magistrate Marsh to is months in tail. Joe asked that the Mills Emma Maud Brown and Miss Clara

ence be allowed to stand, and promised ladies, will soon leave for Beverley (Mass Fredericton, Aug. 16—(Special)—The animual matches of the York County Rifle Association took place on St. Marys range today and were attended by about forty competitors. The light was good but there were tricky winds which mitigated against to Houlton tomorrow night. If he does The Association match, shot at Queen's not he will be taken into custody again.

Rev. W. C. Kierstead is spending a few

mercial Hotel.

A union Sunday school picnic was enjoyed last Tuesday at a beautiful spot mear the town. Mr. Hartman, the popular pastor of the Methodist church, had a team ranges, was won by John A. Lawson, of this city, with 82 points.

The Stanley cup, shot for by teams of five men from Stanley and the Royal regiment, was won by Fredericton with score of 256 points made at 200 and 500 yards.

The Association match, ten shots at 800 yards, was tied for by Capt. Massie and Liout Delegacia but in the shoot off the Liout Pressurer during the day.

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Lieut. Dodomain, but in the shoot off the paid to the city treasurer during the day, by two wandering sons from a foreign shore; having two trained bears, who gave the largest amount of taxes ever paid in a

The quietness of the town was disturbed

INDIAN ISLAND.

Inidan Island, Char. Co., Aug. 15-Mrs.

John O'Brien and two children, of St.

the Island.
Miss Helen Dixon is visiting friends a

NEW JERUSALEM.

tractors, M. J. &. J. D. Moore.

ing removed and an arch ceiling of sheath

severe attack of scietica, is still confine

The Petersville and Hampstead Dairy Co. has a very large stock of cheese on

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, Aug. 17—An amateur dram-atic club presented a stirring drama, The Wrecker's daughter, to a crowded house last

in town.
Fred La Forest, barrister, was in town on Monday.

Monday.

George Leslie is passing his vacation at this old home here.

D. McGaffigan and Miss Kate McGaffigan, Florenceville, spent Sunday at Curless

House.

J. W. Gallagher, the popular horseman, departed for Woodstock yesterday, after winding up affairs connected with the races.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Aug. 18.-E. S. Clouston, ge-

eral manager of the Bank of Montreal, ar rived in Amherst this merning on his

gineering Co., and other important in-

lustries.
This is Mr. Clouston's first visit to Am

herst and he expressed himself as greatly pleased with the importance of Amherst

He left in the Montreal express for Syd-

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 16-(Special)-Fire

ash factory, cwned by Alderman Ronald

Gillis and before it was extinguished it

The building is insured. The fire original

ated in the furnace room adjoining th

Releved by Bot Rim.

bathe their feet

Aching Fie Are Quickly

and the general air of prosperity.

A. E. Kee, of St. John, is here.

a very interesting exhibition.

Cumming's Cove (D. I.)

He attempted to deceive them by saying he did not use tobacco, but they insisted that they knew better and forced him to hand over what he had. After Mrs. William Moran and son, Harold, of Pembroke (Me.), are visiting her pocketing this they advised him to "hurry on and make no noise." The trio were seen at Dumfries on Monday afternoon. mother, Mrs. J. Hurley.

Mrs. Gilman Chaffey and Mrs. Arthur On Friday of the week before two fellows traveled through Dumfries and Prince William going towards Fredericton. One stopped at the houses along the way and offered for sale a pair of gold rummed supportance which he could be head at the house along the way and offered for sale a pair of gold rummed. for. As it is known that he sold at least half a dozen pairs it seems quite pro

able that they were stolen goods. A dol-lar and a half seems to have been the them for twenty-five cents to \$1. He is expected other ministers, will attend talked very loud and was in a great hurry. The Scott Lumber Company's new saw mill at Magaguadavic is now running full blast with a crew of about thirty-five men employed. The company expect to manufacture about three million there this year. The deals are sent to St. John by year. The deals are sent to St. John by ring in its place, with the pews rearranged and the whole painted inside and outside.

The schools reopened today with Miss erican market.

The marriage took place at St. Dun-Inch in the central school and Miss Leon-stan's church at 7 o'clock this morning of and popular guardian of the peace, and Miss Florence Kelly, daughter of Wm.

Kelly, of Victoria Min.

Relly, of Victoria Mills,
Rev, Father Honnigan performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends of the happy young couple. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Carten and Jeremiah McNulty was best man.

NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings Co., Aug. 17-Dr. A. A. Stockton, of St. John, paid a visit to Newtown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, of Petiteodiac, spent Sunday here, the guests of the Misses Mr. Allingham, of St. John, spent a few days last week the guest of P. A.

Miss Tufts, of St. John west, has taken harge of the public school for the en Mrs. Walter Tamlyn has returned from

a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Howard Keith entertained a few of her friends very pleasantly on Tuesday The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Camp-

much improved. Tuesday after spending a very pleasant fortnight at the seashore. Miss Stella Sharp, of Amherst, is visit ng friends here.
Several of the farmers have finished hay

ing and report quite a shortage in the The oats are ripening very quickly and ome have begun harvesting. Rev. Wilfred Keirstead, Ph. D., spen

a few days last week visiting friends here

HARCOURT. Harcourt, Aug. 17-The body of Rober McMurray, brakeman on the I. C. R., who was killed while coupling cars in New castle yard yesterday morning, arrived here on its way to the deceased's home at Nichol's River, today. Nichol's River is

ten miles from here.

F. D. Tansley, a New York capitalist, who has been here a month watching derelopments in the coal mining business with a view to purchasing, left yesterday for the United States, without investing

private car, "Riva." He looked over the for the present.

The schools re-opened on the 15th. H. H. Stuart, late of Hopewell Hill, Albert county, takes the principalship vice R. E. Estabrooks, who goes to McAdam Junction. Miss Kate Keswick retains the same of the bank here, he visited the works of Rhodes, Curry & Co., and the Robb En-

PENOBSOUIS

Penobsquis, Aug. 17-Mrs. Gross and er daughter, Miss Emma, have returned ome after an extended visit in the east \$5,000 BLAZE AT

is shipping his lumber from here.

Tolbert Monton is bringing oats from P. There was an entertainment in the I. O. F. hall on Saturday last.

MECHANIC SEITLEMENT. Mechanic Settlement, Aug. 17-Charles

the past two weeks, is still in a critical Mrs. W. Chambers is also very low with fever and not improving.

Miss Ada McNair spent Monday in Su

The school here opened on Monday last.

HARTLAND. Hartland, N. B., Aug. 17.-Blueberry

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TRADE DELEGATES HAD A BUSY DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

as the chief cause of such decrease is due to a treaty of freaties existing between the imperial government of Great Britain and several European nations, said treaty on treaties allowing the shipping of such curopean nations to become common car-iers in the Canadian coasting trade much ne it therefore A. Resolved that this Maritime Board

Trade respectfully asks the Canadian government at Ottawa to use its good influ nce with the imperial government Great Britain to have such treaty or treaties as far as concerns Canadian coasting rade, annulled.

Hon. Wm.Ross did not think that Great Britain would be influenced in respect to Canada respecting her coasting trade. Mr. Campbell, of Halifax, said Canada would, at least, have the sympathy of British ship owners in this move. The resolution

was adopted unanimously. Better Protection for Fisheries

Betrand Currier, who enacted the part of Pat Murphy, an Irishmaa, was the life and spirit of the play. His acting surpassed anything yet seen on the stage here.

Miss Helen McLaughlah acted her part with grace and ease, and is deserving of special mention. Between the acts songs were rendered by Messrs. Ethel Duffy, Helen McLaughlah, and J. J. Siroir, who also danced a clog. The entertainment concluded with a farce, No Cure, no Pay. The various roles were assumed by seven young ladies, Misses M. Siroir, L. McCluskey. L. McLaighlan, and A. Siroir, E. Duffy, R. Mulherrin and L. Kelly. Miss Lena McCluskey, who possesses considerable histonic ability, and Miss Ethel Duffy, kept the audience laughing at their clever impersonation. The proceeds will be devoted to the new R. C. cemtery.

A large crowd from here, accompanied by the Grand Falls band, attended the Catholic picnic at Tilley today. The Grand Fals base ball club also drove down to play a game with the Indians.

Mr. MoIntyre, of McIntyre & Comeau, of St. John, is in town today on business.

Misses Bessie Lawson, Grace Porter and Ellie Stewart, Andover, are visiting friends in town.

Fred La Forest, barrister, was in town on The best means of developing fisheries the maritime provinces was presented W. F. Tidmarsh, Charlettetown, who ishing of fishing stations for educating ishermen be established at suitable places long the Atlantic coast and Gulf of St. awrence. Further that it is desirable bringing it up to a higher state of efficiency. Capt. Read, Summerside seconded the resolution, which passed after being stoken to by Hon. W. Ross, Rice, Canso. Mr. Shaffner, of Sydney, presented the question of an open port for Sydney. He moved a resolution setting out that Sydgovernment to give Sydney a harbor ace breaking steamer. J. G. Lefurgey, Sum-merside, seconded the resolution, which was supported by Rattenbury, Charlotteown; Hon. Mr. Ross, Capt. Jos. Read,

tion on the dogfish pest. The government was asked to further grant in addition to approved by the department of fisheries. The resolution was seconded by W. M.

Hon. Wm. Ross suggested that the dominion government might can some of this fish and ship it to China and West Indies

Halifax Wants a Treaty.

Halifax believes that as an article of commerce. It might be well, however, to call it by some other name than dogfish. The resolution passed. broke out tonight in the Sydney Door and Steel Shipbuilding.

> Steel shipbuilding was the next matter taken up. Mr. Dewolfe, Halifax, introduced the resolution. The preamble set forth the decline of shipbuilding in Canada as the result of steel taking the place of word and stated that Canada could not compote with great Britain under existing conditions and it resolved that the mari-time board of trade hereby endorses and approves the principle of bonus to steel shipbuilding as offering new and profitable field the utilization of our steel products, employment of skilled labor and more than all in the creation of a new mercansource of wealth to our country. B. F. Pearson, M. P. P., Halifax, seconded the resolution. Rattenbury, of Charlottetown

lecided to supplement the resolution by appointment of a committee to press the

To Prevent Shortage in Packages. As St. John delegates desired to leav

board subject "making it compulsory for packers to have the weight of contents staped on packages," was given precedence. The matter was presented by J. H. White in the following resolution: "Whereas the interests of consumers ar materially affected by the growing custon of short weight in putting up of vari packages; and whereas the reputation

prejudiced thereby.

Therefore resolved that this marit board of trade submit to the government the importance of providing a by law that suitable penalties be imposed for infrac-tion of the law where it shall appear that there was short weight at the time of putting up such goods. It was seconded by W. M. Jarvis. The matter was dis-cused by W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., Jarvis, White, Bell, Halifax; Capt. Anderson, Sackville; Capt. Read, Summerside; Birch,

Business Men Abandon Idea and Favor Chamberlain Plan.

OPINION CHANGES.

Some Years Ago Trade Treaty With the United States Was the Slogan, But They Are Looking to Britain Now-Such is the View of

Special despatch to the New York Herald.)

Habifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—This is the best oint in the maritime provinces of Canada to get close to the divergent opinion of the Canadians with regard to commercia relations with the United States.

relations with the United States.

The basic wealth of the ports of Nova Scotia and the foundations of the agricultural prosperity of the province are due to its once free trade relations with the New England States. Until a few years ago "reciprocity with the States" was the political and commercial slogan of the electorate. Nova Scotia, too, was regarded for a time as a hotbed of annexationists as a wall as a centre of ultra lovalist.

sentiment that would rather "go poor" than traffic with the Yankee. At the outset it may be stated that the annexationist, if he ever flourished here, has vanished from the map. The old anti-This was seconded by Capt. Allen, Kent-rille, and supported by Capt. Read, Sumthers of whom inherit unforgivable griev ances against the United States on account of their own predilections for th Confederate cause during the civil war are almost vanished from the province Nova Scotia now, and especially Halifax, is thoroughly and, it may be said, delightfully representative of the young English spirit of progress, commercial energy and

British to the Core.

It is exceedingly British, is Halifax, and what sentiment there is among its com-mercial men is naturally and outspokenly ster fishing and resolving that it is desaurable that the government take active measures to enforce the regulations for the protection of lobster fishing by instructing officials to surpress illegal fishing after the large transfer of the protection of lobster fishing after the protection of lobster fishing after the large transfer of the large tran with the red coats and blue jackets of the

imperial army and navy.

The gossip of the hotels has more to do with Piccadilly, Westminster and Aldershot than with either Washington or Ottawa. The starred flag of an admiral flut ters from the peak of the Ariadne in the bay. Halifax is the headquarters of the British fleet of the North Atlantic. The newspapers of London, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow are sold in the streets.

Ten years ago this was not so.

Sentiment is one thing and business is another. The commercial and shipping factors of Nova Scotia have always wanted they want it now. But they are not ask that England will adopt and enforce a tariff against foreign nations as high and

force against her.

An English tariff with a preferential clause for the imperial dependencies, that is what Nova Scotia wants now, but always with the proviso that it shall benefit new tariff scheme as proposed by Cham-berlain. Nova Scotia's naturally loyalist tendency is now stepping hand in hand with such essentially commercial advan-tages as the high tariff of the United States has left to it.

Halifax believes that a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States is out o the question but Halifax wants such



harden them. It your blankets will make em soft, white and

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

eal Star, is spending his vacation with its, Mr. and Mrs. James Yorston, guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. Carleton Allen,

Prof. W. C. Murray, of Halifax, is in the city, the guest of his father-in-law, N. Cameron, in Fredericton. Miss Emily Bardsley, of St. John, is

risiting Miss Mary Lenihan, in Frederic-Miss Winnie McNeill, of St. John, who has been spending the past week with her riend, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Fredericon, will return home today. Larkin Langin, who has been visiting his parents since May, has returned to Cranbrook (B.C.). He was accompanied

by his brother Herbert. He speaks in glowing terms of the West.

Mrs. (Dr.) Ayer is the guest of Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Carmarthen Mrs. Frank Northrup, Halifax, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thumith, Gilbert's Lane.

Mrs. William Liston, of Somerville (Mass.), is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Liston is a daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Dutcher, formerly of Carle-

their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Pidgeon, left on the St. Croix Monday morning on a visit to friends in Boston.

Misses Sadie and Ethel Love and Mr. Robert Abel, of St. John, are spending a few weeks at Apohaqui, the guests o Mrs. Veysey.

Miss Mabel McIntosh and Miss O'Con-

nor of this city, are visiting at J. D. Reardon's, White's Cove.

Miss Ida White, who has been spending a holiday with Mrs. J. W. Ste hens, White's Cove, has returned home. Misses Scott, daughter of N. C. Scott,

Douglas avenue, are visiting friends at Mrs. W. F. Roberts, of North End, has eturned from a visit to Mrs. P. A. folmes at Parrsboro (N.S.). Mrs. Holme's little girl accompanied her back.

Mrs. J. E. Hunsicker, Montreal, arriv-

R. G. Murray.

Miss Lillian L. Murray left on Saturday to take charge of a school at Peters-Miss Gretchen Allison is visiting in the

city and will return to Sackville on Wed-Mrs. David Smith, of Amherst, accompanied by her son and daughter, are the guests of Mr. Ira Kierstead, 133 Para-

Vancouver World, 9th: Mrs. T. P. Rob ertson, of St. John (N. B.), is in the city and registered at the Hotel Vancouver.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brydone-

Jack left yesterday on a visit to their old home in Fredericton (N. B.) Miss Katie G. Best left for her home) in Stanley Saturday evening, having been going to California.

called there by the dangerous illness of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Puddington will

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the late Hon. Robert Marshall, has gone to New York. She expects to spend the winter there. Miss Stewart, of New York, who has been visiting St. John for a couple of months, returned with Mrs. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cathers returned the Restigouche, Miramichi and Metapedia rivers, also the Bay Chaleur. Samuel Clifford, turnkey at the jail, re-

visiting friends at Elmhurst, Frederic M. Farren, of Boston, formerly of St. John, are spending the month at the Woodlawn, Fryeburg Centre, Maine, Mrs. Johnson-McKenzie and children, who have been visiting Mrs. McKenzie's

sister, Mrs. Irving, returned to their home in Fredericton yesterday.

James W. Britteins of 448 Main street,
has gone to visit friends in Albert county.

Miss Flossie Scribner, of St. John, is
visiting at C. W. Farris', White Cove. J. T. Elmore and wife anxived on Tuesday night on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore, Sydney street. It is twe've years since Mr. Elmore, who its now docated in Chicago, has been home.

Miss Miriam Goltes, of St. John, is visiting friends in Woodstock.

E. S. Dibblee, of St. John, is spending a couple of weeks at Hiram Schriver's, East Florenceville.

East. Florenceville. Mr. and Mrs. Mersereau, Eastport, Miss Mamie Wetmore, St. George, Miss Mor-ton, Miss Flagler, Mr. Morton and Gideon

Milne, St. John, are a pleasant party oc-cupying the MacVicar club house, Lake Utopia.

Mrs. W. D. Forster, of St. John, is occupying Mrs. Robinson's cottage at St. Andrew's for a few weeks.

Misses Mary and Gussie Cougle came down from St. John on Schurday to spend a few days with their grandparents, Mr.

P. A. Breen, of Butte, (Mont.), arrived at St. Stephen on Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breen, of St. Stephen.Mr. Breen went west ten years ago and has built up a presperous drug business in Butte.

Mrs. Fred K. Smith, of Boston, and

her sister, Miss K. Estella Gleason, of St. John, are spending a few days at Rothestreet, who was taken seriously ill on Sun-

day, will probably be out again next have returned from the Cedars, where they spent five weeks.

Miss Marjorie Knight, of St. John, is visiting St. Andrews friends. Warren Stinson and his friend, Harry

Nobles, of St. John, are at Thos. Stin-son's, St. Amdrews, for a few days. I Rev. Mr. Woods, of St. John, is visiting friends in Milltown.

Rev. Mr. Ayers and Mrs. Ayres, who have been visiting Rev. H. Pierce at Milkish, left yesterday for Prince Edward Isl-

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Sheffield and daughter, of Kentville (N. S.), passed through St. John Wednesday on their way to Callifornia, going west over the C. P. R. On the same train were Mr. James Robertson and wife, of Charlotttetown, also

leave next week for Denver, where they intend to spend some months.

A number of P. E. Island people, some ten or twelve in all, were passengers to St. John on Wednesday on their way west. Among them were Dr. Darrach of Kensington, to San Frincisco; James Robert-son and Mrs. Robertson, of North Wilt-Monday evening, having spent three very shire, to San Franciso; Mrs. George Rob

turned home Monday from a vacation trip. Turnkey W. J. Cunningham is a now on his vacation.

states," said J. E. De Wolfe, one of the If the United States makes any kind of a fair proposition Nova Scotia, and, I be-lieve, all Canada, will meet her half way. The question is either asleep or dead now because we have lost faith in your coun-

importing and exporting influences of the Halifax Board of Trade. These men do not gossip with the swaggersticks nor play cricket with the subalterns of His Ma jesty's army.

They are for Canada and its bu and they want reciprocity with the United States because they believe it would be of the leading manufacturers and export ers of this city today and they all said in

to forget it until the United States make a move. We've done our share and more. The increase of Nova Scotia's purchases in the United States is maintained year by year, but the proportion of its purchases

increasing by leaps and bounds. The ship nents of poultry and farm produce go end to the demand, but the profits are less

va Scotian's Opinion.

The bulk of the wood pulp, lumber, plasloaded with the products of imperial factories, farms and mines. The long water House, at Moncton. haves to and from these remote markets are costly, but the Nova Scotian is doing his best, and, as he asserts, his best is getting better, and he is no longer of the opinion that the American market is a There is no doubt that if the United

biggest shipping factors of Halifax, "but rocity treaty the liberal party, now in power at Ottawa and dominating Nova it. We have had enough slaps in the face. If the United States makes any kind of a ments, would make that issue its political strength of the popularity of commercial unity with the States. But the most enthusiastic liberal in the dominion parlia-ment, and Nova Scotia's representation is known to be popular in the maritime prov

Free traders and high tariffites of Halifax are almost unanimous in approving of Chamberlain's plan for a British tariff for revenue with an imperial preferential provision to be used as a club by which what they call "decent treatment" can be exacted when and wherever it is wanted. free trade for such time as may seem nec-cessary England will at last loring about a fair equilibrium of reciprocity with all nations, and perhaps ultimate free trade

AMHERST MAN LOSES BOTH ARMS

year, but the proportion of its production England and in British possessions is growing much more rapidly. Of 27,000 at Sackville this morning George E. Wood, tons of sugar experted from Demerara last took 21,000 and most of it his arms across the track, the wheels of the control of the co Amherst, N. S., Aug. 17—(Special)—While attempting to board a moving train at Sackville this morning George E. Wood,

the train passing over them.

One arm was completely severed below the shoulder and the other badly shattered. He was placed in the van of the train and brought to Amherst and conveyed to Highland View Hospital, where it was han they would be if the same com-podities could be marketed in New Eng-one at the shoulder joint, the other just below. He underwent the operation successfully and tonight is resting comfortably, although there is but uttle hope of

ter, coal and iron trade of Nova Scotia goes new to England or the imperial colonies, and the ships of Halifax come home is the I. C. R. shops, Moncton. His mother is the proprietress of the Dominion House, and the ships of Halifax come home.

"What do you want with more money; been

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THE NEW YORK HERALD'S ST

ing Parker, and it may be the intention is to play up the reciprocity feature of the

liberal trade terms with this country.

enough from several standpoints, but its author purposely ignores or does not know the stake. These men had been tried for the extent of Canada's success in increasing her markets outside the United States. Like many other journalists across the line the Herald correspondent appears to would surely have been met. The prisonthink that Canada might jump at any ar- ers had accomplices who were under arrangement which the Americans cared to rest, and it was intended to make use of that we are ready to open our market to punishing their associates. American manufacturers without any corresponding advantage, and that change within the last ten years. The Herald's version of New Brunswick opinion at this juncture will do for American consumption, but parts of it are misleading. It places the anxiety about relitary guard surrounded the prison, but the ciprocity on the wrong side of the border.

COURAGE ON THE BRIDGE.

"This is our last fight. Men, be brave." These are said to have been the last words of Admiral Withoft, uttered just before a tense at resistance with their bayonets shell struck the coming tower near which but it must have been pretense merely. the stood on the ill-fated Czarevitch, and dismembered him. The message will live, lence, and sentiment in Georgia will not though likely enough it is apocryphal, for permit of its application. If the authori-Withoft died the death of a man who was ties were to hang the ringleaders of the both brave and skilful, and all the world was watching. His sortie was guilty such practices would cease. The almost a foriorn hope from the outset, but he applied himself unflinchingly to the to do it will mean that fires will be lighted fearful task set for him by the inexorable at other stakes when occasion offers. course of events. The flagship, it is plain from the accounts, was the principal target of the Japanese gunners. The Russian ships paid a similar tribute to Admiral Togo, and aboard the Japanese flagship the casualties were heavy. Superiority of gun-fire, however, was with the Japanese. The Czarevitch was content to bear the brunt of the attack-the fiercest known

The Russian admiral's place was in the great fortress is tottering. conning tower, and there he doubtless would have remained but for a circumof the Japanese in strewing the sea with long before that, by Admiral Togo, but its contact mines in advance of the Russian ships. The Novoe Vreyma refers to this guns, ammunition and provisions were restrategem as hitherto unknown, and says ceived without interference. But on May it paralyzed the Russian evolutions "as 6 the Japanese army cut the railroad, and it was almost impossible to detect the from that day until now Port Arthur has floating mines without stationing a look- been forced to depend upon its own reposing the men to almost certain death. city before the investment was complete, This presumably caused Withoft and his but many remained. The garrison itself staff to leave the conning towers and is believed to number about 30,000 men, stand on the bridge, whence they could excluding the crews of the ships. Beyond better detect the treacherous obstacles. the general statement that the Russians Thanks to the courage and self-sacrifice of had food and ammunition enough to withsquadron successfully avoided a danger formation concerning conditions within such as never before been encountered, the walls has been obtainable. but the remainder of Admiral Togo's fleet came up compelling a general engagement, in which the Japanese again were favored by the superiority of their torpedo most constantly under fire from sea o

not keep pace with the other Russian battleships, so they slackened their speed and crowded such hospita's as the fortress sup shared the admiral's danger, drawing up-ports. From the fleet and from such bat on themselves a part of the fire which tlegrounds as Nanshan Hill, have come

early in September. There was no chance for them to escape. The ends of justice offer. The American idea, as a rule, is the testimony of the condemned men in

But the Georgia mob did not desire merely a legal execution. The savage desentiment here has undergone no sire for terrorism and torture ruled these "leading citizens," and they have com mitted an appalling crime and disgraced the commonwealch whose laws and mili tary authority they have defied. A milmilitia had no ball cartridge, and the mob knew it. How the secret became known, or why troops on riot duty were without useful ammunition does not appear. In these matters someone either blundered meb for the murder of which they are authorities will not do that. Their failure

INSIDE THE WALLS.

Tokio, according to the latest despatches this morning, hears that Port Arthur's likely to refuse even the offer to remove non-combatants before further fighting. Such an answer would not be unexpected, since armor clad ships were used in war. but it does not alter the fact that the

For 104 days Port Arthur has been closely besieged. Its sea gate was stopped and its seaward defences were pounded railway connection was good, and troops, sources. Many non-combatants left the the admiral and the other officers, the stand a prolonged siege, little accurate in-

What the sufferings of the defenders have been must be guessed from the fact that the city's outer works have been alland, or from both, and that vigilance and Damaged by shells the Czarevitch could activity by day and by night have been necessary. Thousands of wounded have an army of cripples to add to the omer The story of the shattering of the Vladiterrors of the siege, and increase the work | United States government punished the vostok squadron by Kamimura contains a which falls upon the men who are still Wachusett's commander and dismissed the similar incident. The giant cruiser Rurik, fit for duty. Week after week the danger which was larger than any of the Jap- has been increased and the hospital list | Florida would have been restored to Braanese cruisers engaged, received the most has grown. Almost daily there has been zil had she not been at the bottom of the Eagle, which says: damage early in the action. Her consorts, fighting on the landward defences. At sea. The Federal ship saluted the Brazilwhich were very fast, could have aban- length the siege train of the Japanese, ian flag in apology. Thus if Japan does doned the cripple about which the enemy's which includes many heavy mortars, has not restore the destroyer taken from Che previous occasions, and there is really no

JAPAN'S NEW THREAT. International law is being severely

strained as a result of the Russian naval defeats in the Far East, and Japan's lates threat to the effect that her navy will seize the Russian cruiser Askold and a Russian destroyer which sought shelter at a rap about anything except re-election. Shanghai, opens a new field for speculation. Russia was understood to assent to still armed and able to navigate, China and it would better be pretty soon or has broken her meutrality by permitting them to remain in port. The Chinese, pretty decent about it, and they're just however, say the vessels are unseaworthy. This Japan does not believe. Yet Japan has no right to protest against repairs

with the code. The foreign consuls at is blameworthy. The British have been ontent with reminding China of her duty. and apparently propose that China, Japan may be assumed that Japan believes the threat will be sufficient to force China to expel them or declare that the Russians themselves have violated the laws of neutrality by remaining while refusing or neglecting to disarm. While so many other important ques-

an answer to complaints about her own act. Much as she may have desired to I .; Burlington, N. S.; Campbell Settleavoid complications she must decide at ment, Kings, N. B.; Campbell Settlement, have really nothing to do in these cases. N. S.; Cornwall, Ont.; Cornwall, P. E. I.; tral waters, much quoted now, is that of liam, Ont.; Fort William, West lishes with its regular issue a facsimile of called in question; and as to him and him Sherbrooke, N. S. only is it to be considered void. The

interpose a claim, the property is condemnable." it should afterwards appear that the Russians had so acted as to keep within their rights, China could demand reparation. federate cruiser Florida was taken out of the port of Bahia by the Federal warship Wachusett. Brazil complained, and the consul who advised him to attack. The

THE HERALD'S DISCOVERIES,

HERE AND AT HOME.

the United States, they would say: would wipe out two lumber camps in Chipp county, Minnesota!' And they would sit up nights making combinations with senatorial friends to beat the proposed treaty. That's the way it has been for twenty-five

"Most of them know we ought to have a commercial arrangement with Canada, stituents and the rest don't know or care rest, and so far the people of the country haven't hollered so that you could hear them. But they will. That very business with Canada will be an issue some day, never, because the Canucks have been about tired of us."

It appears from this senator's views that the Herald must do a vast amount of mismade solely for purposes of seaworthiness, sionary work in the Republic, and do it fail. And it will fail.

TOWNS AND NAMES. An Ottawa contemporary suggests, some

tions are pending it would seem that the the post office guide. To show how neces-

once whether the Russians can stay or York, N. B.; Chelsea, Que.; Chelsea, N. morality, and virtue.' must go. Britain, Germany and France S., Clarence (Russell Co.), Ont.; Clarence, Justice Story, who held that "a capture Ont.; Hamilton, Ont.; Hamilton, P. made within neutral waters is, as between E. I.; Hastings, Ont.; Hastings, N. S.; enemies, deemed, to all intents and pur- Hastings, N. B.; Kingston, Ont.; Kingsposes, rightful; it is only by the neutral ton, N. B.; Kingston, P. E. I.; St. John, date appears under the heading: "Gloria sovereign that its legal validity can be N. B.; St. Johns, Que.; Sherbrooke, Que.; in Excelsis Deo!—Surrender of Gen. Lee

enemy has no rights whatsoever, and if the public and the department are annoyed. In some instances financial loss the neutral sovereign omits or declines to results from the confusion. Every town surrender has been received. Words alone If Japan should cut out the Askold and will be ready to suggest that the others we write, strains of jubilant music are choose a new name at once. And as that would lead to much more confusion on every hand. What though the April than now prevails, we shall probably have skies are lowering and the raindrops are to worry along as it is. But the sugges-beginning to fall? No summer morn ever beginning to fall? No summer morn ever tion that the department guard against seemed fairer and sweeter than this which further repetition, in establishing new glorious peace!-to our dear native land. offices, is good.

THE UNHAPPY TURK.

upon the pork-detesting Mohammedans BARGAIN LINES.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Maritime Provinces came up at the Mariticularly interested. The matter of the was unanimous in asking the government increasing the salaries of the school teachers was brought up and discussed at the to grant the preference only to goods coming through Canadian ports, a matter which was discussed at some length recently in parliament.

War is cruel yet the victors are not often so after the fighting. The crew of the Russian cruiser Rurik numbered 768. Of these the Japanese rescued 601 before she sank, many of them wounded. No doubt the of reciprocal trade or commercial unity work of rescue was one of considerable danger. The Americans, after wrecking Cervera's ships, rescued hundreds of Spaniards at the imminent risk of their own record in this respect. They are great fighters, and their ideals in war are high.

Minneapolis, not content with the New if in other respects the Russians comply in a hurry, or the reciprocity jig is up. York experiment, is to go farther. It is That the Herald will be able within the to have a combination church, tavern, and Shanghai are said to be determined to next few years to lead congress to offer theatre, all in one building. The entrance preserve the meutrality of the port, but such terms as this country could now act to the tavern will be in the main entry they may differ in deciding which nation cept is extremely unlikely. The American of the church and theatre. The building idea is an enlarged market for American is now in process of construction for the goods. To Americans, even most of those Rev. Dr. Morrill of the People's Church who are talking reciprocity today, Cana- by one "Toose" Rogers, who is the prodians are considered as buyers not as prietor of a half dozen ordinary liquor sellers. The sort of reciprocity the Am- saloons. "Toose" believes in the Rev. Dr. enicans want is not reciprocal. The Her- Morrill, and the Rev. Dr. Morrill believes threatening to cut the ships out, and it ald must change all that, and quickly, or in the regeneration of the saloon. "If the people will drink," he says, "let them drink in a righteous cause. We will' donate the profits to some worthy charity." Of which the New York Globe says:

"Several years ago a delegate to a na with names the same as any already in began his speech with this introductory duces a whiskey so fine that it makes intemperance a virtue!' Some of this Bristol, N. B.; Bristol, Que.; Bristol, P. Morrill and 'Toose' Rogers for dispensa conduct at Che Foo. It is for China to E. I.; Burlington, Ont.; Burlington, P. E. tion in their home of Religion, Rum, and tap, no one could say that the project

> A curious piece of newspaper enterpris is that of the Boston Journal, which pubtwo pages of the Journal of April 10, 1865, containing the news of Lee's surrender ed. to Grant. The principal despatch of that and His Whole Army." The editorial Letters go astray or are delayed, and on the news begins in this way: No words of ours, certainly, can pre

sume to express the mighty joy with which the glad tidings of General Lee's flying, and shouts of exultation are heard The masses are compig together as if by some divine impulse, that eye may answer to eye, and tongue to tongue, and heart to heart, while all turn in greatful homage The Sultan now knows the worst. It to Him whose arm has been underneath has been revealed to him by the Brooklyn us through the depths of our trial, and ing speech, confined his remarks to a plea who alone hath given us the victory at last. To Him, also, are turning in this hour-far removed from the turbulence of misconduct of the Turks as we have on public rejoicing-the happy and now con-

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NOVA SCOTIA EDUCATORS DISCUSS SALARY OUESTION

Many questions of great interest in the All Agree That Teachers Are Un-Be Found.

Truro, N. S., Aug. 17.—The subject of

neeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Association at the afternoon meeting on Tuesday. It was clearly shown by a number of the speakers that the exceedingly low salaries given to teachers throughout a most deplorable state of affairs, for at the present time we could hardly get sufficient teachers to fill the vacancies in the would waste their time here on small pay, when by going away they could get a

this matter, others said that the school a greater extent for educational purposes and the higher salaries could then be Then again it was said that some sections, the poorer ones, were assessed as much as they could stand, and they possibly could

not pay any more.

By consolidating the schools of several sections it was shown that the results would be much greater; and by having less teachers it was pointed out that a larger salary could be paid to a more efficient one. Then it was objected that this idea where the habitations were few and far

seconded and passed that the committee on resolutions draw up a resolution embodying ways and means by which a better state of affairs in this direction could be brought about.

An evening session of the association

was begun at 8 p. m., when eminent edu speeches along educational lines to a large by Principal David Solomon of the normal school here, who began his address by reportant educational centres of the prov-Scotia, and to see that they represented Recreation. With that kind of liquor on tap, no one could say that the project President Hannach, of King's College Windsor, was the next speaker. He pic

was the one to stimulate individualism in his charge. But he must have enthusiasm and that was often of more importan

College, Antigonish, gave an able discourse on psychology, which was much apprecia Thos. Trotter, of Acadia University, who asserted that the highest ideals should be mbodied in the teaching profession. Education, he said, was tributary to life, and life was the response of one's being to the miverse about him and to the God above him. Therefore the business of education was not merely confined to the schools and colleges; but the occasional forces which develop our minds and characters.

ifax, in his speech, made mention of the consolidation of schools throughout the country, which, he thought, would eventually be found to be very successful. He spoke on various phases of education in a very able manner.

Dr. John Forrest, president of Dal-

housie University, who made the conclud-

tooth extracted when he was 48 years old, tented hearts of mothers and wives and sixteen years ago, it being the only one children, who, in secret, are shedding that ever troubled him, and now the vadoned the cripple about which the enemy's which in secret, are shedding that ever troubled him, and now the vaships hung like hounds about a boar; but, been pushed so near until we must supships hung like hounds about a boar; but, been pushed so near until we must suptears, not of gratitude, of exultation began to grow two years ago, so that the
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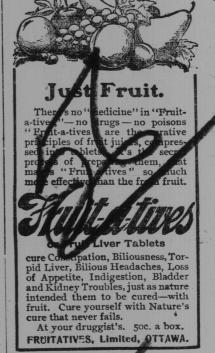
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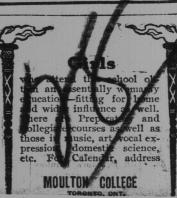
Oh ye who hold your cricket blue
Or on the game have written things,
Not this time do I you pursue,
You flannelled fools, with flouts and flings
Look! Here in print the poet sings
The oldest tale since Earth began
With rhyme and rhythm worryings—
"Once on a time there was a man."

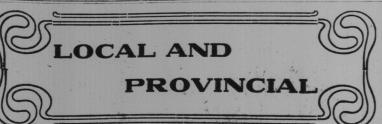
And promised all No End of Things— Once on a time there was a man.

REGINALD VANDERBILT SHOWED OUICK WIT

"'What on earth did you do that for?" everybody said. 'You don't expect your hat box to bring your hat back, do you?" "'I do,' replied the young man. 'There's no name in the hat, but my full name and address are on the box. They'll be found together, and both will be forwarded to mo promptly.'"







The Roman Catholic congregation of | Douglastown held their annual picnic on Wednesday of last week and the proceeds

Dry codfish is still extremely scearce, at \$5 per quintal ex-vessel. A few Grand Manan picked herring are coming in, and selling at \$2.25 per hf. bbl., ex-vessel.

The local fishermen are making prepar tions of a large scale for the sardine fish ing this year, so much of the profits of which went to Americans last year.

electric lights on the Lancaster highway in front of the residence of R. H. Cush ing, at the point where the cars from Seaside Park cross.

J. D. Hazen, president of the Horticularial Association, Tuesday received check from Mrs. W. W. Turnbull for \$1,000 with the request that a log house be built in the park with the money. It is likely this will be done.

Godfrey, formerly known as Campbell's grocery store, No. 16 Germain street, has been purchased by M. E. Grass, who has been in the employ of the St. John Rail

It is expected that the mills will shut down much earlier than usual this fall, in consequence of the dullness of the lumber market. The lumbermen are making arrangements for increased boom facilities to enable them to carry over a large stock of logs.—Chatham World.

H. H. Hamilton,, secretary of the Char lottetown Y. M. C. A., has resigned and propeses to enter the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school. Other maritime province men who will enter the school this year are B. M. Nicholson, Petitcodiac; S. O. Watt, Westfield and C. M. Bray

ley, of Pictou. church, has been transferred to Brooklyn (N.Y.), and will be succeeded by Rev. Father Malone, of Brooklyn. Father Woods has been five years in the North End, and his departure will be deeply re-

Major John Rogers, for 33 years representative of Evans, Sons & Co., Montreal, now manager of The Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, Ltd., is in the city. He reports business better this season than ever, in fact the demand for Abbey's Salt is so great that the firm is working day and night to fill all orders.

J. N. Purcell, and W. E. Thompson, Halifax, arrived in the city Wednesday morning and left in the evening for Boston. Mr. Purcell says the hotel which he and a company intend to build on Spring Garden road, Halifax, will probably be in course of construction next summer. Stock in Halifax to the amount of \$25,000 is yet

At the regular drill of the Fairville Boys' Brigade, Monday evening, the fol-lowing officers were elected: Rev. G. M. Young, honorary president; C. Eacanill, captain and president; H. Wilson, lost dieutenant; M. Stout and F. Lyle, ser-geants; S. Reid, corporal, and S. Stout, lance corporal. On Sunday, the 28th inst., the brigade will march to the Methalist church.

Tuesday, Aug. 16th, being the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Page and also the birthday of Mrs. E. L. Rising, the double occasion was celebrated by the residents of Drury Cove in the form of a "hodge-podge" picnic on the lawn near the residence of Mrs. Page, and was attended by seventy-five people of the Cove, Brookville and St. John.

A despatch received recently stated that Commander Booth-Tucker, the officer at present in charge of the Salvation Army in the United States, is to be succeeded by Commissioner Eva Booth of the Canadian forces. The local officers have no definite knowledge of the contemplated change. They only know that Commissioner Eva Booth is to leave Canada in November. She will make her farewell visit to St. John some time in October.

Drs. Maloney and Kennedy, dentists, o St. Andrews, recently went to Winnipeg to engage in the practice of their profession. The Manitoba Dental Society ha declined to allow them to pass examina are practicing without a register. The Winnipeg Tribune has taken the matter up for them and demands that the law he amended so that the Manitoba field be opened to all competent Canadians.

The annual convention of the Baptist of the maritime provinces opens this Sal urday at Truro, R. G. Haley, of this city presiding, and Dr. H. C. Creed, of Fred ericton, secretary. Besides the questions of union, the discussion of which is likely to be animated, the question of a Pan-Baptist convention to be held probably in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, will be before the meeting. Rev. J. W. Manning and R. G. Haley, of this city, will leave on Thursday for the purpose of attending

The Wall street bridge has been re-opened for street railway traffic. Ald, Robinson brought—the question up at the board of works, recently, and insisted that something should be done to overcome the trouble to street ear traffic caused by shutting up half of this bridge while the I. C. R. was making repairs to the foundation. The director was instructed to look into the matter, and as a result of his correspondence with the I. C. R. authorities the work was rushed and the line is clear



George Wood, of Amherst, who was run over by an I. C. R. train at Sackville, on

is not likely to live. The foundation work of the addition to Portland Methodist church has been completed, and yesterday afternoon the first step was taken for the construction

Wednesday and was removed to his hom

A despatch to the Moneton Transcrip says that the little son of Asa Mitton, of Fair View, died of lockjaw on Monday, as a result of blood-poisoning, following a slight cut in the boy's foot.

Canadian patents have been granted to Percy H. Eaton, Newcastle (N.B.), for a fire alarm, and to Charles Murray, Central Kingsclear (N.B.), for neck-yoke and hold-

The annual convention of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island branch of the Woman's Missionary So-ciety will be held in the Portland Meth-odist church about Sept. 28.

Three electrical experts arrived in Yarmouth last week per steamer Prince George, with the automatic submarine signal bells system, to be installed on the lightship Lurcher, stationed off Yarmouth

Robert Wilson, a lad residing on Ches ley street, bandly mangled his right hand while operating a circular saw in Murray Roberts found it necessary to amputate

Down river fishermen had lots of trouble with dogfish last week, says the Chatham Commercial. About Fox Island, we are told, the fish were very troublesome and played havoc with salmon nets. Some nets caught on an average of twelve a

An advance of five cents on all brands of Ontario flour was announced yesterday. Rev. J. Woods, C. SS. R., St. Peter's This makes the advance in price of Manitoba and Ontario flours exactly the same -45 cents-since the beginning of the month. September wheat closed in Chicago yesterday at \$1.081.

> It is decided that the Davison Lumber Co., Ltd., of Bridgewater (N. S.), will begin the construction of their railway at Springfield at once. The road will be twenty-five miles long. The line is being laid out, and it is understood that the contract will be let, and grading commenced at once.—Progress-Enterprise.

The Halifax Echo says: "Mr. Skattery, City Clerk, of St. John's (Nfdd.), is in the city, and will go to St. John (N.M.), and perhaps Portland (Me.). Mr. Slattery says the fisheries have been below the average this year, but prices are good, and after ten years of prosperity the Colony can well stand one fishing season be-

The St. John jurisdiction of the Temple of Honor is to be represented by three delegates at the Supreme Council which meets in New Haven (Conn.), on Monthly the 22nd instant. The delegates selected for this purpose are: Dr. W. F. Rangett, G. W. T.; D. McNally, P. N. W. T.; and S. E. Logan, P. G. W. T. Walter L. Paberts, M. W. U., may accompany the delegates. The delegates will leave here en Thursday.

A society known as "The Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces" is sons born in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, who are now residents of Oakland, San Francisco, Ber-keley and Alameda, California. The purpose of the society is to hold social meet ings once a month and talk of their old homes and to be of help to each other in

LIGHTNING STORM IN THE VALLEY.

Presbyterian Church at Wolfville Was Struck

and Sustained Damage.

A heavy thunder and lightning storm accompanied by a deluge of rain, passed over the Annapolis Valley yesterday. There is no doubt considerable damage was done, news of which has not yet come to hand. At Port Williams, the residence of Bedford Chase was struck and slightly damaged, and at Wolfville the Presbytering damaged, and at track the both contains ian church was struck, the bolt entering at the belfry and passing front of the building, both inside and outside, rip-ping off the clapboards and finish, and throwing the debris, across the yard into the street. The fluid ran through the fron girders under the People's Bank in that town, and, striking the water pipes, made a large hole in them. About all the telephones in that circuit and most and in some cases the incandescent electric light globes were exploded. The storm sible that it was confined to that stretch of the province between Truro and Dridge-

town.-Halifax Chronicle, Aug. 16.

After Thirty Years. Thirty years ago last Wednesday David ottinger, now general manager of the I. . R., retired from the station mastership at Richmond (N. S.) to go to Moncton as with a handsome piece of silvenware by his staff, consisting of J. H. Hacket, J. Fraser, G. M. Connors, J. W. Reynoids, E. Boak, E. Tripp, T. Barnes, Owen Jones, W. Burton, J. Hopkins, J. Dug-well, W. H. Appleton. Eight of the twelve are dead. The four living continue in the employ—E. Boak, Owen Jones and William Burton at Richmond, and George M.

Connors at North street.—Halifax Herald. Miss Florence Anslow, of the Hants

Journal, reportorial staff, is enjoying a month's vacation with friends in northern

New Brunswick. Mrs. Thomas Miles of Montara, who has

en visiting in Nova Scotia, has return-

INQUEST HELD

Jury Decide Fred. Manning's Death Was Due to Accident.

FELL FROM TRAIN.

He Was a Son of the Late James Manning of This City-) he Body Will Be Buried at Harvey, York County-His Brother Expected to Arrive from Sydney.

Harvey, York county, on the body of Fred Manning, of this city, who was found dead Wednesday evening. The jury found a verdict of accidental death, apparently caused by falling from a moving train.

Today the body will be buried at Harvey and the sum of \$6.26 found on the body will be used to defray expenses.

the testimony of five witnesses were taken. Melvin Phillips testified to finding the station and of seeing marks in the balast or seventy feet to the westward as if made by the man falling from a fast moving train. He told of notifying the station agent. Leonard Embleton gave similar testimony. Miss Gertrude Manning, of St. John, testified that she identified the body as that of her brother Fred, and that he had been gone from home about two months. Section Foreman Grieves' testimony was about being sent by the su-perintendent to bring the body to Harvey, as to the marks on the ballast. Dr. B. N. Keith testified to examining the body and ead, filled with gravel. He stated that he skull was fractured. He also found a large bruise on abdomen. Miss Gertrule Manning and Mrs. John

McCormack returned from Harvey last evening, but with Mrs. Manning will go again to Harvey today to attend the funeral. It is expected that the deceased's brother, who has been in Sydney, will also The bereaved relatives are receiving nuch sympathy, for the news of yesterday morning was extremely painful in character and the unfortunate young man was

good son and brother.

It is thought that Manning was on his ray to Drew (Me.), to work in some of he lumber camps there. He was the sor f the late James Manning, of Paradisc Row, and besides his widewed mether eaves two sisters and a brother, Harold who up to a few weks ago was employed in Fleming's foundry, Pond street, but is now in Sydney (C. B.)

THE FRIE BAPTISIS

Annual Meeting of the Seventh Dis trict at Fairhaven. Deer Island.

About sixty delegates attended the ar mual meeting of the seventh district of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick, held tt Fairhaven, Deer Island. Rev. R. W. Ferguson presided and Rev. C. T. Phil-ips preached at the first service. The conrention proper opened last Saturday, and eports were received and considered. In the evening a meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Smith, of the west side. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Revs. C. T. Phillips, R. W. Ferguson and others. The report of the society's work in the district was also presented. At this meeting a sufficient sum was subscribed to support a young Hindoo for a year. On Sunday morning the district sermon was preached by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, while Revs. C. T. Phillips and H. A. Bonnel were the preachers in the afternoon and evening, respectively. The convention closed on Monday evening. In the course of the convention the following officers

were elected: Chairman, Rev. O. N. Mott, Campo Assistant chairman, Rev. A. N. Mc Ninch, Grand Manan. William Peters, St. John, and G. R

Webb, west side, are the secretary and

CHEESE AND BUTTER The Market is in Much Better

Shape and the Outlook Brighter. Harvey Mitchell, of Sussex, was in th

city Thursday. In conversation with The Telegraph he said that the make of cheese in Kings county was considerably larger than last year. While prices ruled low at Already an Advance of 40 to 45 the beginning of the season, things wer beginning to look brighter. Only a limited quantity of cheese wa sold for seven cents. The bulk of the

at Richmond (N. S.) to go to Moncton as general storekeeper. He was presented with a handsome piece of silvenware by his staff, consisting of J. H. Hacket, J. Eraser G. M. Connors J. W. Reynoids.

The butter market is also good and ning of the season. Of course the price of last year were too high, and the farm

> repetition, but they are willing to take the bitter with the sweet. This is encouraging news of one of the important industries of the province. Many of the faumers not only in Kings

Kate- She asked that question just out of

MRS. B. C. WEYMAN AND DAUGHTER Hurled from Street Car and Severely

Injured-Car Struck Curve at Too Great Speed-A Cerious Affair.

Mrs. Robert C. Weyman and her laughter, Mrs. Joicy P. McDonald, of 31 St. Andrews street, were quite badly injured by being thrown from a moving street car on the corner of King and Prince William streets Tuesday after-

Mrs. McDonald was on her way to Indiantown to take a river steamer for the

bodily from the open car to the hard of all for the results of the past year's wooden pavement. They were badly in- work and dwelling upon the necessity for

sible and the two injured ladies were taken into the Western Union onice, and Dr. Case, who happened to be driving then led in prayer.

fering from a shock.

Dr. James Christie, the family physician, was summoned, and told The Telegraph last night that Mrs. Weyman was suffering from a shock; had a bad cut on the head, was bruised on the body and had abrasions on the face. Regarding Mrs. Mcharasions on the face. Regarding Mrs. Mcharasions on the face. Regarding Mrs. Mcharasions on the face Regarding Mrs. Mcharasions on the fa Donald, Dr. Christie said the lady's shou der was badly injured and she was suffering much pain.

When a reporter called at Mrs. Wey-

man's home last evening he was informed by Miss Weyman that her mother and sister could not be interviewed. She said her mother was suffering much and was in a semi-conscious state, and her sister, Mrs. McDonald, was also suffering from shock and a badly injured arm.

Mr. Earle, the manager of the line, was out of the city last night, and other officials of the road were not to be interviewed on the accident, stating that they

A RARE DISPLAY

he Canadian Drug Company's a Samples of Druggists' Sundries at Dufferin Hotel Sample Rooms.

In the Dufferin Hotel sample rooms isplayed the finest array of samples

enbach's, the Crown goods, and Atkinson's; and, in American, Seely's staple and holiday goods, Taylor's, Colgate's and and holiday goods, Taylor's, Colgate's and Colisher's, as well as nearly a dozen smaller lines. Such a general line connot be surpassed in Canada.

In soaps there are Roger & Gallet's,
Colgate's, Swift's, Armour's, Crown, JerReports received from 21 societies; 7 There is, in leather goods, a selected variety of traveling cases. There are tooth, hair and cloth brushes, military

air brushes, razors, razor strops, shaving There are rubber and horn combs, bath nitts and towels, hand mirrors, toilet lowders, sachet nowders and horn combs and towels. owders, sachet powders, and many other tems, included in the general term "drug-gists' sundries." There is, in short, everyhing the druggist requires in this brane f his trade. The company carry a full line of bulk

perfumes, in a large assortment of odors. City druggists who have seen the disonly druggists who have seen that all play are delighted with it. The sample will remain as they are today and tomor row. They will hen be taken out by R. G. Lingley, who is in charge, to be shown to every druggist in the provinces. Millingley will first go to Yarmouth.

THE PRICE OF FLOUR

Cents This Month-Wheat \$1.05.

The price of flour in the local market still keeps steadily mounting upwards, and the worst of it is there is no immediate the worst of relief. The report of the wheat the worst of relief. The report of the wheat the worst of relief. The report of the wheat the worst of relief. prospect of relief. The report of the wheat narket in Chicago was the very reverse of encouraging opening at 1031 and closing

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT BAPTIST WOMEN'S

Sudden Illness of Mrs. J. W. Man- Officers Elected. ning Causes Great Regret.

Reports Submitted Were Very Encouraging -Prominent Women Read Papers-Three Sessions at Halifax Yesterday.

Halifax, Aug. 17-The twentieth convention of the Women's Baptist Missionary rmoon her mother, Mrs. Weyman, ac-panied her for the car ride. They in the First Baptist church this morning, Union of the Maritime Provinces opened

The car was stopped as quickly as pos- The needs in India and the northwest were specially referred to.

Rev. H. F. Waring and Rev. Mr. Morse Dr. Case, who happened to be driving along at the time, was quickly summoned.

Mrs. Weyman was the most seriously injured of the two, and was stunned and bleeding from the wounds received about the head.

A coach was procured and the ladies were taken to their home.

W. Z. Earle, manager of the railway company, had Dr. D. E. Berryman sent to the Weyman home on St. Andrews street to attend to the injuries. Dr. Berryman said last night that the ladies were not seriously injured, but were mostly suf.

Miss Addie Cogswell read the roll call, shich showed the largest attendance in the history of the convention. The following committees were then ap-

The report of the provincial secretary followed, that from New Brunswick being read by Mrs. McIntyre, in the absence of Mrs. Cox. The report showed marked advancement and financial gain. The re port showed the following figures: In the western association, 30 aids and 10 bands: in the eastern association, 28 societies southern association, 15 aids and 10 bands 56 aid societies have sent in the blan forms more or less accurately filled out 21 life members were added to the enroll ment during the year; new societies hav been formed in six towns; Moneton head the financial list with \$300; Boundary Creek leads with the largest average per member, \$4.57. Amounts raised by aids in the province this year, \$2,797.48; last year, \$2,458.33; gain, \$339.15. The report emphasized the need of county secretaries and mission board leaders. A vote of appreciation of Mrs. Cox's valuable services

The report of the provincial secretary or Nova Scotia, Miss Hume, followed. It contained the following figures: Yarmouth, 10 aids and 12 bands, in good working order; Annapolis, 20 aids, with an average membership of 400, 18 bands; Queens 7 aids, 10 bands; Digby, 11 aids, 9 bands Ene Canadian Drug Company, before sending out their samples through the rovinces, have taken this method of affording city druggists an opportunity to inspect the samples, and select goods for their regular and holiday trade.

The display is a remarkably varied one, and includes everything in the line of druggists' sundries.

Lunenburg, 11 societies; Hants, 10 societies; Kings, 18 soceties; Cumberland, 17 societies; Rings, 18 soceties; Cumberland, 17 societies; Andrew organized during the year. Life members in the province, 56, an increase of 16 during the year. Total received from aids, \$6,164.67; from hands \$1.498.86. Total amount raised last ample, there are the famous French Roger & Gallet's, and Sidnet's; in English, Breidenbach's, the Crown goods and Attaches this year from the three crease this year from the three provinces, \$1,118.11. The report recorded the large number of 43 deaths during the year.

> deaths during the year; contributions \$719.39; Charlottetown leads with \$140.66 ncrease of \$10 over last year.
> On motion all the reports were adopted

the convention rising and singing with great heartiness, Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow. ing one, bringing out an animated and helpful discussion as to the best way in which the literature of the union can best be utilized in the advancement of

At the afternoon session the reports of he secretary and treasurer and home mi sions report were read, also greeting from sister societies. At the evening session addresses were delivered by Mrs. Corey, Mrs. W. E. Mc

from the northwest.

Halifax, Aug. 18—(Special)—At this morning's session of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union, after devotional exercises, a memorial service, led by Mrs Chubbuck, was conducted. The names those members who have passed to a special reference being made to deceased isters Mrs. Allison Smith, of Hahrax, and Mrs. Joshua Eaton, of Clementsport, Annapolis. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Miss

The obituary list from New Brunswick was as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Townes encouraging opening at 103½ and closing at 105.

Local merchants advanced the price of Manitoba flour 10 cents a barrel Monday. This was immediately followed by a like rise of 10 cents in Ontario flour.

Last night a furtherwrise of 15 cents was announced in Manitoba, the jobbing price of which is now \$6 a barrel. This makes the process of the price of t

missionary, and she and other missionar ies present, Mrs. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Gul lison and Dr. Boggs, answered the numer ous questions regarding work in the for eign field addressed to them by the sis

The officers for the ensuing year were then appointed. The home mission com-mittee and executive board remained unhanged from those of last year, all but one, now deceased, being re-elected.

The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W Manning, St. John; vice-presidents, Mrs. T. Trotter, Wolfville (N. S.), Mrs. N. C. Scott, St. John (N. B.), Mrs. John Cark, Tryon (P. E. I.); treasurer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst; mission band treasurer, Mrs. Ida Crandall, Chipman (N. B.); re-cording secretary, Mrs. Henry Everett, St. John (N. B.); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maud Chubbuck, Amherst; provincial secretaries, Miss Emma Hume, Dart mouth; Mrs. M. S. Cox, Anagance (N B.); Miss A. A. Wadman, Charlottetown in the first Dapes.

with a large attendance and great enthusiasm, although regret was generally exemployes on the fine.

It was in the vicinity of 4.30 o'clock when the car reached the foot of King street. Here there is a sharp curve, as the car had considerable speed on when as the car had considerable speed on when the car was a sudden to the convention.

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senger and Visitor, Mrs. J. W. Manning St. John (N. B.); assistant, Mrs. Cohoe St. John (N. B.); editor "Missionary Link" department, Mrs. John C. Redding The following are the county secretaries For New Brunswick—Miss Stewart, Cambridge, Narrows, Queens county; Mrs. J

W. Brown, Havelock, Kings county; Mrs. W. S. Saunders, Woodstock, Carleton county; Mrs. E. O. Perley, Fredericton, York county; Mrs. C. H. Horseman, St John county; Miss Janie Tingley, Poin de Bute, Westmorland county; Miss. Dessie Horseman, Elgin, Albert county; Mrs. Denning, Andover, Victoria county.

the mission bands superintendents for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E Island were read by Mrs. P. R. Foster, Miss Clara Colpitts and Mrs. A. F. Brown, respectively. Miss Allen read an interesting paper on Work Among Juniors. Home

In the evening the closing session was held, when interesting addresses were lisheld, when interesting addresses were listened to from Miss Alberta Parker, reptened to from Miss Alberta Parker, reptened to from Miss Carllion Montreal. Jas. Collins, for the trustees, ive of Grand Ligue, Mrs. Gr

THE METHODISTS

Proceedings of the Financial Meeting at Westfield on Tuesday.

The financial meeting of the St. Joh

istrict under the control of the Metho list church was held in the Westfieldhurch on Tuesday, Rev. C. W. Hazni ton, chairman of the district, presider About 25 delegates, both elerical and lay were present. The examination of the probable income from mission circuits i roved very satisfactory. Arrangement or the holding of meetings on the var ious circuits in aid of the missionary sustentation and educational work of the church were also discussed. The mission ary meetings will probably commence nex month. Among those who will speak at the educational metings will be Dr. W. W. Andrews, of the science faculty at the University of Mt. Allison, and Prof. W G. Watson, of the theological taculty of the same institution. It was decided t ollow plans proposed by the conferen Sunday school committee for the furthe ing of Sunday school work. A resolution Allison every summer. It was also decided to aid the committee in charge of he school in meeting the deficit in funds. Towards this end a special circular will be issued dealing with the mat er and will be sent to all circuits in the district. A communication from the book room at Halifax concerning the se curing of 1,000 new subscribers for the Wesleyan was read. A resolution approv Wesleyan was read. A resolution approving of the plan proposed for securing this number of subscribers was passed. In the evening a public missionary meeting was held. Rev. Mr. Hamilton presided and spoke briefly. Addresses were made by Rev. G. M. Young and Rev. S. Hamilton Desires the evening Mr. Howard, B. D. During the evening Mrs. Grimmer, of St. Stephen, delighted th

RAILWAY NEWS.

udience with a solo, A Song of Trust.

The delegates to the district were enertained by the residents of Westfield

Caraquet Line to Be Greatly Improved-Rumors About the Canada Eastern.

uring the day.

J. Webster, manager of the Caraque Railway has returned to Bathurst from visit to Toronto. Mr. Webster inform ement will very soon have a full and cor ete supply of engine and rolling stoo on the line and have also arranged to be gin the necessary repairs to the road bed the Newcastle Advocate learns from

reliable source that the Intercolonial hopes to take over the management of the Can-ada Eastern by Sept. 1st. The details of the management of the new section of the road are now being discussed and it may at Moncton as at present and make New castle the divisional headquarters for th newly acquired section as well as the section between here and Moneton. In this event a despatcher's office would be established. lished in Newcastle and in all probability the Indiantown branch extended to Black ville. Nothing definite, however, has yet been decided upon but it is quite certain the Canada Eastern service will be greatly improved.

A Border Pulp Mill We understand from a reliable source that, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Maine Central Railway as

AND DR. FRASER

Regret Expressed at the Departure of the Pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

His Parting Words to the Presbytery-Rev. Mr. Gibson Goes to Glassville - Rev. Mr. McOdrum Appointed Chairman of the Augmentation Committee.

bytery held in the vestry of St. Andrew's church Thursday afternoon the resignapastorate of St. Stephen's church was acepted, to take effect the last Sunday of the present month. Rev. A. H. Foster was appointed moderator pro tem, and will preach the pulpit vacant the first Sun-

day in September.

A call from the church at Glassville to
Rev. Mr. Gibson was received and susinduction to the charge on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7.30 p. m. The guaranteed salary is \$650 a year and a manse, with a month's vacation every year. This is \$100 ncrease in the stipend over last year, and James Ross that the church would in all probability soon become a self ustaining charge. As \$750 is the minimum salary for settled clergymen the congregation will receive help from the augmentation fund

to the amount of \$100. The resignation of Rev. Mr. Fraser was gate from the session spoke a few words in praise of Dr. Fraser's work, in this ollowed. In the absence of William Gregg, the delegate from the congregation, Rev. A. H. Foster read a resolution passed

at the congregational meeting appreciative of Rev. D. J. Fraser's work among them, and of his high personal character and bility.

Rev. D. J. Fraser very briefly expressed his appreciation of the kind words that had been said of him, and stated his wish hat the pastoral tie should be severed that the pastoral tie should be severed the last Sunday in the present month.

Rev. Mr. Lang moved the resignation be accepted and Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, in seconding the motion, expressed his personal regret at parting with Mr. Fraser. He was sure the Presbytery would also feel the loss of such an active

would also suffer from the removal of Dr. Fraser, who was a man of high scholarly attainments.

Rev. Mr. Ross followed, hoping that although he removed from St. John, Mr. Fraser would find it convenient to still confer benefits on the Presbytery of St. John in the matter of supply for the mission fields in the summer time.

After some more discussion Revs. Dr. Fotheringham and Mr. Nicholson were appointed a committee to draw up a suitable minute on the removal of D. J.

Fraser to Montreal.

The matter of the call to the Rev. Mr. Gibson was then dealt with and Rev. Messrs. Pringle, Anderson and McCaskill were appointed to be present. Rev. Mr. Anderson will preside and induct. Rev. Mr. Pringle will address the people and Rev. Mr. McCaskill the minister. Rev. Mr. McOdrum was appointed convener of the augmentation committee in place of Rev. D. J. Fraser, and Rev. Mr. Nicholson treasurer of the traveling and expenses fund in place of Rev. James Bur-

At the beginning of the meeting Revs.
Dr. Webb, Mr. Strathie, of Truro, and J.
K. Fraser were welcomed and the usual courtesies were extended to them. erator and there were present besides the secretary Rev. A. H. Foster, Revs. Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Webb, Mr. Strathie, James Burgess, Frank Baird, Mr. Lang, J. K. Fraser, Ross and Dr. Morrison and

COMING WEDDINGS,

Halifax Newspaper Man Will Wed Daughter of Late Senator Burns.

The marriage of Miss Ella D. Titus, of

The marriage of Miss Ella D. Titus, of St. John (west), to R. D. G. Harris, of Canning (N.S.), is announced to take place the middle of September.

The marriage is announced to take place of Miss Daisy E. Leonard, daughter of E. P. Leonard, of this city, to F. E. Reid, of Brooklyn, of New York. The coremony will be performed at Brooklyn.

Tuesday's Halifax Chronicle cays: "T. M. Fraser, of the Echo-Chronicle cays: "T. westerday morning for Bathurs. (N.B.), resterday morning for Bathurs (N.B.).

to Miss Burns, daughter of the late Sen The marriage of Mr. Bannerman, of Bermuda, to Miss Hattie Stevens, daughter of W. H. Stevens, Dartmouth (N.S.), is announced to take place about the first of

Invitations were issued on Monday announcing the marriage of Miss Ella Secton and Dr. L. N. Murray, of Halifax, which takes place on the 31st inst. The marriage of Mr. James H. Stevenia, at St. John's (Nfld.), and Miss E. Leanora Reid, is announced to take place Tuesday, Aug. 16. Mr. Stevenson is at present visiting at his old home in New Glasgow (P.E. I.).

At Boston on Friday last Henry W. Wyman was appointed permanent receiver of the Supreme Council of the American wood, Centrevise; this. Mathida Dykeman, Mrs. Wilmot Green, Fredericton; on the erection of pulp and paper mills
man, Mrs. Wilmot Green, Fredericton; on the erection of pulp and paper mills
man, Mrs. Alfred Turner, Fredericton; Mrs. R.
Mrs. Alfred Turner, Fredericton; Mrs. R.
Hamm, Carleton; Mrs. E. Snow, St. Mar

"Wrong!" gleefully cried the simple-mindtins

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The Coming of The King.

be five minutes; then she stopped.
"There is a stile here somewhere,"

speaking, then she turned on me suddenly

erchance you can give me an explana

The knowledge would advantage me

"No, no, I must not, I dare not. Good

"Ay. There can be no longer a home in England for such as I. Good-bye."

Again she held out her hand, and in so

doing she allowed her cloak to drop, so

that I saw her face again, and again my

heart grew warm as I saw it.
"I cannot let you go like this," I said.

"Perchance you will need help again. If

you do, then I desire to be at your side

"Why should you?" she asked. "I am

you, oh, so much! but we can never mee

gain. Our paths lie apart. I dare no

the new king, while I"—here her face grew

hoarse and harsh-"I attempted to kill

the man whose actions brought him back.

Do you realize that, Master Rashcliffe

I have to adopt all sorts of disguises.

thought of it."

mes alone, sometimes in the company

"Then you need a friend all the more

flickering lights. What we heard was the sound of footsteps and the shout of men's

"They come towards us, not after us," "Perchance there is an alchouse on the

me any more. I thank you from the depths of my heart." road," I suggested, "and these are men who have been drinking there." "There is an alchouse; but listen—"
We stopped and listened, and I felt sure

I was right in my conjecture.
"Am I a constable," I heard one say

"and shall I see such goings on? I tell safe."
you, you are drunk!"
"Ay, I am, and so are you, Master "It "It will not be well for you to come farther, Master Rashcliffe. You need not fear for me. Forgive me if I seem to de-Blewitt. The man who is not drunk to-day is not worthy to be called an Englishman. It is only Puritans and women who are not drunk. Ah, we had not been so drunk if Master Leslie's daughter had not been safely in gaol. Had Master Leslie been able to hold up his head he would have done much to keep the town sober, king or no king."

"Ay, that is the worst of these Puritans, and that is why I am glad the king hath come back. There will be no sin in getting drunk now, nay, nor no sin in

getting drunk now, nay, nor no sin in lissing a pretty girl. Down with the Puritans, I say, and to the gallows with Master Leslie's pretty daughter."

"Nay, 'twould be a pity to put a piece of rope around such a pretty neck."

"What, man! You never saw her neck."

"Av, but I did, and her face, too."

"Av, but I did, and her face, too."

"What, man! You never saw her neck."

"Ay, but I did, and her face, too. I mever saw it till she was brought to the river's bank. But I saw it then, and I shall never forget it. Ay, I would know tress Constance," I said, fearing to give tress Constance," I said, fearing to give

shall never forget it. Ay, I would know it among ten thousand."

I felt Mistress Constance grasp my arm more tightly with her night hand, while with her left she drew her mantle more closely around her face.

"Shall we go back?" she asked.

"Shall we go back?" she aske "What, towards the prison?"

"Oh no—let us go on."
Indeed we could do nought else, for the men had caught sight of us by this time, and I heard one man exclaim: "Ay, here is a man and a wench com-

"Do not fear," I whispered; "there be but three, and they are well-nigh drunk. If the worst comes to the worst I will fight them all—and meanwhile you can

I felt her shiver, even while her fingers gripped my arm still more tightly. Brave as she was, she was still a woman, who shrank from being brought into contact

with brutal and profane men.

"Do not leave me if you can help it," she whispered, and then she seemed to master herself, and we walked boldly

"Good morrow," said one of the men.

"And whither go you?" "That is my business

"Ay, and mine too. Know you I am a constable and carry a truncheon? Come,

tell me who you are. "Ay, and let the wench show us her face" said another.

"Ay, and let her give us a kiss," said My anger was getting the better of me now, for not only did they say what I have written down, but much more, which must have been sorely distasteful to Mis-

tress Constance's ears. Without any more ado, therefore, I "The man who approaches a step mearer

Drunk as they were they started back

drunk as the others, eyed us closely.
"Now, then, Peter Blewitt," he said,
"you boast that you are a brave man, and you carry a truncheon. At him! At

But Peter Blewitt did not move. "And you say you are never frightened!"
sneered the other. "You say that you
will take me to the lock-up. You! you
haven't the courage of a bantam cock!"
This seemd to sting the drunken constable, for he made as though he would come towards me, and throwing off Mistress Constance's hand, I seized a pistol, and held it towards them.

"Unless you go your way I shoot," I "Now then, Peter Blewitt, surely you are not afraid of a boy's popgun. At him,

man! at him!"
With drunken gravity the constable idrew his truncheon and came towards me. If was loth, great as the danger was, to use my weapons, for though I had been trained to the use of both, I had never had occasion to defend myself by them before. In this case my hesitation almost ded to my undoing, for the feel of the truncheon having evidently given the con stable fresh courage, he rushed upon me suddenly, and struck at me with all his might. He did not miss me by more than six inches, and had I not slipped aside, I should have been completely at his mercy, for he was a strong man. As it was, however, he missed me completely, and not only that, but well-nigh fell down at my

proved an example for the others. "I'll see who the wench is, pistol or ne seize Mistress Constance's cloak, and tried

At this I hesitated no longer, but struck at him with my sword. Whether the blade cut its way through the man's thick clothes I know not, but he dropped his arm in a moment, and then, carried away by my desire to be rid of them, I lifted my left arm and fired. I have been told man's shoulder, but he cried out like one in the death agony. "I'm killed, I'm killed! Help!" he cried.

At this he took to his heels, and flew

as though the furies were at his beels, howling at the top of their voices.

"Are you hurt?" asked Mistress Constance.
"No; and you are safe!"

was unable to overcome, I went towards the group of trees I have spoken of, and "Not so, Master Jiggir ently I saw a large house well nigh ed not a minute, but hurried back with the town clerk, saw a man and a woman speed towards Bedford. The reason for this will be plain. While

was with Mistress Constance, my one rectly I was convinced that she had found refuge, I realized my own danger. I must leave the town within an hour. I knew that the woman's flight from the gaol might be discovered any moment, and I heard him say, "The chambermaid both rawn into a net of difficulties. It won leaped lightly over it, and then folof my foot. I realized that the carous lowed the windings of a footpath. Through two fields we passed together without onsequent upon the coming of the king no other time would it have been poss "Thank you, Master Rashcliffe," she said; "you are a brave man."
"What do you mean?" I stammered. had been suspended, and every turnkey had deemed it his duty to become drunk in the king's honor. In this also lay my "I am safe now. You need not fear for hope for escape from Bedford that night My work, therefore was to get into th "But you are not arrived at your desti-

"No, but I shall be there soon. You see those trees? Once behind them I am man should become aware of my wher abouts. If Master Sturgeon were still asleep this might be easy, for I had taken care to examine the exits from the stable at the time when I had taken up my quarters at the Bull. Moreover, Black Ben, although I wished he had many more hours' rest, had been well fed, and would

his staying power was wonderful, and I knew he would go till he dropped.

It did not take me long to reach the Bull, where I found the carousers still

ing, but talking eagerly.
"You say she hath escaped?" I heard some one say.

"What, from the county gaol?"

"And the woman is gone?"

ago."
"Who told thee?" not to part from you so soon. There are many things I would ask of you. Much hath happened since I saw you last, and it from one of the turnkeys.

"Ay, and I would too," said another, 'but I am too drunk." "But you spoke to that old man. You knew him. I saw him also. I had speech

whether Master Leslie's wench hath escaped or no, I will e'en drink till daywith him, and I would know who he was. With that two or three left the inn while I cautiously found my way into the bye. I thank you beyond words for what

I knew that if I did not get away with in the next few minutes my liberty, an me. I am safe now. I can hide while search is being made. After that I shall find a home in another land." silver groat. CHAPTER XVII.

If ever a man worked quickly and silently it was I. In less time than it takes me to tell I had thrown Black Ben's saddle across his back and buckled the girth ereof. As the saddle-bags contain nought of value, I had no trouble with them, and before a minute had passed away the bridle was around my horse's

"Come, my boy" I whispered, "there is

a stranger to you. Our pathways have strangely crossed each other, and you have been kind to me. For this I thank Whether he understood me or no I dare not say but he whinnied as though he knew my will, and followed my lead into the yard. I had opened the gate on entering, and it had struck me, even as I had done this, how easy it would have show my face to my country people. I am a Puritan. My father is hated of the and take whatever nag he pleased, as far as the ostler was concerned. Not that I troubled about Back Ben, for no man but myself had been on his back since he was foaled, neither, for that matter, dare any man do this. For while he was obeen the father knew not what had be-Since that day I have been hunted as though I were a mad dog. Since that day dient to my hand, and was as gentle as a lamb with me, he would not suffer another to mount him. In truth, the ostler was afraid of him when I brought him in, neither would Black Ben have allowed him even to bring his some hard allowed him even to bring his some hard. I might in case of need render had been have allowed him even to bring his some hard. even when my heart grew sick at the him even to bring his corn had I not spoken to him, and bidden him be quiet. I should do more harm than good by I know nothing of the history of your marriage with Sir Charles Denman and I had no fear, therefore, that any man would steal him. Thus when I unfastened

heard strange sounds, and on seeing this my heart sunk in my shoes, for I heard a "No, but if you need me?" I cried. "Will

you not promise to send for me if you "Is that your desire? Knowing what "Where is he? Is he gone?" "Where is who gone?"

you know of me, do you wish to endanger rourself for me.?" "Does not my presence in Bedford tonight prove it?" "But how may that be? Where can I

"There is a man near St. Paul's Cross who keeps an inn called the Virgin Queen," I made answer. "He was once a servant of my father's. His name is Caleb Bullen. I will speak to him directly

I return to London, and if you send a letter to me in care of him it will surely reach me. I saw that she looked steadily towards me as I spoke and I thought she hesitated. "When I need help I will send to you -nusband. Will you shield me from him?"

She said this bitterly, and as she spoke my heart became hard. Why should I seek to befriend the wife of another man? Was not her place at his sida? The seek busy drawing ale. But I will seek busy drawing ale. remembered the way he spoke to her in

the inn at Folkstone, and while I pitied the woman, I felt like hating the man. "I will help you against all who would harm you." I said. She grasped my hand convulsively. "God protect you and preserve you," she had done, I saw her speeding swiftly

across the meadows towards the trees she had spoken of. I started to follow her, but deemed such an action to be unwise; therefore I stopped and listened. Full five minutes did I wait, but not a sound did I hear. She had disappeared from my view as

ame upon me with great suddenness that should be despised." had allowed me to effect her escape. At to have done such a thing. But vigilance town with all speed, to saddle Black Ber

in secret, and to ride away before any by this time be ready for a gallop. It is true I had ridden him sixty miles, but

lingering. It struck me, however, that something of importance had happened The drinkers were not singing and shout

"Ay, and Master Sturgeon is murdered." "Ay, it is thought that some friend of Master Leslie's found his way into the gaol and did away with him."

"So it is said. I am going thither to see. I heard the news only a minut

All this time I stood in the yard of the Bedford to perform.

Let was no wonder, therefore, that I Let was no wonder, therefore, that I Bull beneath an open window.
"Stay, I will go with thee," said one.

"Ay, and I too," said another, "and

perhaps my life, could not be valued at a

a hard gallop before you, so we must

the stable gate with so much ease, I had no fear that I should not find him waiting be. It would be difficult for any man "Do you seek to know it," she cried

passionately. "I shall escape now. Since God hath led you to deliver me, from Bedford Gaol, even when hope had died within my heart, will He forsake me heard strange sounds, and on seeing this

This question was asked by some on

who stood by the front door of the inn.
"The young stranger from London."
"Why, what hath he done?" "Spirited away Master Leslie's daughter.

nought, but just listened to what the rest "Hath he paid his count?" "Nay. He hath had nought but boiled

beef for his supper, and a pint of ale to That is but a little matter. Then when he hath paid for his bed and "Nay, I know not. This is not a time

kept busy drawing ale. But I will send "Ay, send and find out. But did you not see him go away with Master Stur-

"That did I not. Have I not told you that I have been over-busy tonight?"
"Well, he must be found. It is he who hath spirited away Master Leslie's daugh-

"Nay, man, how could he do that?" "He well-nigh killed Master Sturgeon, locked him in the county gool, took his keys, and liberated the maid. I tell you he hath done this."

"A pretty cock and bull story!"
"But I tell you he hath. One of the turnkeys was found soft enough to unlock though she were a shadow of the night. For a time she seemed but the creature of one's dreams, and the events of the that he had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the structure of the control of the that he had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the properties.

Presently, drawn by curiosity which I again. I tell you, you be all too drunk to the festivities which were held, but a "Not so, Master Jiggins; we have been drinking as men should, but we be not so drunk as that. Besides, Master Fulton man together not far from the gaol, but he did not think it could be Master Leshe did not think it could be Master Les-lie's daughter, because the man claimed to be the friend of Sir William Bilton, and, as you know, Sir Wikiam despises any means whatsoever become acquainte Master Leslie as every Puritan rascal with my name, they might place watch the possibility of hearing whatever ne it that no one is in the young stranger's crowns which I still possessed, and, find ing that I had enough for my needs, I re-

"Then hath he escaped. But we must mained at the Virgin Queen, and partook find him. The town clerk hath it that of the good fare which Caleb Bullen proten guineas will be given to him who will vided.

ay hands on him."
"But where is the warrant for this?" "Master Fulton's word is enough war-rant, Master Jiggins. But say, he hath a horse. Is the horse in the stable?" At this I knew that what I did must be done quickly. I was therefore on Black Ben's back before they could enter the vard, by the wall of which I had been hid-

ing while they were speaking.
"Here he is!" cried the man who had een chief spokesman, and he made a dash "At him, my boy!" I cried, and the faithful animal darted at the fellow with

open mouth. way for me as I dashed through. Partly, I suspect, because they were not sure who I was, and partly because Black Ben careered so wildly that no man dared to

"Your count, you blackguard, your count!" I heard Master Jiggins say, who evidently cared more about that than the recapturing of Mistress Constance. In-deed, I heard in after days that Master Jiggins had a warm affection for Master Leslie, and rejoiced that she had escaped

"that is double what you would have asked, Master Jiggins," I cried, and then I laughed aloud, for the whole pack of them—and there must have been at least twenty of them—stood open mouthed even while I rode away. Never did I realize how silly a number of drunken men could be, and how easy one who had kept his head clear could deal with them. Through
the whole night I had worked my will
because of the king's command that every
man should drink his health, and now at
man should his health, an "One of the night watchers, and he had the last I rode away unscathed, having accomplished the thing I had come to

less they had firearms no man could harm me. For although he had traveled from London to Bedford that day, I knew that now he had had a few hours' rest and a good feed of corn, he could do the whole followed by R. R. Mal and R. Braden and R. Brade journey back again and be none the worse for it. Moreover, I doubted if there was a horse in Bedford which could overtake

"After him! after him!" I heard son one shout. "He hath flouted us, and laughed in our faces."

Then I heard a louder cry, followed by

a silence as though some one in authority had come upon the scene. I longed to shout back, so as to put them upon a false track, but reflected that the least said was the soonest mended, so I gave Black Bess rein, and before long was out of both sight and hearing of Bedford Town. Had I known then that I should see Bedford again under different circumstances. I do not think I should have been so light of heart. But coming events do not ways cast their shadows before them, in spite of old women's wisdom; and so, feeling my horse beneath me and seeing the hedges fly by me as he dashed along the road, I felt that I had nought to fear. Besides, I had succeeded far beyond my expectations. I felt sure that Mistress Constance was safe, for I knew that she was one who spoke not lightly, and as I remembered what she told me in the prison I knew that she was even then in

come of her.
As may be imagined, I rode straight I might in case of need render help to Mistress Constance. But I reflected that staying there, and in spite of passing doubts I felt sure that she was safe. More from Bedford to find me there, and I had plans in my mind which I hoped would forward the schemes which had been for-mulating in my mind. I also wanted to see my father again, and to know what | Canada Eastern Transfer Sept 1.

number of people running, and as far as he had been doing since we parted at I could judge they were coming towards Canterbury. I had not long left Bedford before morn ing began to dawn, and by the time I had reached the town of Hitchin it was broad daylight. Much as I desired to rest here, both for the sake of Black Ben as wen a myself, I rode straight on, barely enterng the town, but taking a narrow and somewhat unfrequented road instead. Not a soul did I meet, and this pleased me much, because, in case of pursuers, no one would be able to give information. When I had covered half the distance between Hitchin and St. Albans, I stopped by wayside inn for an hour, keeping a sharp lookout on the road all the while. By noon I had reached St. Albans, but I did not stay here, pushing on instead to the town of Barnet, where I deemed myself safe from pursuit. Moreover, having once arrived at Barnet, I found the roads so full of travelers, who were on their way to London to join in the revels, as well as others coming from them, that my presence could not call for any comment. Nevertheless, I was very thankful when I reached the Virgin Queen, an inn close by St. Paul's Cross, where I gave my horse in charge of Caleb Bullen, time and faithful servitor of my father's I spent two days in London trying to find my father, as well as taking part in

Useless Liniments. Are being first dr en off the

though I went everywhere that the public gathered, never once did I catch a glimps of my father, neither did I meet with any man who had seen aught of him. I con-cluded therefore that he had again re-

(To be continued.) EDUCATIONISTS IN ARNUAL SESSION

Truro, N. S., Aug. 16—The first meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Educa ional Association was held this morning attendance of teachers and prominent ed eaters from all parts of the province. The chair was occupied by Dr. A. H. McKay, superintendent of education for Nova ecotia and president of the ass The first paper read was by Dr. McKa on Some Present Day Problems, in whice he dwelt on many of the phases in school eaching that are agitating our educator

After Dr. McKay's address, a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the executive, as a committee on resolu I threw him a couple of crowns as I dashed away.

"That is double what you would have asked, Master Jiggins," I cried, and then I laughed aloud, for the whole pack of them—and there must have been at least twenty of them—stood open amouthed even while I rode away. Never did I realize how silly a number of drunken men could

The report of the committee on

It was no wonder, therefore, that I should laugh. The spirit of adventure was hot within me, and now that I sat upon Black Ben's back, I knew that unless they had firearms no man could have me. For although the spirit of adventure fax, read a most exhaustive name and now that I sat upon Black Ben's back, I knew that unless they had firearms no man could have me. For although the spirit of adventure fax, read a most exhaustive name and the spirit of the spirit of adventure was hold at l. King's College, Windsor, spoke on University Extension in England, and Prof. D. A. Murray, of Dalhousie University, Halifax, read a most exhaustive name. An afternoon session was held at

On these gentlemen finishing their di Queens county; Inspector McKinnon, Bad-leck (C. B.); W. R. Campbell, of Truro; Principal Kennedy, of Halisfax Academ Inspector McDonald, and President Forrest, of Dalhousie University. The meeting was then adjourned till

G. T. P. COMMISSION IS NOW C)MPLETE.

(Continued from page 1.) has been appointed law clerk to the In dian department. He is succeeded at Bai tleford by M. McCausland, now deputy registrar at Regina. W. G. Paultain, de uty registrar at Dawson, becomes deputy

registrar at Regina.

The cable report that the French gov ernment had received an unfavorable ists from Brittany, who have settled the Northwest is very much doubted by Mr. Smart, deputy minister of the interior. He states that the first party wer located southeast of Prince Albert and a cording to the last advices they were we satisfied with the place and with the conditions. Probably 1,000 persons in all have come from Brittany up to date. The minister of railways, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, has appointed E. J. Walsh, C. E., o be engineer in charge of the surveys i connection with the Trent Valley canal One of these will be along the Port Hope route to Lake Ontario and therefore wil be for the purpose of determining the best channel between Lake Simcoe and the Georgian Bay. Mr. Walsh, will have two parties under him, and will enter up-

portance at Antigua for the Imperial gov-

of considerable experience, having

ried through works of considerable im-

The necessary contract for the purchase of the Canadian Eastern by the government is now being prepared, and it is expected that the transfer of the line will be effected about September 1. It is expected that criminal prosess tions will be instituted as a result of the expose of the methods of purchasing

supplies for the isolation hospital.

The entries for the D. R. A. matches next month promise to be larger than ever. Major Winter, the secretary, has received more entries than at any previous gathering, 178 being already in hand. From Nova Scotia come 86, 32 being from the regulars at Halifax. Prince Edward Island sends 35; New Brunswick, 32, and Quebec and Manitoba are not yet in. Rarely is such a large funeral witnessed in the city as that of the popular young man, William Radenhurst Lyon, who was drowned at Cascades in the Gatineau river last Friday. Interment took place today and was accompanied with all the impres

"That elephant," said the circus man has slept standing up for a year. He is nety, and what little sleep he requires e takes on his feet," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "An elephant in h prime only sleeps five hours a night, and the older he grows the less sleep he needs. sleep at all. At whatever hour of the day or night I come to him, he stands patientnow his naps have been so short that he hasn't bothered to lie down for then Nearly all old elephants are like this."

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WANT SCOTT ACT

District Lodge, I. O. G. T., Met at service the young couple drove to town Hampstead, Monday, and Passed and left by the evening train on an ex Resolution to Above Effect-Officers Elected.

Hampstead, Aug. 16—Queens District Lodge, I. O. G. T. met with Onward Lodge here yesterday, after a period of mation extending for three years. Senting five lodges—Onward, Belleview, Queen's Own, Victoria and Victory.

It was unanimously decided to make an offcet to control of this city. Rev. Leo.

A. Hoyt officiated.

Fresor-Pures effort to secure the appointment of a

and for the purpose of pressing this upon The district lodge will meet at Gagetown on the day on which the council convenes.

The executive were authorized to appoint a lecturer for four months of the ear and pay a salary not exceeding \$300.

E. Inch. D. C. Mamie Cox, D. V. T. Jennie Davis, D. S. J. T. Elsie Lewis, D. S. F. C. Stults, D. Treas. J. A. Vanwart, D. A. S. C. H. Wasson, D. Chap. W. Davis, D. Mar. E. E. Mason, D. A. Mar. A. Appleby, D. G. Arthur Davis, D. Lent. Abram Thompson, D. Mess. A very interesting public meeting was acld in the evening presided over very ably

by I. E. Vanwart.

WEDDINGS.

Winchester-McKervey. On Tuesday, August 16, the wedding of Leaman Winchester to Miss Mina Mc-Kervey took place at the home of the Kervey took place at the honde of bridegroom, St. David street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride, who presented a charming appearance, was attended by her sister, Miss Annie McKervey. The groomsman was Harry Robertson. After sister, Miss Annie McKervey. The groomsman was Harry Rebertson. After the ceremony supper was served. The many beautiful presents received by the neppy couple was evidence of the high es-

Digby, Aug. 16-St. Patrick's (R. C.) stance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hayes. The bride, who was unattended, was dressed in white organdie with hat to match. The presents were numerous including a purse, from the offi-

The marriage took place on Tuesday of Miss Lottie Folkins, daughter of Joseph Folkins, Robinson street, Moncton, to James Coles, I. C. R. conductor. The marriage was performed by Rev. W. Penna, at the parsonage of Wesley Memoria church, in the presence of the immedia relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Coles left on a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they wil

Weaver-Dibblee.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 17-The wedding took place at the parish church here this afternoon of Dr. W. J. Weaver, of Fredericton, and Gertrude, younges daughter of the late Livingstone Dibble The beautiful little church was well fille with relatives and friends of the bride

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of the choir, and extra floral decoration added to the pretty effect of the ceremony. The musical portion of the service was rendered by the choir. The officiating clergy were Ven. Archdeacon Neales and Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, the bride's Revinded brother. A younger brother, Reginald Dibblee, gave the bride away. After the tended wedding tour, after which they will take up their residences in Frederic-

Garnett-Grover. The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father. A Grover, 30 Cannon street, of his daughter, Miss Nina May Grover, to

cott Act Inspector for Queens county, of the late Hon. K. F. Burns, Senator, of Bathurst, to Thomas M. Fraser, of Hali quiet. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Martin. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a traveling dress of navy blue ermine, with hat to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The happy couple took the Ocean Limited train for Montreal and other Upper Canadian cities, and will af-terwards go through the Annapolis Valley and other parts of Nova Scotia. On their return they will live in Halifax, where the groom is a prominent newspaper man, being on the editorial staff of the Halitax

POACHERS ON THE SALMON STREAMS

More of It in the Season Just Closed Than Ever Before.

The salmon fishing which closed on Monday was productive of more peaching of grilse than any previous two seasons. son the fish were storen indiscriminate ly and that a large number were hawked

about Newcastle. He stated that the owners of waters were beginning to complain in no uncertain terms and that if the evil was not soon stopped the owners of fishing privileges would relinquish their claims in dis-

"It seems to be a case of getting a job to fit the man and not a man to fit the job," declared Mr. Amrstonig. "Apparently the poaching is carried on right unthe secret of the matter is that men receive the appointments one season who are peachers another season." He spoke strongly of having reliable men appointed for an indefinite period instead of the present system of appointing any man with a political pull for one year."

The salmon season just closed has not year a year suggested one. The system of the political pull for the system of the political pull. been a very successful one. The principal

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After being idle since May 4th the St. ohn Sulphite Company started up Tuesday morning to work up its stock on hand. The machinery worked like clock-work after its nearly three months idleness and the men at the mill feel that is is a pity that such a splendid plant should be idle for want of capitalists to run it, specially as the pulp business is on a pay-

ing basis at present.

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Irish Leaders Off to New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 18-John Redmond, the Captain Donelan, Nationalist members of parliament, sailed for New York today on board the White Star line steamer Tentonic. Mr. Redmond and his companione, who are going to the United States to attend the convention of Irish League in New York August 30 and 31, were given a hearty send-off. One unfortunate thing for the poultry

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scatter it around so they must work for it,

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In order to have early layers we must hatch early. The time depends upon the ing pullets, butch so that the chicks are all in brooders by April 1st; this will give maturity. In Plymouth Rocks, hatch one Poultry Raising from month earlier; in Brahmas, Langshans or a Woman's Standpoint: Cochins, hatch in January if you can.

From the very start the chicks must be kept growing. A sotback of one day of not the most critical time in the life of critical Poultry Advocate.

ten means a lack of growth for a week. a chick is, when it is "feathering out." Even when pullets lay in October, they are quite uncortain, some starting well and continuing regularly, while others are

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ARTED—First or second class a cher for school district No. 2, Wiels w. Apto School Secretary, D. C. Si p. Wiekship with the profit of the pullets have raised their season's complement of chickens, it must be remembered that the males as well as the females, come from a laying strain; therefore it becomes necessary that the laying quality be preserved both in female and male.

Yanted—A second class teacher, one who can teach vocal music preferred. Apply, ting salary, to the undersigned. District ed poor. Peter Ledingham, Secretary to ist that will lay first and long than pllets, and thus will fill up the gap before the pullets start. The problem of a continuous egg supply is thus solved, and the hens lay while the pullets moult. Let us turn our attention to the exhibition strain. According to the date of the particular show which we have selected to make an exhibition, we breed to suit. If it be Boston, Jan. 17, we hatch so that our pullets may be exactly right at this time; if it be New York, Feb. 1st, we hatch at the same time or later, and we hatch at the same time or later, and wa Of course, in order to reproduce suctake pains that our pullets do not lay cessfully and satisfactorily, thorough-breds must be used, and they must be breds must be used, and they must be kept pure. Crosses can never fill the bill under any circumstances; but thoroughbreds thorough they may be, they need not be the thoroughbreds of the exhibition hall. It matters not whether the shape, comb or tall that wins be there or not, so long as the production can be depended on.

Layers need special care. What we require of our layers are early eggs. A pullet that will not lay before December, and a how not before here exhibition to an early egg yield; in fact, we do every thing to prevent it. It is not possible, therefore, to produce an early egg training the amount of grit mixed there is always an abundant of grit mixed with the small grains of which the food is conjucted. We hope it is needless to warn against eggs from such stock bring him in more money than the yield of the egg farmer. I am not arguing on this line, hence will the intit felkows will do away with. When the prepared chick foods are used there is always an abundant of grit mixed with the small grains of which the food is conjucted. We hope it is needless to warn against eggs from such stock bring him in more money than the yield of the egg farmer. I am not arguing on this line, hence will do away with. When the prepared chick foods are used there is always an abundant of grit mixed with the small grains of which the food is conjucted. We hope it is needless to warn against eggs from such stock bring him in more money than the yield of the egg farmer. I am not arguing on this line, hence will the intit felkows will do away with. When the prepared chick foods are used there is always an abundant of grit mixed with the small grains of which the stock bring him in more more than the yield of the egg farmer. I am not arguing on this line, hence will be a strain from stock hatched for these two produced and early and consequently prolific egg strain from stock hatched for these the two broaders of the produced and early and cons pay no attention to an early egg yield;

bred separately, and that egg strain fowls small chicks picking and eating each othare not show birds, and show are er. They almost invariably begin by picknot egg strains. Chickens hatched for early shows, Normber and December, may be much into a mob of cambus, and it can be better layers than those hitched for is not removed at once, he is literally eaten alive. Our removed for this has been alive. since we are depending entirely on their January and February shows, but they earning quality, they are found wanting. pullets, for the fall shows they would hardly be able to win in mid winter shows, the laying having developed them into hen shape.—E. O. Roessle, in the

to place bloody meat bones in their reach, when they will transfer their attentions

should be removed. We would be glad to

Cypher's Chick food was used, and this has a liberal amount of meat and bone in its

DETUARY,

Derect Miss Miriam Fullerton.

Miss Miriam Pullerton, daughter of the late Elisha Fullerton, dear Plant of Swith Ender of the late Elisha Fullerton, dear the residence of Mrs. Jacob Fullerton, Carleton, where she had for some time made her home. Deceased was 78 years of age and had for 33 years of age and had for any to the form of the fo

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston and Maine ports, pass and mdse, W. G. Lee.
Coastwise—Schrs Annie Blanche, 68,Rowe, Parrsboro; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Kingsport, and cld for Canning.
Wednesday, Aug. 7.
Schr Rewa, from New York, coal.
Schrs Wm F Green and Wm L Elkins.
Stmr Edith Hayne (Ger) 1,338, Schubert, Hopewell Cape for U K—anchored off the Island.
Thursday, Aug. 18.

for a four weeks old chick, and this premature growth naturally sups the vitality and sometimes ends in death—especially is this true of a chick which is not ever strong in the beginning. Salmon River.

Wednesday, Aug 17.

Schr Lois V Chaples, Robinson, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Alba, Copp, Waterside;
Maildand, Hatfield, Port Greville; Susie
Pearl, Lewis, St Martins; barge No 4, Tufts,
Parrshoro.

Parrsboro.

Thursday, Aug. 18.

Barque Providenza, Cichero, for Buenos Ayres, Dunn Bros.

Schr Priscilla, Granville, New Bedford, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Gertie, Ogilvie, Port Maitland; Silver Cloud, Post, Digby; Citizen, Woodworth, Bear River; Ida May, Gale, Fredericton; Annie Blanche, Rowe, Parrsboro; Levuka, Ogilvie, Wolfville.

Tuesday, Aug. 16.
Stmr Gamen, Anderson, Brow Head f o,
Wm Thomson & Co.
Bark Belfast, McMillan, Melbourne, Australia, A Cushing & Co.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston via
Maine ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

a good way to do is to scatter it in chaff, and make them scratch for it, but never forget the grit. One of the first CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Aug 16—Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, New York via Yarmouth and sailed to return; schr Bessie Parker, New York.
Sid—Stmrs Rosalind, Clark, St John's (Nfid.); Slivia, Farrell, New York; Viking, Mobridge, Gillisport (Nfid.)
Halifax, N S, Aug 17—Ard stmrs Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Olivette, Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston.
Sid—Stmr Damara, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid.)
Halifax, N S., Aug 18—Ard stmrs Siberian from Glasgow, Liverpool and St John's (Nfid.); and cleared for Philadelphia; Gulf of Ancud, from London and cleared for St John; schr Urania, from Barbadoes. causes of bowel trouble in the small chicks s the want of grit; you must remember vided with every organ perfect but the digestive organ or gizzard, and this, of course, is not supplied with the material required to grind the food. We should herefore give very line grit in the first ed. It is simply amazing the amount of

Preston, Aug 14.—stmr Vera, Halifax. Greenock, Aug 15—Ard, bark Dagny,Cape Formenntine via Liverpool. Rotterdam, Aug. 14—Ard, stmr Lake Sim-Rotterdam, Aug. 14—Ard, Stimr Dake Simcoe, Montreal.

Greenock, Aug 16—Ard, stmr Yoruba, Montreal via Bathurst.

Liverpool, Aug 16.—Ard, stmr Southwark,
Montreal. Montreal.

Liverpool, Aug 16.—Sid, stmrs Ivernia,
Boston; Lake Erie, Montreal.

Kinsale, Aug 17.—Passed stmr Roman, from
Portland for Liverpool.

Sharpness, Aug. 18.—Ard stmr Ethiopia,
from Chatham, N B.

Barry, Aug 16.—Sid stmr Eva, for Halifax.
Instrhaull, Aug 16.—Passed stmrs Manchester City, from Montreal and Qubec for Manchesters. chester.

Kinsale, Aug 17—Passed stmr Sicily, from Halifax and St John's (Nfd) for Liverpool.

Brow Head, Aug 17—Passed stmr Englishman, from Montreal and Quebec for Bristol.

Liverpool, Aug 17—Ard stmr Manchester City, from Montreal and Quebec.

London, Aug 17—Ard stmr Murcia, from Chicoutimi. Chicoutimi.

Hamburg, Aug 17—Sld stmr Oxonian, for
Montreal.

And herouses Carston Boe, Hamburg, Aug 17—Sld stmr Oxonian, for Montreal.

Cork, Aug 17—Ard barques Carston Boe, from St John; Hovding, from Rimouski.

Queenstown, Aug 18—Ard stmr Republic, from Boston for Liverpool and porceeded.

Liverpool, Aug 18—Sld stmr Canada, for Quebec and Montreal; Ionian, for Montreal; Sagamore, for Boston.

Innstrabul, Aug 17—Passed stmr Araucania, from Greenock for Canada.

Greenock, Aug 18—Ard stmr Salerno, Sydney (C B.)

Prawle Point, Aug 18—Passed stmr Fremona, from Montreal for London.

Glasgow, Aug 17—Sld stmrs Carthaginia, St John's (Nfid) and Philadelphia.

Oporto, Aug 13—Ard schr Little Mystery, Bellorem (N B.)

Liverpool, Aug 17—Ard in the Mersey, barque Ansgar, Chatham (N B.)

Dublin, Aug 18—Sloken—Barque Valota.

Boston, Aug 16—Ard, stmr Otta, Louisbourg; Boston, Yarmouth; schrs Nellie Watters, Hillsboro; D Gifford, Elizabeth-Bobst KcHurry.

Robert McMurray, of Nowcastle, and the case of the survived by two daughters for the case of the survived by two daughters and three sons. The sons are James, John and George. One of the daughters in the survived by two daughters and three sons. The sons are James, John and George. One of the daughters in the survived by two daughters and three sons. The sons are James, John and George. One of the daughters in the survived by two daughters was caught between the buffers, his cheek being so bally crushed as to cause death instantly. He leaves a widow and six children. All of his children with the exception of the youngest, were away. Two were visiting in Maine and two at Black River. The other, his eldest on Edward, is a brakeman between the buffer of the survived by two were visiting in Maine and two at Black River. The other, his eldest on Edward, is a brakeman between the Mark and the case of the survived by two were visiting in Maine and two at Black River. The other, his eldest on Edward, is a brakeman between the Mark and the survived by two were visiting in Maine and two at Black River. The clother, his eldest on Edward, is a brakeman between the Mark and the survived and the survived by two were visiting in Maine and two at Black River. The clother, his eldest on Edward, is a brakeman between the Mark and the survived by the surv

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Alcides, 2181, Glasgow via St John's (Nfld), Aug 9.
Evangeline, 1417, at London, Aug 10.
Gulf of Ancud, 1700, London via Halifax, Aug 7.
Lewisport, 1157, Cardiff via Halifax, July 30; at Halifax, Aug 14.
Nether Holme, 1285, Maryport, July 25; at Bridgewater, Aug 9.
Pontiac, 1600, Sharpness, Aug 9.
Pontiac, 2072, at Sharpness, Aug 12.
St John Cley, 1412, at London, July 14.

Barques.

Besheim, 768, Havre, July 19.
Bonanza, 588, Limerick, July 28.
Dione, 720, Hull, Aug 15.
Edna M Smith, 736, Liverpool, Aug 8.
Giuseppino, 1070, New York, Aug 11.
Josva, 457, Liverpool, July 19.
Regina, 798, Dublin, Aug 11.
Barquenntine.
Fruen, 356, Drogheda, July 29.

alRIHS.

______ MINTINNICK—At 53 Hazen street, this city, Aug. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Mintinnick, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

WEAVER-DIBLEE—At Christ church, Woodstock, on Aug. 1°th, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector of Burton, brother of the bride, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Neales, M. A., rector of Woodstock, Walter J. Waver, K. D., of Fredericton, and Emily Gertrade, daughter of the late Livingstone Dibblee, Esq. CURRIE-TAYLOR—At the Carlisle Hotel, Woodstock (N. B.), August likh, by Rev. L. A. Fenwick, Theodore H. Currie, of Bath, and Miss M. Annette Taylor, only daughter of Wilbur A. Taylor, of Florensevide, Carleton Co.—[Ontario papers please copy. WiNCHESTER-McKERVEY—At the home of the bridegroom, Aug. 16th, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D., Leaman Winchester to Mina McKervey, both of St. John, (N. B.) EAGLES-JOHNSON—In this city, Aug. 16th, at the residence of A. Williams, Mecklenburg street, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, Arthur L. W. Eagles to Mrs. Kate M. Johnson, both of this city.

DEATHS.

WOOD—At Carter's Point, Kings county, on Tuesday, Aug. 16th, Amanda Melvina beloved wife of James R. Wood, in the seventy-eighth year of her age, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their

FULLERTON—At St. John, Aug. 15, in the 78th year of her age, Miriam Fullerton, daughter of the late Elisha Fullerton, of Nova Scotia. (N. S. papers please copy). CONROY—Suddenly on Aug. 17th, at his late residence, No. 179 Brittain street, Edward H., son of the late Henry and Mary Conroy, leaving a wife and two children.

WHITE—At 195 Main street, at 2 a. m., August 15, Mrs. Maria A. White, widow of W. P. White, in the 82nd year of her age. WELCH-In Roxbury, (Mass.), Aug. 13, Melinda, beloved wife of Patrick Welch, 43 years. [P. E. Island papers please copy. DEAN—In this city Aug 17th, Gilbert H., infant son of Thomas J. and Isabella H. Deam, aged three months.

RILEY—In Boston, Lawrence Riley, 38 years.—[Nova Scotia papers please copy.

SUMMERVILLE—At his residence, Milford, Aug. 18th, after a short illness, William Summerville, aged 72 years and eight months, leaving two daughters and three sons to mourn their loss.

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address of every student who is still liv-Each old student will receive an invitation to be in Sackville, the guest of the days, and it is hoped that a most enjoy-able reunion will result. The programme prepared for the occasion will be an-

nounced very shortly.

The following jubilee poem was written by Miss Sarah E. Smith, of John:-

ance.
In its halls of historic, flourished art and

And, I grieve to say it, Cupid had his

glowed.

But for fifty years, dear, fine or stormy weather. weather. Fairyland and real land they have trod to-

So they came and went, dear, to and fro the college, Careless, happy maidens in their early Sarciess, nappy maidens in their early spring,
And the eager, wise ones gathered stores of knowledge,
This their time of gleaning, precious harvesting:
and the grain has ripened into full fruition,
And the land is richer for that pure ambition.

Now from life's fair summit, they, with uender longing,
Turn to happy hours in these classic shades,
And this year auspicious, hosts of memories
thronging. thronging, Crown their Alma Mater,never fades; While each fair life-tory that too early closes.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE UNANIMOUS ON PREFERENCE ONLY TO CANADIAN PORTS, Nowhere Else on Earth is Such

Resolution That Dominion Express Company Should Have Use of Intercolonial Carried by Large Majority After Hot Debate-Daily Service to Digby at Increased Subsidy Passes-Other Important Business-Next Meeting at Yarmouth.

town, Georgetown, the Pictou route and

Sackville and the Summerside section of

Hon. Wm. Ross, Halifax, thought the

W. S. Fisher, St. John, introduced the

following resolution:
Whereas, Under our present tariff the

ments could be advanced against the pro-posal. The Grand Trunk would natural-

mously adopted.

Island delegates the latter route.

Moncton, Aug. 17-The annual conven- Captain Reid, of Summerside, seconded the resolution and quite a discussion followed between the advocates of Charlotte tion of the Maritime Board of Trade opened this morning in Oddfellows' Hall at 10 o'clock with a large attendance. The pro-Cape Tormentine route. Charlottetown and Pictou men favored the former and ceedings opened with an address of welome by Mayor Ryan. This was followed by the roll call and the following respond-

Sackville-Josiah Wood, Chas. D. Stew art, J. M. Baird. Halifax-G. S. Campbell, A. M. Bell, J.

Kings County, N. S .- James A. Kins-Kentyille—E. J. Ward, C. W. Webster, C. O. Allan, G. M. Dewolfe, W. Gould, B.

Wolfville-I. B. Oakes, R. W. Starr.

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Annapolis—A. E. Atler.
Pictou—J. D. McDonald, A. J. Craig.
Amherst—J. A. L. Canso, W. A. Morgan, H. A. Rice.
Alberton, P. E. I.—J. E. Birch.
O'Leary, P. E. I.—A. W. Turren.
Georgetown, P. E. I.—F. G. Boyger.
Chatham—D. G. Smith, W. S. Loggie.
St. John—W. M. Jarvis, J. H. White,

Monoton-F. W. Sumner, E. McCarthy, J. T. Hawke, Senator McSweeney, J. E.

Sydney-S. Shover, A. W. Cruise. Digby-C. Jamison. Yarmouth—E. H. Armstrong. Summerside—J. Read, J. E. Lefurgey. Several letters regretting inability to be

A motice of motion made at the Sydney meeting in 1902 to amend one of the by-laws was brought up by the secretary. Mr. Smith, Chatham, moved that a committee of two be appointed to vary the constitution, so that the council should arrange the order in which various subjects were to be discussed in committee; seconded by Mr. Bell, of Halifax, and car-

mitted his report. It showed that during the year three boards had been formed in

number 35, unaffiliated, 12.

President Wood submitted his report. He referred to Moncton's growth, dealt the marked increase in the lumber business, and the G. T. R. rail- lowed.

The dumping clause in the tariff was considered and a resolution carried expressing dissatisfaction with the adminis-

Favor Daily Service St John to Digby.

This afternoon the first subject taken up was "a daily steamer between St. John and Digby. A resolution asking for an increased subsidy from the dominion government was moved by Mr. Jamieson, of Digby. The company was willing to run present the subsidy is \$12,000 and the increase asked for is \$17,466. The resolution

John, and the resolution adopted. The acts of Nova Scotia, with referen was introduced by the Annapolis board A resolution bearing on the question ask ed the Nova Scotia government to appoin fire rangers in every county in the pro-ince. The value of forests from man P., Chatham; W. M. Jarvis, St. John; D. ville, and Mr. Dodge, Kentville.

At the instance of W. M. Jarvis, a rider

was attached to the resolution memorial-izing the New Brunswick government to adopt the Nova Scotia system for the protection of forests against fires and also to enact legislation similar to that in force in Westmorland county, for the whole province. The resolution under the rider

A resolution was introduced by the Wolfville board asking the government for better steamboat service in Minas Basin, which was adopted. The matter was presented by I. B. Oakes.

Wm. Lewis, Louisbourg, called attention

to the falling off of the shipping industry in the maritime provinces, and said the shipping trade was being done largely by foreign vessels. He asked for the appointment of a committee to draft a reso-lution memorializing, the federal government to urge on the Imperial government | To Advertise Maritime Provinces Betterto cancel the treaty with foreign countries in reference to shipping. He though Can adians couldn't compete with Norway and Sweden who are doing much Canadian

Captain Reid of P. E. Island, and Captain Allan, Nova Scotia, to take the mat-

Winter Route to P. E. Island.

Captain Thomas Anderson, of Sackville, introduced a resolution in favor of the government maintaining communication between the mainland and P. E. Island by the Cape Tormentine route. The resolu tion expressed the opinion that the most feasible route for winter between the island and mainland would be between the Carleton Head, and Cape Tormentine. The resolution asked the government to construct a pier and provide safe terminal fastruct a pier and provide safe terminal facilities at Carleton Head. The government was further asked in the resolution to put a steamer upon the route between the dwelling and talked over. There is the day is learned and talked over. There is the life of the city, or of that part of the work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the finest steel work. This will be one of the saloon's customers. These competitions are built by Messrs. Burpee and Simples of summer navigation.

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THE SALOON AS A FACT.

To Ameliorate Its Debauching Influence on the Poor, Bishop Potter Aids Mr. Johnson's Experiment-Best to Withhold Stone-Throwing.

New York, Aug. 10-Bishop Potter has ndorsed a liquor saloon; there is much people, and the amusement is exp by cynics who are lazily inclined to think little of all efforts to improve the slums, and is also expressed by some hardened between the ainland and the Island was being well semi-criminals who constitute the backbone of Tammany Hall.

looked after by Island representatives in parliament and all possible was being It is naturally productive of a moral shock that a bishop should do anything After considerable debate, in which bh or say anything that will invite custom to merits and demerits of the different routes were discussed, Mr. McDonald, of Pictou, noved an amendment to the effect that this board had not sufficient information y, absolutely immoral. To such a mind here can be no palliating circumstances on the subject to make any representa tions to the dominion government. The amendment was carried 25 to 23. and truth compess the assertion that much bigotry and some evil consequences have resulted from this habit of looking Canadian Goods Through Canadian Ports-

momentous question, for momentous ferent import in Maine, for example where political prohibition has stimulated Whereas, Under our present tarm the Whereas, Under our present tarm the Preference of 33 per cent. on British goods applies to merchandise imported via foreign ports as well as to goods coming foreign ports as well as to goods coming the city of New York, where political in the city of New York, where political and sometimes a state.

Shocked as one may be by the bishop's netensity in aid of the subway liquor saada under this law, are received through oon, it is well to pause before throwing stones at him. Bishop Potter is not a man to be taken lightly, nor is he one Be it Therefore Resolved, That the government of Canada be asked to apply the rebate only to goods coming direct to Canadian ports, so that our own ports and force in his church, in the community where he lives and in the country; he is transportation companies may be built up by the business of our country.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. where he is because of his large intelli-gence, his courageous independence and his devotion to the causes which he as-sists or which he leads. He did not in-P., for Cumberland, spoke strongly in sup-port of the resolution, which was unanidorse this subway saloon carelessly, by reason of good fellowship or through friendship for Joseph Johnson, the head Hot Debate Over Competing Express Companies on I. C. R.

The main subject up for discussion at tonight's session of the board was the conclusion reached by a man of exceptiontonight's session of the board was the express business on the I. C. R. presented al intelligence and with exceptional exper-

the year three boards had been formed in Nova Scotia—at Antigonish, Chester and Mahone Bay. The affiliated boards now member 35, unaffiliated, 12.

President Wood submitted his report.

President Wood submitted his report. points east of Truro was moved by Mr. Rice of Canso and seconded by Mr. Dewolfe of Halifax. A lengthy discussion followed nal classes in city politics.

To jump at the conclusion, therefore that such a man has done wrong in speaking well of the subway saloon is not the Mr. Smith, M. P., of Winona (Ont.), mark of an open or fair mind. No one has the right to make such a generaliza-

fruit shipper, was present and addressed the board on the question by request. He said the whole of the Niagara district had tion except one who has determined, once for all, that the selling of liquor under any said the whole of the Magara district had passed resolutions in support of the gov-ernment granting the Dominion Express Company the same rights as Canadian over the Intercolonial and no good argu-The truth is that this saloon which Mr. Johnson has started, and which Bishop Potter has endorsed, is an attack Bushop Potter has endorsed, is an attack on one of the most hideous evils in the municipal life of New York. It is perfectly true that the bishop in this instance is inseparable from the man; but being the head of his church in the city, and, perhaps, it may be said, confidently, the intellectual head of it in the country. Bishop Potter has also been see of ly oppose it, as it had a monopoly at pres-ent. There was nothing in the argument of loss of revenue or increased car ser-

vice. The Dominion Express Company would give a guarantee to the government that there would be no loss of revenue.

J. T. Hawke moved an amendment to the effect that such extension to the Dotry, Bishop Potter has also been one the foremost good citizens of New York and has there been an immense force for minion Express Company be granted only on condition that the C. P. R. grant to all other express companies the same exon condition that the C. P. R. grant to all other express companies the same extension over its lines in the maritime provinces and Quebec as is granted by the I. C. R. to the Dominion Company. This was seconded by Senator McSweeney.

Mr. Hawke argued that Moncton had experience with the C. P. R. diverting traffic years ago and they did not want that experience repeated now in the exception of the saloon of the conditions in New York, and in doing this we must that experience repeated now in the exception of the saloon of the conditions in New York, and in doing this we must consider the saloon as it it. As it is, then, that experience repeated now in the express business. It meant a loss of revenue it is the worst enemy that the poor car the worst enemy that the poor can be the worst enemy that the poor can be the worst enemy of the city itself. The Mr. Dewelfe of Halifax read a number of letters from fish exporters and fruit is the enemy of the city itself. The saloon of New York is most graphimorters in Canso, Halifax and other points urging the maritime board to pass a resolution in favor of competing express companies on the Intercolonial. companies on the Intercolonial.

Mr. Dewolf, Kentville; Schafer, Sydney,
Capt. Read, Acorn (P. E. I.), and Wm. it the club of the poor, but he probably means that this is what it ought to be Capt. Read, Acorn (P. E. I.), and Wm.
Jarvis of St. John supported the resolution
tion, the latter referred to the resolution
took by the St. John board in favor of
political life of the city. It is a place passed by the St. John board in favor of

passed by the St. John board in tavor of it and considered that benefit must accrue from giving two companies equal trict, or the ward, or by a man who hopes to be the leader. He is a criminal rights over the Intercolonial.

Mr. Hawke, W. S. Loggie, Chatam; A.

W. Cruise, Sydney, spoke in favor of leaving things as at present.

The island men made a strong plea for His place is the resort of the poor as well as of the vicious. as of the vicious.

We are told of the "decent poor" who better express service.

On the matter being put to vote the resort to these saloons. The decent poor do not go there at all, or, if they begin amendment was lost, 41 to 11. The original motion carried 39 to 6. to go, they are soon debauched in one way or another. The poor who habitually

go to the saloon are either too stupid to the criminals, except when drink leads them suddenly to commit crimes of vio-lence, or they lack the need. A dissi-The question of best way to advertise naritime provinces whereby a desirable class of British immigrants may be secur-ed was introduced by the Kentville board. ed was introduced by the Kentville board.

W. S. Fisher spoke at length on the necessity if the provinces preparing suitable literature for distribution in Great Britain, and Mr. Campbell, Hallifax, and others talked along the same lines. It was decided to refer the matter to a committee composed of the mover and seconder, W. S. Fisher, Campbell of Hallifax, and Dodge of Kentville to prepare something definite for recommendation to the frequenters of the saloon, who are classmittee composed of the mover and seconder, W. S. Fisher, Campbell of Halifax, and Dodge of Kentville to prepare something definite for recommendation to the frequenters of the saloon, who are classed as the "poor" might, however, be much The saloon in New York is a stubborn

cussed, the question being brought up by the Island delegates and a resolution was passed favoring the establishment of lobmeet next year at Yarmouth.

which is sold over the bar, make the saloon the centre of life on the East side and on the West; in the Bowery and in the "Tenderdoin." Mingling with those who may be termed the "innocent poor" are the heroes of the quarter—generally the successful prize fighter of the mo as just won a pot of money and has, therefore, become a "good spender," or some Tammany politician who has just become a lawmaker, or a judge of the riminal court and with whom, therefore is well to have a "pull."

this well to have a "pull."

There are also present, either in the bar-room or in the "back room," where the most vicious gather, the wretched women of the street, some of whom in the Bowery district, at all events, are as lov and repulsive as are the fallen hags the Whitechapel district in London. Over the group of people presides the keeper of the place." With hardly an exception, he is a Tammany politician He is the master. Mike Callahan, "the itor," or Barney Flynn, the of the Bowery," are samples of them. Around a place gather the bruisers and thieves of the slums. They insult women who pass along the street, if they are decent women; the women with whom they associate are the fallen women of the "back room." The two-men and wo men-drug and rob those whom they en-tice to enter. The members of the "gang" centre there for plunder. Sometimes they get it by theft; sometimes by hiring out as repeaters, their nefarious work being done in Democratic Jeresy City or in Republic Philadelphia.

Thus the only place to which the poor resort for such comforts of life as are here offered is the saloon kept by a criminal or the line. an associate of criminals, and dominated much when the greatness of the need is considered. The saloon is the social and lived in for a while. His occupation did the political centre of its community, and not permit of steady work for any lengthy debauches the poor by means of the company which they are obliged to keep in his saloon, but he buys them with coal and with charities of many kinds. He gives to them and their children every year a great excursion on the river. one of them has trouble with the law, he

"sees" the magistrate, with whom he has a "pull," because they are both of Tammany. Nowhere in all the civilized world can one find so priviliged a person as the Tammany district leader. No English duke has such "influence" with the English magistrate, and the King of England would not dream of trying to assert such power if an English magistrate could be

ly govern. The saloon keeper is the local eader, and his "place" the local head-uarters. He does what he is told to do. His orders come from Fourteenth street, and he receives from there sums of money for purposes of corruption. He buys the votes necessary to his leader. He and his "gang" of thugs and criminals thus rule thing." he politics of the city, and the government of the city, if it be Tammany, is un practically live there, for that is their home from noon of every day until the small hours of the morning of the next day. Thus it is that the rule of Tammany is the rule of the vicious, and that the warmth and gossip of society and for material aid when the cold days of misfor-

Bishop Potter, recognizing the saloon as a fact, has been pleased to indorse. Mr. Johnson's application of an English expension of the province of the provinc for those men who think that a saloon and some drink are necessary, where they may take their families, where they will not associate constantly and familiarly with the vicious and the criminal, and where they will not be under the domination of

R. H. Armstrong was up at the camps last week and landed about twenty grilse and two salmon. Edward Johnston and James Miller of Chatham were up at College and two salmon were up at College and two salmon were up at College and two salmon and James Miller of Chatham were up at College and landed twenty. Call's pool last week and landed twentyone grilse. Dr. Day and Mr. H. E.Goold
whose lather, I understand, neves nere, I
was as much sunprised to see him as he
was to see me, for the last time we'd me of Sussex were at the Paoineau Falls Camp last week for a few days and had excellent luck in getting eight or nine grilse and many trout. They were joined during the last time we'd met was up along the Washademoak and Grand Lake years ago, when we had yacht races. Fred was always a great yachtsman. Like myself, he'd straveled over a big part of the west. He may come east the form long above. ing their visit by Doctor McNicol and Conductor John Sproul of the Sussex train, who is a very enthusiastic angler.—

big part of the west. He may come east before long. Another fellow I met was Will Morey, who used to be in Kerr & Robertson's, here. He is clerking in Ar-

Newcastle Advocate.

Mr. Sturgess, of Boston, passed through St. John on Tuesday evening, returning from a fishing trip on the Metapedia. The party, which included J.Murray Kay, Bennett and Pickering, of Boston, had poor sport, catching only twenty-five salmon during their stay. The fishermen, with the exception of Mr. Sturgess, returned to Boston via Montreal.

General and Mrs. Weld, who, accom panied by their two sons, have been on a lishing excursion to Bathurst, left on Tues-

day for Boston by way of Montreal. The general's sons passed through St. John on Tuesday, returning to the Hub by the Maine Central.

Bathurst Water Supply. A Bathurst correspondent writes to the

Neweastle Advocate:
"A meeting was called by the Board of urst, to meet Mr. Peter Clinch, secretary of the St. John Board of Underwriters, who came here to discuss certain propositions for more adequate fire protection in ted by which it may be possible to secure a crater system which can be used for fire purposes. Mr. Clinch will submit the in-formation received to the St. John Board."

he Island delegates and a resolution was lact. It exists because it satisfies harry more needs, or supposed needs, than the appetite for drink. It draws the men out reached Buctouche from the Dominion of the gatters by offering light, heat, of the super-Seven car loads of material have already shelter and society. There the news of the day is learned and talked over. There Erection will be commenced at once; two

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF WANDERING

Walter Robinson Concludes That British Columbia is the Place for Him.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

He Tells The Telegraph of Conditions in the Pacific Province, and Declares It is the Young Man's Country-Everything is on Tremendous Scale.

An ordinary cierk receives from \$45 to \$60 per month and board. A man with knowledge of a trade is paid \$4 daily, and found," said Walter Robinson, of Cam-bridge (Queens county), last Tuesday, in discussing conditions in British Colu He is just back from the west, and in his four years' absence has become fa miliar not only with the Canadian west

Prior to leaving home he learned the trade of a mill-wright. He visited Bos-ton, then gradually drifted westward, period in one locality, for as soon as other section of country, where mill construction might be in progress centres of population west of the Missis-sippi; and, indeed, has become wedded to that part of the country. "British Columbia is the province with

residents hardly seem to realize just what the resources of the province mean Everything is on such a tremendous scale The description would not, penhaps, apply to the rate of wages, but nevertheless clerks, mechanics, tradesmen and laborers

they correspondingly high?.
"A man can't live under \$1 a day. The cheapest he can get along on is at \$7 weekly. But you can save money there easily.
A skilled workman receiving \$4 a day and
board ought, to be able to lay up some-"Is there much difficulty in finding

der the deepest obligation to the saloon "No. Everything depends on the man. If and to the criminals who keep it and who he hasn't a trade and is willing to take he hasn't a trade and is willing to take advantage of the first opportunity, why I feel safe in saying that he won't be long idle. If he understands some particular line, why he's just so much the better off. But everybody's expected to work. If he saloon is also the degrader of the poor, who look to it both for the light and troublesome time. The west is a busy

Mr. Robinson is connected with the Big Ben Lumber Company, and as soon as the mill construction work is finished in Rev

the vicious and the criminal, and where they will not be under the domination of the Tammany captain, the living leader of the Tammany captain, the living leader of all kinds of work is carried through with the organization whose power is based on crime and on debauched poverty. Since the experiment has a worthy object and and lower provinces, but it only needs a and lower provinces, but it only needs a and lower provinces, but it only needs a second control of the control of th the experiment has a worthy object and the means to be employed are intelligible, it may be well not to cast stones at the experimentors.—Henry Loomis Nelson 'n Boston Herald.

Fishermen's Luck.

R. H. Armstrong was up at the camps

The majority of the men are young, and unmarried. The country is new, the timber and mineral wealth is enormous, and in my opinion no better class of settlers to open up and develop the country could be obtained anywhere than the kind you'll

be obtained anywhere than the kind you'll brook, but I understand that he's been

Of late, according to Mr. Robinson, there has been an influx of American labor into British Columbia, due to business inactivity pending the United States elections. The men were not welcomed and as an alien labor law exists in the province, steps were taken to make conditions duly discouraging to them. A feature of the law is that a British Columbian contractor could hire in his own ter ritory a workman hailing from Washing ican soil, the would be flagrantly vioatin the labor law, and even though he did en-gage him to work, the agreement being duly entered into within the province boundary, there could be yet found legitimate means whereby the American coul-be sent back to the United States. The man who wears overalls-the man

who "works" in the fullest sense of th terms, has evidently agreeable social sur roundings in the west. He is looked up to. He is regarded with just appreciation out, is lacking in the more leisurely and "It's a great country," he concluded

"and the boom is but commencing. Why there's more work out there in a town of 6,000 than there is here in a city of 26,-Mr. Robinson, who is a guest at Mrs Spencer's, Kennedy street, w west by the end of September.

The Lancaster councillors met on Mor day to consider the matter of gates at the Fairville and Milford C. P. R. cross-

IN THE DAYS WHEN JAMES SIMONDS SETTLED ON THE SHORE OF ST. JOHN HARBOR, ATTRACTED BY LIMESTONE

Rev. W. O. Raymond Continues His Narrative of the Ol Days - One of the Documents Which Throws Light on the Doings in 1764.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XX.-(Continued 3).

THE FIRM OF HAZEN, JARVIS, SIMONDS & WHITE.

stone there and its convenience for shipment. The license of occupation given der the hand of Governor Montagu Wilmot on the 8th of February, 1764, was

"License is hereby granted to James Simonds to occupy a tract or point on north side of St. John's River, opposite Fort Frederick, for carrying on a fis. and for burning limestone, the said tract or point containing by estimation acres." Soon after the formation of the trading company in the course of the s year, the manufacture of hime became an object of consideration. Some refe has been made already in these chapters to the progress of the industry.

The company had four lime kilns, the situation of which will be best u stood by reference to modern land marks. The first was at the base of Fort 1 hill at the head of Portland street, a second near the site of St. Luke's chur third near the present suspension bridge, and a fourth on the road leading to old "Indian House." The work of quarrying and burning limestone was carried in a very primitive fashion by the laborers of the company. In the winter number of them were employed in quarrying the stone and hauling it with to the kilns. The wood needed for burning grew almost at the spot where it wanted, and its cutting served to clear the land as well as to provide the necessary. In the course of ten years Simonds & White shipped to Newbury and Boston more than 3,500 hogsheads of lime for which they received four do per cask; they also sent lime to Halifax, Cornwallis and other places in N Scotia. The facilities for manufacturing in those days were very inadequate, men lacked experience, casks were hard to get, and for a time the lack of a

and warehouse caused much delay in the shipment.

And now a word as to the present condition of the lime industry at St. Jo
It cannot be questioned that the splendid quality of the limestone, its vast above. ance, its convenient situation for shipment and the abundance and cheapness of fuel needed, clearly prove that the manufacture of lime is destined yet to bec an important industry in this community. Fifteen years ago the industry rapidly developing, when the McKinley tariff and the Dingley bill completely cluded the St. John manufacturers from the United States market which passed the hands of their rivals of Rockland, Moine. It is, however, only a question time when there will be a removal of the prohibitive tariff in the interests of the states accommon and this will be bestered as the descript of linestone at R ted States consumers, and this will be hastened as the deposits of limestone at Rolland are exhausted. This circumstance, together with the increasing demands of the Canadian market, will cause the manufacture of lime at St. John to become every the company of the company of

ry as great as that of shipbuilding in its palmiest days. larly bright. Extensive operations were being carried on at Randolph, Robertson Point, South Bay, Glencoe, Adelaide Road, Brookville and Drury's Cove. Probat at least 400 men were employed and a dozen draw kilns and twenty square kilns were in operation. In order to show the prospective development of that whi in the time of Simonds & White was an infantile industry, it may be stated that the capacity of the draw kiln is from 70 to 100 barrels of lime every twenty-four hou while that of the square kiln is about 400 barrels per week. The draw kiln is me expensive in construction than the other, but its capacity is greater ,and it is I necessary to extinguish the fire, the lime being drawn out as it is burned a fresh stone put in. At several of the lime kilns at the Narrows, above Indiantov . The stone is quarried from the cliff a few rods fr the facilities are unrivalled. The stone is quarried from the cliff a few rods free the kiln, dumped in at the top by cart or wheelbarrow, drawn out at the bottom the water's level and loaded on scows. If he wood for the kiln grows on the scounding hillsides or may be obtained from the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary to the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKinland or the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary to the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKinland or the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary to the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKinland or the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary to the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKinland or the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary to the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKinland or the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary the saw-mills in the vicinity at nominary that t At the time the manufacture of lime was interfered with by the McKin cost. At the time the manufacture of time was interfered with by the McKin' bill, the following persons were actively concerned in the development of the ind try: Hornbrook and Wm. Lawlor & Son at Brookville, Jewett & Co. at Drur Cove, Isaac Stevens and A. L. Bonnell at South Bay, Frank Armstrong and J. F. Armstrong at the Narrows, Hayford & Stetson at Glencoe above Immanto Charles Miller at Robertson's Point, Randolph & Baker at Randolph, W. D. Morroll Baylor & Cross on the Addided Pool

Charles Miller at Robertson's Point, Randolph & Baker at Randolph, W. D. Mori and Purdy & Green on the Adelaide Road.

It is impossible with the data on hand to form any proper estimate of quantity of lime manufactured by these firms, but it may be stated that in the y 1887, Hayford & Stetson alone expected to burn 50,000 barrels in their draw ki at Indiantown and 30,000 barrels in their square kilds. In the work of quarry the use of the steam drill was then being introduced. Perhaps there is no better of contrasting modern methods with the primitive methods of those who first barked in the industry one hundred and forty years ago, at the same time show the difficulties with which the pioneers of the induction had to contend, than

the difficulties with which the pioneers of the induction had to contend, than giving the following extracts from James Simonds letters to Hazen & Jarvis.

St. John's River, 27th May, 1765.

Gentlemen:—I Rec'd yours of 3d. of April the 1st inst., and of the 18th on 9th inst. [The letters came by the schooner "Polly" and the schooner "Wilmot. The schr. Polly was dispatched immediately fishing: she is now near loaded. I at sorry the same dispatch could not be made with the schr. Wilmot. A cargo of Lime could not be prepared before hand for want of Oxen to draw wood. Have had bad luck in burning the Lime, the wood being wet, as the snow was but just off the ground. One-third of the kiln is not burnt. * * If you can get freight to this place, we believe it will be best to keep the schooner [Wilmot] constantly running between here and Newburyport. If the Lime answers well can burn any quantity whatever. The want of Hhds. is the greatest difficulty, the want of a house to cover it the next.

of a house to cover it the next.

"I doubt not of your making the greatest dispatch in all business relating to this concern, and wish I could make you sensible of the disadvantages we are under to do the same. I thank you for the willingness you express to relieve me and that do the same. I thank you for the winingness you express to relieve me and that you think there is any difficulty to go through in these parts. You may depend upon it that no pains will be spared in this quarter to make the Concern advantageous. * * * I shall be extremely glad to wait upon Mr. Hazen when the schooner

"Have been obliged to credit the inhabitants up the River to the amount of a considerable sum, which is to be paid part in furs and part in lumber (the lumber is not brought down). The Officers and Soldiers supplies and wooding the garrison is to be paid by a draft on the pay-master at Halifax. * * * Since the lime is all put in hogsheads I find there is near seventy (empty) hogsheads remains. They chiefly want one head each—twenty or thirty more will be sufficient for another kiln. If you send the Schr. directly back, boards must be sent for heads, and should think it would be best to send 100 refuse shook hogsheads for a third kiln with boards for heads and hoops, as they cannot be had here, also 5 M. boards to cover a frame that is now decaying and will serve for a Lime House and Barn. Have borrowed 12 C. boards of Mr. Green (of the garrison). Shall have a kill ready to set fire to in three weeks after the Schr. sails. Dispatch in shipping can never be made without a Lime house to have it ready when any vessel arr "Have been obliged to credit the inhabitants up the River to the amount of a In Great haste, I am, Gentlemen,

Yr. Most Obedient & Humble Servit,

To Messrs. Hazen & Jarvis.

In the year 1769 the company built a wharf and warehouse at Portland P. Their work was often interfered with by the nature of the season, the wing then, as now, being exceedingly variable. Mr. Simonds writes, under date M.

Have had but little snow this winter, but few days that the ground has covered. Have got to the water side a large quantity of wood and wharf logs; a 300 Hogshead Lime Stone to the Kiln, and should have had much more if there been snow. Our men have been so froze and wounded that we have not had a than three men's constant labour to do this and sled sixty loads of hay from marsh, saw boards for casks, look after cattle and draw firewood. Shall cont drawing or draging wood and stone as long as the ground is frozen, and then the timber for a schooner and boat stone for a Lime Kiln, which with the weight takes 400 tens." The next winter was of a different sort, for Mr. Simonds writes on Ma

1770, "This spring has been so backward that there has been no possibility of bing any lime. The piles of wood and stone are now frozen together." The winter was extremely mild, and Mr. Simonds writes on February 18, 1771, "The winter was extremely mild, and Mr. Simonds writes on February 18, 1771, "The winter was extremely mild, and Mr. Simonds writes on February 18, 1771, "The winter was extremely mild, and Mr. Simonds writes on February 18, 1771, "The winter was extremely mild." has not been one day's sledding this winter, and the season is so far advathere cannot be much more than enough to get the hay from the marsh; shall haul logs to finish the wharf and for plank for Fish Cisterns if it can by

The popular idea that the climate of this Province was much more seven The popular idea that the climate of this Province was much more seven ancient than in modern days is not borne out by the correspondence of Sime & White with Hazen & Jarvis. From it we learn that 140 years ago the naviga of the River St. John, as now, opened early in April, and that the river could relied on as a winter route of communication to St. Anns "only between the of January and the last of February and then many times difficult." In the tracts just quoted Mr. Simonds states that during the winter of 1769 there had I but, few days that the ground was covered with speculary and transport and the property of the state of the st testimony does not at all accord with the popular idea of an old-fashioned win It is not likely that there have been any material changes in the climate of region since the days of Champlain, and this conclusion is strengthened by the that the weather reports made to the Dominion government since the time of federation do not indicate any alteration in our climatic conditions during last 35 years