MARITIME BOARD FAVORS DEEP PESSIMISM AGAIN UNION OF PROVINCES.

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W. S. Fisher outlined a plan for a

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Resolution Moved by W. S. Fisher, of St. John, Passed with Large Majority---Arguments Pro and Con---Other Resolutions.

(Special to the Sun.) which was carried. A committee con YARMOUTH, Aug. 17. - At this sisting of W. E. Porter, Capt. Read and W. S. Fisher was appointed. and W. S. Fisher was appointed. Board of Trade A. M. Bell brought up In the absence of Mr. Day of Parrs-boro, E. B. Elderkin introduced the rethe subject referred to yesterday, the neglect of following up resolutions by solution of the Parrsboro board re the the board, and proposed a resolution.

I. C. R. At present the road from Moncton to Truro was overtaxed. A Rev. A. E. Burke believed there should be a permanent committee to loop by Parrsboro would be only slightfollow up resolutions. He suggested ly longer and the grades less steep. Either the present road would have to E. B. Elderkin seconded the resolube double tracked, or a new loop be built. The former alternative was not tion, but believed a standing committee of one man from each province, one a wise one. J. E. DeWolfe suggested a brief reof whom should be the president of

solution asking the government to thur and Dalny and Blonde and Elliott make a survey. The resolution was

permanent committee consisting of three men from each province. The president and the two vice-presidents was absent, and suggested passing it over. Agreed to. A. M. Bell brought forward a resolu-

REIGNS AT PORTSMOUTH.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 19, 1905.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Remuneration For the Cost of the War and interest, waiting for their adversaries to press them, but without showing Cession of Sakhalin Island Are the Questions Which the Plenipotentiaries Dread to Grapple With.

DECIDED. Russia concedes Japan's preponderating influence in Corea. Russia agrees to evacuate Manchuria. Russia gives up main line Chinese Eastern Railway. Mutual agreement to observe integrity of China and "open door."

Russia surrenders lease of Port Ar-PASSED OVER

Cession of Sakhalin. Question of indemnity. Surrender of interned Russian war-

At tomorrow's session, after article 11 (the limitation of Russia's set power in the far east) and article 12 (fishing rights on the Russian littoral) are dis-

posed of he will favor an adjournment until Monday to hear the last word from St. Petersburg. . The pessimism tonight is based upon the fact that no progress was made today. The exchange of views at the morning session upon article 9 (remuneration for the "cost of the war") showed at once the plenipotentiaries were as far apart as the poles, and it was passed over. Article 10 (the surrender of the interned Russian warships) was also passed, not in the opinion of one of the plenipotentiaries when the Associ-ated Press correspondent saw him tonight, because it could not have ben

ness to bargain at the end. The Rustheir hands. Mr. Sato is quoted as saying that the Japanese will tomorrow propose again taking up the ar-ticles which have been passed over. If that is the case the Japanese may have decided to openly propose joint onsideration. CHINA A PARTY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17.-China has at least constructively be-come a party in the peace negotilations. Article 7 relating to the transfer to China of the branch of the Chinese Eastern railroad running south from Harbin, which was agreed to by the peace plenipotentiaries "in principle yesterday, involves perhaps in the final settlement prolonged and complicated negotiations both between China and Japan and the Pekin government and Russia. Russia has agreed to sur-render the road to China and give up

her concession obtained in 1898, but China must assent, and assent means she must agree to remunerate the Russian government, which guaran-teed the bonds for the building of the road, in an amount hereafter to be determined. Japan also has her claim for the rebuilding of the road destroyed by the Russian armies, the re-construction of bridges and change of The matter remains primarily gauge. to be adjusted by Japan and China, and it is not unlikely that the Tokio government is already in communica-

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Resisted Arrest After Assaulting Mrs. Dr. Sunder of Wood-Minister and Wife-Latter Will stock is Going.

OBSTINATE NEGRO. AROUND THE ORLD

Mrs. Dr. Sunder of Woodstock, N. Bernard Schulte and his wife of New York city were attacked at Mechanics-ville Saturday night and probably today shot and killed in Saratoga while resisting arrest. Mrs. Dr. Sunder of Woodstock, N. B., is to enjoy a trip such as falls to the lot of but few people. She intends going right around the world, and will start in a day or two on her long journey.

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> believing such a service would be of On motion of John Agnew of Miraconsiderable advantage to Cape Breton michi last year's resolution regarding Island. James Nichols, speaking for the Mira-michi district, pointed out the advan-tages his section would derive from this service. The motion was carried. Maritime union was next taken up. W. S. Fisher regretted that the St. Mayor Day asked that the route be via John member who had proposed the Parssboro, but this was dropped, the my of administration and the strength subject was unable to be present. resolution being left general. Speaking for Amherst, E. B. Elder-A couple of hours was spent in the afternoon discussing the abolution of kin said he was in much the same posttion as Mr. Fisher. He had no resolu- statute labor in Nova Scotia and a tion to offer J. E. DeWolfe suggested a large com mittee to draft a resolution, as the matter was most important. M. G. DeWolfe saw no reason for putting off the settlement of the situation. It had been put off at Moncton and that it would mean defeat for Halifax in a vigorous speech. He and should not be put off again. He them to do anything radical, no mat-read the 1903 resolution introduced at ter how needed. A resolution for re-Charlottetown and suggested passing form was passed. this year. H. C. Tilley of St. John moved a re-A. M. Bell moved that the considera-A. M. Bell moved that the considera-tion of the question be deferred and a government of worn and mutilated silcommittee of three be appointed to ver coins. Almost universal deception draft a resolution. Mr. Fisher seconded the motion, mutilated coins. If the government draft a resolution. MAGNOLIA The Best Anti-Friction Metal For All Machinery Bearings. 1 LEGILLA STATISE ALTERNA MARTINE

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the northern cause the game warden did not like to would disappear. Mr. Tilley's resolu- lay the situation before his governports of Prince Edward Island. At pre-sent a few schooners do the trade, but ficial. He moved "that the resolution ago far enough. passed at Moncton last year with re-Several speakers dishcussed the mo

ference to steamship communication between Sydney, northern ports of P. E. Island and the Magdalen Islands and Miramichi be and is hereby reaf-firmed." ference to steamship communication tion, which was unanimously carried. S. H. Challoner seconded the monate officers and select a place of meettion on behalf of the Sydney board, ing for next year.

campaign of education for road improvement by governments throughout the province. It developed that in Nova Scotia the reason why there has not been road reform is that the gov-cwes to the eastern provinces. The reernment feels it would be unpopular

coins because they issued it at more than its intrinsic value. It was not those damaged by legitimate use. was supported by J. R. DeWolfe of

W. S. Fisher, St. John, reported on behalf of the committee appointed to consider the report on maritime union. What would be aimed at in case of

such a union would be, he said, econoof consolidation. The report was prosented not as a final conclusion, but rather as a suggestion to be taken up

for discussion in the country. In union, said Mr. Fisher, there is strength, and we down here would thereby be able thought one government could easily undertake the management of affairs

in these three provinces. The resolution was as follows:

"That in the opinion of this meeting the time has arrived for a union of the three provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, and that "What?" memorial to this effect be forwarded "That I cannot say." to each of the governments, and that

they be urged to arrange for a meeting of representatives from each govern ment at an early date." The world thinks so. It looks bad. I

Pon. Wm. Ross was in favor of maritime union, and he thought that the first thing to do was to educate public opinion. Nova Scotia is not so anxious now for such union as in years gone, when her resources were less. He suggested a conference of the premiers of the provinces. With these agreed, the people are enlightened nough to endorse the project.

Capt. Reid of Summerside doubted if the people of P. E. Island were at present in favor of maritime union. There would need to be much educa: The construction of the tunnel would be a factor in favor of union. A desultory discussion followed till six o'clock, in which E. B. Elderkin, E. H. Armstrong, J. E. Dewolfe and others took part, when the vote was taken, resulting in its adoption by a large majority.

A resolution favoring the union o Caanda and the British West Indies was adopted. Also a resolution sug gesting that the provincial govern ments make grants to assist in the carrying on of tourist work. This was carried on a motion following a good speech made by Coun. A. W. Akins. It was resolved to memoralize the dominion government to appoint a maritime province man to the roya commission on transportation. The new officers are as follows: Capt. J. Reed, Summerside, president; vice-presidents, W. S. Fisher, St. John; A M Bell. Halifax; secretary, C. N. Creed, Hali-fax; and auditor, M. G. De Wolfe.

Kentville. Amherst was selected as the next place of meeting.

ment for its final decision

REVIVAL OF PESSIMISM. The sudden revival of deep pessimism

tonight was induced by the report the idea to ask the government to re- given out when the plenipotentiaries deem coins' cut or punched but only returned to the hotel that no progress had been made today. But to those on C. Jamieson of Digby moved that the inside that was not surprising. the government be asked to deport the Things had gone smoothly enough, only Newfoundland twenty cent pieces the impasse had been reached-there which are flooding the country. This had been the glint of cold steel in the conference chamber. And the few Halifax and was incorporated with words M. Witte said to the foreign Mr. Tilley's resolution, which passed newspaper correspondents was, as usual, not encouraging. He looked tired and said nothing had been accomplished.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will finish articles 11 and 12."

"What then?" he was asked. "Then we will go to dinner," he replied, as he excused himself to go to dine at Assistant Secretary Peirce's. No great hope was vouchsafed in the Japanese camp. "We are not bluffers," said Mr. Sato, and from an authoritative source the Associated Press correspondent received a distinctly bad impression 'regarding the outlook. It was coupled, however, with an expression of the hope that if it developed that the conference was going to pieces President Roosevelt might

again step in. "We have heard that the president, having brought us together, has washed his hands of further responsibility. But he is resourceful. He might do something,"

JAPANESE VIEWS.

say so; I believe so. But the confer-

ence may yet be saved from ship-

ence began. The preliminary discuss-

ion of the Japanese conditions is al-ready virtually ended. It is not im-

probable that the final report and re-

commendations of the Russian plent-

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ransmitted tonight to the emperor at

It can be stated that the individual

be yielded if a compromise is to be

offered. Some favor surrender of Sak-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17 .- The

Associated Press learns at midnight

hat during the conferences the Japinese plenipotentiaries several times

halin and others on indemnity. Non-

are ready to give up both points.

Peterhof.

John river. There are now six fish wardens on the St. John, the others being Mensrs. John Murch of Bear Island, Edward Currie of Dougias, Daniel Elliett of this city, and C. B. The Japanese view was explained. Morgan of St. Mary's. "We came asking only what we wanted. Our terms were moderate.

The Masters excursion party consist-inf some sixty indies and gentlemen from the United States, arrived here by the Victoria this afternoon and put up at the Queen. They returned to St. John by this evening's train.

wreck. Monsieur Witte has been graclous. He has done what he can, but The preliminary examination of Harry McCatherine, charged with ashe has a future at home to consider." saulting Rev. Mr. Hartley, was con-AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE. concluded this morning. In answer to the court the prisoner stated he had A very important conference convened in M. Witte's room shortly before no statement to make. Judge Marsh then delivered judgment to the effect midnight. There were present Baron De Rosen, the other Russian plenipotthat McCatherine be sent up to be tried entiary, and Messrs. DeMartens, Gen. Yermaloff, Mr. Pokotiloff, M. Shipoff by a higher court and the case will come before the county court, which meets the second Tuesday in October. In the meantime the accused was adand Capt. Roussine, the five Russian delegates. It is the first time a full neeting of plenipotentiaries and dele- mitted to bail, the bail being the same gates has been held snce the confer-

as previously given. Dr. Don Coburn of Canterbury Station, has purchased for \$2,000 the resi-derce of Ald. W. H. McGinn on Charlotte street.

Miss Millie Tibbits, doughter of the deputy provincial secretary, has re-turned from Boston, where she has been taking a course in nursing. The death occurred at Naskwaak views of the members of the Russian mission differ as to which point should sis yesterday, of Alex. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Staples, after a lingering illness.

SUMMER CHOLIC IS HERE.

Doctors report a regular epidemic they prescribe ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in swetened water—this gives instant relief. Nerviline is highly re-commended for summer complaint, manifested a sort of desire to couple cramps and sick if the consideration of the disputed be in every home.

wo days in order that he also may the situation before his govern-it for its final decision. REVIVAL OF PESSIMICAL hundred and twenty-five millions will alley, a negro colony in Saratoga, and by her two children, both under five come down in the drives next spring unless the river rises sufficiently to bring down some of the hung up drives in the air to halt him. Sullivan fired again, shooting him through the head come down in the drives next spring arrested him. The negro, however, years of age. The little ones travel bring down some of the hung up unives this fall. The lumber operators have begun to send their men into the woods. W. J. Noble for the Cushing Co. has sent 35 men up river. Part of these wery precarious. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Ber-

across the lower end of Baker Lake, nard Schulte, who was assaulted by and the remainder are yarding lumber the negro, Curtis, at Mechanicsville, near where the Cushing drive of about 12,500,000 feet is hung up, about fifteen miles above Seven Islands. Yesterday J. A. Morrison sent nineteen men to commence work at the scene of his operations. Mr. Aitkin has also sent

a crew on a similar errand. The latter thinks that the outlook for American logs is very good. The effort made to have the season Schulte was supplying, but was not for salmon angling on the St. John engaged by the Schultes. river extended for a fortnight has not

borne fruit. This morning Inspector Harrison received a letter from Prof. CROPS THROUGHOUT Prince of the department of marine and fisheries, stating that the minister had refused the request. Local fishermen were hopeful that the department might have strained a point in this case, as anging in St. John waters is Hon. L. P. Farris Says They Are men were hopeful that the departmen practically a new thing: Messrs. Rainsford Foster of St.

Mary's, and Thomas. Perley of Bear Generally Good But Weather-Has Island, have been appointed special fish wardens for one month, commen-cing Aug. 15th. They are to see to it that the law is enforced on the St. Been Too Dry. Hon. L. P. Farris is in the city on

return to his home from Wolfville where he has been attending the wed ding of his son. Mr. Farris in speak ing to the Sun last evening, said that his department of provincial work did

his department of provincial work due not usually get crop reports from the various districts until late in the fall, but from other sources he has been able to form a fair idea of the prospects for the season. On the whole, the crops, he says, are

good. Hay has been much above the average. In some parts of Queens Co. the grass was light, but in nearly every other portion of the province the farmers appear to be satisfied. The country has been suffering from lack of rain. This is true of all por tions excepting the North Shore coun ties, and up there the root crops are excellent, while in Madawaska, Carleton, Charlotte and the lower river

counties the crops will not be as good In the Carleton Co. district the oat crop is also light, but elsewhere grain is holding its own and there is no good ground for complaint.

The fruit crop is very poor. Ap-plases are much below the standard, plums are almost unknown, and cherries scarcely heard of, though of plums and cherries very few are grown in New Brunswick.

> ALMA. ALMA, N. B., Aug. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. I took a trip to Nova Scotta for the Fairbanks and Miss Wilson returned yesterday to Harcourt, N. B. Sch. Swallow, Elis, sailed on Sunday was taken suddenly ill, and passed ALMA, N. B., Aug. 16 .- Dr. and Mrs. Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed on Sunday with laths for Boston.

arrived light from St. John today. Sch. Twilight, Dooney, arrived light In 1890 he entered into parinership

Nerviline in swetened water—this gives instant relief. Nerviline is highly re-commended for summer complaint, cramps and sick headache and should be in every home. Sch. Twilight, Dooncy, arrived light from Eastport today. Prof. Balley of the U. N. B. and his assistant passed through town today en route to St. Martins Head.



working this morning on the boiler of THE PROVINCE. the lath machine in O'Neill's mill. Jos. Black had the fingers and half of his right hand cut off.

The mill had just nicely begun work when the accident happened. A bolt lying on the table fell across the saw, carrying the unfortunate man's hand with it. This circumstance probably saved somebody's life, for from the position in which the man stood, had the bolt come off the saw it could not have escaped all of them.

P. E. ISLAND FARMER **COMMITTED SUIGIDE**

And J. H. Haszard, a Prominent Bookseller, Died Very Suddenly.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 17 .- Citzens were shocked today to learn of the suidide this forencon of Wm. D. Coffin, a respected gentleman of independent means, who lived on St. Peter's road, about two miles from the city. He left home after breakfast, and later was found hanging to a tree about a quarter of a mile away from the house. He had fallen off a hay cutter several weeks ago, injuring his head, and had

been despondent since. The series of sudden deaths in this city received an addition this morning. when G. Herbert Haszard, of the fir of Haszard & Moore, a well known and universally respected citizen, passed away. Mr. Haszard was for severa years past in delicate health, caused by weakness of the heart. Lately he

with laths for Boston. Sch. G. Walter Scott, McDonough, clans called in. Mr. Haszard had been



Soap. The best value in Laundry Soap. ing testimeny. "God healed me of con- ancient writers on medicine, but the sumption 16 years ago and then kept me well. He gave me the victory over sin and disease," she said and then sang What a Wonderful Saviour is that pressure on this part of the neck Jesus Our King. Was followed by a sensation of want of was followed by a sensation of want of "Make your testimonies brief. Give air, by deep and laborious breathing, es a sense of sinking over the precardial region. Con-Mrs. Stilwater of Providence, testi-fied to being cured of a complication seated, benumbing sensation in the

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head, as if one were about to lose con-A woman said God seven times cur- sciousness. Gastric symptoms, amounting to nausea, etc., even vomiting, may arise, with lassitude, languor, lowness dipped several times in the waters of of spirits and want of repose, remaining for an hour or two, then gradually

Carrie Kennedy of Bowdoinham tes- quire frequent stooping and bending of ified to a wonderful cure after having the neck, the doctor believes, are exbeen given up and at a time when she posed to irritation from high and tight Mrs. A. A. Severance of Bradford, rect upon the pneumogastric, but may Mass., now weighs 220, but weighed 90 affect simply the smaller nerves of the pounds when God cured her entirely of neck and still operate detrimentally to health.

Alice Batson of Cambridge, Mass. of God to cure consumption in answe

A woman told how God cured her 12 years ago. She had many doctors,

for his son, and upon his return home enjoyed. The party remained long after the meeting the boy met him at enough to view the eclipse and then

think he had several pairs of lungs," Miss Marian Vaughan's S. S. class he said. Dr. Simpson and Dr. Wilson which is somewhat of a missionary added their testimony to that of Mr. class; announced that on Tuesday

In reply to a question by a man in the gallery Dr. Simpson said that there are times when the faith of an-other saves the sick. This is true of chiffiren and some very sick persons will be devoted to the Grand Ligne have practically no will of their own.

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ST. MARTINS-BY-THE-SEA.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 15 .--- A party of ently hopelessly sick of consumption. was built and with baked potatoes One night at the mission he found a and fresh salmon, to which were added hymn he sadly thought would do to be other good things too numerous to sung at the funeral of little Clarence. mention, enough to feast the appetite He was moved of God to trust Him of a king, a thoroughly good time was the head of the stairs completely cur- returned home, declaring the novel ed. "If you could hear him you'd entertainment to be one of the best. Miss Marian Vaughan's S. S. class, evening ice cream and cake would be

Mrs. E.A.Titus entertained a number THE NUMBER CURED. Dr. Wilson then asked those who graph music was the chief feature. had been cured at any time of various At 10.30 the party were invited witness the ascension Again Miss Wells talker, this time tumors, 6; blindness, total or partial, SHILOH BEFORE COURTS AGAIN.

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Cormier and P. P. Arsenault acting as deacon and sub-deacon. Able and elaborate sermons were de-

Rev. J. Doucett. The opening exercise of the conven

tion was ably made by Dr. F. X. Coreau, president, of Caraquet, followed by very appropriate speeches by Rev. M. Richard, Senator Poirier, P. A. Landry, A. Lemisux, Monk, Labillois, P. J. Veniot, O. Turgeon, Hon. O. J. no and others.

A good many leave tonight for Tra-cadle to visit the lazaretto.

Tomorrow the committee work on the m. on the 16th. Many are present from P. E. Island and Nova Scotia. Enthuslastic speeches were made to further aterest the relations with conantionalists by uniting more closely to the British flag, equally of right, as the Acadians briefy hinted at.

The speakers urged good behavior in every respect as British subjects.



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CRIES OF EXULTATION.

Cries arose of exultation and joy at

this change of the Mandarin's intoler-

ance from Christians to Buddhists.

"God is good !" cried a worshipper

"Glorify Him for His works !" breath-

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habitants into yesterday's five meet-ings with an enthusiasm that left them believer in even numbers." heart disease of a chronic nature, 12; complete helplessness, 6; cancer, 9; empty. Two of those meetings were the services at which Mr. Simpson's very briefly. talents came into play. The Christian Missionary Alliance is "Now, who will adopt an Indian is light for you in that," said Dr. Wil-child? It costs but \$15 a year, the son. Deafness, 6; catarrh, 8; rheumanot a denomination. Its members are price of one carfare a day." members of regular churches-Meth-More than three hands went up. odist, Baptist, Congregational. Dr. Simpson himself says he is "a Presby Dr. "Thank you, and God thanks you, oo. Now a few more for the mi terian broadened out." and that his ary cause. Sing !" principal co-worker, Dr. Wilson, is "a

her testimony to the power SOCIAL EVENTS AT and all gave her up. Mr. Fraser, the superintendent of a ed Monday evening on the beach to a mission in Montreal, said that his lit-tle boy, five years old, was appar-Keown of St. John. A large camp fire

Most of the Teachers Have Been Engaged—Formal Opening to be Held Later.

The people of Albert, Albert Co., expect to see their new consolidated school opened by the last of the th. It is altogether probable that the first session within the walls of the trim little building will be held on the the best man in Albany, and direct him ng of August 28th. This will be a formal opening for while herdly be a formal opening, for, while by programme has been decided upon yet, it is believed that any public de-side of an hour Edison had this teleuntil a later data. Then Mr. Trueman "I c nd his staff will have succeeded in setting things in running order and will be in a position to demonstrate the advantages of the new system in

the Sun has stready published a de-The Sun has gready published a de-tailed description of the school build-ing which is now practically completed and serves as a fitting link between the villages of Albert and Riverside. It stands on an eminence mid-way be-breen the two corners on what is known as the lower road, and just known as the lower road and it is bottor Green has sald." are to say that a more desirable situsion would have been hard to find. and Doctor Green took up Edison's in-It is expected that at least four ventions; and that was Edison's great

The expected that at least four vans will be in operation, two of them requiring double teams. Most of the teachers have already been selected. Mr. Trueman, the principal, is a Mt. Allison man. He has studied abroad and has had marked success in his chosen profession. Last year he was principal of the St. Andrews grammar school. With him as assistants will Rainnie entered upon his duties on be Miss Francis Hoar and Miss Maron Atkinson of Albert: Miss Mildred Foster of Riverside, and Miss Bertha

West of Hopewell Hill. It is not yet known who will be the instructor in the manual training department.

VICTIM OF BELMONT WRECK SERIOUSLY ILL.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 15 .- Samuel Taylor, commercial traveller, who has been ill at his home in Sackville for the past five months, was brought to oncton hospital today. Mr. Taylor was in the Belmont wreck on the I. C. R. and was badly

It is thought the severity of his pres ent illness was due to the shock received at that time.

I really think my sister May Is stupider than me. Because she said the other day There wasn't any "b" In honeycomb, and spelt it just C double o-m-e! Of course she's wrong I told her so; There's got to be a "bee" Somewhere in honeycomb because He makes it, don't you see! -Ciew Orleans Item.

will you take up my inventions and give them honest consideration?" "Yes, I will," said Doctor Green, "Haven't you a house to live in now?" and Mr. White said no more. Sand ford had White's money and White "and I will do it if you secceed in two had nothing davs." Mr. White lost all his spare furni-

Edison was the only one who had the comprehensive mind to think of it in-stantly. He did not tell there for the stant of these who are the spare furniture stantly. He did not tell them for many dom was stored in a room at Shiloh proper. Sandford announced that all years afterward how he had accom-plished the feat, but he did it inside of the furniture owned by any person one hour.

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and your bread, biscuits, cake

and pastry will be all that

any good cook could desire.

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stored at Shiloh would be taken Edison went to the main officer a certain day and burned. Those havwhere he was known as an expert oping furniture and no place to put it erator, and called up Pittsburg, and then told the Pittsburg man to call up were compelled to give it to Shiloh, fearing that it would be destroyed, as "Elijan" had said it would. to telegraph down the line toward New York, as far as he could, and report "I can see now," said Mr. White, sunning and shrewd Mr. Sandford "how was; how he led me to believe that if I gave up all I owned to Shiloh he

ould build me a home of my own, and "I can telegraph all right down that I was to enjoy the same priviwithin two miles of Poughkeepsie, and leges I was enjoying at home. He dethere is trouble with the wire there.' ceived me, and now I am a poor, old Edison went back to the office of the president, and gravely announced that helpless man, without a cent, at the age of nearly 70 years." If a train should be sent to Poughkeepsie, with materials for the work, they would find a break in the line

just two miles on the other side of Foughkeepsie, and could repair it that WITHOUT PROTECTION.

Portion of Albert Village Will Remain They located the break, repaired it in Ashes Unless Water System

is installed.

The village of Albert, Albert Co., has not yet recovered from the serious loss sustained in the fire which a few weeks ago swept out of existence all the buildings in the vicinity of the lower corner. So far there has been no movement towards rebuilding and it is unlikely that any will be made we raised \$43,000 for His work.

In the near future. The reason for heathen are calling for salvation for this seems to be that those who have education, for civilization, for the glory suffered will not risk their money in another venture until some provision is made for adequate fire protection. The ushers will pass among you with Beaver is made for adequate fire protection. It is said that, with the natural ad- cards and will receive either money or vantages, an up-to-date water system pledges. Give freely of your means. would be had, for the comparatively "We need money for the industrial could be had, for the comparatively "We need money for the industrial small amount of \$10,000. Meetings have education of the famine orphans of Inbeen held with this end in view, but some of the heaviest property owners for one. Don't you want to help God's have opposed the idea and consequent-work by caring for one, aside from ly nothing has been done. The loss in your other contribution for mission the recent fire alone was in the vicin- aries ? Ask the Lord about it."

ity of \$40,000. TORONTO, Aug. 15-President

Ellis of the United Typothatae (em- the cards and Mrs. Simpson the cash Ellis of the United Typothatae (the the cards and hars, Chipson the up to the platform, ploying printers' association), has as it was brought up to the platform. He read the amounts aloud, a few at He read the amounts aloud, a few at ternational Typgraphical Union. He declares that the 8 hour day would be ruinous to the proprietors. It has been so proven, he says, by actual experience and the Typothatae will fight the printers to the last.



pretty good Episcopalian." The object of the alliance is to send Rescue the perishing, Care for the dying Jesus is merciful, dissionaries to fields not reached by the denominational societies Men and Jesus will save. women were present today on fur-

oughs from Chile, Argentina, the ents-\$1-\$25. Thank you. How does come, Dr. Wilson, than you haven't Dr. Simpson said Dr. Wilson seemed said anything about your orphans

"I'm not talking about them. I'm The sudience which a second before praying for them." had wept and audibly muttered "Dr. Wilson," to the congregation

snatches of prayer for the poor child "has 100 orphans-\$1,500 a year investwidows of India, laughed hysterically. ed for stars in his crown. He isn't The audience caught the fervor of loaded up with them, either. the missionaries. A beardless young He's lightened up." missionary from China, with rapt face

COUNTED MONEY AND PLEDGES. and upturned eves said that in a Thus continued the scene until the Chinese city which ten years ago was end-until the treasurers counted the anti-foreign and marked by persecu-tion of the Christians, conditions had so changed by the blessing of God that money and pledges and promises to care for Indian orphans. Then Dr. Simpson announced the total-cash during the year past the Mandarim, converted to a belief in Christianity, and pledges-\$45,264; children, 101. Then eleven young men and wom had driven the Buddhist priests from rose in response to the request, "Who, their temples, converted them into markets and smashed up their idols.

between the ages of fourteen and forty, are willing to give themselves to the missionary work, if God makes the way clear to them to go ?" A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

There was a pathetic incident at the ery opening. A young fellow with a grain, his coat would not only have a fine face, but with the signs of consumption everywhere, arose and falter-ingly said that he desired to be right with God, and thought that God was scended on our convention there and answering prayer.

Dr. Simpson's voice trembled when he said: "I know that boy. He is mak-ing a brave fight for life. God bless

A woman in the gallery told of being restored to health. Her testimony was direct and to the point, but she did not give her name. "Your name is-?" began Dr. Wil

"The same as last year," she said. "And that was?" said Dr. Wilson. "Known to God," she said.

A woman rose in the gallery and said: "I ruptured a lung and in the end a rose cancer started. I did not feel much surprised because my father died of a cancer, but I did not want to be operated on. I took it to the Lord, hew, in Country Calendar. and He healed me, and now I am

Dr. Wilson asked her name, but she said: "Please excuse me," but added: Dr. 'Say Mrs. W."

Wilson, standing beside him, added to A woman from Washington told of the alternate enthusiasm and humor Dr. Simpson is tall and somewhat portly, with dark skin, bald forehead, cases. She talked earnestly, but her iron gray hair and parted whiskers. His black frock coat is long and loose, name was not distinctly given. By this time the patter of the rain

his collar high and graced by a white on the roof kept time to the hymns of ninisterial tie, his white wash vest Dr. Wilson also is tall and dark and A remarkable cure in the case of

Mrs. Horton of Cottage street, Everon gray, but he is smooth-faced, with twinkling eyes and powerful jaw. He ett, Mass., was told by a friend and

tism, 36; nervous prostration, 35; consumption, 9. A womar rose and said that she wanted to be healed of deafness. Hearing Next Friday in Auburn on Duniap Guardlanship Case.

The service closed quietly. Dr. Simpson showed neither elation nor AUBURN. Me., Aug. 15-Affairs at the evangelical service in the evening.

DOGS SHOULD NOT BE WASHED.

Daily Brushing Will Keep Canine's Coat in a Healthful Condition. "Even careful feeding, however, will not give a dog's coat that glow which is such a sure sign of health, if he is and

water. Owners who allow their dogs It is now being pushed by the son, C. Archer Dunlap, who finds himself to live in the house are forever washing the wretched animal, and forever unable to control some of his property, complain that his coat is coming out. so long as this petition is pending.

The oftener the dog is washed and scrubbing the more will his coat leave provision of the statutes which provide its trail, and the deader and duller for the appointment of guardians for will it look. The health and growth persons who "so spend or waste their of a dog's coat depends entirely on a estates, as to expose themselves of natural oil from the skin. As often as their families to want or suffering on the dog is washed, so often is the oil

washed out, and so much more is the that his son desires to give all his property to the Shiloh community, and destruction of the coat. If a dog were property to the Shiloh communey, it is to prevent this and keep the prop-it is to prevent this and keep the propbrushed against, as well as with the luster, but would cease to distribute itself all over the place, except for a the petition is brought. C. F. Dunlap short time once or twice a year. Be- will be represented by County Atty. short time once or twice a year. Be-sides this, brushing has a stimulating Crockett and C. Archer Dunlap by H. effect on the whole system, helps the E. Coolidge of Lisbon Falls.

blood circulation: by this the digestion. and so the general health.

"As examples of brushing versus washing, I have a dog I showed last June at the ladies' show at Mineola; he as not been washed since. Another, that was shown at Newport last September, has not been washed since; two others, that were shown at New York

last February, have not been washed since, and still another which I have ment. had for a year and a half has never been washed at all. In the warm

weather they get plenty of swimming. and in the winter rolls in the snow, or a drenching in the rain, but a good rub down afterward."-Reginald F. May-

HIGH COLLARS MUST COME DOWN

this country where Dr. Chase's Oint-The stiff high collars now affected ment has not produced some remarkby both men and women who incline able cures, and for this reason we reher cure when on the verge of nervous to be dressy certainly make the wearquest you to ask your neighbors about it. We publish hundreds of testimonprostration and then of cures in other | ers look uncomfortable, and a physician asserts in a recent number of The lals in the papers, but may not happen Medical Mirror that they frequently to refer to anyone known to you per-cause very serious pains and disorders. sonally.

By its antiseptic influences Dr. Chase's Ointment thoroughly cleanses People are told that although they on the root kept time to the hydris of may experience no discomfort from this Chase's Ointment thoroughly cleanses of the testimonies. The testimonies is applied, then the sore to which it is applied, then continual pressure of high collars upon the nerves of the neck, especially the skin. It is useful in scores of ways-pneumogastric, may be followed by wherever there is itching skin or a

wears the conventional dress of an Discopal clergyman, except for the ville, Va., gave a brief but very strik- tures in this locality was known to the & Co., Toronto.

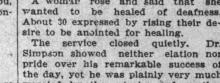
Shiloh will receive another airing next Friday, when there will be a hearing in the probate court in Auburn on the petition of Charles F. Dunlap of Portland, for appointment as guardian of his son, C. Archer Duniap, who with his wife has been for several years a member of the Shiloh community. This petition was originally filed in November of last year, at the same time that Mr. Dunlap petitioned for the guardianship of his grandson, Erlon Dunlap, son of C. Archer Dunlap, but was not pressed pending the de cision of the latter petition The petition is brought under the their towns to expense." It is claimed by Mr. Dunlap, senior, **Relieves Itching**



what has made eczema, salt rheum and running sores seem impossible to cure. But there is a cure for everyone who will persist in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. There is scarcely a neighborhood in

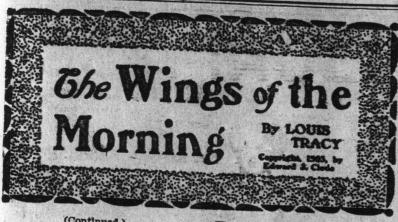
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pride over his remarkable success of "Fifteen dollars \$25-\$100-\$2.50-50 wearled by the strain, and another clergyman was announced to conduct

continually washed with soap



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The shaft of the arrow, made of some extremely hard wood, was about ten inches in length. Affixed to it was a pointed fish bone, sharp, but not barbed and not fastened in a manner suggestive of much strength. The arrow was neither feathered nor grooved for a bowstring. Altogether it seemed to be a childish weapon to be used by I

men equipped with lead and steel. Jenks could not understand the appearance of this toy. Evidently the Dyaks believed in its efficacy or they would not keep on pertinaciously dropping an arrow on the ledge. "How do they fire it?" asked Iris.

"Do they throw it?" "I will soon tell you," he replied, aching for a rifle.

"Do not go out yet," she entreated him. "They cannot harm us. Perhaps



The last arrow fell, and he sprang to the right of the ledge.

we may learn more by keeping quiet. They will not continue shooting these things all day." Again a tiny arrow traveled toward

them in a graceful parabola. This one cell short. Missing the tarpaulin, it almost dropped on the girl's outstretched hand. She picked it up. The fish bone point had snapped by contact with the

"None whatever. These Borneo Dyaks are bred from infancy to prey on their fellow creatures. To be strangers and defenseless is to court pillage and massacre at their hands. I think no more of shooting them than of smashing a clay pigeon. Killing a mad dog is perhaps a better simile."

But, Robert dear, how long can we hold out?"

"What! Are you growing tired of me already?" He hoped to divert her thoughts from

this constantly recurring topic. Twice within the hour had it been broached and dismissed, but Iris would not permit him to shirk it again. She made

no reply, simply regarding him with a smile. So Jenks sat down by her side and

rehearsed the hopes and fears which perplexed him. He determined that there should be no further concealment between them. If they failed to secure water that night, if the Dyaks maintained a strict siege of the rock throughout the whole of next day, well -they might survive-it was problematical. Best leave matters in God's hands.

With feminine persistency she clung to the subject, detecting his unwillingness to discuss a possible final stage in their sufferings.

"Robert," she whispered fearfully. "you will never let me fall into the power of the chief, will you?" "Not while I live."

"You must live. Don't you understand? I would go with them to save you. But I would have died by my own hand. Robert, my love, you must do this thing before the end. I must be the first to die."

The sailor wrestled with the great problem. He may be pardoned if his heart quailed and he groaned aloud.

"Iris," he said solemnly, "whatever happens, unless I am struck dead at your feet, I promise you that we shall pass the boundary hand in hand. Be mine the punishment if we have decided wrongly. And now," he cried, tossing his head in a defiant access of energy, "let us have done with the morgue. For my part I refuse to acknowledge I am inside until the gates

clang behind me." They chatted in lighter vein with such pendulum swing back to noncha-

lance that none would have deemed it possible for these two to have already letermined the momentous issue of the pending struggle should it go against

And so the sun sank to rest in the sea, and the stars pierced the deepen-

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afming in the dark. Soon he imagined that the burst of flame from his rifle helped the Dyaks, because several bulwhizzed close to his head, and about this time firing recommenced from the crest. Notwithstanding all his skill and manipulation of the wooden supports he failed to dislodge the occupants. Every minute one or more ounces of lead pitched right into the ledge, damaging the stores and tearing the tarpaulin, while those which struck the wall of rock were dangerous to Iris by reason of the molten spray.

He could guess what had happened. By lying flat on the sloping plateau or eezing close to the projecting shouller of the cliff the Dyaks were so little exposed that idle chance alone would enable him to hit one of them. But they must be shifted, or this night bombardment would prove the most serious development yet encountered. "Are you all right, Iris?" he called

"Yes. dear." she answered "Well, I want you to keep yourself

covered by the canvas for a little while, especially your head and shoulders. I am going to stop these chaps. They have found our weak point, but I can baffle them." She did not ask what he proposed to

do. He heard the rustling of the tarpaulin as she pulled it. Instantly he cast loose the rope ladder and, armed only with a revolver, dropped down the rock. He was quite invisible to the enemy. On reaching the ground he listened for a moment. There was no sound save the occasional reports ninety yards away. He hitched up the low-

could plainly hear the muttered conly once he quitted the somber shadows of the cliff. He waited perhaps a few seconds longer than was necessary, endeavoring to pierce the dim atmos-

A vigorous outburst of firing sent him back with haste. Iris was up there alone. He knew not what might happen. He was now feverishly anxious to be with her again, to hear her voice

swaying gently against the rock. Some one was using it. He sprang forward, careless of consequence, and seized the swinging end, which had fallen free again. He had his foot on the bottom rung when Iris' voice, close at hand and shrill with terror, shricked:

"Robert, where are you?" "Here!" he shouted. The next intant she dropped into his arms. A startled exclamation from the vicinity of the house and some loud cries from the more distant Dyaks on the other side of Prospect park showed

and go as quickly as you

sailor, unmolested further, reached the ledge In a tall tree near the valley of death he had tightly fixed a loaded rifle which pointed at a loose stone in the rock overhanging the ledge held by the Dyaks. This stone rested against a number of precussion caps extracted from cartridges, and these were in direct communication with a train of powder leading to a blasting charge

placed at the end of a twenty-four inch hole drilled with a crowbar. The impact of the bullet against the stone could not fail to explode some of the ed to be very anxious to help them. caps. He had used the contents of 300 cartridges to secure a sufficiency of sailor. powder, and the bullets were crammed into the orifice, being tamped with clay the Kumaon regiment." and wet sand. The rifle was fired by means of the string, the loose coils of which were secreted at the foot of the poon. By springing this novel mine he had effectually removed every Dyak from the ledge, over which its contents would spread like a fan. Further, it

would probably deter the survivors from again venturing near the fatal

ing. Her mind was filled with one thought to the exclusion of all others. Robert had left her, had done thi thing without telling her. She forgave knowing he acted for the best. but he must never, never deceive her again in such a manner. She could not bear it.

CHAPTER XIV.

VOU are a dear unreasonable little girl," he said. "Have you breath enough to tell me why you came down the ladder? When I discovered you were gone I became wild with fright. Don't you see, I imagined you were wounded and had fallen from the ledge. What else could I do but follow, either to help you, or, if that were not pos-

He found her hand and pressed it to his lips.

"I humbly crave your pardon," he said. "That explanation is more than ample. It was I who behaved unreasonably. Of course I should have warned you.' "May I ask how many more wild ad-

ventures you undertook without my knowledge?" "One other, of great magnitude. I

fell in love with you." "Nonsense!" she retorted. "I knew that long before you admitted it to yourself.

"Date, please?" "Well, to begin at the very beginning, you thought I was nice on board

the Sirdar. Now, didn't you?" And they were safely embarked on a conversation of no interest to any other person in the wide world, but which

provided them with the most delightful topic imaginable. Thus the time sped until the rising moon silhouetted the cliff on the white carpet of coral strewn sand. The black shadow line traveled slowly closer to the base of the cliff, and Jenks, guided

also by the stars, told Iris that midnight was at hand. They knelt on the parapet of the ledge, alert to catch any unusual sound and watching for any indication

have a ladder, they say, sahib. Will not your honor descend? I have much to relate.'

"Will they not miss you?" Iris made no protest when Jenks ex-"They will miss the goatskin, sahib. It was the last full one." plained the man's request. She only stipulated that he should not leave the "Mir Jan, do as I bid and you shall ladder, while she would remain within see Delhi again. Have you ever used easy earshot. The sailor, of course, Lee-Metford?" "I have seen them, sahib, but I betcarried his revolver. He also picked ter understand the Mahtini." up a crowbar, a most useful and silent weapon. Then he went quietly down-"I will give you a sifie, with plenty ward. Nearing the ground, he saw

of ammunition. Do you go inside the the lative, who salaamed deeply and cave, there, and"was unarmed. The poor fellow seem-Mir Jan was startled. "Where the ghost is, sahib?" he said. "What is your name?" demanded the "Ghost! That is a tale for children.

There is no ghost, only a few bones "Mir Jan, sahib, formerly corporal in of a man murdered by these scoundrels long ago. Have you any food?" "Some rice, sahib; sufficient for a day

"Good! We will get water from the

well. When the fighting begins at

dawn fire at every man you see from

the back of the cave. On no account

come out. Then they can never reach

you if you keep a full magazine. Wait

"I thought you were never coming,"

protested Iris when Jenks reached the

am sure there is some one down there.

The sailor had left the crowbar be-

neath. He secured a rifle, a spare clip

and a dozen packets of cartridges,

meanwhile briefly explaining to Iris

the turn taken by events so far as Mir

Jan was concerned. She was natural-

ly delighted and forgot her fears in

the excitement caused by the appear-

ance of so useful an ally. She drank

his health in a brimming beaker of

She heard her lover rejoin Mir Jan

and saw the two step out into the

moonlight, while Jenks explained the

action of the rifle. Fortunately Iris

was now much recovered from the

fatigue and privation of the earlier

hours. Her senses were sharpened to

home young ladies of her age, and she

deemed it her province to act as sentry

while the two men conferred. Hence

she was the first to detect, or, rather, to

become conscious of, the steaithy crawl

of several Dyaks along the bottom of

"Robert!" she screamed. "The Dy-

But Iris was rapidly gaining some

knowledge of strategy. Before she

shricked her warning she grasped a

rifle. Holding it at the "ready"-about

the level of her waist-and depressing

the muzzle sufficiently, she began firing

down the side of the rock as fast as

she could handle lever and trigger.

Two of the nickel bullets struck a pro-

jection and splashed the leading sav-

Unfortunately Jenks' rifle beneath

was unloaded, being in Mir Jan's pos-

session for purposes of instruction.

"To the cave!" he roared, and Mir

could not withstand the combined im-

petus of the sahib's order and the on-

ward rush of the enemy. He darted

Jenks whipped out his revolver.

ages with molten metal.

the cliff from Turtle beach.

aks! On your left!"

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or two at a pinch."

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drink?

water.

"When did you leave the regiment?" "Two years ago, sahib. I killed"-"What was the name of your colo-

"Kurnal I-shpence-sahib, a brave man, but of no account on a horse." Jenks well remembered Colonel Spence-a fat, short legged warrior, who rolled off his charger if the animal so much as looked sideways. Mir Jan was telling the truth. "You are right, Mir Jan. What is

Tuang "Ili doing now?" "Curves, sahib, for the most part. His men are frightened. He wanted them to try once more with the tubes that shoot poison, but they refused. He could not come alone, for he could not use his right hand, and he was wounded by the blowing up of the rock. You nearly killed me, too, sahib. I was there with the bazaar-born whelps. By the prophet's beard, it was a fine

"Are they going away, then?"

"No, sahib. The dogs have been whipped so sore that they snarl for revenge. They say there is no use in firing at you, but they are resolved to kill you and the miss sahib or carry her off if she escapes the assault."

"What assault?"

stroke.'

"Protector of the poor, they are building scaling ladders-four in all. Soon after dawn they intend to rush your position. You may slay some, they say, but you cannot slay threescore. Taung S'Ali has promised gold to every man who survives if they succeed They have pulled down your signal on the high rocks and are using the poles for the ladders. They think you have a charm, sahib, and they want to use your own work against you."

This was serious news. A combined attack might indeed be dangerous, though it had the excellent feature that if it failed the Dyaks would certainly leave the island. But his sky sign destroyed! That was bad. Had a vessel chanced to pass the swinging letters would surely have attracted attention. Now even that faint hope was dispelled

"Sahib, there is a worse thing to tell," said Mir Jan. "Say on, then."

"Before they place the ladders against the cliff they will build a fire of green Jan's unwillingness to face a goblin wood so that the smoke will be blown by the wind into your eyes. This will help to blind your aim. Otherwise you never miss.

headlong for the entrance. That will assuredly be awkward, Mir Jan." "It will, sahib. Soul of my father, if

Jenks, shooting blindly as he, too, ran for the ladder, emptied the revolver just as his left hand clutched a the night that, after recovering Jenks' rung. Three Dyaks were so close that revelver, he boldly went to the well and drew himself a supply of water. it would be folly to attempt to climb. He threw the weapon into the face of the foremost man, effectually stopping During supper Jenks told Iris so his onward progress. much of the story as was good for her -that is to say, he cut down the casu-The sailor turned to dive into the alty list. cave and secure the rifle from Mir Jan, when his shin caught the heavy crowbar resting against the rock The pain of the blow lent emphasis to the swing with which the implement descended upon some portion of a Dyak

Bers. Such was their talk when I left succeeded somewhat, for tears came, and she clung to him. It was use to reproach him. The whole inciden was unforeseen. She was herself a party to it. But what an escape! "You have been a very good little

girl and have earned your supper," he said

"Oh, how can you talk so callously after such an awful experience?" she expostulated brokenly.

"It is a small thing to trouble about, sweetheart," he explained. "You spotted the enemy so promptly and blazed away with such ferocity that they never got within yards of me."

'Are you sure?" "I vow, and declare that after we have eaten something and sampled our remaining bottle of wine I will tell you

exactly what happened."

"Why not now?" "Because I must first see to Mir Jan. bundled him neck and crop into the cave. I hope I did not hurt him." "You are not going down there

again ?" "No need, I trust."

He went to the side of the ledge, recovered the ladder which he had hasledge. "I have been quite creepy. I tily hauled out of the Dyaks' reach after his climb, and cried: And, please, may I have another "Mir Jap."

"Ah, sahib! Praised be the name of the Most High, you are alive. I was searching among the slain with a sorrowful heart."

The Mohammedan's voice came from some little distance on the left. "The slain, you say. How many?" "Five, sahib.

"Impossible! I fired blindly with the revolver and only hit one man hard with the iron bar. One other dropped near the wood after I obtained a rifle."

"Then there be six, sahib, not reckoning the wounded. I have accounted "What is he saying about mer m-quired Iris, who had risen and joined her lover.

"He says you absolutely staggered the Dyaks by opening fire the moment they appeared."

"How did you come to slay one, Min Jan?" he continued.

"A son of a black pig followed me into the cave. I waited for him in the darkness. I have just thrown his body utside '

"Well done! Is Taung S'All dead by any lucky chance?" "No, sahib, if he be not the sixth. I

will go and see." "You may be attacked."

"I have found a sword, sahib. You left me no cartridges."

Jenks told him that the clip and the twelve packets were lying at the foot of the rock, where Mir Jan speedily discovered them. The Mohammedan gave satisfactory assurance that he understood the mechanism of the rifle by filling and adjusting the magazine. Then he went to examine the corpse of the man who lay in the open near the quarry path.

The sailor stood in instant readiness to make a counter demonstration were the native assailed. But there was no sign of the Dyaks. Mir Jan returned with the news that the sixth victim of the brief yet fierce encounter was a renegade Malay. He was so confident gh of it for

Del? Iris listened, only half comprehend-

er rungs of the ladder until they were six feet from the level and then crept noiselessly close to the rock for some forty yards. He halted beside a small poon tree and stooped to find something imbedded near its roots. At this distance he

versation of the Dyaks and could see several of them prone on the sand. The latter fact proved how fatal would be an attempt on his part to reach the well. They must discover him instant-

phere and learn something of their dis-

'To his horror he found the ladder

that they had been overheard. "Up!" he whispered. "Hold tight

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L IOT and "See," she said. "It seems to have been dipped in something. It is quite

discolored." Jenks frowned peculiarly. A startling explanation had suggested itself to him. Fragments of forgotten lore were taking cohesion in his mind.

"Put it down. Quick!" he cried. Iris obeyed him, with wonder in her eyes. He spilled a teaspoonful of champagne into a small hollow of the rock and steeped one of the fish bones in the liquid. Within a few seconds the champagne assumed a greenish, tinge and the bone became white. Then he knew.

"Good heavens," he exclaimed, "these are poisoned arrows shot through a blowpipe! I have never before seen one, but I have often read about them. The bamboos the Dyaks carried were sumpitans. These fish bones have been steeped in the juice of the upas tree. Iris, my dear girl, if one of them had so much as scratched your finger nothto come. ing on earth could save you."

She paled and drew back in sudden horror. Another tap sounded on their thrice welcome covering. Evidently the Dyaks would persist in their efforts to get one of those poisoned darts

Jenks debated silently whether it would be better to create a commotion, thus inducing the savages to believe they had succeeded in inflicting a mortal wound, or to wait until the next arrow fell, rush out and try conclusions with dumdum bullets against the sumpitan blowers.

He decided in favor of the latter course. He wished to dishearten his assailants, to cram down their throats the belief that he was invulnerable and could visit their every effort with a deadly reprisal. Iris, of course, protested when he ex-

plained his project. But the fighting spirit prevailed. Their love idyll must yield to the needs of the hour. He had not long to wait. The last arrow fell, and he sprang to the extreme right of the ledge. First he looked through that invaluable screen of grass. Three Dyaks were on the ground and a fourth in the fork of a tree. They were each armed with a blowpipe. He in the tree was just fitting an arrow into the bamboo tube. The others were watching him. Jenks raised his rifle, fired, and the warrior in the tree pitched headlong to the ground. A second shot stretched companion on top of him. One man

jumped into the bushes and got away. but the fourth tripped over his unwieldy sumpitan, and a bullet tore a large section from his skull. The sailor then amused himself with breaking the bamboos by firing at them. He came back to the white faced girl.

"I fancy that further practice with owpipes will be at a discount on Rainbow island," he cried cheerfully. But Iris was anxious and distrait. "It is very sad," she said, "that we are obliged to secure our own safety by the ceaseless slaughter of human

beings. Is there no offer we can make them, no promise of future gain, to tempt them to abandon hostilities?"

man and the woman awaited patiently the verdict of the fates. Before the light failed Jenks gath-

ered all the poisoned arrows and ground their venomed points to powder beneath his heel. Gladly would Iris and he have dispensed with the friendly protection of the tarpaulin when the cool evening breeze came from the south. But such a thing might not be even considered. Several hours of darkness must elapse before the moon rose,

and during that period, were their foes so minded, they would be absolutely at the mercy of the sumpitan shafts if not covered by their impenetrable buckler. The sailor looked long and earnestly at the well. Their own bucket, improvised out of a dish cover and a rope. lay close to the brink. A stealthy crawl across the sandy valley, half a minute of grave danger, and he would be up the ladder again with enough water to serve their imperative needs for days

There was little or no risk in descending the rock. Soon after sunset it was wrapped in deepest gloom, for night succeeds day in the tropics with wondrous speed. The hazard lay in twice crossing the white sand, were any of the Dyaks hiding behind the house or among the trees.

He held no foolkardy view of his own powers. The one sided nature of the conflict thus far was due solely to his possession of modern rifles as opposed to muzzle loaders. Let him be surrounded on the level at close quarters by a dozen determined men and ae must surely succump.

Were it not for the presence of Iris e would have given no second thought to the peril. To act without consulting her was impossible, so they discussed the project. Naturally she sconted it.

"The Mohammedan may be able to help us," she pointed out. "In any event let us wait until the moon wanes. That is the darkest hour. We do not know what may happen meanwhile." The words had hardly left her mouth when an irregular volley was fired at them from the right flank of the enemy's position. Every bullet struck yards above their heads, the common failing of musketry at night being to take too high an aim. But the impact of the missiles on a rock so highly impregnated with minerals caused sparks to fly, and Jenks saw that the Dyaks would obtain by this means a most dangerous index of their faulty practice. Telling Iris to at once occupy her safe corner, he rapidly adjusted a rifle on the wooden rests already prepared in anticipation of an attack from that quarter and fired three shots at the opposing crest whence came the majority of gun flashes. One at least of the three found a hu-

man billet. There was a shout of surprise and pain, and the next volley spurted from the ground level. This could do no damage owing to the angle, but he endeavored to disconcert the marksmen by keeping up a steady fire in their direction. He did not dream of attaining other than a moral effect, as there is a lot of room to miss when

"Not without you!" "Up, for God's sake! I follow at your heels!"

She began to climb. He took some article from between his teeth, a string apparently, and drew it toward him, ounting the ladder at the same time. The end tightened. He was then about ten feet from the ground. Two Dyaks, yelling fiercely, rushed from the cover of the house. "Go on," he said to Iris. "Don't

lese your nerve, whatever happens. I am close behind you." "I am quite safe," she gasped.

Turning and clinging on with one hand, he drew his revolver and fired at the pair beneath, who could now faintly discern them, and were almost within reach of the ladder. The shooting made them halt. He did not know or care if they were hit. To frighten them was sufficient. Several others

A tremendous explosion.

were running across the sands to the cave, attracted by the noise and the cries of the foremost pursuers. Then he gave a steady pull to the cord. The sharp crack of a rifle came

from the vicinity of the old quarry. He saw the flash among the trees Almost simultaneously a bright light leaped from the opposite ledge, illuminating the vicinity like a meteor. It lit up the rock, showed Iris just vanishing into the safety of the ledge and revealed Jenks and the Dyaks to each other. There followed instantly a tremendous explosion that shook earth and air, dislodging every loose stone in the southwest pile of rocks, hurling from the plateau some of its occupants and wounding the remainder with a shower of lead and debris. The

of human movement. But Rainbow island was now still as the grave. The wounded Dyaks had seemingly been removed from hut and beach. The deau lay where they had fallen. The sea sang a lullaby to the reef, and the fresh breeze whispered among the palm fronds-that was all.

If the Mussulman kept his compact the hour was at hand. Then the light hiss of a snake rose to them from the depths. That is a sound never forgotder. ten when once heard. It is like unto no other. Indeed the term "hiss" is a misnomer for the quick sibilant expulsion of the breath by an alarmed or

angered serpent. Iris paid no heed to it; but Jenks, who knew there was not a reptile of the snake variety on the island, leaned over the ledge and emitted a tolerably good imitation. The native was beneath.

"Sahih!" The girl started at the unexpected call from the depths. "Yes," said Jenks quietly.

"A rope, sahib." The sailor lowered a rope. Some-thing was tied to it beneath. The Mohammedan apparently had little fear of being detected. "Pull, sahih."

"Usually it is the sahib who says 'pull,' but circumstances alter cases," communed Jenks. He hauled steadily at a heavy weight, a goatskin filled with cold water. He emptied the hot and sour wine out of the tin cup and was about to hand the thrice welcomed draft to Iris when a suspicious thought caused him to withhold it. "Let me taste first," he said. The Indian might have betrayed them to the Dyaks. More unlikely

things had happened. What if the water were poisoned or drugged? He placed the tin to his lips. The liquid was musty, having been in the skin nearly two days. Otherwise it seemed to be all right. With a sigh of profound relief he gave Iris the cup and smiled at the most unladylike haste with which she emptied it. "Drink yourself and give me some

more," she said. "No more for you at present, madam. In a few minutes, yes." "Oh, why not now?"

"Do not fret, dear one. You can have all you want in a little while. But to drink much now would make you very ill."

Iris waited until he could speak again. "Why did you"- she began.

But he bent over the parapet. "Hello!" "Sahib!"

"You have not been followed?" "I think not, sahib. Do not talk too loud. They are foxes in cunning. You

HALIFAX, Aug. 15 .- The annual shooting of the Provincial Rifle Asso-clation began today with one hundred and forty-five competitors. The lieutenant governor's match at five hundred yards was fired, Corp. R. Mc-Rae. Light Horse, making first prize with thirty-three points followed by three thirty-twos. Weather conditions

were only fair.

we had but half a troop with us"-But they had not, and they were both so intent on the conversation that they were momentarily off their guard. Iris was more watchful. She fancied there was a light rustling amid the undergrowth beneath the trees on the right. And she could hiss, too, if that were the correct thing to do. So she hissed.

Jenks swarmed halfway up the lad-

"Yes, Iris," he said. "I am not sure, but I imagine some

thing moved among the bushes behind the house. "All right, dear. I will keep a sharp lookout. Can you hear us talking?" "Hardly. Will you be long?"

"Another minute." He descended and told Mir Jan what the miss sahib said. The native was about to make a search when Jenks stopped him.

"Here"-he handed the man his re volver-"I suppose you can use this?" Mir Jan took it without a word, and Jenks felt that the incident atoned for previous unworthy doubts of his dark friend's honesty. The Mohammedan cautiously examined the back of the house, the neighboring shrubs and the open beach. After a brief absence he reported all safe, yet no man has ever been nearer death and escaped it than he during that reconnoissance. He, too, forgot that the Dyaks were foxes, and foxes can lie close when hounds are a trifle stale.

Mir Jan returned the revolver. "Sahib," he said, with another sa laam, "I am a disgraced man, but if you will take me up there with you I will fight by your side until both my arms are backed off. I am weary of these thieves. Ill chance threw me into their company. I will have no more of them. If you will not have me on the rock, give me a gun. I will hide among the trees, and I promise that some of them shall die tonight before they find me. For the honor of the regiment, sahib, do not refuse this thing. All I ask is if your honor escapes that you will write to Kurnal

I-shpence-sahib and tell him the last act of Mir Jan, corporal in B troop." Jenks was profoundly moved. He reflected how best to utilize the services of this willing volunteer without exposing him to certain death in the manner suggested. The native misinterpreted his silence.

"I am not a rascal, sahib," he exclaimed proudly. "I only killed a man because"-

"Listen, Mir Jan. You cannot well mend what you have said. The Dyaks, you are sure, will not come before morning?"

"They have carried the wounded to the boats and are making the led

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anatomy. Jenks never knew where he hit the second assailant, but the place cracked like an eggshell. He had not time to recover the bar for another blow, so he drove the point in the gullet of a gentleman who was

It was easy to see what had happened. The Dyaks, having missed the Mohammedan and their water bag, searched for him and heard the conversation at the foot of the rock. Knowing that their presence was suspected, they went back for re-enforcenents and returned by the shorter and ore advantageous route along Turtle

beach Iris would have talked all night, but Jenks made her go to sleep by pillow-ing her head against his shoulder and smoothing her tangled tresses with his hand.

He managed to lay her on a c fortable pile of ragged clothing and then resumed his vigil. Mir Jan offered to mount guard beneath, but Jenks bade him go within the cave and remain there, for the dawn would soon be upon them.

Left alone with his thoughts, he wo dered what the rising sun would bring in its train. He reviewed the events of the last twenty-four hours. Iris and he-Miss Deane, Mr. Jenks, to each other-were then undiscovered in their refuge, the Dyaks were gathered around a roaring fire in the vailey, and Mir Jan was keen in the hunt as the keenest among them. Now Iris was his afflanced bride, over twenty of the enemy were killed and many wounded, and Mir Jan, a devoted adherent, was seated beside the skeleton in the gloom of the cavern.

A period of reflection could hardly pass without a speculative dive into the future. If Iris and he were rescued, what would happen when they went forth once more into the busy world? Not for one instant did he doubt her faith. She was true as steel, knit to him now by bonds of triple brass. But what would Sir Arthur Deane think of his daughter's marriage to a discredited and cashiered officer? What was it that poor Mir Jan called himself-"a disgraced man?" Yes, that was it. Could that stain be removed? Mir Jan was doing it. Why not he-by other means, for his good name rested on the word of a perjured woman? Wealth was potent, but not all powerful. He would ask Iris to wait until he came to her unsoiled by

These things happened with the speed of thought. Within forty seconds of Iris' shrill cry the sailor was breast slander, purged of this odium cast uphigh with the ledge and calling to her: on him unmerited. "All right, old girl! Keep it up!" To awake her be kissed her; he knew But here he was close to her, unhur

not, perchance it might be their last kiss on earth. Not yet dawn, there was and calmly jubilant, as was his way when a stiff fight went well. He was morning in the air, for the first faint by her side now, firing and aiming, too, shafts of light were not visible from for the Dyaks broke cover recklessly their eyrie owing to its position. But in running for shelter, and one may do there was much to be done.

The canvas awning was rolled back and the stores built into a barricade intended to shelter Iris.

"What is that for?" she asked when but in a paroxysm of reaction. Soon all was quiet beneath save for the la-bored efforts of some wounded men to she discovered its nature. He told her. She definitely refused to avail herself of any such protection

(To be continued.)



He drove the point in the gullet. about to make a vicious sweep at him

with a parang. The downfall of this

worthy caused his immediate succes-

sor to stumble, and Jenks saw his op-

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jumped up the ladder and reached the

She had strength enough left to place

the rifle out of harm's way before she

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A WESTERN LEADER.

Premier Haultain, who has been leader of the government of the Northwest ever since a government existed there, has had to choose between the two new provinces. His home is in Regina, and there he has his law practice. He has represented a constituency in Alberta and therefore has had to choose between his home and his constituents. Mr. Haultain has chosen his home and will be a candidate in one of the Saskatohewan districts. In all his official life Mr. Hawitain has refused to recognize federal parties in territorial administration. He

need our market more than we need himself accepted this view that he took Sienchivitch, the eminent Polish fice under a conservative. Moreover, The interest which Canadians may he has personal confidence in novelist, is under the care of the pofeel in the conference at Chicago is Haultain or he would not at this molice. He has been protesting against largely academic and historical. We ment be a member of his administrathe charges which the government of remember that there was once a treaty tion. It would be a singular proceed-Russia is making in the school system reciprocity and that it was abrogating, and one not very creditable to of Poland. St. Petersburg does not ed by the United States. We do not Mr. Bulyea, if having so long enjoyed mind the great author's reflections on forget that immediately before and the benefit of a non-partisan system Nero, but when he attacks Nicholas i mmediately after confederation it was in which he professed to believe, and asks "Quo Qadis!"-Star. ound impossible to renew the treaty; having so long shown his confidence in that in 1874, when a limited reciprocal Mr. Haultain by holding office under

was made by the two him, he should at the moment when governments, it was rejected by the he has himself obtained power throw senate: that the Chamberlain treaty himself into the hands of Mr. Haulfourteen years later, was also rejecttain's political enemies and seek to destroy his old leader. But it may be ed; that the negotiations of 1891 were broken off abruptly because the United part of the contract under which Mr. tates government would do nothing. Bulyea receives office that he should and that the memorable joint high do just this. commission of more recent days was It is said that Walter Scott, M. P., monumental failure. For the presman that the Ottawa governis the ent there is no great eagerness on this ment expects Mr. Bulyea to call to the side of the line for further experienc premiership. Mr. Scott expected to be nade minister of the interior. He did The present Chicago argument is in

favor of a maximum and minimum tariff. That will be a change. Of late the United States tariffs have all been exceptional merit. But he is a strong credit and the United States boat one,

THE VALUABLE BLUEBERRY.

The blueberry crop is harvested at this season. Large consignments of these berries are shipped through St. John and other ports for the foreign market. Great quantities are distributed to consumers in the cities and towns of the province. But vastly larger are the supplies which are consumed at once or preserved for winter in the households where they are gathered. The blueberry has many

valuable economic qualities. It is produced in larger quantifies than any other of the small wild fruits. It can be picked more rapidly. The season continues longer. There are very many ways in which the blueberry can be used when fresh. It can be preserved for winter use without cooking and without sugar. Dried blueberries retain to a remarkable degree the flavor

of the green fruit. Provident rural householders thus have berry time all winter long. Few people who have seen the blue-

berry barrens-if a place so productive of good can be called a barrenrealize how much luxury enters into their lives. They would be shocked if they knew what a city family would have to pay for the berries which are

consumed out of the abundant supply at their doors. The bush and field fires which appear to be disastrous cause the earth to bring forth these kindly fruits in greater abundance. On dull days, when hay cannot be made. all hands go to the plains. It is a business for men and boys and women and girls. In good places a faircast sized family may pick many bushels in an afternoon. Toward the end of the season, when there are no green berries, whole double handfuls may

The peace conference seems to be making progress This is accomplish ed by leaving the hardest subjects to be dealt with last. Korea and Manchuria seem to be capable of settle nent. The future Russian navy in Eastern waters, the ships in neutral ports. Sakhalin and the indemnity remain. The times that try men's souls are yet to come at Portsmouth.

The contest for the Canada Cup does not get the place, and the premiership not attract so much attention in nay be given him as a solace. There Eastern Canada as it does near the St. is no particular reason why Mr. Scott Lawrence and the Lakes. It is nevershould have either place, as he is not theless an interesting series of races a man of distinguished ability or of The Temeraire has two races to her

party man, and that counts for more so that on mathematical principles the han personal or political worth. chances are now in favor of this soun

BOARD OF TRADE RESOLUTIONS.

Three resolutions have been adopted by the Maritime Board of Trade, which have been steadily and earnestly advocated by this journal.

One is the proposition of the union WOMEN'S BAPTIST of the Maritime Provinces. We fear that this is not a live question in the sense that practical effect can be given to the resolutions at this present time. Nevertheless it is well to take up the matter at once and educate pub-

declared the convention open for the positions to one-half. We are stupidly transaction of business and read the keeping up three governments to do rules of the order. the work that one would do better. Miss Emma Hume of Dartmouth, N

sufficient, more judges than are need- clal secretary for Nova Scotia. It was ed seven universities where one is re- an admirable presentation of the year's quired, and a triplicate system of management which is both extravagant and ineffective. It ought to be ended.

Readers of the Sun do not need to West; Hillsburn, South Rawden and be told that this journal is in hearty Caledonia, Queens Co. Among the 47 agreement with the Board in its ad- active members who had passed vocacy of the union of Canada and the their reward last year, was Mrs. A. M. British West Indies. Some action bught to be taken to bring this resolu- ber of the first women's missionary ald tion to the attention of the govern-ments concerned. It has been repeat-Mrs. M. S. Scott of Anagance, proedly pointed out that the situation of vincial secretary of New Brunswick,

the British possessions south of us ex- presented her report, which showed 72 poses them to strong temptations to societies, contributing \$2,734.85. The orin their lot with the United ganizations leading in contribution States. There is before them the ob- were Fredericton, Monoton, Germain ject lesson of their neighbore receiv- street, St. John; while, according to ng great commercial concessions from membership, North River society, with the United States, while they receive a membership of 10, leads, having conno tariff consideration in England more tributed \$49.60. New societies were

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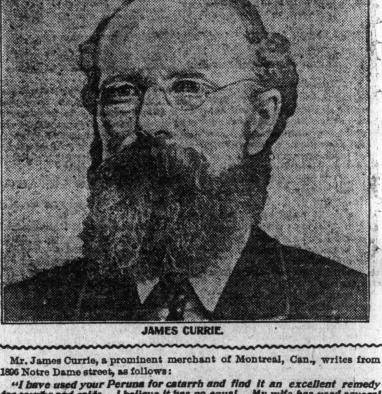
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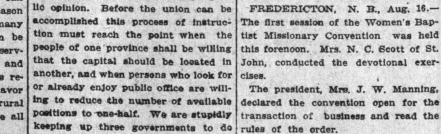
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has had liberals for colleagues in the house. This condition of things he desires to retain.

In Alberta the liberal party under the direction of the federal politicians has declared for party lines in provincial politics. The same thing will are fit for the president of an oil comperhaps be done in Saskatchewan. bine. There are berry variations, as Whether this party call will detach the dewberry-by whatsoever name it from Mr. Haultain the liberals who have been his colleagues remains to be We know the

Mr. Haultain himself stands on firm clustering vines, over sunken, earthground. He opposed the establishment covered trunks of trees and stamps. of party lines in local politics when It has a different name in different covered trunks of trees and stumps. servative party to which he beparts of the country. This would be a longs adopted resolutions in favor of great fruit if one could ever get that method. At that time he declared enough of it. The oranberry rivals great fruit if one could ever get the blueberry in its adaptiveness, and that he would not be bound by such has great lasting qualities, but it is utions, and he kept his word. open to the objection that it does not makes the same declaration today when his opponents raise the party ary. It is his opinion that the people go very well in its native condition. On the other hand the pigeon-berry belongs out of doors, and does not take kindly to cooks. Similarly the winterof the west do not want and do not need a party administration. If he should appear at the head of a party green or checkerberry, whose fruit, like its leaf, defies the frost, desires to be in the campaign now beginning, it will consumed in its natural state and alone, not deigning to be relish for not be a party in the political sense of the word, but a body of public me other foods. tors agreeing with his views But why go on to speak of wild curand feeling confidence in his character. ants and gooseberries, of billberries

and capacity. Whether Mr. Haultain stands or falls there is no question that he is today the leading public map in the territor-He has a record free from blame and blemish. He understands the con ditions of the country, and is thorough-ly loyal to its interests. In spite of all the political influence and federal patronage that may be used against him it be found that the people of the Northwest will choose Mr. Haultain

is the head of their first administra-

RECIPROCITY AT CHICAGO.

A reciprocity convention is in ses sion at Chicago. The matter does not attract much attention in this country. Not many years ago we had a political party which talked day and night, year in and year out, of the benefits and indeed of the absolute necessity of some measure of reciprocity with the United States. The party then in power had discussed the matter with the United States, and learned that no commercial arrangements were possible on terms which would leave Canada a British country and Canadians an industrially free people. This lesson the other party did not learn until it was entrusted with power and responsibility. Reaching power pledged to such reciprocity the government met the United States in one long and entertaining conference, and then gave the matter up.

Now there is no party in Canada which thinks or teaches that our future in any way depends upon our tariff relations with the United States. Today the people of the United States have a Canadian market three times better than the United States market far Clanadian products. Our neighbors offica. It was because Mr. Bulyes qualification.

tance is short, for the picker cannot ministry and for supporters in the carry home the fruit of his half-day's go as others have gone, into closer alliwork. ance with another country. The strawberry in its season is the

best berry in the world, the best that A third resolution which the Board adopted asks the government to reever was or ever can be. Raspberries deem worn silver coins at their face are relished by many discerning people. Blackberries, when very large and fat, are too good for a king. They value. The grounds of this request large have already been stated in these columns. They are absolutely unassailable, and the refusal to comply is absolutely without excuse. goes-and the huckleberry, which is a The weak point in the position of the staple in some parts of the country. Board has hitherto been its failure to follow up its resolutions and argudelicate white oblong berry which hides in woods

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nents. The adoption of a resolution should be only a preliminary step to the real action. If there is a community to be educated to certain views the school should be kept at work. If the government is asked to do something, representatives of the Board should ersonally present the memorial and obtain an answer from the authorities. Resolutions adopted, then transmitted by mail, and left to work themselves out, may be pleus resolutions. but they are not likely to be effective.

NO MORE FREE LAND.

It is announced in the Winnipeg Tribune that the end has been about

reached of free homesteading in the wheat belt of the Northwest. In the belt of 1,500 miles by 400 there were and bush-cranberries, and other wild fruits found on trees? In the end we once 1,000,000 acres for homesteade should after all come back to the proposition that the blueberry is the available. Two years ago the number

left was 75,000. In two years more greatest gift to the rural home in this these will be gone. Free land will repart of North America. It does the most for the solace and support of the main but not within fifty miles of a human race. It gives the most food railway constructed or promoted. during the longest period at the least cost for labor and "sweetening." So says the Tribune. It would appear that future settlers must now of

very soon buy the land they want. The Canadian Pacific railway, the Hudson GOVERNOR AND PREMIER IN SAS-Bay Company, numerous land companies and private individuals hold large areas. Considerable tracts are held by It seems to be settled that Mr. G. H. speculators who bought scrip at a low V. Bulyea will be made the first lieufigure from half-breeds, Indians and

Northwest veterans. But western farm tenant governor of the province of lands have more than doubled in price Saskatchewan. Mr. Bulyea is a native during the last few years in conseof New Brunswick and a graduate of quence of the areas taken up, the sucthe provincial university. He went ession of great crops, and railway west a quarter of a century since, and development.-Star.

became a member of the Northwest ----The Grand Trunk Pacific Company legislature eleven years ago. Mr. Haul is asking for tenders for the Lake tain chose Mr. Bulyea as one of his colleagues in the territorial govern-Superior branch of the railway. This is the road which diverts traffic from ment, and though they belonged to different political parties they have the alleged main line and takes it to always worked together in harmony. Lake Superior and Portland, Maine. Should Mr. Bulyea accept this office It is expected that the Lake Superior connection will be completed next year. his first exercise of prerogative will be and the government is invited to such as does not often come to a conbuild the main line eastward far stitutional governor. Before the peoenough to allow the branch to be used. ple will have elected their first legisla-The remainder of the eastern section ture or decided which party shall rule does not trouble the Grand Trunk

people.-Star. the province, he will have to name a premier. If Mr. Bulyea accepts office It is said that E. M. Macdonald. unpledged to the Laurier government

M. P. for Pictou, will be appointed or to the liberal machine in the west, legal adviser to the transcontinental he will naturally turn to his former leader. They have agreed in the past that federal politics should not enter the administration of the west. It was because Mr. Haultain held this view give legal advice to themselves. It is which \$1,992.73 was devoted to foreign that Mr. Bulyea was enabled to hold

railway commission. As two of the commissioners are lawyers, and no one of them knows anything about raliway

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building, one would expect them to showed total receipts of \$2,463.63, of a pity to throw discredit on their only missions and \$475.80 to home missions.

years of age who had with her own solo by Mrs. F. A. Good of Frederic as the United States enjoys, should not hands prepared a quilt, the proceeds ton.-Miss Weyman, president of the Free of which when sold, are to go to mis

Baptist Auxiliary, was introduced and sionary purposes. Miss Weyman of Charlottetown read gave a comprehensive account of the work in which the Free Baptist women the annual report for P. E. I., which showed 22 aid societies with 380 memof the province are engaged. She also bers, contributing \$702.71. conveyed Christian greetings to the convention.

The president appointed Mrs. M. Chubbick of Amherst and Mrs. David Miss Eva McDorman of Truro, secre-Hutchinson of St. John a committee tary of the bureau of literature, pre sented the annual report of that deon resolutions. The committee nomipartment, in which it was shown that

nated is composed of Mrs. Gunn & Bel-mont, Mrs. N. C. Scott of St. John, Miss Wadman of Charlottetown, Mrs. the unions and bands make fine use of literature in carrying on their work. P. R. Foster of Berwick, and Mrs. C. Special mention was made of Miss Car-P. Wilson of Doaktown. michael's new book, Things As They An important departure which has Are in Southern India.

previously received the consideration The finances of the bureau showed stock on hand \$130.55 and cash \$34. of the executive was brought before the body, namely, the launching of a Miss Hume read the home mission new missionary paper. Hitherto four report prepared by Mrs. W. P. King journals ministered to the works of Truro. Strong emphasis was laid of the societies. The Link, published in on the importance of the sparsely Toronto, gave an account of the Canscattered and new fields at home. adian work in general; mission band leaflets furnished lessons for the chil-Mrs. M. S. Cox gave a striking and unique object lesson on the missionary dren; a small paper called Tidings ife, which was much appreciated by

arranged aid society programmes and the body. kept in personal touch with mission-An anneal was made to the eld aries on the field; while the Messenger cieties of New Brunswick to raise and Visitor devoted a page to women's \$4,000 during the coming year.

work. The resolution which was dis-At the afternoon session the officers cussed and adopted today proposes for the ensuing year were appointed as after six months to consolidate follows these publications in one monthly

President-Mrs. J. W. Manning, magazine, called Tidings, which will onserve all the interests of aid socie-Vice-presidents-Nova Scotia, Mrs.

ties and mission bands. The name of D. H. Simpson, Billtown; New Bruns-Mrs. M. A. Chubbick has been named wick, Mrs. David Hutchinson, St. in connection with the editorship. Her John. literary qualities and thorough know-

Recording secretary-Mrs. H. Everledge of the work admirably fit her for ett. St. John. office. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. M. A.

At the session this afternoon a most Chubbick. interesting address was delivered by the president, Mrs. Manning of St. Treasurers-Miss G. B. Smith, Amnerst; Miss Ida Crandall, Chipman. The treasurer, Miss Smith, and Provincial secretaries-Nova Scotia, the secretary, Mrs. Chubbick, pre Miss Emma Hume, Dartmouth; New sented their reports, after which Miss Brunswick, Mrs. W. S. Cox, Anagance; Beverly, on behalf of the Missionary P. E. Island, Mrs. A. A. Wadman,

Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Charlottetown. church, and Mrs. F. P. Thompson for At the evening session addresses the same body of the Methodists exwere given by Mrs. Emma Estey, fortended fraternal greetings. These merly of Fredericton, now of Wolfwere replied to in a most pleasing ville, and Rev. H. F. Laflamme, from nanner by Mrs. J. N. Golding, St. the Ontario mission board to India. John. Mrs. A. F. Randolph delivered an address of welcome to the visitors,

garden party at the home of Mrs. Jas. and the afternoon proceedings were G. McNally in the afternoon. brought to a close with a few remarks from Miss Archibald, a returned mis-

sionary. This evening a missionary meeting was held in the church, which Five Years' Dyspepsia Gured. was largely attended. Forcible eloquent addresses on missionary work were made by Miss Archibald of Truro, Miss Laura Peck of Wolfville and Mrs. D. Hutchinson, St. John. FREDERICTON, Aug. 17 .- The Woien's Baptist Mussionary Union resumed its session in the Baptist chruch this morning.

The report of the treasurer. Mrs. Mary Smith of Amherst, presented yesmuch terday, showed an income of \$15,292.11 from all sources, with a balance on hand July 31st of \$2,754.60. The debit They have cured every symptom of heet showed that there was devoted to foreign missions \$9,050.05; to home mis sions, \$1,350; to work in Quebec, Mani-

toba and the Northwest, \$1,850. at all dealers. Miss Ida G. Crandall of Chipman gave the annual report of the work accomplished by Mission Bands.

THE CZAR'S RULE. Trouble May involve Powers of Europe.

Cretans Say They Had More Liberty Under Turks-Object to Being Controlled by a Prince of Greece.

> were called out, and marched in an aimless manner to and fro, to the in-LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Express says tense amusement of the "insurgents" he opinion of certain members of the and very much to their own disgust International Consular Corps at Canea The "traitors" were surrounded, isolat at the outbreak of the revolution last ed and threatened but still they man-March, which was to the effect that the aged to live heartily and were-and, as movement was "merely a local one," it would appear, are still-the masters has proved incorrect. The situation is of the situation. There are probably only two solutions to this little proone that may at any moment lead to trouble among the powers of Europe. blem: Prince George's removal-for the It might be thought that the Cretans talk of annexation to Greece is really \$ have no cause to be troublesome. They mere mask-or the winter-that grea

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have been freed from the bondage of peacemaker of Near Eastern Europe the Turk, a prince of Greece, with full local powers has been placed in authority over them, and the necessary "sin

ews" placed at his and the island's disposal. Therefore, their action might appear to savor of ingratitude. Yet this is not wholly the case. In placing a Greek prince over them, washed her hands of the whole affair There are consuls at Canea whose business was to watch over Prince George's administration, but this they have most

obviously omitted to do. Prince George has ruled the island in much the same manner as his cousin, the czar, rules Russia.

It is true that the prince placed Greeks from the mainland in all the

HALIFAX, Aug. 17 .- The Christian leading posts, but this the Cretans adconvention opened in North street mitted in their modesty to be only right Christian church, this city, at eight -at the commencement. But o'clock. Rev. E. C. Ford of Westport Prince George withdrew one privilege in the chair. of liberty after another. Anyone dar-

After a short devotional and song ing to remonstrate was persecuted and service led by the chairman, a short The convention was entertained at a even imprisoned; deputations of the address of welcome was made by R. most influential islanders were abused A. Stevenson, pastor of the church in by the prince as if they were naughty Halifax. There was a response by the schoolboys, and he himself superintendchairman.

ed the elections. The result was that On account of the absence of the the parliament became a farce, the speaker for the evening the sermon councillors nothing but the prince's was omitted.

"No one knows what I suffered from creatures, and every man who dared to Committees were then appointed to tomach trouble and dyspepsia." remonstrate was branded as a traitor report the following day, as follows writes Mr. A. B. Agnew of Bridgeto his country. Privileges such as the Time and place, resolutions, nomine water. "For the last five years I have right of the villagers to elect their own tions, ways and means, obituaries, finbeen unable to digest and assimilate headmen or mayors, enjoyed even unance and audit, union and enrollment, food. I had no color, my strength ran der Turkish rule, were withdrawn. The Atfer adjournment a short serial ses down and I felt miserable and nervlean made to the island by the powers sion was held.

ous all the time. I always had a was frittered away, and today there About 125 delegates are present from eavy feeling after meals and was are still no roads in the entire island. different places in New Brunswick and troubled with dizziness and except one of a few miles in length. Nova Scotia. They are being enterspecks before my eyes. Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills were just what I needed. Where a rocky barren country like tained at homes in this city. Montenegro has magnificent roads through most of the land and every

use Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c, per box and, what is more, they are not even has declined to accede to the demands contemplated. of the French minister for the payment

Towards the end it was a common re- of an indemnity and the release of the THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—An official mark of the islanders that they enjoy-despatch reports another surprise at-tack by Chinese rebels on a Dutch bivouac at Klewang district. A Dutch As all remonstrance failed signally, claims jurisdiction over all Algerian THE HAGUE, Aug. 17 .- An official missions and \$475.90 to home missions. officer and six European soldiers were since elections were "cooked" and settlers in Morecco. The incident may This morning's session opened with killed. The Chinese left a score killed. popular feeling muzzled, a few "trait- lead to important developments.

my old trouble. My health is now all village possesses a telegraph station and that can be desired." By all means a school, Crete enjoys none of these, FEZ. Morocco, Aug. 16 .- The Sultan



son, Dr. Champ A new Sunda Ward as supe started at Smith The Presbyte held their picni number from I Mrs. Dr. M. returning from in Richibucto here for a visi Rev. Dr. M camping trip days ago. Mrs. Benjami from visiting Campbellton. Miss Mildred Boston. Miss Sadie Montreal for a Councillor Saulnier and the Acadian this week. Mrs. David MacKay spent Mrs. H. G. Pe William Ayer veek visited visiting in Gra Misses Aleth nes E. Perry h their former and Mortimore Mrs. Moody er former sch

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PRETTY WEDDING AT WLOFVILLE, N.S. Miss Evelyn Keirstead and J. W. DeB. Farris

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 16 .- A brilliant social event of much interest to a large circle of friends, took place, in the Wolfville Baptist church this evening, when one of Wolfville's fairest daughters, Miss Evlyn Fenwick Keirstead, a graduate of Acadia in the and as an experienced teacher. For class of '98, eldest daughter of Rev. E. the last seven years he has been con-M. Keirstead, D. D., formerly professor English at Acadia University, and now of McMaster University, was unted in marriage to J. Wallace DeB. Farris, Acadia, '99, barrister at Vancouver, B. C., son of the Hon. L. P. Farris of White's Cove, N. B.

At eight o'clock the church was filled with the many friends of the family, and the guests, which included the faculty of Acadia and their families. the immediate relatives and the intimate friends of the bride and groom. The bride, who looked very handsome in an exquisite white satin gown en train, with veil, carrying a bouquet of white sweet peas, entered the church, which was artistically decorated with a great profusion of fragrant sweet peas, on the arm of her father, and to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Lillian Strong, passed up the aisle and took her place beside the groom. She was preceded by her class mate, Miss Carrie W. Blair, Acadia, '98, of this town, in a pretty gown of white bastiste, with white hat, as maid of honor, and her young sister, Miss Francis Parker Keirstead, in a dainty dress of soft, white silk. She was accompanied by her brother, Master Ronald McNeil Keirstead, who stood at the left of the bridal couple. The groom was attendby his brother, Hugh A. Farria. The ushers were Charles F. Crandall of the St. John Star, Acadia, '99, a class mate of the groom; Frank Chipman, Acadia, '98, a class mate of the bride; Bruce M. Farris and Wendall B. Farris, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Dr. Keirstead, assisted

by the Rev. L. D. Morse, pastor of the church. The wedding party left the church to the glad strains of Mendeissohn's processional march and re-paired to the residence of Dr. Keirstead on Acadia street, where a brilliant reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Farris, who received the congratulations of their friends. Among the guests were Hon. L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris, Col. H. H. McLean and Mrs. MeLean, St. John; Dr. Hay, Chipman, N. B.; George H. Sharp, Boston, and Miss Bertie McLeod of St. After a pleasant social hour,

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Forest Fires Sweeping the The new Dean of the Engineering wick is Samuel W. Perrott, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Engineering of Trinity College, Dublin, and an Associate Member of the Institute of Civil Engine His appointment was based upon

numerous testimonials, from some of which the following extracts are taken:

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

From the Provost of Trinity College Dublin

I can give the highest recommenda-tion to the governing body of the University of New Brunswick of my former pupil, Mr. Samuel W. Perrott, tinually engaged either in designing or carrying out Civil Engineering works. Perrott has had high honors in Mr. the Arts Course over and above his Engineering School education, having been a Mathematical Scholar and Prizeman. He has high talents, great

the highest character, and his services will prove most valuable to the University of New Brunswick.

School, Trinity College: I have much pleasure in supporting Mr. Perrott's candidature. Besides first class ability, Mr. Perrott has great skill in teaching, and from Norton. The fire started in a field of heaving standing some of his pupils have taken good small field of stump land on which the faces and gasped for breath. rott has an agreeable manner, is ener- some dry bushes and bush wood in the fire in its swift course next getic and conscientious in his work, and would prove an excellent teacher

in engineering subjects. Experimental Philosophy in the University of Dublin:

A steady and hard working student. he has by his ability and industry pushed his way under adverse circumstances and won the good opinion of

all by his high character and intellectual qualities From the Professor of Geology, Trinity College:

Mr. S. W. Perrott was a very distinguished student of Trinity College, not only a mathematical scholar of Trinity the story was already told. College, but a most brilliant student in the School of Engineering.

I think he is in every way suited for a teaching post, not only from his ex-perience both in teaching and in enperience both in teaching and in en-perience both in teaching and in en-gineering works, but because of his personal characteristics. He was al-Ross hurried his wife and five small ways most popular among his fellow children into a carriage and drove students, and will make a most excel- them some distance away, where he He is in every way a most thorough was possible to find under the circumgentleman.

From the Donegal Lecturer in Mathe his buildings. But he was all alone, matica

resident dainty refreshments were served by An an engineering student he was In vain did he toot his horn for assistlumbus dignation, but has not yet been veriyoung lady friends of the bride, Miss change in the wind or a rainstorm in quite first-rate, and in the engineering ance and rush back and forth from the course of a day or two, it may be-debates he took a very prominent part. In vain did he toot mis norm for assisting the course of a day or two, it may be-one building to another endeavoring to gin its work of destruction on that fied. A third fire has for some days fidential. Ddith, Rand, Acadia, '08; Miss Hattie been in progress in Commercial Set-tlement on the opposite side of the river. As the land here is largely pas-Strong, Acadia, '96; Miss Hilds Tufts of Wellsley; Miss Alice Strong and Mrs. Lina Kirkpatrick, assisted by the He has had much experience in teach-ing both in mathematical subjects and those dealing with Engineering. I know Mr. Perrott intimately and I beushers. The happy couple were then driven to a neighboring town, where they took the morning train for St. e brain of colleague and an enthusiastic worker. riot and John, and will spend a few wee St. John C. R. C., the home of the Hon. L. P. Farris, White's Cove, after which they will From the Assistant Professor of En-A. Langstrein, St. John C. R. C., with the other shots, again coming out with the other shots, again coming out with the other shots, again coming out with the other shots. Si with the other shots, again coming out with the other shots. Si with the other shots, again coming out with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with the other shots. Si with the other shots at the shot with Baliol, Ox-oined him, with the other shots, again coming out went back to Lake Stream, Kent Co. **CAPT. PERLEY WINS** gineering: In the classes under my di-Capt. J. Manning, R. O., \$3.... .. 81 and so did Mr. Bartlett. Then Capt. osal, and proceed to their home on Daire street, ection, Mr. Perrott showed himself nittee was ancouver, B. C. Lieut. J. T. McGowan, 8rd R. C. A., Perley scored a bull, but Mr. Bartlett to be able and painstaking, a good The bride's going-away gown was GOV.-GEN:'S MEDAL. heir plans blue silk shirt waist suit with hat to draughtsman and surveyor, and excepdisconclosed for another week. match. Many handsome and valuable tionally capable in his designs for enone evenpresents were received, including checks from members of the gineering structures. bilized in I can from personal knowledge re-commend him as being in every way suitable as a lecturer in engineering. W. Balmain, Woodstock R. C., \$2.. 79 The riflemen who returned from Sus It was famfly and several pieces of valuable leaders jewelry. The bride's present to her maids were a pearl pin to Miss Blair onstruct **Close Contest Between Him** and drew His exceptionally brilliant career in ily to Bass River. and an opal ring to Miss Keirstead. college and his experience on various ions. The groom presented pearl pins to the ushers. The bride's present from the attempts engineering works since give him spec-ial qualifications for such a post. WHEN YOU GROW OLD m by the and Mr. Bartlett. groom was an exquisite brooch of pearls and opais. The body needs patching-wasted ever, only From the Lecturer in the Practice of Counted out-Pte. E. S. Farren, 62nd unhappy Electrical Engineering, Trinity Colregiment, 78 points. tissues must be rebuilt, played out 100 al troops organs restored-blood needs evtra lege, Dublin: In addition to these prizes five Tyro ed in an STRONG PARTNERSHIP. nourishment. Elderly people prizes for competitors who have never A painstaking and successful to the in-Ferrozone-need it because it vitalizes won an individual prize at any meet teacher. I have known Mr. When in need of Liquid Oxygen for surgents the speedy removal of any internal germs, ask your druggist for "Solution St. John County Second For the Coleand rejuvenates as no other remedy Perrott for a number of years and of the association were awarded as foln disgust. ed, isola# can. Ferrozone builds up the kind of have the highest possible ophion of ows: Points. of Ozone (the coupon kind)." With each bottle is given free a package of strength that makes one feel goodhis personal character and believe he they manman Shield-Marksmen Pleased will ably and conscientiously carry out "Celery King, 'a popular tonic laxative any work he undertakes, needed to cleanse the system after the Mr. Perrott has had -and, as makes you look young and handsome masters again. Forget nervous exhaustion, re Mr. Perrott has had considerable practical experience in civil engineering stringent effect of the concentrated With the New Range, probably J. P. Weir, Moncton R. A., \$2.. .. 74 new your vital energy, again re-enter little pro Ozone. We have the sole right to Sergt. J. G. Sullivan, O. S. C., \$2.. 72 the life of youth. Your remedy is work as well as experience in teaching, and should, I believe, be well suited l-for the manufacture "Celery King," and thus Ferrozone, only fifty cents per box, at The possible in this match was 105 are able to include, with every bottle yet settled, but he will probably ens really all dealers. oints. gage in ranching. W. T. Wood, the senator's youngest son, is to take "Solution of Ozone," a coupon good for the post of Lecturer in Civil Enat grea In the afternoon the shooting for the ----gineering. for a free package of the famous laxa-SUSSEX, Aug. 17 .- The last day of Coleman shield, open to county rifle charge of the farm. tive, which is essential to the best re-From Messrs. R. T. Relf & Sons the meet opened with the sun shining WHITE'S COVE. clubs, teams of eight men, resulted as sults in the use of Ozone. Both pro-John A. Card, late police marshal, Railway Contractors, 12 Portland Sq., brightly and a light wind. Firing collows, ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Aug. 16 .has taken charge of the Standard Hofucts manufactured by the Public Drug Plymouth: seven shots: started early in the match for the Astel at Middle Sackville. The death of Charles Stilwell, which Co., Bridgeburg, Ont. Mr. Samuel W. Perrott was engag-TION sociation cup at 200, 500 and 600 yards. took place at his home, Union Settle-Miss Emma Read, who has been vis-COLEMAN SHIELD. The extra series was also shot, and it ed by us for a period of two years, iting several weeks in Fredericton, re-April, 1899, to April, 1901, during the turned last week and has resumed her LIFAX HARCOURT. construction of the Meon Valley school duties at Harper's Brook. Railway, twenty-six miles long, upon finished. The tyro aggregate has been HARCOURT, Aug. 18 .- Rev. J. B. Bedford Harper has rented the Alex. which there was some very heavy made up. This is a new competition Champion went to Moncton yesterday to meet his mother, of Worcester, Ford house on Squire street. It was falling off a barn upon which he work, including excavation, two, tun-nels, a viaduct, and about seventy TYRO AGGREGATE. for \$25 in prizes offered by Surgeon Lt. recently purchased by Ernest Smith. working, striking on his head and Col. March, open to members who Mrs. J. F. Allison left Tuesday to Mass., who came to visit him after wenty-Five The tyro aggregate scoring was as shoulders. Although he was able to have not won a larger prize than \$4 bridges. Mr. Perrott acted as our enhaving spent a vacation with another son, Dr. Champion of P. E. I. visit friends in Pictou for a couple of attend to his duties for a time, he follows: gineer for a long section of this work at any competition, the prizes to be determined by the highest aggregate scores in the Provincial and Pugsley 3rd. Jas. Downey, corp. 62nd, \$5.....78 1st. W. Dale, sergt. 74th, \$8 ... felt the effects of the fall so severeweeks A new Sunday school, with Chas. Ward as superintendent, has been started at Smith's Corner The Misses Fraser and Miss Sutherly that he went to Fredericton last and of Shubenacadie, are the guests winter for medical treatment. After matches. The winners were: started at Smith's Corner. of Mrs. Duncan Cameron for a few returning home in the spring he was From the Professor of Botany, Trin-Christian The Presbyterians of Bass River weeks. Sergt. W. Dole, 74th, \$8 . ity College: held their picnic on the 16th. Quite a Gagetown, and Earle of Young's Cove. th street Lieut. S. B. Smith, 3rd R. C. A., \$6. 79 GRAND AGGREGATE. number from Harcourt attended. Mr. Perrott has had several years at eight Mr. Stilwell, who was fifty-one years Corp. J. Downey, 62nd, \$5 Mrs. Dr. M. F. Keith of Moncton, experience in practice and has had an of age, had a host of friends who will Westport J. P. Weir, Moncton R. S., \$4 A' Moncton man was the winner in exceptionally good training for a W. Balmain, Woodstock R. C., \$2...77 returning from a visit to her mother he deeply grieved to learn of his Truro, and Miss Hattie Cahill. the grand aggregate, H. A. Chandler death. in Richibucto, on the 16th, stopped off and song teaching post. In addition to these being the lucky individual. The scor-The results in the Association match with Mrs. Clifford Robinson of Moncqualifications he has an extremely atn, a short ade by R. here for a visit. S. J. Austin of White's Cove, had ing was as follows: Rev. Dr. MacOdrum finished his were: two sheep killed by bears recently. Points. ton. man to get on with. I think the university would find if hard to get a bet-1. Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, \$10 camping trip to Salmon River two Capt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, cup and Clarence Trueman, wife and daugh-Ford White of St. John, is visiting church in N. R. A. medals and badge 302 his uncle, C. W. White. ter, of Amherst, were in town Wednesdays ago. nse by the Mrs. Benjamin Balley has returned day. Mr. Trueman was accompanied 2. Capt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, \$8, D. Miss Adelaide Mowatt of St. John, ter man. by his brother, Dr. James Trueman, e of the from visiting her granddaughter in A. R. Jardine, Moncton R. A., \$9.. 89 R. A. medal and badge 301 is here visiting friends. 8. Capt. J. Manning, R. O., \$7, D. and his wife. Dr. Trueman formerly George W. White of Centreville, Carsermon Corp. J. Downey, 62nd, \$8 R. A. medal and badge 299 leton Co., is here on a business trip. Since 1901 Mr. Perrott has been con-Miss Mildred MacKay has gone to Capt. R. H. Arnold, 8th Hussars, \$6. 87 4. A. P. Jardine, M. R. A., \$5, R. The many friends of Bruce M. Far-A. bronze medal and badge ... 296 ris was greatly pleased to see him tractors' engineer to Messrs. Smith, The many friends of Bruce M. Farointed to Boston. Sergt. E. S. Wetmore, 62nd, \$6 87 Sons and Senior, in charge of the con-Miss Sadie Buckley is home from A. S. McFarlane, Fredericton, R. follows: struction of Victoria Station Extension, where he expects to return next week. Montreal for a few weeks' rest. nomine Manchester. Councillor Robert Saulnier, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mersereau are aries, fin-These works were very extensive and Capt. S. B. Anderson, 74th, \$5 arollment Saulnier and Mrs. Theriault attended included river and ordinary founda- H. H. Bartlett, St. Andrews, 35 0 8. F. A. Duston, St. Stephen, \$5...291 serial sesthe Acadian convention at Caraquet 8, F. A. Disson, St. Stephen, 55...291 take charge of the school at Hunt-9. Major J. T. Hartt, R. O., \$5....291 take charge of the school at Hunt-10. Capt. H. Perley, 62nd, \$5......291 er Home. Mrs. Milton E. Murray of Brookline, Descented of the school at Hunt-G. W. Gunter left on Saturday to tions work, and very heavy work in Sergt. H. A. Chandler, 74th, \$5 84 grounds of the Methodist parsonage 9. Major J. T. Hartt, H. O., 30....291 take charge of the school at Hunt-10. Capt. H. Perley, 62nd, \$5......291 er' Home. 11. Major O. W. Wetmore, 74th, \$5..290 A large number from here attended 12. Capt. R. H. Arnold, 5th, \$5......389 the excursion from Cole's Island to this week. concrete, brickwork and masonry, large Capt. J. S. Frost, 62nd, \$5 84 span roofings in steelwork, all joinery Major J. T. Hartt, R. O., \$4 84 sent from Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. J. D. MacKay spent the past week visiting Mrs. H. G. Perry of Acadiaville. swick and work including timber platforms, also Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars, Mass., is visiting friends in Botsford ing enter plumbing and painting. William Ayer of Buctouche, who last week visited Melvin Dickie, is now visiting in Grangeville. Misses Alethor W Wether and Age Thursday. Rev. M. E. Mott occupied the pul-But the battle royal was at the very pit of St. John's Dpiscopal church on end of the meet, when the twenty Sunday afternoon. he Sultan nes E. Perry have resumed charge of J. W. McFarlane, Fredericton, R. their former schools at Trout Brook demand were to compete for the governor eral's medals. In the ten shots at and Mortimore respectively. Mrs. Moody McMichael has resumed A., \$4..... 81 Major J. H. McRobble, 8th Hussars, e paymen ase of the L. G. Crosby is the defendant nameight hundred yards Capt. Perley and GRUMBLING AND COMPLAINING will not take out the pain of an insect's sting, but Perry Davis' Major J. M. Kinnear, R. O., 32 32 Painkiller will do to children and Major J. M. Kinnear, R. O., 32 32 Painkiller will do to children and Major J. M. Kinnear, R. C. 53 32 her former school at West Branch. ement a ed in a suit entered in the supreme court by Smith Bros., general dealers, in conset The Daily and Weekly Sun are circu-lators in all parts of Canada and the United States. Dut Perry Davis' Major J. M. Kinnear, R. O., 33 32 Inter three more shots. Capt. Perley made two inners and a bull, and Mr. Bartlett having found the bull with his Side 25c, and 50c. To cure Headache in ten minutes use accession and soc. Side and S Algeria lept may

Gountry Near Norton Station. Several Families Have Lost Heavily-Rain on Wednesday Was of Some Benefit But Since Then the Flames Have Started Up Again.

During the past few days the in- to the inevitable, and the result is Pidgeon property, which contains habitants of the quiet village of Nor- that today Mr. Ross has not even a about 500 acres of woodland that has ton have been considerably stirred by coat left to put on his back, and worst formerly been lumbered. This is grown of all is not in a position to buy one, up with small bushes and piled with up with small bushes and piled with up in many directions and have almost as he did not carry a cent of insurindustry and a good manner, and bears the highest character, and his services brushwood, which gives a merciless sweep to the flames. Already this one fire has swept over

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the flames have not yet come within the flames came and robbed him of half a mile or so of Norton, but at what little he had accumulated by resity of New Brunswick. From the Head of the Engineering fears for the weifare of their comfort. The fire spread next on to the prosupporting one which has already swept over a He took space of thickly wooded forest land clouds of smoke about the buildings his Engineering Degree in this school about five miles in length, and in some became so dense and blinding that the seven years ago with great distinc- places a mile in width, is still in pro-children, who were small but numer-ous, fearing they would strangle, fied tance back of the house, and seeking out on the Kerr farm, about two miles

corner of the field, where it was first struck a three hundred acre lot of seen by one of the neighbors about woodland belenging to D. O. Laughy noon on Sunday. The origin of this proprietor of the Central hotel, Nor woodland belonging to D. O. Laughy, fire, as is the case, strange to say, with ton. The whole of this extensive block, From the Professor of Natural and all the other forest fires in the vicinity, which was covered with a thick growth cannot be determined. From Kerr's of small trees, was riddled by the the fire spread, being carried by the flames. Mr. Laughy estimates his loss wind in a southwesterly direction to at about \$1,500. He had been carefully the farm of William Ross. Here the preserving this timber land in the family turned out and fought the hopes of carrying on a profitable lum-flames for several hours, and finally ber business there in the space of tem hopes of carrying on a profitable lummanaged to escape with a number of years or so, when the growth of the small blackened holes left here and trees would be considerably increased. there in the roofs of the buildings. The fire will necessitate the lumber on When Mrs. Ross was met on the road this and adjoining properties that have yesterday morning wending her way homeward with half a bunch of new shingles on her shoulder this part of ried on in that vicinity during the com-From here the fire went on and deing winter.

stroyed a small school house at Teakles' The fire from here steered its cours Corner. About eight o'clook Monday across the farms of Messrs. McLaughlan, Cummins and Campbell. The light rains which fell on Wednesday stayed its progress somewhat, but during the afternoon yesterday the dying embers were brought back to life by lent colleague and sympathetic teacher. chose for them as safe a retreat as the hot sun and fanned by the gentle breezes until the fire regained its full stances and hurried back to protect force, and when last heard of last evening it was raging along Moose Horn and by this time the burning cinders Brook in the direction of Campbell were dropping about him on all sides. Settlement. Unless there comes a



St. Martins.

ST. MARTINS, Aug. 17.—George W. Russell of Boston is spending a few \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exdays with his family, who are sum-mering here. mering here. Miss Florence Hutching of Montreal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-H. E. Gillmo Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher are being congratulated upon the arrival of a 12 lb. boy in their home. Mrs. Chas. Dodge of Fairville, St John Co., is visiting friends here,

Miss Georgie Brown of Boston is the guest of relatives in Fairview.

MAUGERVILLE.

Rev. N. B. Rogers is spending his

Emery Smith has commenced work

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Aug. 16 .- Miss Bessie

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Aug. 16 .something less than 1,500 acres of Miss Mary Dykeman is ill at her home woodland, carrying away with it all suffering from congestion and pleur-

the fencing and leaving behind it only isy. She is under the treatment of Dr a blackened scene of desolation. On Mr. Langley's property a large pile of The Misses Harding, the Misses sawed spruce timber is left in ashes, Sharkey, Miss Kate McCluskey, and while a short distance away a pile of Mrs. Sarah Killen have returned to stumps and brushwood that have been their schools. Miss Hattle Brown has waiting to be burned since last year taken a school at Central Blissville. remains unscorched. The farmers in Horace Tapley and daughter of Carthat vicinity have all been compelled leton, (St. John) are the guests of Mrs. to bring their stock in from the pas-Thomas Robinson.

tures on account of the destruction of Mrs. Reuben Smith is spending a few the fences, and some are selling out days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Orchard of Fredericton, are vistheir entire stock rather than under-W. R. Mageq. Harry Dykeman, commission mer-

Emery Kutch.

lere.

take the construction of new fences at this season of the year. chant of St. John, spent Sunday with On the evening of the first day of the friends here.

fire several people from the village hitched up their horses and started out liam, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. in the direction of the smoke. Before getting far, however, they encounter-ed the flames on the road and were vacation with his numerous friends obliged to turn back. On Monday and Tuesday the Norton people turned out in large numbers and helped their ing her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Shields. Capt. E. O. Perley spent a few days neighbors fight the fire. Horns could be heard sounding for help in all di-rections and the people were running from one place to another and trying be held at Lower Jemseg Aug. 29th. to determine which were in the most mminent danger. When the fire was on his lumber at Douglas, blazing highest rabbits could be seen by scores, stricken with fright, darting here and there ahead of the flame searching for cooler places of abode. Somewhere about the same time as this fire started on Sunday last, an- McIntosh, for the last year or two asother was discovered on the fear of sistant in the post office here, has aca river lot about a mile down Norton. cepted a position in the Campbellton This extended over a distance of about two miles to the southward and had nearly joined the other fire when it E. L. who has been visiting Stanker nearly joined the other fire when it was arrested by Wednesday's rain. M. Dunn for about a week, returned The blame for this fire is attributed to his home on the 14th. by some to a neighboring farmer who showed his lack of judgment by setting fire on Sunday last to a pile of stumps. This rumor has raised considerable in-

by Rev. R. Hensley Stavert. The couple will reside at Coal Branch. Miss Clara M. Cail came to Harcourt yesterday to attend the superior

Miss Susie Atkinson of Mortimer went to Little Settlement, Manners Sutton, York Co., to resume charge of

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WANTED-A second class male or female teacher for School District No. 2, Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary to C. D. DYKEMAN, Jemseg, Queens Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building.

her sister, Mrs. Wm, T. Snodgrass Mrs. McMann and Miss Flower of Newcastle, are visiting their siste", Mrs. Eben Slocum

Mrs. Briggs of Briggs' Corner, and iting Mrs. C. H. Mott.

Mrs. Sefton of Boston, is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCaw Miss Jessie Fraser of Prince Wil-Mrs. Beard and her daughter spent

Sunday at the residence of William Snodgrass.

John Elliott of Fredericton, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. H. Kilpatrick Miss Cooper of Fredericton, is visit- left by Thursday's boat for St. John |

on their return to New York.

GARDINER'S CREEK.

GARDINER'S CREEK, Aug. 17 .--The school opened on Monday, the 15th, Miss Jennie L. Carson being the teacher.

The frost of Sunday night did no damage to the crops in this locality. Johnston Mowatt and his grands Louis L. Lacheur, returned home Saturday after spending two weks at the residence of J. K. Daly.

M. Dunn for about a week, returned to his home on the 14th. Orvil Fairweather and Miss Agnes Wrs. Thomas Campbell and her family spent Sunday at her old home by the beach at Duck Pond.

to his home on the and Miss Agnes Orvil Fairweather and Miss Agnes Fairweather, both of Coal Branch, were married at the residence of Miss Wiss Helen Knapp is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Sullivan. Miss Fannie Laird spent Sunday at

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.

ed? Is your doctor

beavy physical bur-den? I know what load? Is your pain a these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how partment of the superior school began yesterday, while the primary remains to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the dogtor's bill. I can do this for Mr. Miller of England, son of the head of the Miller extract firm, has been here some time studying the busi-All you need to do is to write for All you need to do is to write for a ness. He has gone to Newcastle. free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given James Horton has removed his famaway. Perhaps this one box will cure John Shirley, who lives with his fathyou. It has done so far others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage er, Matthew D., here, has been quite ill for the last few days. Lloyd Wathen is recovering rapidly, so is Stephen M. Dunn. stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treat-************************ ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Sackville, DR. MARCH FORMS SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17 .- Wm. McLeod, who for fifteen years has had charge of Senator Wood's farm at Mid-A NEW COMPANY dle Sackville, intends leaving in October for Montana with his wife and family. Mr. McLeod's plans are not

> FREDERICTON, Aug. 16. - This week's Gazette contains the following:

Gloucester-J. P. Byrne to be judge of probate pro hac vice in reference to the estate of Helen Davidson, deceased

Rev. H. J. Fraser, Loggieville, Northimberland, is registered to solemnize marriages.

Gurney R. Jones, John S. Magee, Daniel McCuaig, Geo. McSweeney, B. Albert Reilly, all of Moncton, apply for incorporation as the Electrical Supply Company, to carry on a general

John E. March, Chas. J. Coster, Cecil S. March, John P. Carritte, Alban F. Emery, St. John; Frederick V. Wedderburn and Ralph A. March, Hampton, seek for letters patent as The manufacture and sell gas producers and engines and generally to carry on such business. The capital is \$24,000, divided into 240 shares; chief place of usiness, Hampton.

Notice of incorporation is also given by Clinton C. Campbell, Wm. E. Campbell, Geo. R. Campbell, George Camp-bell, Mary Campbell and Alice Campbell, all of Middle Sackville, as George practiced medicine in Maccan and over Campbell & Sons, Ltd., to take over ten years ago in Sackville. He has and carry on the business of George since located in San Jose, California, Campbell. Capital, \$24,000, divided into 240 shares.

Certificates of partnership are pub-lished by Moses Schaffer and Adolph A garden party is to be given on the Holdengraber, Blackville, and Sylvain Landry and Louise Baraly, Gloucester. Notice of the assignment is given of Joseph Goldenberg, Dalhousie, to the sheriff of Restigouche, and a meeting of the creditors is called at the latter's office for August 23rd.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Fredericton bridge," will be received at the public works department until -Several of the young people of this August 21st, for building three mason-place went by the str. Aberdeen to ry plers according to plan and speci-

The Doctors All Admit

injury of the ankle several months age, is not able to walk yet. Mrs. Pierce of Boston, is visiting ozone yourself-it's mean try Catarrh-There is only one way to cure ca-

and Buctouche. WATERBOROUGH. WATERBOROUGH, N. B., Aug. 17.

Prederioton on the excursion which fications. was given by the congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd at the Th Narrows. They had a very pleasant

Mrs. F. J. Murray received Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Bligh, of manufacture and sell gas producers Miss Greta Ogden is on a driving trip

electrical business;, capital of \$30,000, divided into 30,000 shares.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, N. B., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Minnie Sutherland arrived home today from a delightful visit among relatives and friends at Scotch Ridge. John McMann died at his residenc Friday night, having survived his wife only five months. Mr. McMann has been a great sufferer since the death of his wife. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Church of the Holy Rosary. Interment in the Catholic cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved children in their loss of rather and mother.

Miss Mary Osborne left this morn ing for Bath, where she is to take charge of the school in that place. Mrs. John Ray and sister, Mrs. Chas. McAllister, arrived home this noon from their cottage at Oak Bay. Mrs. Frank Parks arrived home Saturday from Halifax, where she has

been attending Grand Lodge. The wedding of Miss Annie Smith, formerly of this place, and Theodore Right of Lime Rock, R. I., took place at Providence, R. I., last Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Right are the guests of Mrs. Right's mother, Mrs. Ella Smith.

The Misses Thompson, who were the guests of their cousin, Miss Sara Mc-Rae, have returned to their home in Frederictor

George Mullin, who has been the guest of his uncle, P. Casey, left by way of W. C. R. R. for Attleboro, way of Mass.

Miss Bertha Dewar left this morning for a short visit at Bocabec. Rev. W. J. Buchanan arrived hom

Saturday from Boston, where he has been spending his vacation. Regular services were held in the Congregational Church, of which he is pastor, Sunday

Mrs. James Doone died today, after a short illness. The Baring baseball team played a game with the local team, Saturday afternoon, resulting 22 to 6 in favor of

the Baring boys. RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 14 .- The death of Wm. McArthur took place on Saturday at Rexton after an illness of sev-The deceased leaves a eral months. wife and family.

David Hudson of Glace Bay, C. B., and Herb. Hudson of Bathurst, are visiting their parents, William and

Mrs. Hudson. John Kelly, lighthouse inspector, vis ited the different light stations around this harbor last week.

Miss Emma Hudson, trained nurse, who has been visiting her home here for the past three months, left for Win- this place, is here on a visit to relanipeg this morning to continue her tives professional work.

Another case of diphtheria has broken out at Rexton. Several serious er F. O'Neill, Elizabeth, New Jersey, cases of typhoid fever are reported from there

Claude Price of Moncton, accom- Henry and Miss Kate O'Neill. panied by Mrs. Price and daughter, spent Sunday in town.

SUSSEX, Aug. 15 .- The forest fires proprietor of a hotel. are still raging in this vicinity. At Springdale and Piccadilly the farmers have been fighting the fire for the last three days. Between Belleisle and Cole's Island the fires are destroying where he conducts a general store. lots of valuable timber. It is rumored that a well known merchant of to live with her daughter, Mrs. Jos this place has lost 500 acres of timber Handy, during the fall and winter.

ERROVIM TRADE MARK A Splendid Tonic Builds up the System in to pronounce upon the matter, and it is hoped that it will not be neces-Strengthens the

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nanufacturing its own raw material.

It has been discovered that the foundation of the new cathedral build-

ing is proving defective. This is par-ticularly noticeable in the front wall

just under the spire, where several eracks have developed. It is said that experts from Quebec have been called

A public

sary to tear down' the front of the Muscles structure and have it rebuilt. **Cives New Life** Sold by all medicine dealers. for some time that the present lighting plant is insufficient to meet the grow-

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. out on the tables and during the fore-

ratepayers are appalled at the rapid ity with which taxes are being piled noon the fair saleswomen were kept up, and any project having any furbusy selling and delivering the goods ther increase is viewed with suspicie by the ordinary citizens. to the numerous purchasers, the larger number of whom were summer tour-ists, included among which were sev-the situation, and an adjournment was eral Montreal ladies who made generhad in order to secure more informaous purchases. The tea tables did not | tion. This is the last day of the salmon groan under the weight of the cake, pastry and other edibles spread therefishing season, and the catch has been on, but one could almost hear them the best in thirty years. Lobsters have also been a good and profitable catch, laughing with the joy of the occasion. The tempting display of good but more supervision is necessary on things caused the patrons to smile. the part of the fishery officials of the

The attendants on the fancy and oth- north shore, as lobsters of not more than four or five inches are habitualer tables were: Fancy table - Mrs. George Lowery, ly brought ashore and boiled instead of being released. This procedure will Miss Keay, Miss Davis. eventually result in the total extinc-tion of this valuable industry. The Apron table-Mrs. F. P. Barnard,

liss R. Morrison, Miss Clark. Girls' guild table-Miss Kerr, Miss Georgie Richardson. Variety table-Miss Richardson, Miss years ago, and it can therefore stand

Polleys. Flower table - Mrs. Mahon, Mrs.

Turner. Refreshment table-Mrs. Goodwill Douglas, Mrs. Thompso

Ice cream-Mrs. J. Handy, Mrs. Ed. Davis.

Candy-Miss Adeline Kerr, Miss Bessie Richardson.

Fish pond-Miss Peacock, Miss Lottie McBride.

Ticket-D. Clark, R. E. Armstrong. Gagetown up the Oromocto to Russia-gornish and returned home Saturday. Lady waiters at tea tables-Mrs. G. Lowery, Miss Main, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. F. P. Barnard, Mrs. D. C. Rol-

lins, Mrs. H. Greenlow, Mrs. R. Keay, Mrs. A. Rigby.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 14.-The schooner Gipsey is at Grindstone Island loading freestone for St. John. Alex. Rogers is the shipper.

Miss Celia Peck went to St. John by today's train to spend a few weeks Grove Methodist church and also in with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross are stopping at Mrs. Gross' former home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobson of

Portland, Me., are visiting in this sec-John Fales of Amherst, formerly of farm with their parents.

Miss Emma Estey, who was teaching last term, is home with her par-

ents for the present. ST. ANDREWS, Aug. 16 .- Rev. Fath-**HEADLESS BODY FOUND** is at the old homestead, Water street, the guest of his brother and sister.

AT VICTORIA BEACH. Norman McLeod with his wife and children, started Monday to drive to Digby Oddfellows Enjoy Moonlight

last

Sunday.

his home, Monticello, Me., where he is Sail to Bear River. Robert McLeod and Mrs. McLeod

the golden egg.

there this week.

BURTON, Aug. 14 .- Douglas Rogers,

DIGBY, Aug. 15 .- Last evening the left by the C. P. R. on Monday evening for their home in Monticello, Me., Oddfellows of Digby had a moonlight sail to Bear River in the tug Edna R. Mrs. William McLeod has decided the trip.

to live with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Those who were astronomically in-



ing operations in which Sunlight Our towns folk are considering the light situation. It has been apparent Soap cannot be used to advant-

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age. It makes the home bright ing requirements of the town. Many and clean. 1B

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 15 .- Fishermen report an abundance of mack erel in the gulf. By the gulf they

mean the water with the Northumberand Strait on the south and western sile of Prince Edward Island extending from Point Miscou to head of Bay

Chaleur, then down west shore by Cape Razier to Seven Islands, thence to Anticosti, then to Bird Rocks and Antimony has been mined more or across to Cape North. This was for less for thirty years at West' Gore, many years the best fishing ground for Hants county, Nova Scotia. The American fishermen. In recent years business has been precarious because mackerel have been very scarce in antimony is a capricious mineral and these waters, greatly to the loss of the hard to separate from the associated Canadian shore fishermen, many of whom still adhere to the old hook and market value of this highly prized fish is three times greater than it was ten antimony refused to separate itself The cold storage company have de from the rock, but it has interfered restrictions which are calculated to preserve the supply. At present it is that place. Offers have been received Some time last spring the per-Some time last spring the persons

from a Halifax firm and from a local interested in the mine got Dr. An company. No action has yet been drews, professor of chemistry at Mt. taken Allison, to deal with this ore and see Rev. Clarence McKincon spent Sun-

B. A., son of Rev. Dr. Rogers of Fred-ericton, and W. P. Kirby, B. A., son whether he could find some way to day in Charlottetown, the guest of Ewen and Mrs. Stewart. He preached Dr. Andrews concluded that the thing of Rev. W. J. Kirby of Gagetown, with much acceptance 'n St. James' could be done. He was working out spent last week camping up the Orochurch Sunday evening. Mr. McKinmocto River. They paddled from his formulae and process when he was non has many relatives in Charlottejoined at Sackville by John McArthur, town and other sections of the prochemist and metallurgist of Glasgow vince: His father, the late Rev. John who was visiting relatives in this Rev. J. J. Colter preached in Oro-McKinnon, was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian church at in this kind of work, and the demoncountry. Mr. McArthur was at home mocto Methodist church on Sunday Georgetown. He is on his way to stratim was soon thought to be com-

Miss Hazel Coy, daughter of George Sydney to take his family to Winni-Coy of Upper Gagetown, has been en-gaged to teach the school at Lower plete and satisfactory. peg, where he recently assumed the pastorate of one of the largest paid visits to the ground and spent Mr. McArthur and Dr. Andrews both Hampstead, and has left for her school some time there. The former became

Saturday was the hottest day of the interested in the property, and has Rev. James Crisp, chairman of the season in Charlottetown. The ther-Fredericton district, preaches in Pine since given a good deal of attention mometer registered 86 1-2 in the shade to the enterprise. About 800 cheese were sold at the Shirley and Oromocto churches next In the proposed treatment caustic bcard meeting on Saturday. The price

soda is freely administered to the rewas 10 3-8 cents. Burton school will not reopen for calcitrant materials. The antimony is News of the death of Mrs. David several weeks yet. There are only a very few scholars in the setltement, Small came as a shock Saturday to her plete separation is effected by other friends here. Deceased has been visitand most of these are busy on the processes. It is said to be a rather ing her daughter, Mrs. Percy Carver of Newton, Mas. She was the eldest daughter of the late Thomas W. Dodd. to revolutionize the operation of the Hants county antimony field. The The remains arrived home Monday claim is made that this bed or vein night accompanied by Mr. Small. contains 60,000 tons of ore, which is John Martin and James Donovan, 45 per cent. antimony. It is also who were badly injured by an explostated that the gold is easily taken sion of fireworks during the old home by the cyanide process from the resiweek, have been discharged from the due after the antimony is withdrawn

hospital. by the caustic treatment. Hundreds of fat cattle have been shipped from here this season to Cape Breton and Newfoundland. Despite sident of the company now operating the mine, Mr. McArthur, Dr. Andrews, the scarcity of fodder last winter these

S. H. White of Sussex and others concattle are much more numerous and cerned in the enterprise were in St. better fattened than in any previous John yesterday, and met some local year. parties, with whom they discussed the It is estimated that between 600 and ood many outsiders also enjoyed 700 will leave here on Saturday on the position and prospects. Mr. McAr-thur left for Montreal yesterday, in-

farm laborers' excursion to the North-west. Among those who intend leavtending to sail thence for home.

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will consist of about forty head, will be

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WOLFVILLE, Aug. 15 .- Charles F. | Mr. Coldwell is accompanied by his Orandall, Acadia '99, of the St. John wife, while Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Led-Star, with Mrs. Crandall, is spending ford have been here through the sumhis vacation at the home of his father,

SPORTING GOODS CATALOGUE

Borden, has been seriously ill at Can-Miss Emma Murray has gone to St. ning.

John and Fredericton to spend some weeks with friends. Miss Carrie Small, a graduate of Freeport. The horse ran away and Wellesley and Brown University, has fell with the carriage and Mrs. Harris seen appointed vice principal of Acadia over the bluff, a distance of thirty feet. Seminary in place of Miss Putnam, re- Mrs. Harris was badly bruised and the signed. carriage well splintered. Wallace S. Hutchinson, a graduate

of Acadia in the class of '01, for some time in the forestry department at

Washington, has received an appointment as bureau forester at Manila, Phillipines. He sails from Seattle. He received the degree of master of forestry at a recent examination.

Miss Elizabeth Elderkin, a graduate of Acadia in June, has been appointed primary teacher in the Wolfville public schools.

T. W. BOYD

Noble Crandall.

Rev. G. D. Harris, rector of Weymouth, has accepted a call to San Antonio, Texas, The ladies' baseball team of August,

Maine, which is touring the provinces, will play a game with the Kentville team on the 16th. Avon Saxon, the famous singer, who years.

s visiting his mother at Berwick, will sing in Kentville and Wolfville before John. his return to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon of Frederic-

ton are guests of Mrs. Fred Baker at Melvern Square. A pretty wedding took place at King-

leached out, so to speak, and the com- was united in marriage to Avard W. Downing of Margaretvile by the Rev. simple proceeding, and one calculated guests. ing had been postponed since May Mr. Howe, in the presence of about 50 owing to the ill-health of the then rector, Rev. Mr. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Racine, St. John, are The citizens who have been rustivisiting their parents, Rev. R. W. Weddall and Mrs. Weddall, at Grand cating at Tidnish and Amherst Shore are gradually turning their faces home Pre. ward. Mrs. Ketchum will leave her Mrs. W. D. Patterson, formerly Miss

summer cottage at Tidnish the last of North, daughter of J. B. North of this month for her home in Frederic-Hantsport, has been very ill of typhoid ton. fever at Calgary, but has rallied and The social club held their first dance now hopes are entertained of her re-

of the season on Monday evening in covery. the winter fair building. A large num-Although the apple crop of the valley ber of guests were in attendance, inis half the usual size, the splendid hay cluding some from Dorchester and crop on the Grand Pre and Cornwallis dykes will make up somewhat for the Sackville. The Citizens' Band furnloss to the orchardists. ished the music

village

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Cresswell are Steps are being taken to supply the of Kingsport with water from spending a few days of this week the springs at the north. A surveyor is guests of Rev. C. and Mrs. Quinn. at at present making estimates of cost. William M. Christie has been ap-pointed stipendiary for the town of

tion at Frederict

Lady Borden, wife of Sir Frederick Mrs. (Dr.) Cecil Harris met with a serious accident while out driving at *********************** Amherst, N. S. ************************ AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 16-The new car for the governor general sent forward today, has been inspected by a number of the citizens and greatly admired. It is certainly a handsome piece of workmanship. Crowds visited Brocker's trained horses this week at the Aberdeen rink. Principal Lay is enjoying a visit from his brother, who has been absent in Winnipeg for the last twenty-seven Miss Edith Lawson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John McKinnon, in St. Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Dr. Wheeler of St. John, and child, are at Tidnish visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moffat, at their summer cottage. The choral union of the Shedlad deanery will meet in Trinity church, Dorchester, on Sept. 6th. This meet-

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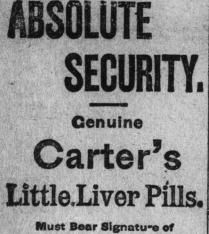
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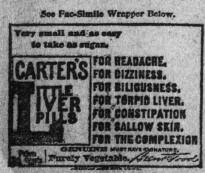
the hay was burned in the fields. More disastrous results W. and Mrs. Mahon. be expected yet if the dry weather continues. The smoke hung so heavily in town this morning that ob- Macdonnel returned to Montreal by C. tinguished

of the inhabitants, who have been day Manager Hunter of the Central the bridges. To add to the troubles of the people living in the vicin ity of the fires a high wind is blowing today, and this will make matters dry goods establishment of C. F. worse. Rain is very badly needed or very serious losses and hardship will follow. Reports from Dingley Couch. back of Penobsquis, are to the effect that twenty families have been forced to leave their homes. Hay has been rned in the fields before it could be taken away. At the head of Millstream an immense fire is burning.

in town who ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 12 .- The annual sale of fancy needle work, the product of the skill and taste of lady mbers of the guild and congregation Mrs. John and Nathan Treadwell. of the kirk as well as the tea served in Memorial Hall on Thursday last, was an unqualified success, resulting in dropped off the regular C. P. R. train addition of \$725 to the funds of the church. One hundred dollars of where Sir William, his private secret the amount was a donation by Mr. tary, and Edwin Hanson, president of and the Misses Sherrards of Bloomfield, Carleton Co., N. B., devoted and loyal members of the Presbyter- to ian church, who are making their anmer residence nual visit to St. Andrews, where they have made a large circle of friends. The fancy work was tastefully laid



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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

e guest of Rev. A Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Macdonnel, Montreal, arrived in town last week. Mr.

jects 200 yards away could not be dis- P. R. Monday evening. Mrs. Macdonnel will remain here for the rest All along the line of the Central rail- of the tourist season, with her childway fires are overcoming the efforts ren, at Chestnut Hall, King street, Isaac Stinson with his wife, a Bosfighting them day and night. Yester- ton lady, are spending their holidays here. Mr. Stinson is a son of the late had gangs of men engaged in watch- John K. Stinson, and previous to his removal to Boston was clerk in the dry goods store of his uncle, Eben Stinson. He is now a salesman in the

> Hovey & Co., Boston. James Treadwell, wife and daughter, Oakland, Cal., after a pleasant visit to his mother, Mrs. John Treadwell, during which they were guests of his brother, Nathan, started en route to California by the C. P. R. on Monday evening. During his stay in town Mr Treadwell met many of the old boys

were schoolmates and friends in his boynood days. saddle and drives his animal to the Mrs. Bartoch, St. John, is visiting Sir William Vanhorne's private can in charge of Conductor W. Snell was yesterday at the Bar Road Station, he does only when he is in an aggrathe Havana, Cuba, electric railway company, were driven across the bar Coven-hoven, Sir William's sumorning time. They have got tails, but

Mrs. Ovenden, New York, arrived by steamer yesterday. She comes to visit her parents, Capt. Marshall and Mrs. Stinson

James Sherrard and the Misses Sherrard dined with Rev. A. W. Mahon yesterday at the manse

Colonel J. D. and Mrs. Chipman of St. Stephen, were in town yesterday calling upon Lady Tilley at her residence, Linden Grange. They returned to St. Stephen in the afternoon by str. H. F. Eaton.

A. C. LaDue, divisional superintend ent of the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., was in town yesterday. He was accompanied New York and Brooklyn to help the by his wife and mother. They regis-Kosher bakers, who are on strike there. tered at Kennedy's. They will view St. Andrews and surroundings. Guy P. Hagerman, representative of

International Correspondence chool, is in town. Word comes from various parts

CHATHAM, Aug. 15 .- Excursion parties are enjoying the favorable weather conditions to the top notch of tato tops in places were killed almost field and in that neighborhood the po satisfaction. Almost every day the to the ground. Buckwheat seemed in satisfaction. Almost every day the Alexandra has a full passenger list for all down river points. An excel-lent orchestra is in attendance and is heating and altogether. Green corn was badly damaged, and garden crops suf-It is stated upon good authority that from sections of Queens county and the American company who have bought the Richard's Co.'s holdings

upon the old Morrison property about 'a mile from town. It is the intention are have suffered severaly. It is could of the new concern to strip the bark that the Hogg canning factory at Sus ers have suffered severely. It is said wood to the states for the purpose of corn and vegetables for its operation. having it manufactured into pulp at their mills now in operation in the

New England states. It is thought. by many Canadians that a sufficiently Bears the large export duty upon pulp wood Signature would assist Canada to the extent of

but at night when the moon is at her full one sees the river in its perfection. full one sees the river in its perfection. A pleasant hour was spent at the town say of Hamilton, who is seriously ill. of Bear River visiting friends. There is where one finds true hospitality, a lottetown, died Saturday evening, the hearty welcome and speeding. A headless body was discovered on the shore at Victoria Beach, supposed sons and one daughter to be that of Thomas Hardwick, who mourn. Deceased was 74 years of age. was drowned in that vicinity about a Isado e Peters of Rustico has been

month ago by the upsetting of his sentenced to three months in jail for boat in a squall. The body was disstealing a watch from James Simpson covered this morning, and had on a of Hope River. Another charge pair of fishermen's boots, pants and larceny stands adjourned against red shirt. Peters and a man named Blanchard THE NOBLE HORSE. ley Bridge.

The following picturesque essay was

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, "The horse is a very noble quad-Alta., writes: "I was for many years ruped, but when he is angry he will troubled with indigestion and headnot do so. He is ridden on the spinal ache, and derived no relief from the cord by the bridle, and sadly the drimany remedies I used. A friend adver places his foots on the stirrups and vised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneydivides his lowed limbs across the Liver Pills, and after taking four boxe

the result is that I am once more in meadow. He has four legs; two are on the full enjoyment of the blessings of the front side and two are afterward. good health." These are the weapons on which he runs. He also defends himself by extending these in the rear in a paral-lel direction toward his foe, but this CANADIAN CATTLE

vating mood. There is no animal like the horse. No sooner they see their guardian or master than they always First Shipment Will Leave Vancouver cry for food, but it is always at the

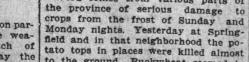
September 18 on C. P. R. Steamer not so long as the cow and such other like animals."-New York Post.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with MONTREAL, Aug. 15 .- The first ship-Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will renent of Canadian cattle to take place move the grease with the greatest case. 36 from this country to Japan will leave via C. P. R. str. Athenian, from Vancouver, on Sept. 18th. The herd, which



CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- The National Executive Board of the Bakers' and Confectioners' National Union met here today to take up the question of calling a sympathetic strike of the bakers in

According to the board members the position of the Kosher bread bakers will be refused.



bought the Richard's Co.'s holdings will shortly erect a large rossing mill high lands escaped the frost, but in

sex will have a small local supply of

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Fletchire

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Miss Carrie E. Small, M.A., Brings result of a fall of fifteen feet sustain With Her High Recommendations. ed in the afternoon. A widow, two

tute,

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 16 .- Miss Carrie E. Small, M. A., who has accepted an ointment to the office of vice-prin-

FOR ACADIA SEMINARY.

Alexander McNeill of Halifax, pre-

cipal of Acadia Seminary, brings with her to the accomplishment of a most difficult task rare personal qualifica-

tions, large experience and intellectual attainments of a high order. Her education has been secured at Wellesley College and Brown University. From Brown Miss Small received her degree of B. A. with "final honors in philosophy," and her degree of M. A. with honors in pedagogy. This academic

training has been largely supplemented by special courses in Felix Adler's School of Ethics, various home in Hebron. Summer courses with professors at Yale and Harvard, and by extensive travel from Toronto, where he supplied the both in Europe and America. As an educator she had had a long

and most succesful experience. After several years' teaching in secondary school work she was appointed principal of Plymouth, Mass., High School. Her sucess here led to her appointment rington here. as principal of the Woodward Insti-

Quincy, Mass., a high grade guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifford Tufts, school for girls, with an endowment of at Kentville. \$300,000. After a most successful ex-Mrs. Henry Lovett, who has been

perience here in school organization Windsor taking treatment for rheuand teaching. Miss Small resigned this matism, has returned to Kentville. position to complete long contemplated Mrs. Gifkins and Mrs. Avery have courses of advanced study, from the returned from a visit to St. John. co.npletion of which she comes to Aca-Mrs. Walter Barss of Rochester, who dia Seminary.

has been spending the summer at the It would be a pleasure to quote from home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Chipman, the many letters which contain unsohas gone to Dartmouth to visit Wm. licited expressions speaking in the highest terms of Miss Small's person-L. Barss. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Barss ality and work. It is enough to add and son, Howard Barss.

that Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Shep-Frank Wortman, who has been herd Memorial church, Cambridge, spending a week with his family at Mass.; Mary A. Livermore, President Blue Beach, has gone to St. John. W. H. P. Faunce, Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., Providence, R. I., and many The many friends of Prof. Wortman will regret to learn that he was thrown others unite in a most favorable estifrom his bicycle while going down a mate of Miss Small as a woman of

These purchases were made by J. Nishimura, who is acting for the Jap Christian personality, high hill near his home. He severely bruised his shoulder and at present is not ancse government, and by Dr. Y. Ishiideals, advanced attainments, good zaki, the expert attached to the departable to leave his room. judgment, fine taste and true culture. ment of commerce and agriculture of Acadia Seminary is to be congratu-Mrs. Captain Douglas, formerly Miss imperial Japanese government. lated upon this appointment. Jessie Higgins, daughter of James M.

Both these gentlemen, who are at pre-Higgins of Ellershouse, was recently sent at the Windsor, speak highly married at Santa Cruz, California, to **BARING FEAT OF SURVEYING PARTY.** Canadian cattle, although they state

J. B. Sutten, engineer at Oakland. Many will remember the sad fate of BRYSON, Aug. 14.-In connection Captain Douglas, who several years with the Georgian Bay ship canal sur- ago sailed in his ship from the Philipvey a boat's crew shot the far-famed pines for home, but never reached

Roche Minie chute of the Grand Calu- port. met Falls, and with the exception of The many friends of James Higgins a wetting were successful. The boat will hear with regret that he is seriwas a large pointed lumbermen's boat ously ill of heart trouble at the and had to be portaged from the up-per water stretch above the falls to the at Santa Cruz, where he with Mrs. ower one, where the survey party was Higgins resides. His only living bro-The shortest and quickest ther, Captain Alex. Higgins of moving. Mani way was by portaging over Black and toba, who has been taking in the Portlue chute, and shooting the Roche land fair, is at present with him at Minie chute. The boat was manned Santa Cruz.

by Captain John Stewart, stern; Hen-ry Durrell, bow; J. Cowley, son of resident of Chipman, N. B., now of the Captain Cowley, and Allan Carswell, legal department of the Mo. Pacific on the oars. It is said by every old railroad; O. T. Ledford of the Com-lumberman residing here that it is not monwealth Steel Co., and F.A.Coldwell, known that this chute was ever before Acadia, '95, M. K. and T. railway pasrun by a boat's crew, and it is consid- senger department, all of St. Louis, ered as one of the greatest feats in arrived in Wolfville and are the guests this section.

Miss Alice Power, Acadia' 96, who

Mrs. Otto Read is in town from Los has been teaching at Calgary, is spend-ing her vacation at her home here. Angeles a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bliss. Mrs. Read was formerly Miss W. Crane of Bale Verte, where Miss Hattie Strong, Acadia '96, who she spent her early married life. She has spent several years in New York and Boston as a successful stenograph returns to California in September. er, is spending her vacation here. Barry D. Bent and family returned Wortman and family are spendtoday from their two weeks' outing in ing the month of August at Blue Pugwash.

Beach, Horton Bluff. C. R. Starr has returned from a business trip to New York and Bos

Rev. W. H. Warren and Mrs. War ren of Bridgetown were in Wolfville on their way to P. E. I., where they The question of tipping the walter

has been formally settled by the secwill spend a few weeks. retary of the navy. A naval officer Dr. D. P. McMillan, Acadia '95, con- may give a tip of 10 cents a meal to sulting psychologist on the board of his waiter, 50 cents to the various pereducation, Chicago, was here on his sons who, virtually demand them on way to his old home at Antigonish. trains; tips may amount to 50 cents a Mrs. McMillan, well known here as day in an American hotel and 75 cents Miss Enlina Patten, also of the class a day in a foreign hotel; \$1.50 a day of '95, for two years principal of Aca-dia Seminary, remained at her old Greater liberality than this the United States will not countenance.

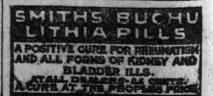
Principal De Wolfe has returned pulpit of the Bloor stret Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, SOMETHING EVERY Rev. J. D. Freeman in England Miss Eva Bogge, who has been student during the past year at North

WOMAN SHOULD KNOW field, is visiting Mrs. Frederick Har-Cecil Brock of Woodstock is the

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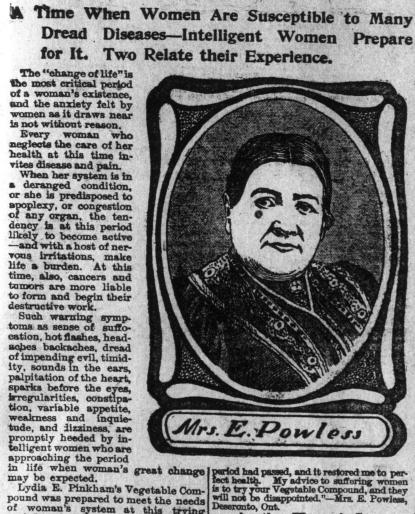
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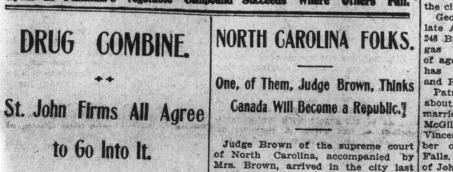


pound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and o, Ont.

Another Woman's Case.

of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. For special advice regarding this im portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free. Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-pound did for Mrs. Powless and Mrs. Mann: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"In my opinion there is no medicine made for women which can compare with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was nearly crasy, and was not it to live with. I was nearly crasy, and was not fit to live with. I was so irritable, irrational and others. I surely thought that I would lose my reason before I got through, when fortmataly an old frand recommended your Vegetable Compound. I took it for fire Mans, and then off and on until the critical Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I what Lydia S. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Powless and Mrs. Mann, it will do for any woman and nervons that I was a torment to myself and others. I surely thought that I would lose my reason before I got through when fortmataly an old friend recommended your Vegetable Compound. I took it for fire Mans and new off and on until the critical

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.



ully avoided.

this vicinity.

Judge and Mrs. Brown will remain

visit the various points of interest in

Insurance on McNutt MIII Adjusted-

-Another Blaze at Bathurst,

As stated in the Sun on Monday last

ragments of bones were found in the

FOUND IN MILL FIRE.

EXAMINING BONES

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local Arrangements Not Yet Com-

pleted -- May Be a Year Before

the Deal Goes Through,

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The committee of wholesale druggists

which has been visiting various Can-

adian cities, is now in Montreal inter-

viewing the Quebec wholesalers in re-

gard to the proposed amalgamation.

The Northwest firms admit that some

arrangement of the kind is needed to

to prevent the present ruinous com-petition. Attempts had been made pre-

viously to get the different interests

The present committee has been suc

cessful so far in the cities visited, and

t appears very probable that the

scheme will go through. It is under-

ture many pharmaceutical supplies,

and thus will be in a position to force

ndependent firms to join with the

amalgamation or go to the wah. As

one representative on the committee

comes from Winnipeg, and another

from Hamilton, it is thought the feel-

ing in the west is strongly in favor of

amalgamation, and if the lower pro-

The effect in St. John will be consid-

erable. Instead of three firms as at

present, one house alone will be used

to transact the local and provincial

business. There is much conjecture at

nouses will be continued. It is said

by some druggists that T. B. Barker's

present as to which of the existing

vinces come into line the deal is as-

stood that the combine will manufac-

together, but had been unavailing.

MEN DROWNED. Joseph Doherty, George

Atchison, and Patrick McGill

Lost Their Lives by the Overturning Highway Board and Local Government

system is very faulty.

WANT AUDIT FOR

of Their Sailboat During Squall

off Mispec on Sunday.

Joseph Doherty, aged thirty, son of seph Doherty, pilot, of Britain street; George Atchison, aged thirty-two, of Britain street, and Patrick McGill, aged twenty-five, of Elliott row, were drowned on Sunday afternoon off Mispec. Their bodies have not been re-

Shortly after noon on Sunday, the three men started from St. John for a sail in a dinghey owned by Pilot Do-herty. There was a stiff breeze at the time and around two o'clock the boat was seen by Mispec men beating around off the whistling buoy. Then she was struck by a sudden squall and before the men could lower the sail the

boat was upset, and the three thrown into the water. Three hours later the boat, bottom ip, was seen drifting with the tide ome two miles off the cape. Three Mispec men went out and having righted the boat, towed it ashore. One oar was found in the

boat, together with the bow and stern Pilot Doherty went down to Mispec yesterday morning in a gasoline launch and remained there for some time in the hope of finding some trace of the bodies of the men. He returned in the

afternoon with confirmation of the drowning. Joseph Steeves, Isaac Toner and Charles Stanley of Mispec are the three men who saw the boat on Sunday with the men in it, and afterwards owed it ashore. Mr. Steeves was in the city yesterday.

George Atchison was a son of the ate Andrew Atchison, and resided at board. 248 Britain street. He worked in the gas house and was thirty-two years of age and unmarried. Mr. Atchison

AUSTRALIAN RECORDS has three brothers-William, James and Robert, and one sister. Patrick McGill was a longshoreman about twenty-five years of age and unmarried. He was a son of Henry McGill, who is in the employ of St. Vincent's Convent. Mr. McGill a num-Girl Twice Wedded Divides Time at Judge Brown of the supreme court ber of years ago resided at Silver of North Carolina, accompanied by Falls. He has a brother in the employ Two Homes. Mrs. Brown, arrived in the city last of John Rhea, Mill street, SYDNEY, N. S. W. Aug Joseph Doherty, son of Pilot Do- Herbert Crocker has broken all rethe Prince Rupert and are guests at the Royal. herty, was about thirty years of cerds in matrimony in Australia by Judge Brown said to the Sun that age and unmarried. He was employed successfully living a double life for he had a most delightful trip through as a longshoreman. the Annapolis valley. Particularly in-

Weaver's Syrup Judgment Given in the more than one craft of any description on an average go up or down stream within a week. **NEW BRUNSWICK** Hazen Will Gase. St. John River Trouble Will Be Heard Will Be Held in St. John on Sepat Next Sitting of Equity Court. The tenth annual convention of the New Brunswick W. C. T. U. will meet In the matter of the estate of the in St. John, by invitation of St. John late Margaret Hazen judgment was north union, on Sept. 5th-7th. All

EQUITY COURT.

given yesterday in equity court by members of the convention will have homes provided for them, and their Judge Barker. The claims of Dr. Cosnames should be sent as early as possins, Lionel Anderson, George Austin sible to Mrs. J. L. Eagles, 98 Metcalf Anderson and the estate of Eva Milstreet. dred Palmer, of Wisconsin, were al-An executive meeting will be held in lowed. They together, are therefore W. C. T. U. Hall on the evening of entitled to one-sixth of the estate, Monday, 4th. which is valued at \$80,000.

a better arrangement for the handling of liquor license accounts in St. John In the case of Attorney General of N. B. vs. St. John Lumber Co. the afcounty. There is not any suggestion that accounts are not carefully kept, fidavits of the defendant were read but it is thought by some that the yesterday.

This was brought to the notice of met by affidavits of Arthur W. Brown the highway board quite recently, when manager of the St. John Lumber Co., of Allen E. Hammond, manager of the a claim was made by a witness for his fees in attending the hearing of an Van Buren Co., and of James Poirier, assault case in Simonds. The trial foreman of the defendant's sorting took place about a year ago and the works and of others.

The main affidavit was that of Mr. al leged that it had not been paid to him, the reason given being that as he Brown. It appears that there are a number of islands about the centre of was a policeman in the employ of the the St. John river and the international boundary is between these islands and the Canadian shore but much Upon looking into the matter it was closer to the Canadian side than to the seen that if many similar claims arose, islands. The defendant's mill and storthere would be great difficulty in get age booms are between one of these ting any definite information as to the islands and the main U.S. bank and items involved. The different magisof course entirely in U. S. waters. The trates make returns to the inspector, defendant's sorting works are between another of these islands and the bank these returns are passed by the county commissioners and audited at Freder-icton. But there is no audit of license and also in U. S. water. The only erection in Canadian waters is part of s accounts in the county, where the cirsheer boom which sheers all the loose cumstances are best known. The unlogs coming down the river into the ravelling of this tangle lies between defendant's assorting works. Section 4 of the affidavit states that the county highway board and the pro-

vincial government, and it is understood that a conference has already been held on this subject between rethe navigation of the St. John where it forms a boundary is almost exclu-sively, limited to floating logs, boats, presentatives of these bodies. Those cances and bateaux used in connection interested see that the auditing may with the driving of the logs. The most ead to much confusion, and anyway of the logs coming down stream come they think it best that all the money from the head waters of the St. John received and paid in the enforcement and its tributaries and are driven by of the license act should be accounted

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- The little two the Madawaska Log-driving Co. The masted schooner Lizzie C. Rich, Cap-tain A. P. Ward, arrived in this port logs are driven without regard to ownership and the assorting works are for yesterday from St. John, N. B., bringthe purpose of taking the defendant's ing in a cargo of spruce scantling and

logs from the commingled mass. Section 5 describes the assorting works. There is a gap 50 feet wide and 200 feet long across and around which are bridges or platforms upon which the pumps, to save the ship, after batthe men do assorting work. tling with heavy seas and fogs for The sides of the gap and ends are nearly a week.

The sides of the gap and ends are open and the logs destined down the St. John are pushed to the N, B, side and float down channel into the main stream. Those owned by the company are pushed through the opening of the U. S, side of the boom and assorting works and float down into the defend-ant's storage booms.

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and with less difficulty than in any other case with which he is acquainted. Like Messrs. Hammond and Brown

CHLOROD

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he says that it is not necessary for

purposes of navigation to go out of the main channel. In the affidavit he

calls attention to the fact that not

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

tember 5th-7th.

Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson of Bos-

ton will be present through the entire session and will speak at several of

The I. C. R. will give free return

tickets to delegates who buy one first

class ticket to St. John, procuring with

tendance of officers and delegates is

Massachusetts union, and is known as

a literary woman of considerable

talent. She is a most magnetic speak-

er, probably surpassing any that have

ever been brought by the union to this

It is expected that the unions of

Prince Edward Island will unite with

the New Brunswick convention this year, which will give added interest to

IN BAD STORM.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 .-- President

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"You may say positively that the

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tive of our union has been deputized

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to a conference of both sides of the

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position is a strong one and believing

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and Cerate

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It is understood that in the near

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CHULS

establishment will be selected, and H. W. Barker retained as manager. The Canadian Drug Co.'s new house is also suggested for the permanent establishment, and it is considered possible that the building of one firm and the manager from another will be the ultimate selection. The saving of the combine comes in through decreased taxes, rents, and itely just what they are. He is, howwage accounts. Probably one out of wage accounts. Probably one out of ever, under the impression that one every two employes of all the present of the bones is of a human forearm.

sured.

ouses will be dropped, and the new establishment made larger than any of the existing ones. The new company to be organized ed total loss on the property. will have a capital stock of \$6,000,000, Mr. Fairweather leaves today for will have a capital stock of \$6,000,000, divided into \$2,750,000 preferred and Basin Road, Bathurst, to adjust the

that all the present wholesalers who wish to do so may become merged in by the Misses Watterson, which was the new company, becoming stockholders to the extent of their interest The future management will be left in in the Phoenix for \$600 and the Sun the hands of the executive. The wholesale men here are of the opinion that it will be at least a year

before the project is completed. Meanwhile it will be possible to procure drugs and patent medicines.

Notification was received by the city corporation yesterday from Daniel Mullin, K. C., that unless satisfactory settlement is made with him on behalf Winch. The crew, after a desperate

struggle, managed to clear away the of his clients, he will institute actions boat , and landed safely on Monday for damages for the death of Richard night near Port Morien. The first re-Dooley and injury to Frank Haley in ports were that all the crew were Bignature the trench at Carleton.

teresting he found the far famed Evan-THE USUAL DEADHEAD CRITICgeline land, where he spent some days. ISM. Judge Brown has many nice things say concerning Canadian hotels Marshal Oyama, on an inspection of

and boarding houses, which excel those of the United States as far as the captured village, paused before a mony, his wife had for two years led house whence came loud and strong a double life, being married to himself his experience goes. He thinks that before many years Canada will be a A thin old man hurired forth, and with ignorant of her marriage with Crocker. lic, "and then," he said, "you a low obeisance invited the marshal in. will have your own troubles the same A theatrical performance, of which he Marshal Oyama entered. He was the kind he had read in fiction. For as we do in the United States." Judge Brown is not in sympathy

with the policy of expansion and terrionly spectator. He sat through one years after their marriage the petitorial aggrandisement that the present act, and then he rose to go. administration in the United States is "I had hoped to do well here with pursuing. He thinks the country my little show," said the manager, ac- rice she had taught their two children "But I am having the poorest kind of herself to Bedford as being merely herself to Bedford as being merely would be far better off without the Philippines, which he says will never repay in revenue what they have ala season. I suppose it is the war." Marshal Oyama smiled. ready cost in one way and another. He believes with Washington that "I don't think it is the war," he said. 'entangling alliances" should be care-

'I think it is the piece." for some days in the city, and will

THE ABSENT-MINDED MINISTER. At the Chautauqua assembly a number of stories about absentmindedness were being told.

There was the story of the absentminded doctor who handed his patient fee and took his prescription himself: the story of the professor who, coming down to dinner too early, and seeing the table cleared, went back upstairs again, muttering that he had quite forgotten having dined; and there were many other stories told. But Bishop Vincent, among all these anecdotes, carried off the palm with a story about an absentminded minister.

"There was a minister," the bishop said, "who was so absentminded that he once lathered and shaved his reflection in the mirror."

uins of the McNutt mill at Tay Set-John Parker, son of Ralph Parker tlement, destroyed by fire on Saturday last. It was thought that the charred of Whitneyville, was the victim of a emains were those of a tramp who peculiar accident recently which later resulted in his death. He was across had been in the building and had in on the south side of the river attend-ing prayer meeting on Thursday night, some way set fire to it. The bones have been handed to Dr. Moore of Tay Settlement, for examination, but as Aug. 3rd. After the meeting he startyet he has been unable to tell defin- ed on his wheel to ride down where a boat was in waiting to ferry him and others across to his home shore. He was proceeding along rapidly in the The mill was insured for \$1,500 in the dark when a team was heard ap-Norwich Union and the London Muproaching, but before he could stop or tual. Edgar Fairweather has allow- get out of the way, he collided with the team, the shaft striking him in the right groin. The injured young

man was carried to the boat and then \$3,250,000 ordinary stock. The idea is insurance on the house of Stephen to his home and Dr. Pedolin summoned. He lived five days, suffering con-Branch on the farm formerly owned siderable pain. The funeral last Friburned with all its contents on Tues day afternoon was very largely attendday afternoon. The house was insured ed. Deceased was about twenty-three years of age and his relatives have the for \$250. It was valued at from \$1,000 sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.—Newcastle Advocatu

The essence of Christianity is not imitating Christ, but trusting Him .-P. T. Forsyth.

A despatch from Sydney says that the schooner Garland, before reported, The Daily and Weekly Sun are circuwas picked up and towed into Glace lators in all parts of Canada and the Bay Tuesday afternoon by tug C. M.

United States. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. Thatchurk,

two years. Even in Australia, where

WERE BROKEN.

the divorce laws are as loose as in Dakota, no judge has ever had before him a woman accused of such an of-

According to Mr. Crocker's testiat its assorting works about 8 miles from being washed overboard. The above the defendant's mill and the same mathod is adouted on the St. gale the second day veered around to at its assorting works about 8 miles take to the rigging to save themselves and Harry Bedford. The fatter was Francis, the Madawaska, the Green, the Tobique, the Areostook, all tribu-taries of the St. John and that at the In the summing up, the judge remarked that the details of the story Douglas boom near Fredericton." He further says that it is impossible to assort logs in any other way.

Section 9-The defendant company can assort 5,000,000 feet of lumber in tioner and the respondent lived together most happily. For some capthe length of an ordinary day which is larger than any other assorting works with which he was acquainted. Section 11 says that to assort these the guardian of her deceased sister's logs they employ a staff of from 6 to 60. No assorting takes place at night In answer to a matrimonal ' adverand the logs then accumulating are tisement, she made the acquaintance almost always assorted in the day folof the man with whom she went lowing.

The company intend to install an During the winter of 1902 the petielectric light plant and then be able tioner stated that he had found a letto assort logs as fast as they come ter addressed to Miss Maud Marks, down stream, and thus not directly or indirectly cause any delay to their terms he questioned his wife about it. passage.

She admitted the letter was intended Section 12, the storage booms used by for her, but maintained it was only the defendant are the same as those written in jest, and promised that such employed on the St. John River by the published: Jones, Wheelock, Sinclair, Hebert, Munroe and Van Buren and also by Shortly afterward the respondent complained to her husband that Bedthe Crawford, not yet completed, and ford was haunting her, that he was nills. He also says that all the remain continually peering through windows at her, and acting altogether in a most ing mills on the St. John store their logs in the waters of the stream either On account of this she was mediin rafts or storage booms. He says that the sheer works or assorting cally treated for hysteria, and was ordered frequent changes of scene. "This," remarked the judge, "showed works are in no sense an obstruction If front be gold, foundation elay. to the boundary portion of the St. John.

with what cleverness the respondent The sheer booms are provided with had taken advantage of her husband's gaps allowing crafts to pass through credulity." The "frequent changes of scene enabled the respondent to be at going up or down and ample provisions for logs and rafts, floating down stream. He also stated in his affidavit one and the same time mistress of two A decree was granted, the petitioner that if the erection of these booms is prohibited it will be absolutely impos being awarded the custody of the two sible for any saw mill to be operated on either the N. B. or U. S. bank of the boundary portion of the river MR. FOWLER, M. P., GOING TO from the logs which come down in the corporation drive.

Mr. Hammond's affidavit is substan-Company He is President of Has Valtially the same.

Mr. Parker, the next, is a gentlem who has seen great experience in log Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., was in the city driving and is director and part ownyesterday. Mr. Fowler expects in a er of a large number of mills. He say few weeks to go to Mexico to examine he knew of 40 million feet of logs be the lumber property owned by the ing assorted in the defendant's work

company of which he is president. He says that the 130,000 owned by the BABY ECZEMA company is a tract of great present wealth and future possibilities. It is

"My daughter was afflicted with situated on the isthmus of Tehvanteeczema from when three weeks old. pec within five or six miles of the Her entire face and head were raw, great ship railway under construction, and she was in awful distress. When

and is covered with splendid timber. doctors failed we began the use of The land is intersected by streams, Dr. Chase's Ointment, which has enand lumbering may be carried on more tirely cured her, and she has never advantageously there than in most had the least symptom of the trouble

Southern, countries, Mahogany and since."-Mr. Patrick Sullivan, Welland other woods grow there, and the com- Ave., St. Catherines, Ont. pany expects to build and operate its

own saw mills. Mr. Fowler under-Quite a number of the young men own saw mills. Mr. Fowler under stands that on this elevated land the climate is not uncomfortable for Eur-opeans, as are most of the Tropical regions where mahogany is cut and which starts from New Brunswick points Saturday, Aug. 19.—Bangor News

In section 8, Mr. Brown states that he has knowledge of assorting logs in U. S. and Canada and that the method or no headway, owing to the heavy subscribers in arrears will pay when called on, is that used elsewhere. He says "I head seas and the shortened canvas know that this method of assorting logs destined for points below Freder-

Westmorland Countles, N. B. ioton on the St. John River is adopted sea and met the incoming avalanche and practised by the Van Buren Co. of water, the men were obliged to P. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens the northeast and again began to blow even harder. Cold and drenched, ANOTHER STRIKE PENDING.

the men had nothing but what little food they could snatch from the pantry when the deckload was not being tossed about. I am glad that the trip and Structural Iron Workers' Associais finished, as I expected to be obliged tion arrived here today and at once to take to the boats had the gale con- held a conference with Secretary Motinued much longer." Namara relative to the pending strike The vessel will be placed on the against the American Bridge Co.

blocks and calked. When the schooner left St. John she New York union which did not strike had 51,211 feet of scantling and 155,000 last Thursday when the official order spruce laths. The Lizzie C. Rich bewas published, will go out," said Secrelongs to Eastport. tary McNamara today.

THE LAUREATE'S WARNING. Alfred Austin Poetically Deprecates

Britain's Supineness.

in our cause, we will not at this junc-LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The following ture go one inch more than the bridge poem. "To My Countrymen," by Alfred company towards a settlement," added Austin, poet laureate, has just been Mr. McNamara. I.

AUTHOR OF OUO VADIS England! supine on couch of Peace,' And pillowed on your splendid Past. by the Connors and Kennedy Is. Think you from Wars Mankind will cease.

> Or Greatness undefended, last? Glory and fame Decline to shame. And towering Empires pass away,

> II.

What are the Realms upreared by Trade, And moated but by wandering main?

Where the rich argosies that made The majesty and might of Spain? Brilliant but brief As sickled sheaf.

When Autumn frosts and Winter wind Leave not one pompous leaf behind.

Out upon those,

To fall their greed, and curb their lust.

As did your steadfast sires. There

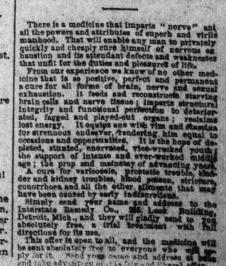
No safety without sacrifice.

See burnished barrels, gaping graves!

to Queenstown yesterday for burial.

Protect your shores, without, within, No manhood save with discipline,





eral Maximovitch today sentenced H. Sienckiewicz, the Polish novelist, to letention for an indeterminate period in his residence for signing and publishing papers in protest against the Russification of schools in Poland. A number of other notables were similar-

WARSAW, Aug. 14 .- Governor Gen-

IS UNDER ARREST.

ly punished

WHAT MEN WANT.

III.

Heed not the Rulers who would steep Your days in comfort, ease and wealth:

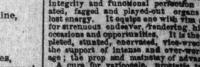
There is no sea, however deep, Ambition could not cross by stealth,

'Mid world of foes, Who bid you to one barrier trust,

IV.

So bandits may, Athirst for prey, Gazing across the British waves,

The death of Solomon Cameron, the



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SENT UP FOR TRIAL

SERMON. "IF THE LORD BE GOD FOLLOW HIM." ----- I KINGS 18:21, 30-46.

Elijab's requirements of King Ahab, that God had peculiar dealings with that the principal representatives of the this nation of Israel, and that Elijah, ten tribes should gather at Mount Car-mel, and with them the 450 priests of sien, was fully commissioned to carry Baal, was promptly complied with. out the divine execution against these Ahab seemed to lose his bravado, and men, who had been exercising so baneto realize that he was, in a general ful an influence among his people sense at least, subject to Elijah as the Lord's representative, and that the claim of the latter that the three and a half years of drought was the penalty for idolatry seemed reasonable. He evidently understood that the test of the two religions was about to be made ; but since Ellijab was only one in contrast with so many priests of Baal, with the heads of all the tribes. and with the king and his courtiers, and since this seemed the only course open to secure the coveted rain, the king seemed to have offered no objec-

The top of Mount Carmel, the place of meeting, was about seventeen miles from the palace at Jezreel. It was an ideal place for just such a spectacle as occurred there. It was probably a few days before the invited persons assembled but when they came together Elijah, in the audience of the people, preposed to the 450 priests of Baal a test to demonstrate whether Baal or Jehovah was God. Under these circurnstances these men could evidently to nothing else than assent to the test. and it was an especially appropriate one, too; for Baal was noted for being preemiently the sun god, the god of nature, fertility, etc. The three and a half years of drought already testified against Baal's power to bless the fields and flocks or his devotees with fertility or fruitfulness, and now, additionally, Elijah proposed that the god who uld answer by fire should be esteemed the real one. The priests of Baal fleshly house of Israel and began the made ready an altar and laid upon it the sacrifice in the morning; then, after their custom, they prayed and impor- (tuned, sometimes in a loud voice and sometimes softly, that Baal would answer and demonstrate his power by fire from heaven consuming the sacri-

CALL LOUDLY ON BAAL. OUR GOD as the time for the establishment of "HEARETH IN SECRET."

As the noon-day sun shone out heavens. He tells us that the king-dom thus established will be the antiscorchingly in that climate, not only typical kingdom, and assures us that the stones of their altar became hot, when that time shall come a great but the fat of the slain sacrifice must blessing will come to the whole worldbeen sizzling with heat, and it a blessing of knowledge of the truth would have seemed to require very lit- and of opportunity to serve it; and that tle to have accomplished their object. whosoever will not avail himself of the Tradition says that after the manner glorious opportunities of that time, will of many of the deceptions of heathen re- be "cut off from amongst the people" ligions, a man was placed inside of the | in the Second Death.-Acts 3: 22, 23. altar with a view to his setting fire the SIN SHOULD BE ACKNOWLEDGED priate moment; but the legend declares that he was subsequently found suffoby their defeat, they called still more tinued until three o'clock in the afterwhen Elijah proposed that in the cool of the evening he would make Lord's people and ethers. Imp his test, assuring the people that had all the help necessary in its con-struction, and he added to it a feature As for the Lord's people on to altars, namely, that it had a trench round about which he have really resulted in great blessing caused to be filled with water from a to their own souls and great advanceever-failing spring which is to be found on the slope of Mount Carmel. Four earthen jars (misnamed in the text barrels) were filled and emptied three times, until the whole altar. wood and sacrifice were saturated and To hide thee from thy servant's eyes. surrounded by water. This would be a demonstration to the heads of the na tions that the miracle to be performed would be genuine. Then Elijah prayed God, "O Lord God of Abraham Isaac and of Israel, let it be known this day that Thou art God in Israel, and that I am Thy servant, and that I have done all these things at Thy ord. Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that and only at the last did he get the fathis people may know that Thou art vorable report that his servant saw a cloud about the size of a man's hand ned their heart back again." tifully blended the part of God and the The prayer is beautiful in its simplicity, manifesting that the Prophet had no boastful spirit in connection had no boastful spirit in connection with his mission, but that humbly he to send rain; then he prayed with all vant of the Lord. It showed, too, that earnestness and expectancyvant of the Lord. It showed, too, that his desire was not personal display of power, but the blessing of his nation and the drawing of their hearts to the Lord. The Lord responded, and fire from heaven came down in the sight the consuming of the sacrifice by fire of the people and consumed the sacri- ence respecting the sending of of the people and consumed the sacri-fice, the wood, the stones and the earth Just so it is with the Lord's people to with which the altar had been con-structed, used as mortar, licking up definitely promised us certain things, the water in the trench. The people and these we may as positively expect and may appropriately request; ledged the Lord Jehovah, thereby coradingly danying Baal. It was a not apt to expect. great victory for the cause of right, and would carry through the leaders WHERE CHRIST IS HIS WORD IS of all the tribes full information to every quarter of the kingdom.

ask and what we may not request in, prayer, leaving the fuller examination of the subject to another time. We may not ask the conversion of our friends, because the Lord has not told us thus to pray. He set us no such example, neither did the apostles, and the entire teaching of the Scriptures is to the contrary. We may, however, with propriety pray for wisdom and grace upon our hearts and upon our lips, that we may know how to present the Lord's message clearly and forcefully and convincingly to those we love and desire to see brought under the influence of the Truth. The Lord's arrangement is. "Ye shall know the free.' leading them from light to darkness, God's arrangement is, further, that from the worship of God to idolatry. the Truth shall not be injected into This would give no right or authority our minds in some miraculous manner when this is unnecessary, but that it to anybody at the present time to excoute fellow creatures because of dif-ference of religious belief, because the shall be proclaimed by those who already have learned it. Hence the preaching of the Gosp is the Lord's world in general today is not under an arrangement such as that which premeans by which He is pleased to vailed in Elijah's day between God grant the blessing of His Truth and through His Truth His grace, during and the one nation of Israel. Today this Gospel age, to those who are in a civilization frames laws and has courts proper attitude of heart to receive the of justice which decide on penalties same. Take another illustration: We for violations of those laws-the death penalty being usually reserved for mur-der or treason. We are to remember are not taught to pray for money or luxurles, but we may labor and ask the Lord's blessing upon our labors, that in the peculiar relationship between God and Israel, under their coveand such guidance of them as would nant made at Sinai, God Himself was be best, with a heart ready to receive with thankfulness much or little as the King, the ruler of. that nation; the Lord may see best for us. Our only consequently these priests of Baai were traitors against Him, and, according request may be for the absolute neto the laws of our time, from this standpoint would be worthy of death. cessities as expressed in our Lord's prayer, "Give us this day our daily However, there is a higher law than We may also pray with probread.' ours which we must recognize. priety, "Thy Kingdom come ; Thy will It must be admitted that God is the prop-er judge of the whole werd; that it is be done on earth as it is done in heaven," and may be sure that in the Lord's due time this petition, which with him to say who may live and who may not. Were the world living has gone up for eighteen centuries to today under the direct government of the throne of grace, shall be answered, the Lord, and were there today a propand showers of blessing shall come from the presence of the Lord during In answer to a question, witness said erly certified Prophet of the Lord whom, as the mouthpiece of God we had no reason to doubt, it certainly ing the world with times of restitution would be entirely proper for us to hear of all things. the word of the Lord and execute His When the little cloud was seen and reported to Elijah, a message was at was a steady worker, fond of drink, sentences on any and every subject to the fullest extent. But during this gospel age-from the time God gave up the establishment of spiritual Israel-He has not claimed or exercised kingly authority in the world. On the con jah. trary, he tells us that present governments, although they call themselves Christendom, are really "kingdoms of this world." He tells us to look forward to the future, to the second coming of Christ in power and great glory the kingdom of God under the whole

It was customary in olden times that when a general sacrifice was offered it

once sent to the king to hasten his re- and had been mixed up in one or two turn to the palace before the great downpour of rain should come. The by his brother-in-law, the latter being king evidently believed Elijah implicitly and made haste homeward. Eliapparently endued with supernatural power, ran ahead of the king's horses as an act of courtesy, and as showing that he as a servant of the withdrawn, as his client was not a re-Lord nevertheless recognized Ahab as vengeful man, and would be satisfied the king of the nation. Thus to some if McDermott would sign the pledge. Mr. Mullin objected, as his clien king's position throughout the day was states that he was not drunk on the offset on his return home. BE OF GOOD COURAGE. A general lesson may be drawn from these incidents by the Lord's people of the New Creation today. The Elijahlike class have the lessons of courage and faithfulness and trust. Let us be strong in the Lord and in the the stand. He said he never saw Mc. suitable occasion and by every proper called us from darkness to light. It is don't know," in the reasonable attitude of mind to

render worship to that which is

false. Infidelity in our day is calling

upon many to worship the god of na-

ture; and, through higher criticism and

evolution theories, the priests of error

are misleading and deceiving many in

spiritual Israel who really desire to know the Truth. The Lord is making

an exhibit today as between Truth and

Error, which is in many respects as

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Truth, and the Truth shall make you | Hamilton Seemed Unable to Remember

Much of What Happened to Him on Pokiok.

The hearing of the charge of aggra vated assault on Charles Hamilton against Frank McDermott was continued yesterday morning, D. Mullin, K. C., for McDermott, and J. King Kelley for Hamilton, again appearing. Dr. W. F. Roberts said he found Hamilton in the N. E. police station, his face covered with blood and wounds on his forehead and cheeks. He put seven stitches in the various cuts. The lacerated wounds could be cause ed by a blow from the fist, but he

could positively swear the one under the eyebrow was not caused by the naked fist; a blunt instrument must have been used. Sergt. Kilpatrick gave evidence to Hamilton being brought to the sta-tion. and Dr. Roberts being sent for.

Later Officers Merrick and Perry arthat officers had reported to him on many occasions of having been called into the Stetson house to quell dis-Squires of Sydney, C. B.

of being very much better the coming fall and winter than last. John Cro-Mr. Kelley here asked permission to nin will leave this week with a crew make a few observations on the case, of men and teams for the Tobique to work at yarding for Donald Fraser &

Mr. Mullin objected, as his client

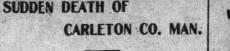
night of the affair. His honor said he could not allow

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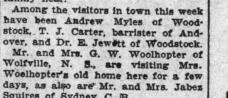
the case to drop like that, as the matter was one of the King, v. one of his subjects, especially as McDermott had been in prison now for two weeks. He asked Mr. Kelley to put Mr. Hamilton into the box

Charles Hamilton was then put on of his might; let us speak his Dermott before the night of the asword plainly and show forth on every sault, and then he (witness) was drunk, and remembered nothing of it. means the glories of him who hath To other questions witness said "I or "I don't remember." not for us to vanquish the enemies of Pressed, he said he remembered being that he was subsequently found such as the bare is should be followed by a feast, and ap-scriptural account, as the day advance barently while the sacrificing was in portion of the process throughout the day advance barently while the sacrificing was in progress throughout the day advance barently while the sacrificing was in scriptural account, as the day at the priests progress throughout the day a feast deceiving the people. The Lord's little remember passed on. Witness then of Baal became more and more desper- also had been prepared on the moun- ones, as the Scriptures declare, may be sat down, and shortly after the only of Baal became more and more desper-ate, calling. O Baal, hear us! hear us! As they cried aloud, Elijah made the ecene still more impressive upon the minds of the elders of Israel upon the minds of the elders of Israel upon the may have been sneaking formation formation of an abundance of rain." The prophet with any woman in a woodshed, neithreceive the Truth-those who are mereer did he give any woman any drink ly deceived into error and not willingly Mr. Mullin wished his client to and wilfully its followers and beneficistand trial by jury. After a short adjournment the case was renewed and the magistrate sent There is a great lesson here, too, for the defendant up for trial before the those who are today more or less bound men could be secured, but now that by error, and confused and thereby led county court of Tuesday next.



BATH, Carleton Co., Aug. 16 .- The schools opened in this village on Mon-day, the 14th inst., with the same staff of teachers, Miss A. Z. Alward, principal, and Miss Beula Shaw, teacher of the primary grades.

This community was shocked on Monday last to learn that James Ryan, a very respected resident, had met with an accident which resulted in his death last evening. Mr. Ryan was at work on his new house, when, miss-ing his step, he fell from the top of the second story, striking on his head or a pile of stones. He was thought to be instantly killed, as his skull was broken in several places, but he linger ed about twenty-four hours in an un conscious condition until death follow ed. Dr. Cummins of this place, who was assisted by Dr. Rankine of Woodstock, made the necessary preparation for removing of the broken skull, but held out no hope of recovery. Mr Ryan was a man of about 70 years of age, and removed from Sunbury county to the new settlement of Knowles ville, in this county, some twenty-five years ago, where by his careful hus bandry he erected for himself a fine home and acquired a good property. He came to this place less than two years ago and purchased a large farm Less than a year ago Mr. Ryan lost two large barns and their contents, valued at \$2,000, on the farm here. He is survived by a wife and six children, all grown up. The youngest son is working the farm here, and a daugh-ter, wife of John McCready of this place, are the only members of the family near.



The lumber business has prospect



The farmers of the Canadian West have asked for thirty thousand eastern

men to assist in harvesting this year's wheat crop. The C. P. R. officials Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, thought that five thousand of these City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and men could be secured from the mari-Coastwige-Schs Ida M. Moffat, fo time provinces, while the remainder River Hebert; Economist, 13, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; Venus, Thurber, for Grand Harbor; Effort, Apt, for An napolis; Maitland, Hatfield, for Wind vinces do not respond any better than sor.



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St. John, on Aug. 15th, by the Rev. David Long, Benjamin Harley Straight, of Bangor, Me., formerly of Cambridge, Queens Co., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, of Bristol, England. BEAL-HEA-At the residence of the bride's father, on Aug. 10th, by the Rev. H. B. Potter, Arthur Beal of London, Ont ... to Florence Muriel, daughter of Arthur J. Hea of Medford, Mass.

ELIJAH'S COURSE NOT OURS.

mmand the 450 it shall be done unto you." For us to At Elliab's prophets of Baal were caught ("Let have the ear of the Lord it is requisite jah's dire the foot of the mountain-at the brook children of the Father. It the sacrifice. Infidels have been inclined

y have been speaking figuratively, by ironiesi remarks, suggesting that their god, Baal, was perhaps on a jeurney or perhaps asleep or what not, and he exhorted them to call still message of an abundance of rain comupon him. Chagrined, frenzied ing." Ahab and his associates might much better have spent the time in wildly, and ran about the altar after fasting and prayer for divine forgivethe manner of heathen priests in some ness for the idolatry which had brought parts until this day, yelling and cut- upon them the drought, and which now ting themselves, claiming that they had led to the execution of the priests had committed sins, that they would of Baal. Nevertheless the Lord. chastise themselves for these sins, and through the prophet, did not urge up Lord. Baal should thus be propitiated on them any avowals of sorrow that and hear and answer them. This con- they did not volunteer themselves. Herein is one of the distinct differences between those who are at heart the tions and failures each one finds in his test, assuring the people that Jebovah, who had withheld the rain, would demonstrate His power by would demonstrate His power by sending the fire to burn the sacrifice ly led to the throne of grace that they Elijah built an altar in the name of may obtain mercy and find grace to help in future time of need, but others the Lord-that is, consecrated by help in future time of need, but others prayer to the Lord. Presumably he take their failures lightly and fail to As for 'the Lord's people,

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are everywhere being manifested. It is time for all who have been in any them can testify that their faiures measure of darkness on the subject to scrutinize the evidences carefully and o decide as did the representatives of ment in overcoming weaknesses. The sentiment of the consecrated is well Israel. "The Lord He is God"-and to decline henceforth to recognize the erexpressed by the poet, who says: rors of Babylon and the messages of her prophets, which are being demon-"O! may no earth-born cloud arise strated to be false. It is time for all

to come to a decision whether they are for the Lord or whether they prefer to While the king and the heads of the worship false systems and errors. In tribes were feasting Elijah was praythe language of our golden text, If the ing for the rain and waiting for Lord be God let us follow him even times in all he sent his servant oughly completely. Let us not only be to look in the direction from which the sincere, but earnest in our religion. Let it take hold upon all the affairs of rain storms usually came, to see whether or not anything in the nature of our lives, and, as the apostle expressed a cloud was visible in the clear sky, it, not only direct our conduct and words, but back of this, our very thoughts. To use his language, "Let us bring even our thoughts into captirising in the west. Here we see beau-

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vity to the will of God in Christ.'

J. L. White of Grand Falls is Not Concerned.

The Sun of the 16th inst. printed a despatch from Lisbon Falls, Maine, relating to certain experiences of Mr. White, formerly of Tracy's Mills, who other things, however, not promised, we are was said to have lost some of his money at Shiloh in connection with the Sandford colony. In the headlines there was some confusion between the

name of the gentleman concerned and that of his son, J. L. White, merchant, of Grand Falls. The headlines did This is the key to our Master's words, "If ye abide in Me and My word abide not say that J. L. White was a fin- a farmer living a short distance out of in you, ye shall ask what ye will and

ancial sufferer by the incident, but lest the careless reader may have in-on fire. In it was stored all of this ferred that he was involved, the Sun season's hay, a quantity of green oats, not one of them escape") and at Eli-that we shall abide in Christ-as mem-takes this opportunity to correct any such impression. The only mention children of the Father. It is made of I I. White in the despetch is made of J. L. White in the despatch plements, etc. All that Mr. Burgess bot of the mountain-at the brook children of the Father. It is made of J. L. white in the despatch plements, etc. All that Mr. Burgess ice the water had been brought for necessary also that His word abide in was the statement that he had gone was able to save was seven cows. He us-that we study the Lord's promise, to Maine to take his aged father away. estimates his loss at \$200. There was

DR. BOTSFORD'S SUGGESS as low as twenty-five hundred. **TREATING TUBERCULOSIS**

Patients Are Getting Better-Point du Chene Fugitive Caught.

to this point the men from Cape Breton and Eastern Nova Scotian points. MONCTON, Aug. 16 .- Officer Beley others from the Valley counties will today arrested William Clary, one of come over on the regular trip of the the young men wanted for assault on Prince Rupert on Saturday, the str a Norwegian sailor, Olsen, at Point Northumberland will make a special du Chene Sunday night. The gang trip from Summerside to Point du separated after leaving Point du Chene Chene on Saturday night, and the Isand Clary and another had a camp in land contingent will land here on Sunthe woods near Shediac, where the capday forencon. The men from I. C. R. ture was effected. Clary put up a stiff points in New Brunswick will fight, but was finally overpowered. brought in on the regular trains, while The others are still at large. those from C. P. R. stations will join Three small beer dealers, Fabien the excursion trains on the way west. Vatour, S. Robichaud and A. Melan There will be no shortage of son, recently convicted of Scott Act Sixty passenger coaches have been violation, were taken to the jail at sent from Montreal to St. John. Some Dorchester today, being unable to pay of them are here now, while the rest heir fines. will all be on hand before they are The Moncton Trojans have received needed. About fifty-five men will go a despatch from the Presque Isle base

in each coach, so that sixty cars should be enough for the entire party. ball team asking for games on September 1st. Dr. Botsford of Moncton, whose pay These will be made up into four or five trains, leaving here at different hours pers before the Medical Council on the on Saturday or Sunday. It is estimated that two hundred treatment of tuberculosis have attract-

ed much attention, has had marked men from St. John will leave on the success with outdoor treatment. One of his patients, considered a hopeless excursion. case, has gained thirty pounds in

weight, and the temperature is now normal. Another has increased from ninety to one hundred and thirty within three months. Dr. Botsounds

ford is advertising the erection of a sanitarium here. His tuberculosis practice is largely gratuitous.

MR. BURGESS SAVED

HIS SEVEN COWS. yesterday. APOHAQUI, Aug. 17 .- About

> MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club has decided not to challenge for the Sewanhaka cup, which it held for nine years, but which was recently won by the Manchester, Mass., yacht club.

the sacrinde, indees nave been inclined te comment upon this slaughter of the priests of Baal as representing persecu-ties and religious fanaticism. We are to remember, however, what we have already called attention to, namely,

HALIFAX, Aug 17-Ard, sch Rigal, ies will be short of help. from Rose Blanche, Nfid. Cld, sch Talmouth, for New York. A week or ten davs age, judging from applications and enquiries re

ST MARTINS, NB, Aug 16-Ard, schs Silver Wave, Goodwin, from Boston; ceived, the C. P. R. officials here Harry Morris, Loughery, from St thought that the full five thousand Joh

Domestic Ports.

Cld, schs Harry Morris, Loughery reports from agents are being received. for St John; Silver Wave, Goodwin it is seen that this will not be the for Vineyard Haven. case. Not more than three thousand will go from these provinces, while i British Ports. is possible that the number may fall QUEENSTOWN, Aug 17-Sld, str

eutonic, for New York. The reason is that the men are sim HAVRE, Aug 17-Ard, str Sarmaply not in the country. During past tian, from Montreal and Quebec for years so many have gone to the States London. and the Northwest that the country QUEENSTOWN, Aug 17-Ard, str is depleted. Last year there were

Republic, from Boston for Liverpool thirty-two hundred in the western ex-(and proceeded). cursions, so that this year the total INISTRAHULL, Aug 17-Passed, str will be considerably smaller. urcoman, from Montreal and Quebec

The excursion will leave St. John on for Liverpool. Saturday next. Special trains will bring CARDIFF, Aug 16-Ard, str Norden, from Chicoutimi. BARRY, Aug 17-Sld, str Nedenaes,

for St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Aug 17-Ard, str Laur entian, from Philadelphia via St Johns. NF

BARBADOS, Aug 1-Ard, ship Canda, Munro, from Rio Janeiro.

Foreign Ports. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 17-Light northeast winds; clear at sunset. Passed south, str Prince Arthur, from Tarmouth, NS, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 17-Ard, str Georgetown, from Portland, Me: sch H E Thompson, from Cheverie, NS.

NEW YORK, Aug 17-Sld, strs La-Bretagne, for Havre; Numidian, for Glasgow. NEW YORK, Aug 17-Sld, Italian

cruiser Dogali, for Italy; sch Roge Drury (from Norfolk), for Victoria NS

CALAIS, Me, Aug 17-Ard, schs Cor nto, from Parrsboro, NS; Maple Leaf, from Cheverle, NS.

Sld, schs E Waterman, for New Ha ven; Sarah Eeaton, for Rondout; Ur ban B, for Parrsboro, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 17-Sld sch Ida May, for St John.

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 17-Ard, schs HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17 .- The Emma W Day, Bray, from Bar Harchooner Beaver sailed from the river bor; Ralph K Grant, Davis, from Pro today for Boston with a load of plaster spect Harb from the New England Adamant Co. Sld, str North Star, for New York; schs Cumberland and J V Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starratt of New York came yesterday on a short visit for New York; Marcus Edwards, for to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yarmouth. W. S. Starratt, at the Hill. CITY ISLAND, Aug 17-Bound

Hiram Smith and wife of Moncton south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs R D Spear are the guests this week of Mr. and m St John; Joseph Hay, from do; Mrs. R. Chesley Smith. Mrs. Rufus Milton of Curryville has

HOPEWELL HILL

Lillian Bluvelt, from Tusket, NS; St been very low with illness for some Olaf, from Port Greville, NS; B B Hardwick, from Digby, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del days, but was reported slightly better

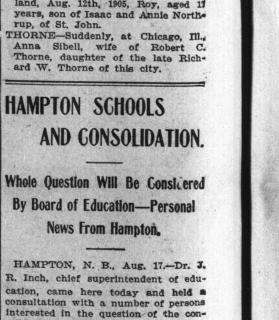
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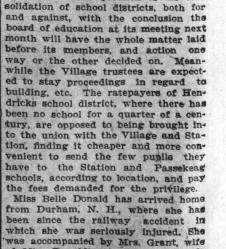
Notice to Mariners. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 15-Portland Harbor entrance, Maine: Notice is hereby given that Witch Rock gas buoy, red, marked WR, reported ex-tinguished Ang 11, was replaced Aug

15 by another buoy with light in perfect condition.

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DEATHS. ALSTON-In this city, on the 17th inst., John Alston, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a widow, three daughters and one son to mourn their HOPKINS-At Crouchville, on the 16th inst. ,after a lingering illness, James Henry Hopkins, aged 27 years, only surviving son of Henry and the late Mary A. Hopkins. TRACEY-Suddenly at Red Head, on the 18th inst., Patrick Tracey in the 69th year of his age, leaving a wife, a son and three daughters to mourn DICK .- In this city, on the 15th instant, William C. Dick, aged 65 nterment on the 17th- instant, at Springhill, N. S. TOOLE .- In this city, on 16th August. of cholera infantum, Margarite, aged 9 months, infant child of John L. and Lillie Toole. (Boston papers please copy:) NORTHRUP-Drowned at Coles Is-land, Aug. 12th, 1905, Roy, aged 11





the fees demanded for the privilege Miss Belle Donald has arrived home from Durham, N. H., where she has been since the railway accident in which she was seriously injured. She was accompanied by Mrs. Grant, wife of Miss Donald's physician, who staying here awaiting the arrival of Dr. Grant, who leaves Durham for St. John tomorrow, where he will prob-ably remain over Sunday.