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ms, aged 55 years. . S., Aug. 2, Lucy iter of the late John. ed 49. ay Du Vin, N. B., hen, widow of the sed 87 years and 3 sons and three

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Yarmouth, went to con and towed down fieldnda, which went a was taken to Lew-l receive temporary e will proceed to overhauling. ho has been a suf-liness for the last why at his home at turday evening. He oyhood. He received loft years ago, from

t knows how to tions.

saloons toll-gates for revenue, and sanction crime-breeding to coin money for current expenses, is unspeakably sad.—Albert C. Lawson, D. D. One of the reasons why labor or-ganizations have failed in the past is because the leaders didn't have the manhood to denounce idquer as a curse.-T. V. Powderly. Luxury, my lords, is to be taxed, but vice prohibited. Let the difficulty. but vice prohibited. Let the difficulty in the law be what it will, would you lay a tax upon a breach of the ten commandments? Government should not, for revenue, mortgage the morals and health of the people.—Lord Chesterfield. Chesterfield. If it were not for the saloons, do you know, I think that seven-tenths of the workingmen would have their own homes instead of paying rent. Rum is at the bottom of the whole trouble, -P. M. Arthur, Chief of Brother. Loc. Eng.

Eng. For government to offer encourage-ment to ale-houses is to act the part of a felo de se. Nor ought the public ever to be hulled into an acquiescence by the flattering balt of immediate gain, which ere long they would be obliged to pay back to paupers in re-lief with a heavy interest.—Sir Fred-erick Eden

erick Eden. PROHIBITION AND BUSINESS.

The Brewery and the Shoe Factory. Walruff's brewery in Lawrence Kansas, was alvaluable piece of prop-erty. Prohibition made it useless for that purpose, and the owner sold the building and left the state. This turn-ed the temperature ed the twelve men he had employed out of that into some other industry Some people called it "a business ca amity" to lose that brewery and it wages of the twelve men it had er amity' ployed. But soon the big building w put to use again as a shoe fac and row, with about the same capita that the brewery had, it employs of hundred sober operatives.

a week. The brewer's men had their \$120 week, or \$6,540 a year to expend in house rent or homes, food, clothing, and household needs. The one hundred shoe makers have \$1,000 a week or \$52,000 a year to expend in the same way. The brewery men rented at most twelve cottages. The factory men must have one hundred cottages or lodgings.

Under the new system the builders butchers, bakers, grocers, clothiers etc., of the town have one hundred custop ers in place of the twelve they have lost, besides a large amount of money from other customers that for-merly went for beer. More than eight times as much money goes from that factory alone, into the tills of the traders and workers of that town as used to go there from the brewery. The shoes that are turned out harn

in Greenlaw's barber shop near the Calais fire station. In response the Calais department was promptly at the scene. Foreman Ernest T. Lee undertook to use a chemical appli-ance in the form of a copper cylinder which on being invorted throws out a fire extinguishing compound. He in-verted the cylinder, when instantly it verted the cylinder, when instantly it exploded with terrible force and ter-rible effect. One side of Mr. Lee's face was torn and shattered by pieces of copper. He was removed to his home near by and a physician at once summoned. He has suffered intense-ly, and though still living is in a pre-carious condition. The other firemen were driven from the room by the ex-plosion but escaped injury. The fire was easily subdued, and but little damage resulted. Mr. Lee has been connected with the fire department for years and carries on a large in-surance business. He has diso been actively connected with militia mai-ters for years, rising to the position

ters for years, rising to the position of lieutenant colonel of the second Maine regiment. The terrible acci-dent has been heard of with profound

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug 22 .- Ernest T. Lee, who was injured at the fire in Calais yesterday, died this morning at 4 o'clock. An inquest is being held to further investigate the oause of the accident.

THE CONFERENCE.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22 .-- The op nce will be held tomorrow It is expected it will be purely al and an adjournment will be taken for a few days to enable both ides to prepare their cases for sub-nission. There are many rocks ahead, out the one attracting the most at-

Supposing the brewer's twelve men to have been all sober citizens, let us compare the business record of the brewery and the shoe factory, allow-ing that the men have the same wages, which we will out at an average of \$10 a week. troit is here in connection with this

matter, and bad an interview with Laurier tonight. The two United States commissioners, Dingley and Senator Gray, have not yet arrived.

BRIDGETOWN ACCIDENT.

(Special to The Sun.)

(Special to The Sun.) BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Aug. 22.— Daniel Chariton was seriously injured this afternoon while working on the river bridge which the government is repairing. He had gone down to the bed of the river for a chisel and a large boulder was accidentally rolled down on him, striking him on the back of his head. It is feared he may not recoved. Mr. Chariton had a son ac-cidentally killed a few months ago cidentally killed a few months ago by being crushed under a wagon wheel. Dr. Grant is attending the injured man.

The shoes that are turned out marm no one. They serve a useful purpose, preserve health, and give comfort and pleasure. They are ismong the neces-sities of civilized life. There is not an oath, a theft, a wife-beating, a fight,

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. /r.-At about After leaving the pres After leaving the president he stop-ped just long enough to gratify sev-eral autograph enthusiasts, and then five o'clock this afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded in Calais for a blaze drove over to his home, where Acting Secretary Allen left him.

The latter announced positively that the admiral will retain his command of the North Atlantic squadron while one of the Cuban commissioners. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Gen Calixto NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Gen Gaixto Garcia has sent his first official state-ment concerning the Cuban opera-tions at Santiago to the Cuban junta in this city. The messenger bearing Gen. Garcia's statement arrived to-line and Di Honata. S Banhens day, and Dr. Horatio S. Reubens sel for the junta, gave out a translation of the statement, as follows:

"On the sixth of July the steamer Gloucester brought a communication from Gen. Miles, commander-ih-chief of the American army, in which he in formed me of the project to attack by formed me of the project to attack b: land and sea the city of Santiago de Cuba, and that it was necessary that the greater part of the Cuban forces should advance on that city to co-operate with him. I immediately gave orders that the forces that had een armed should move ferward towards the territory at Santiago de Cubs, a very difficult operation (the

infantry being almost worn out), and cn account of the scarcity of food for so many people. Surmounting these cifficulties the forces arrived at Palma Soriano, and on the 18th I marched to Azerraderos, where I arrived on the 19th at 7.30 a. m., having been summoned there to confer with the ad-miral of the American navy, Samp-son, to decide on the best plan of at-tacking Santiago de Cuba, This con-ference took place on board the flag-ship New York.

must now declare that my obde Cuba and meeting the admiral of the United States navy has been to obey the orders I received from the council of government to obey and respect the orders and instructions of the American commendation with the American commanders on their commencing operations in the territory under my command. "On the 20th at half-past two o'clock

"At 7 o'clock the American bat-teries fired on the hills of Juan, the Spaniards answering with their artil-lery, and shortly a fire commenced from the batteries against El Caney, Sigua (east of Cuba), brought over by an American man-of-war, to receive my orders. A short time after I was advised that Major General Wm. B. Shafter, commander of the fifth army corps of the United States army, had an American man-of-war, to receive my orders. A short time after I was advised that Major General Wm. B. Shafter, commander of the fifth army corps of the United States army, had landed to co-operate with me in at-tacking Santiago de Cuba by land. tacking Santiago de Cuba by land. "After a long conference, and after the American general accepted the plan I laid before him for the landing of his troops and to carry out with success the advance on Cuba, he re-turned to the ship. The following day the general of division, Augustin Ce-breco, marched towards the west of Cuba with forces of his division, with the object of preventing the enemy Cuba with forces of his division, with the object of preventing the enemy from reinforcing its garrisons of the coast in that part, and at \$ p. m. a force of 530 men belonging to the di-vision of Bayamo and commanded by Brig. Gen. Castillo, was shipped on board an American transport to go to the reinforcement of the brigade of Ramon, to protect the landing of the

prow with ny formes towards s tiago which he himself would do the same day, the artillery having already advanced with some of the regiments. "In the extreme vanguard, in sight of the fortified Spanish outposts, was Col. Carlos Gonzales, commanding a division of Bayamao and part of the brigade of Ramon de las Tagras. "On the 30th I encamped with my forces at El Salado, nine miles from

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forces at El Salado, nine miles from Sibony and four and a half miles from Santiago. At the same point Gen. Shafter had his headquarters. I "At 3 o'cleck in the afternoon I re-ceived order to place myself at Mare-fenos between Caney and San Juan, to protect against. any attack from the enemy the batteries which were going to fire on both points, should the enemy the batteries which were going to fire on both points, should the enemy come from Santiago. At the commencement of the attack on Santiago de Cuba there were 15,000 men in the American army. There were 4,000 Cubans under my immedi-ate command. At 5.15 on the morn-ing of the first of July I began to march toward Marianjo, and at 7 o'clock I already occupied the posi-tions allotted to me in the following order: To the left on San Juna and fronting Santiago, Major Gen. Jose Maria Capote, with his column of 1,000 men; next to him, in the centre, General of Division Saturnia Lora and 500 men; to the right of the former, Gen. of Brigade Francisco Sanchez Hectaverria with his column of 800, forming part of Gen. Cebreco's comforming part of Gen. Cebreco's com-mand and Gen. Cebreco himself with 500 men of his division; on the right flank on the heights of Marcanago, Gen. Rabi and myself were positioned

and staff. "An American battery was protect-ed by the forces of Gen. Gonzales, on the right flank the batteries which the right fiank the batteries which were to fire on El Cansy and General Lawton, with a division of the Ameri-can army which was to assault the village. With that division, and also neuluo"ril! 2345 taoin shrdlu OIN OI under Gen. Lawton were 200 Cubans of Ramon. (All the forces of Ramon ware under the direct command of were under the direct command of Col. Carlos Gonzales).

"At 7 o'clock the American bat-

Rey, and San Juan was defended by 2,000 men, also regulars. "At 4 p. m., after a gallant assault the Americans took San Juan, its gar rison being either killed or taken pris-oners, except a few who had escaped "At 6, after repeated assaults, in which the Cuban forces under Majoo Description and the Americans of the which the Cuban forces under Major Duany took part, the Americans occu-pied El Caney. The garrison of this village perished mostly in the assaults, and those who escaped died in the field, among them Gen. Vara del Rey, who was already fatally wounded. "The enemy indeavored to make a sortie from Santiago, and were re-pulsed. "This day Gen. Linares, command-ing the garrison, was wounded in the trenches. He turned his command over to Gen. Morales. "The Americans advanced to the

day, I feel not reach me until yest very gratified at your manner of ap-preciating my behavior towards, the gallant Lieut. Hobson and his men. I seize with pleasure the opportunity of expressing my gratitude to the peo-ple of the United States for the marks of sympathy they are always showing me, which I shall remember as long as I live.

CERVERA. (Signed) MT. ALLISON.

The busy stir of school life will com-mence in the academy and Ladies' college Sept. 1st. The university does not oren till the last Thursday in the

not ofen the the last futursday in the month. This latter institution has no changes on its staff. The Ladies' college has lately ap-pointed Prof. Bruno Otteking instruc-tor in violin, theory and composition, to the head of the violin department. Mr. Otteking is a graduate of H burg conservatory, Germany, and has taught in the conservatories of Wies-baden, Germany and Buffalo, N. Y.; has had charge of the violin depart-ment in the Birmingham College of Music, Pa.; 's member of the Bu Symphony orchestra and instructor of the singing section of the Birming-ham "Tum Vercin," and was musical director of the recent successful summer night festival. As a solo player mer hight resulval. As a solo payer Prof. Otteking comes highly recom-mended. A press notice of a late con-cert calls him a "master artist." The new director, Prof. Vincent, and Miss Golden, the vocal teacher, have al-Golden, the vocal teacher, have al-ready received mention. Miss Golden is said to possess a sweet soprano of fine carrying power and to have the teaching gift to a high degree. With all these attractions the faculty con-cert, which will take place early in October, 's locked forward to with a good deal of pleasure. The new organ will be placed in Beethoven hall at Christmas, the fund having reached \$1,060. Books to the value of \$100 have been purchased by the generosity of Dr. Brecken and the library will be further enriched by the

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The academy has appointed Alfred Rogers, B. A., to fill Mr. Sprague's place on the teaching staff. Mr. Rogers has oeen doing excellent work as a teacher the last year at Acadia Villa, Horton Landing. Mr. Parlee's post will be taken by Walter Black, M. A., late teacher in Moncton Mr. Black gave eminent satisfaction when on the staff a few years ago, and will be warmly welcomed back. The gym-nasium instructor will probably be a gold medalist of last year, but the ap-pointment is not yet filled. The Cuban students are to return, and new students are expected from Newfoundland, Bermuda and the maritime provinces.

maritime provinces.

Nearly every plum orchard in the ounty was affected by a mysterious light last winter, and hundreds of blight last winter, and hundreds of well grown and apparently thrifty trees died. The dominion horticul-tural experts should be called upon to diagnose the case and determine the character of the new disease, which, if its ravages continue, will soon de-stroy the plum orchards of the val-ley.—Bridgetown Monitor.

dered his removal. Deputy Sheriff Irving came to Chatham to remove him, but Mr. Winslow granted an ex-tension of time. The time is up now and Mr. Brobecker still holds the fort. The end is not yet. It is the intention of the public works depart-ment to have the building sold as

ment to have the building sold as soon as possible. The local government are preparing to make extensive repairs on the ferry slips and the approaches thereto. The slip on this side adjoins the town wharf, and the town and government will work together in the matter of repairs.

It is pretty generally felt here that It is pretty generally felt here that a general local election is brewing, The activity of Provincial Secretary Tweedie certainly means something, and he has been known to canvass an employer of labor, whose support is supposed to be in doubt, lately. As a general thing the liberals feel that dominion party lines should be drawn in local contests, and a liberal con-vention to nominate a ticket will once vention to nominate a ticket will probably be the result.

BRITISH TRADE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.-The Star's ordon correspondent cables: Lord London correspondent cables: Lord Charles Beresford, when interviewed today respecting his mission to China in the interests of British trade, statin the interests of British trade, stat-ed he was going east via Marseilles and Hong Kong, but very possibly he would return via Canada, though he is not yet settled about it. Lord Berestord puts great emphasis on the interest of Canada in the future of China, and holds that no part of the empire is more vitally interested than, the dominion in the preserving of the British trade and commerce in this vast and undeveloped country.

REMEMBER THE MAINE.

(Bystander in Toronto Weekly Sun.) The evidence in the case of the Maine has now been impartially ex-amined by a first-rate expert, Lieut. Colonel J. T. Bucknill, of the Royal Engineers who was a member and Engineers, who was a member and the secretary of "the joint war offic and admiralty committee" which car ried out the experiments against th double bottom of H. M. S. Oberon o ing 1874 to 1876. ing 1874 to 1876. Colonel Buckhill comes to the con-clusion that the explosion was due to coal-heating in a bunker containing forty tons of soft Pocahontas coal It therefore scens to him that "Am-ericans should dismiss from their minds the idea that the Maine was minds the idea that the Maine was blown up by the Spanish authorities, or with their cognisance; all the evi-dence pointing entirely in the other direction, viz., that the disaster was purely accidental, and that the explo-sions were confined to the interior of the ship."

YET WORDS WILL FAIL HIM.

Lord Alisa has angered Scottish golfers by engaging a Frenchn from Pau to coach him in the ga which boasts such native champ which boasts such native champions as Andrew Kirkcaldy. But Lord Ailsa-is wise in his generation. He will learn how to express his feelings af-ter foosing the ball, to two lan-guages.—London Globe. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24. 1898.

THE BAPTISTS.

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Annual Convention of the B.Y

P. U. at Amherst

Rev. J. B. Morgan Tells About the Great Buffalo Convention.

Annual Session of the Institute-Rev. Dr Chivers' Farewell.

AMHERST, Aug. 19.-Amherst is in the hands of the Baptists. Every train passing through Thursday train passing through Thursday brought its quota of delegates, and the committee of entertainment is kept busy looking after the guests The B. Y. P. U. convention, which takes place during the regular convention, opened its meetings Thursday night. President A. E. Wall Moncton, supported by the various vice-presidents of the Maritime Union occupied the platform, which was tastefully decorated with potted plants. In fact, the whole building showed the result of artistic effort. tastefully orthy after eight o'clock S. E. L. Shortly after eight o'clock S. E. L. Martin, the president of the local union, in a brief, hearty speech, wei-comed the delegates to Amherst. Pre-sident Wall, on behalf of the dele-gates, responded to the address, re-ferring in an appropriate manner to the reputation which the Amherst Union possessed in B. Y. P. U. work, having repeatedly captured the Sac-red Literature Course Ranner in comred Literature Course Banner in competition with all America Rev. J. B. Morgan of Aylesford, N.

S., one of the delegates to the great Buffalo convention, was called upon to speak upon Echoes from Buffalo. He briefly sketched that greatest of all the gatherings of Baptist young people, eulogizing the curtesy of the icials of the C. P. R. and of the inhabitants of Buffalo. As your readers have already had a somewhat full account of this great convention, it is unnecessary to give a detailed report of Mr. Morgan's admirable resume. the author. The greeting which was given to Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, the general secretary of the International B. Y. P. U., when he came forward to speak showed the appreciation in which he is held by the maritime Baptists. Af-ter expressing his thanks to the executive committee for the kindness shown to alm during his tour, and graphically rehearsing some of the scenes of his trip, he said in substance:

I bring a message of greeting to the Baptists of the maritime provinces and to assure you of the appre in which your co-operation is held by the international executive committee. I rejoice to see here in this place the two flags representative of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations twined tosether. Born under the Union Jack and laboring under the Stars and Stripes, I love both of these banners, now in so appropriate a time plac of these two flags be but representative of continuous co-operation and established amety. From the executive I have a n sage of progress. The organization is being filled with intexive life. The B. Y. P. U. is being regarded in a more hospitable light; past animosi-114 1-2 in winter. ties are passing away. The educa tional feature of our work is winning for itself the approbation of all, over 14,200 papers having been sent during the last examination. Probably to every one who sent in a paper at le three or four took the courses but not the examinations. The financial con dition is much improved. When I en-tered upon my office we were \$20,000 in debt. Now we are steadily de-creasing the debt and expect shortly to cancel the extra indebtedness Nearly \$3,000 was pledged at the Bu falo convention, and a friend in New York gave \$1,000 more. Some have doubted the advisability of our leaving the general union and forming th B. Y. P. U., but we have the two-fold reason of denominational loyalty and education. The loyalty to the denomination to offset the disentegrating in fluences of the day. Danomination have brought out men and truths that otherwise would have been lost to the world. We stand for something, the surrender of which would be a loss to all, and to hold which we have the threefold obligation of loyalty to Christ, loyalty to truth and loyalty to humanity. This is not an age of strong convid tions. A spirit of questioning and dis-belief seems to be abroad, in fact a suitable symbol of our time would be a gigantic interrogation point. Even in the church the so called liberal views are creeping in, a recoil per-haps from the strict dogmatism of for-mer days. In some of its aspects these liberal views are the result of broader understanding, and in so far they are a benefit. Against the emesculating aspect of the case the B. Y. P. U. presents a steady front, maintaining at the same time the greatest catholicity of spirit with the sternest adherence to principl In specialization of service we are preparing our young people for the problems which will surely tax the church in the near future. So we stand our loyally to denomination against the disintegrating process of the day, our educational feature ruarding against perils of thought and our specialization programme preparing for service. May we be enabled to play well our part in this our day and generation

Waring, McLean, Cramp, Gordon and the people are to be saved. fourth passage prophesics the Mes-siah as the pierced Ope. On Calvary diately at the close of the bu

the prophecy was fulfilled The fifth passage proness session of the B. Y. P. U. the annual meeting of the Baptist Insti-tute was held, President C. W. Corey The fifth passage prefigures Christ through the Shepherd's d rd's de The consequence of the She of Charlottetown occupying the chair. After the preliminary services, Rev. A. C. Chute, B. D., of Halifax, preleath is the scattering of the flock sented a scholarly raper upon "Bap-tist Principle," it being a review of Dr. Wilkinson's book upon this sub-ject. "This book," said the speaker, "meets a pressing need of the Christ's death was the scatteri the Jewish nation. The Messiah shown by Zechariah as the lowly s vant, the priest-king, the suffering monarch, the pierced one, the shep erd's death."

A very interesting discussion folnting an obstacle to looseness in thinking. Cogent in thought, logical in reasoning, and calculated to stiffen lowed upon this paper. in which a arge number present participated.

tional backbone." AMHERST, Aug. 20.-Although the What, then, is the Baptist principle reather was unfavorable, the larg words state it: Obedience uditorium was well filled when th Three words state it: Obecalence to Christ. To obey and to teach to obey speakers came to the platform Friday is the mission of the Baptist. To evening at the Baptist convention think of them as above all Immer-At least two hundred and eighty dele nists and Close Com rates have registered already, and mistake. Baptism and the Lord's there are quite a number who have not yet registered, although in attend-ance. Pastors McDoanid and McLeod Supper are but outward manifestans of this obedience. One of the are deserving of great praise for the two commandments respecting baptnanner in which they are handling ism is to "baptize," the other is to "be baptized." The Word of God is the large crowd of delegates. at great pains to inform us who are Hugh McLean, who is well known in

addressed by the latter. The com-St. John, is assisting the choir. mand "be baptized" can only be Tonight's meeting was in the hand ed by one capable of understanding that something is commanded him and of the B. Y. P. U., and the addre ere along the line of its work. Prenarked accord that it is im Rev. H. R. Hatch, M. A., of Wolf ville addressed the meeting upon Our Baptist Young People and Education. and whatever is taught in regard to baptism: by the "Teaching of the twelve apostles." A document dis-Mr. Hatch was given the Chataugu salute upon coming to the platform He said substantially: "We are livin covered by Byrennios in 1883 agrees with the Greek lexicons and the symin the time when the young people ar olic allusions in the Bible. Because it is believed that all beeverything. The reason for this conlievers should be baptized and only dition is (1) on account of the com when baptized should come to the plexity of our life, the inadequacy o Lord's table, Baptists hold their the old methods of grading and te ing, (2) the interests of our modern life, (3) the possibility of and the uch-criticized position touching the Lord's Supper. Bautists and Paedo rapidity with which an education can ptists are alike in requiring bape acquired, and the education is bettism prior to the supper. Passing on, the speaker compared Dr. Wilkinson's book with Dean Stanter. Moreover, the young people are willing to make experim leave the beaten path. The present ley's famous chapter on Baptism showing the agreement and disagreetime has exacting demands of the ment. Finally, said he, if you are a young people, and especially it is that

each one should be thoroughly trained truth lover and seeker, Dr. Wilkinson's will prove to be a valuable assistant, for his work. Elucation is not stuffing of the mind with facts, but it is a disciplining of the mind so that it even though at times you find your-self at variance with the opinions of may interpret facts. Rev. D. Price of Tryon, P. E. I., gave A liberal education will develop the highest conception of life, (2) an admirable and scolarly paper upon "The Hamilietic Value of a Know-ledge of Hebrew." The writer took practical examples from the Bible, ideal of service, how to work and to expect to work. (3) the religious side of man's life. Because of the temptations that are peculiar to co nowing how knowledge of the original language proved itself a great lege life the religious side of one's

aid to the preacher in getting the nature is developed. You may say ruth in the clearest. you cannot afford the expense of the The paper was well received and was discussed by Messrs. Chute, Raymond, Miles, Coombs and Dr. training, but we say you cannot afford to do without it." Our Baptist Young People and the Goodspeed, each one of them speaking

Evangelization of Our Country was spoken upon by Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. terms of praise of the paper. At the close of this service, Rev. A., of St. John, He said: "There Dr. Chivers came to the platform and something fascinating and fearful in sycke a few words of farewell to the contemplating a young person or a young country. The field to evange delegates, pleading for intellectual sincerity. He especially laid the mat-ter of youthful "doubters" upon the lize is our own country, Canada, 3,500 miles from east to west, 1,400 miles restors. Often the heterodoxy of tofrom north to south, having su territory to give one and a half acres cay is the orthodoxy of tomorrow. Truth will stand forever, despite the to every man, woman and child in the muss of doubts which at times en- world. We have over almost countto every man, woman and child in the

tev. G. A. Lawson, Haliassistant scoretary, H. C. Hen-on, Fredericton; auditor, C. H. x: transportation leaders Rev. J. B. Morgan for Nova Scotia, I. J. Yeo for P. E. Island; Dr. W. F. th erts for New Brunswick; as

ed secretaries, Chas. Boomer, N. B., eastern; F. W. Porter, N. B. western; A. Dykeman, N. B. southern; R. H. Jenkins, P. E. I.; G. H. Lawrence, N. S. eastern; Rev. G. W. Schurman, N. S. western; Prof. E. W. Sawyer, V. S. central.

The report of the executive comnittee was taken up, but is as yet unfinished. The new president, when he came

upon the platform, was welcomed by SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 16-Sir Charles Tupper's wonderful vigor was disetiring President Wall. Judge Emson responded in a short speech to played today more than at any time the hearty words of welcome. The fifty-third annual meeting of the since his arrival here. Going by train at 8 a. m. to Leitche's Creek, he drove Saptist convention of the maritime to the Coxheath copper mine, where

provinces was opened this morning at 10 o'clock by President E. M. Kierhe lunched with Col. Granger, the genial manager, from whence stead. D. D. party proceeded to East Bay, where a After a short devotional exercise the large number of people met the barst of delegates was read. The folonet and presented him with an ad-dress, to which he made an extensive lowing gentlemen were invited to a seat in the convention: Rev. Dr. reply. At East Bay Sir Charles was Goodspeed, Toronto; Rievi A. Chip-man, St. John; Rev. Jas. Grant, the guest of Rev. Father Mackenzie Returning all the way by carriage, he

eld, Mass; Rev. W. T. Stack Vancouver, B. C.; Rev. Bimilapatam, India: med m): NFsgrove, Boston; Rev. H. Morrow Tavoy, Burmah; Rev. Mr. McGregor (Presbyterian), Amherst; H. C. Hen lerson, Fredericton; Dr. Allison, Dr. tewart and Rev. Mr. Howard of

A message of Christian greeting was eccived from the New Brunswick Baptist convention. The committee of arrangements town this morning, and with

hrough its chairman, Rev. J. H. Mc-Donald, presented its first report. Rev. W. B. Hinson of Moncton, N. B., and Rev. J. C. Spurr of Alexandria, P. E. I., were nominated for the flice of president. Rev. W. B. Hinson was elected, and to

The resignations of Dr. Parker from the management of the Ministers' An-nuity fund, and F. H. Eaton from the board of governors of Acadia college, Mesars. Clinch and Daley from the Foreign Mission board were accepted. Mr. Hinson at this time came upon

the platform, and his arrival was the signal for great applaue. He was welcomed by Dr. Kierstead, but refused the position, although he appreciated the honor done to him. Rev. very . C. Spurr, B. A., of Alexandria, P. H. I., was then elected to the office. Messrs. Gordon, Chute, Freeman Sleete, Price, Tufts, Emmerson, Mar-tell, Daley, Nalder, Knapp, Grant, Camp, Simpson, Cumming and Schurwere appointed as the nominat ing

Saturday afternoon the secretary of the B. Y. P. U. presented his report. it was an exceedingly hopeful one. The following is a summary: 93 seni-or societies reported, membership, 4,-301, active 1,133, associate total 5,538; 102 students engaged in C. C. work; 68.64 contributed to maritime union \$931,40 raised for other pur-total, \$1,000.04; 57 conversions le to our work; 25 junior sowork;



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anything but good condition for car-riage driving. Senator Macdonald and H. F. McDougall, M. P., accompanied

GLACE BAY, B. C., Aug. 18 .- Sir

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Returning here, the afternoon

spent in visiting Bridgeport and Re-

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We would therefore press on you the importance of enquiring into the durability of our Steel Shingles before deciding on the covering of your barn.

We guarantee all our steel pro-ducts to be water, wind, and storm proof and to last a life-

We will give you

the benefit of our 32 years' experience in roofing, our illus-trated catalogues, and up-to-date information on these goods on receipt of a post card.

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MR. M'INNES' EXPLANATION

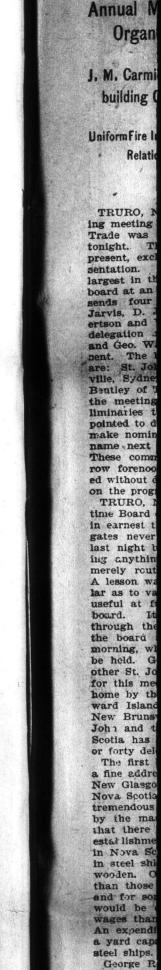
Charles Tupper, accompanied by H. F. McDougall, M. P., arrived in this Why He Dismissed Mr. Turner and Called Mr. Beaven. McDonald proceeded to Port Morien

large body of the electorate, whom The British Columbia Political Situation Becoming Clearer-Mr Semlin's Suc

cess at Cabinet Making.

(Despatch to the Toronto Globe.) Later in the day, by special invitation, Sir Charles addressed four hun-dred children of the Presbyterian VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.-Lieut, Governor McInnes has repeatedly since the dismissal of Premier Turner been Sunday school who were holding their accused by the government press of unconstitutional acts. The World par-ticularly has been loud in its demands for explanations from his honor. In a His reception by the children was most cordial one and his remarks, touching and affectionate. At 7 p. m., although only a few letter to Charles Semlin, the present premier, published for the first time in hours' notice had been given, the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. The veteran statesman held the un-divided attention of the large audithe Province this afternoon, his honor goes fully into the matter and explains why Mr. Semlin was finally called. The letter reads: "Mr. Charles A.

ence and spoke with great power and emlin, Victoria : Sir-For reasons intimated in letters of the 14th and 25th Again and again he was interrupted with rounds of applause as he spoke of the records of the conservative par-July last and 8th August inst., from myself to Hon. J. H. Turner, premier, ty in the past and prospects for the I asked himself and colleagues on the atter date to hand in their resigna-After a few remarks from Mr. Mctions as my advisers and members of Dougall, whose hearty reception show-ed the esteem in which he is held in he legislative council, informing them that I had decided to call on other adthis district, a most successful meet visers without further delay. On the same day I called on Hon. Robt. Beaing was brought to a close by a reso lution expressing unqualified approval of Sir Charles as leader of the great ven to form a ministry. In calling upon him I was of course aware that h liberal conservative party; and the was no longer leader of the ascendant party with which yourself and Hon. confidence with which both he and his colleagues are held as the representa-tives of the county. seph Murtin are prominently ass ated. But as on the best information tly asso ion I could obtain it was made to ap-pear to me that there was no recog-nized leader of the said party since Sir Charles returned by special train the general elections of the 9th ultimo. it being divided into two factions, supporting claims respectively of yourself and Mr. Joseph Martin to the leadership, and having in view Mr. Beaven's former leadership of the said party, his long and distinguished services to the province and his great and widelyrecognized ability as a financier, so much needed in the province, I sent for him on the 5th inst. for advice as to the political situation and the chances of his being able to reconcile the rival, or supposedly rival, factions of the ascendant party and to form a ministry acceptable to it. As a re-sult of that interview my subsequent action of calling upon him on the 8th inst, was taken. Since then I have had interviews with Hon. Mr. Martin, and he assures me that I was quite misinformed, that no division exists in the ascendant party, and that he looks to you as the leader of it. Mr. Beavan has made a similar report to me to the effect that Mr. Martin looks upon you as the recignized leader. Under these circumstances accordingly there no longer exists the advisability that at first appeared on the facts reported to me, of calling upon the old leader to ssume the task of forming a ministry and reconciling factions. I have the honor, therefore, of calling upon your-self, as the now admitted leader of the ascendant party, to act as chief adviser to the representative of the crown and accept the task of the formation of a new ministry. (Signed) Thomas R. McInnes, lieutenant gov-



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During the service appropriate music

was rendered by a large choir assist-ed by several soloists. The young people were addressed Friday evening at 6.30 by Prof. E. N. Sawyer upon "Our Christian Culture Studies." The meeting was essential-ly a workers' conference and free ly a workers' conference, and those who attended were treated to an ad-

mirable address by the professor. At nine, the general secretary gave a brief outline of the Christian culture course for the ensuing year, after which the regular business meeting of the union was commenced; and the ced: and the following nominating con appointed to report:

Whitman, Price, Beals, Corey, Through the sufferings of the King

brouds it. Dr. Chiver's address was less forests, boundless fisheries, and wonderful agricultural possibilities. We have as a means of communicain harmony with his previous efforts and his farewell words were eloquent tion the C. P. R., 7,649 miles in length, and wise. The doctor is a "big" man, the greatest railroad on the earth in although, as he himself said, he caly weighs 114 pounds in summer and magnitude. This, then, is the field, and now let us look at the force which

is to aid in the evangelization of 'this AMHERST, Aug. 25 .- At the busifield-the Baptist young people. If our Baptist young people should stand ness meeting of the Baptist institute Friday afternoon the election of offifor what their name represents they cers was carried on, resulting as folmust be a force, for the organizing cers was carried on, resulting as a principle is obedience to Christ. The lows: President, A. C. Chute, B. D., of Halifax; vice-presidents, Rev. J. C. Lord has given to is a mission and Spurr, Alexandra, P. E. L; Rev. A. H. He is the power behind us. Today to Hayward, Florenceville, N. B.; Rev. do this work we have 90,000 members. H. N. Perry, Melvern Square, N. S.; secretary, Rev. B. N. Nobles, Kentand over 200,000 adherents. Be careful young people that your mighty force! may not become disralled and imperil us all.

ville; executive committee, Revs. Messrs. Thomas, Daley, Grant, along with the president and secretary. A committee consisting of Revs. lessrs. R. O. Morse, D. A. Sutherland, D. D., E. M. Keirstead, D. D., J. A. Gordon, A. C. Chute, H. F. Adams. W. B. Hinson and Judge Emerson was appointed to arrange if possible for a summer school of Bible study. Rev. W. N. Hutchings of Canning,

N. S., read a paper upon The Order of the Ordinances. The historical order is noted first. "The laws of nature or we die. are the habits of God." The institu-Rev. W. R. Hinsen, M. A., of Monction of baptism goes back to the time of John the Baptist, the Lord's supton spoke upon Our Baptist Young, People and the Temperance Problem per to the night of the betrayal. His-He said: "When I speak to you on this torically baptism prepeies the Lord's question the people for whom I speak are greater than the people to whom supper. Secondly, the required crder. Two commandments in the New I speak. I speak to Christian men Testament require baptism to precede the supper. In the third place there and women, and this fight on which

we enter will be won or lost by the at-titude of Christian people. The people is the observed order. By this is neant the order observed in the New for whom I speak how numerous are they. You are unacquainted with the Testament. Repentance preceded baptism and the Lord's supper there The apostles baptized their converts magnitude of the curse we are fighting, there is nothing more damning or cursing outside of hell than this traf-fic. Even if it were true that prohibi-tion does not prohibit I would either mmediately upon profession of their faith, and without exception placed the Lord's supper subsequently. Fourthly, there is the ecclesiastical go down with an effort to prohibit de go down with an effort to prohibit de-feated than to tolerate the liquor traf-fic. Almighty Gol has for ages tried to prohibit murder, but it does not prohibit. They have said that pro-hibition causes and produces other sins, but it is as foolish as false. The order. The supper is a church ordinance. Only the eleven were present when the supper was instituted. The last order is the symbolical-death, burial and new life. Meaning what they do, und related as they are, man who votes next month against prohibition I will not say is a scala-

what they do, und related as they are, how can there be any room for doubt about the order of the ordinances. A discussion upon the paper was participated in by Rev. Messrs. R. O. Morse, Dr. Goodspeed, H. F. Adams, J. Coombs, and Mr. Knapp. Rev. Weilington Camp of Sussex read an admirable raper upon Mes-sianic Passages in Zechariah. "Little is known" wild the apper for the structure of the second

prohibition I will not say is a scala-wag, but I will say that he has the majority of the scalawags of Canada at his back. If the church of Christ would vote as surely and solidly next month as the liquer sellers I would be a happy man. Whether a party issue for party purposes it is not our busi-ness; it is for us to accept the chance offered to us. This is the sentence for you to remember young brother "Pray before you vote," and then vote." After the addresses announcements for the next day were made by Presi-dent A. E. Wall and Pastor McDon-ald. sianic Passages in Zechariah. "Little is 'mown," said the speaker. "about the life of this prophet. His writings betray Chaldean education. The Mes-siah is spoken of by Zechariah as the angel of the Lord. He is specifically characterized as a judge in the 3rd chapter of Joshua, when the judges prefigures and assures the coming of the Messiah. This typified per-son is called 'my servant,' a common name for the Christ. But the lowly ser-vant is to be the atoming High Priest. The early Saturday morning m

Ine early Saturday morning meet-ing of the B. Y. P. U. was led by Rev. A. E. Wall. Rev. H. W. Adams of Trurc later addressed the young peo-pre on The Young People's Prayer Meeting. These meetings were well attended and full of interest. vant is to be the atoning High Priest The new priest will not, however atone for the sins in the old way; on

act will comprise all. The second passage shows the crowning of the branch as Priest and King. The After the addresses the nominating committee brought in its report, which after revision read as follows: Presi-dent, Judge Emerson, Sackville, N. B.; 1st vice president, Rev. H. Carter, Murray River, P. E. I.; 2nd vice-presi-dent, C. L. Martin of Amherst, N. S.; tranch is the type of the future one who unites the Priest and King. Th next passage referring to the Messiah typlifies Him as the suffering King.

p of 1.0 At 2 o'clock President Spurr called the convention to order. Short) ad-dress by Rev. A. C. Chute, B. D., of Halifax, and Rev. G. R. White, M. A., of Fairville, were given upon Church Life and Work. The retiring address of Dr. Kierstead was then delivered. His sub-

ject was The Divine Message and Mission of the Church. More heed should be given to the message that we as Baptists bear. We are something more than a fortuitous collection of atoms, more than a number of clubs. The message itself is divine. Over and above all knowledge indirectly received, the Christian is to look higher for the thuth. The truth is not received in

its entirety. Each age takes and ex-tends it. A Baptist church must not The future of our country is deter-mined by our faithfulness in giving similar privileges to the Northwest, close its doors against truth coming from any direction. The preacher is because people are coming from every to be pushed out to view a higher vision of God, and then pour out from country and with every kind of habits which will leaven the whole country the fulness of his own conception to unless our work is well done. Our inhis people. terest in world-wide missions rests on . The church however is not to keen

the condition that we evangelize our this light to itself, it has a divine misown dominion. Piety and patriotism As Christ gave Himself so sion. alike urge us to say "Give us Canada must His followers give themselves

to their fellow-men, to carry the roya standard into the world, the standard of the life of Christ. There is the sacredness of the preacher's desk, but there should be sacredness of the merchant's desk as well. The doctor closed a magnificent address by an eloquent appeal to the Baptist electorale to present an unbroken front against the liquor traffic when the day for voting comes. Dr. Kier-stead's address was one of the fines heard in the convention. A condense report fails absolutely to do it an stice. The report of the no ating: committee was received, which was a sfollows: Vice-presidents, 1st, William Cummings; 2nd, C. E. Knapp; assistant secretaries, Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, H. H. Roach; treasurer, G. B.

> Committees On estimates, Messra Bancroft, Corey and McAlary. ication, Messrs. Waring On comr

White and Lavers.

White and Lavers. The report of the board of govern-ors of Acadia university was read by the secretary, Dr. Kempton. The fol-lowing is a summery: Number of stu-dents in the college, 141, being 17 more than last year: 32 students were graduated in June, 1898; 17 students received certificates for honor course, twelve in the senior and five in the sorhomere year. The new appointsophomere year. The new appoint-ments are known to your readers. In the seminary 94 students were in at-tendance. The new teachers in that institution for the coming year: Miss institution for the coming year. Miss Gillmore of New York, a pupil of the celebrated Prof. Broth of Berlin, Ger-many, to be director of plano depart-ment, and Mrs. M. A: Chutback, as-sistant teacher of plano; £200 has

en given to the seminary to found a new scholarship.

In Horton academy 86 were enrolled and 25 graduated. H. P. Archibald, B. Sc., has been appointed to fill the position of teacher in manual training

In the forward movement \$48,000 of the \$60,000 necessary have been raised and all are hopeful that the remainder will soon be raised.

to Sydney. Tomorrow he will visit in northern ections of the country. The grand old man says he is enjoying himself immensely and certainly has reason to be gratified at the warmth of welcome he receives everywhere.

TARTE COMING. Ze Great Ministaire's Eastern Junket-

ing Trip in a "Private" Yacht. NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 18 .- The teamer Eureka, having on board the minister of public works and a party of lades and gentlemen, arrived here today. After a brief visit to the Sydneys the steamer proceeded to Fort Morien and Louisburg. They will visit Halifax and other places along the Nova Scotia coast.

TARTE IS AT SYDNEY. SYDNEY, Aug. 18 .- J. Israel Tarte, the minister of public works, arrived here this afternoon in his private yacht Eureka and was met by two gentlemen, D. A. Hearn and D. A. Cameron, the only members of the party' who were sufficiently in good humor to thus parade themselves in public. Tarte was escorted to the Sydney

otel. By actual count, fourteen citizens, among these three conservatives, greeted the minister. In conversation, Mr. Tarte stated that the liberal party was gaining strength in all provinces but New Brunswick, and there he thought the loss very small, and added: "We have not much to lose there anyway." The minister seemed fidgety, and apernor.

peared glad when a proposition was made to go to see the public buildings, which he inspected for exactly two and one-half minutes, and then re-The people are disgusted with Tarte and his visit and few to champion the

nt can be found here. Liberals make very wry fac

trying to swallow Tarte and find when they have accomplished the swallowng it is very indigestible. The minister stated he had visited

almost every hole and corner of this sland, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and so would visit the peninsula before returning

A DELICIOUS SALT.

Salt is not generally palatable Abbey's Effervescent Salt, however has a delicious taste and makes a mos healthful drinks. It is made from the salt extracted from the julces of fresh sait extracted from the juices of fresh-fruits. It is unequalled as a refresh-ing summer beverage. The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Sait will keep you in good health. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Frial size 25 cents. The Canadian Lancet, a leading

medical journal, says: "This prepara-tion deserves every good word which is being said of it."

BIG ORDER FOR CARTRIDGES.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Kynoch company of Birmingham received to-day an order for 10,000,000 military cartridges, to be properly delivered to the United States government.

A LOYALIST SOUVENIR.

"Ripples on the St. John River in loyalist Days' is the name given to small souvenir book from the Globe ress. This neat and attractive publication is dedicated by the author, "J. C. T.," to the Loyalist society. The initials will be recognized as these of a lady well known in this city for many good works. The volume contains "A Loyalist Tomah's Diary." which is the journal kept by the author's grandmother on the voyage from New York to the mouth of the St. John river, from May 25 to June 29, 1783. There is also a narrative of the escape of this lady's loyal-ist husband from the "Simebury Mines" prison, accomplished with the help of a key conveyed in a cheese by the loyalist grandmother. Following this diary are some descriptions of Indian life in early New Brunswick days. A River Tragedy is an account of the death of a young girl who was killed on the eve of her marriage day by a fall of rock on the deck of a schooner at Indiantown. A wierd tory of second sight, and some men-ion of nameless graves in the burial ricton complete the place above Fredericton complete the Attie volume. The book is for safe at the book stores and by the Canada Railway News company. The pro-ceeds are to be devoted to the Little Girls' Home in St. John.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1898.

BOARDS OF TRADE

Annual Meeting of Maritime the various localities. Organization at Truro,

J. M. Carmichael Believes Steel Shiption being taken on the subject. building Can be Made a Success.

UniformFire Insurance Policy-Better Trade

Relations With the British West Indies.

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 17 .- The open ing meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade was hald in Association hall

tonight. Thirty-two delegates were present, exclusive of Truro's repre sentation. This attendance is the largest in the history of the maritime board at an opening meeting. St. John sends four representatives -W. M. Jarvis, D. J. McLaughlin, Geo. Robertson and W. H. Thorne. Chatham's delegation consisted of J. L. Stewart and Geo. Watt, both of whom are precent. The boards represented tonight are: St. John, Chatham, Truro, Ken ville, Sydney and Dartmouth. C. Bentley of Truro, the president, calle. the meeting to order. After the pre liminaries two committees were pointed to draw up an order paper, to make nominations for officers and to name next year's place of meeting. These committees will report tomor row forenoon. The meeting adjourn ed without discussing any of the topics

on the programme. TRURO, N. S., Aug. 18 .- The Maritime Board of 'Irade got down to work in earnest this morning, but the delegates never overtook the time lost last night by adjourning without doing anything more than to transact. merely routine preliminary business. A lesson was learned in this particular as to value of time which may be useful at future .neetings of the board. It was impossible ito get through the programme today, and the board adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the closing session will be held. George Robertson and the other St. John delegates will not wait for this meeting, but will proceed for home by the early train. Prince Edward Island sent no representative. New Brunswick sent four from St. John and two from Chatham. Nova

Scotia has the balance of the thirty or forty delegates. The first business this morning was fine address by J. M. Carmichael of New Glasgow on steel ship-building in To the Editor of The Sun: Nova Scotia. The speaker showed the tremendous decline in tonnage owned by the maritime provinces. He held that there is nothing to prevent the estal lishment of steel ship building

a legislative effort should be directed and although their fleet consists of 39 towards the preservation of the female lobster and that application of the close and open seasons be in accordance with the requirements of steamers, 25 more are building for their ever extending trade. Mr. Jones took us for a sail down

the Mersey, by which we were able t judge of the vast extent of the dock the various localities. J. L. Stewart and George Watt of Chatham and several of the Nova Scotia delegates spoke on the question, but the only hearty supporters of the resolution were the mover and sec-onder, and it was withdrawn, no ac-tion being taken on the methods. having seen those further up the river on the sail down from Manchester. In the evening Mr. Jones enter-tained at dinner at the County club the Hon. Mr. Blair, Professor Robert-son, Duff Miller, J. Carling Kelly, Mr. Macfee, Mr. Lefebvre, and Mr. Wil-son of Galveston, and to meet them A resolution was adopted deprecat-ing the law passed by P. E. Island were his partner, Mr. Davey, and David Jones, the head of the chartertaxing commercial travellers and re-cent legislation rendering it impossible ing department of the firm. to enforce payment on bills for goods The host and the chief guest of the

evening made excellent speeches, duct their deliberations. Financial which I should like to repeat here did space permit. They both dilated at some length on the advantages that were likely to accrue to commerce and civilization through the present war in the bringing more closely to-gether of the English-speaking coun-tries throughout the world. I have been compelled to write this

Quebec in looking after Canadian inerests at the forthcoming conference. out very hurriedly, and leave it to you Dr. Muir of Truro presented an apto select herefrom what you think may be of interest to your readers. propriate resolution regarding railway crossings in populous centres. Truro Yours very truly, (Signed) C. A. DUFF MILLER, has a number of these that are consid-

Agent General for New Brunswick S .-- You might perhaps mention that the lord mayor of Manchester sent a letter saying he was very sorry he was compelled to be absent. The same was also the case with Alex. Elder, the Hon. R. R. Dobell, Sir Frederick Young and James Huddart.

hands of Dr. McKay. Tonight the de-NEW WARSHIPS FOR RUSSIA. legates were entertained at a banquet in Prince of Wales hotel, given by the

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The Cologne Gezette says that Russia has placed an order with the Societe des Forgers de Chantiers of France for the conrresidents, J. M. Carmichael of New struction of warships to cost \$10,000,-000. The ships to be built under this order include an armorclad 387 feet in length, to carry sixty-four guns of different calibre; a cruiser with a re-quired speed of 21 knots, and three rpedo-boat destroyers capable steaming 27 knots.

> PLAGUE AT BOMBAY AGAIN. BOMBAY, Aug. 17 .- The plague is again epidemic. There were 103 deaths officially reported last week.

"Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune.

How much of woman's life happing is lost for lack of harmony. A hundred sweet melodious tones ruined by one lit-tle note of discord. Women who ought to enjoy the perfect happiness of love and wifehood and motherhood are miser-able from

one year's end to the other, because of some weakness or disease of the delicate ordelicate or-ganism of their sex.

Sir-At the invitation of J. K. Bythell, the managing director, I or-ganized a visit to the Manchester ship canal of a few Canadian gentlemen, in Nova Scotia. Less skill is required including Hon. A. G. Blair, minister in steel ship construction than in of railways and canals; the Hon. S. A. wooden. Our men are a better class Fisher, Professor Robertson, commiswould be called upon to pay lower wages than is paid on the other side. Fisher, Professor Robertson, commis-sioner of agriculture and dairying; John Carling Kelly of Miramichi, N. B., and Messrs. K. N. Macfee and J. H. Lefebyre of Montreel a jangling dissonance of so many lives, are not by

sold by unlicensed non-resident trav-

A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution on Canadian trade

with Cuba and Porto Rico. This re-

solution was not presented to the board, but was handed to Sir Louis

Davies as he passed through Truro tonight. It will be used by him at

The other subjects on the pro-gramme were either left over to next year or held for tomorrow morning's

This evening the board were taken

for a drive by Truro citizens, the man-

agement of the affair being in the

The new officers are as follows

President, W. M. Jarvis, St. John; vice

Glasgow and H. Haszard of Charlotte-

town; secretary, F. O. Allison of St.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.-A committee

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Truro Bcard of Trade.

W. M. B. U. AT TRURO. Teday and Yesterday's Proceedings-Delegates Having Pleasant Time-Important Items.

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 18 .- Much pro ress is being made by the delegates of the Maritime Women's Baptist Mis-sionary Union assembled here for the ransaction of their year's busines They are all being royally entertained and their meetings in the Prince street church are being attended by large numbers of ladies belonging to sister societies in other denominations. Much ness ability and tact is being displayed by the gentler sex as they con-

Davenport School, matters are correctly dealt with and other matters of importance handled in a truly businesslike manner. Yesterday afternoon the convention ssembled at 2.30 o'clock, and after a prayer service for the missionaries present, led by Mrs. David Freeman, the estimates for the present year were brought down and considered. At three o'clock a very interesting mission band meeting, conducted by Mrs. P. R. Fos-ter, was held. The change of ideas and hints thrown out by expecienced workers were of special delight to the enthusiastic workers in this branch of Terms, etc., should be made at once to Rev. minational work. The annual mission report was submitted at 3.30 and exhaustively discuss

After roll call and minute reading, map exercise on "Bunlipatam, India," was conducted. Then several interesting papers were read as follows: Papers -1. "How we conduct cu Band," Miss King; 2. "How to increase the interest in Mission Bands." Miss Etta J. Yuill, B. A.; 3. "How to increase the attendance," Mrs. W. Brown. Closing exercises.

n the general session

4.30 p. m.-Reports frfom band delegates 7.30 p. m.-Opening exercises. Paper

"What "Go' means to Women," Mrs. Burton Jost. Address, Mrs. W. V. Higgins, Mrs. Sanford, Miss Grey, Miss Edna Corning, Mrs. Nalder Music will be furnished by the choir of Prince street church, Truro, at the aning sessio

9.30 p. m.-Consecration service.

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 18.—The lady delegates assembled again this morn-ing and transacted a lot of important business. Mrs. Manning, the re-elected president, was in the chair, and all the other officers in their old positions

At this morning's sitting estimates for the year were considered. Lady missionaries' salaries amounted to idson's steamer, Crack-a-jack, car-ried several rods by the wind and de-\$2,000, and for extra work in the same connection \$30 more. Male mission-aries get \$2,600 in salaries, Mr. Morse for his school \$350, helpers and Bible women, \$500; home literature, \$75; contingent fund, \$250; Tekali building, \$1,300, and Chicacole hospitals, \$100. A letter from Mrs. Reckie of the Manitoba mission, on Indian work, was read. A note of sympathy was sent to Miss M. E. Davis, county secretary for P. E. I., who is very ill. Greetings were extended by S. Atkins West Presbyterian church, also by Mrs. Maynard of Massachusetts. Each were replied to by Mrs. Manning, the president. Report



The first term of the 56TH YEAR of this well-known Educational Institution will begin September 1st, 1898. Parents desiring to give their sons a good ENGLISH EDUCA-TION. or to prepare them for a BUSINESS LIFE or MARTICULA-

TION into Colleges of ARTS, MEDICINE or DENTISTRY should avail themselves of this Home School for Boys. For Calendar apply to JAMES M. PALMER, M. A.,

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Resident and Day Boys.

This School will reopen on Tuesday, Sept.

P. Owen-Jones, Head Master, Davenport School, St. John, N. B.

THE RECENT CYCLONES.

ent writes, under date of August 18th:

"The cyclone on a mall scale that vis-

ited several districts yesterday after-noon struck the bay side, parish of

St. Croix, and part of the Chamcook

district, parish of St. Andrews. In the

former trees were torn up by the roots and the barn of Charles Maxwell

was partially unroofed, while the hail,

almost as large as pigéon eggs, strip-

ped the apples from the trees in sev-eral orchards and played havoc with

the turnips, grain and corn. Some

fifteen trees were blown down on G.

D. Grimmer's estate at Chamcook, and

more damage was done in some places

than was done by the ever-to-be-re-membered Saxby gale. The town of St. Andrews escaped with a little rain

and wind, a few peals of thunder and

followed by a most brilliant sunset." The Calais correspondent of the Bangor News gives the following as

ome of the casualties of Wednesday's

"The top was torn from Henry Day-

storm on the St. Croix valley there-

a grand desplay of forked lightning,

The Sun's St. Andrew's corresp

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THE SAGAMORE Asks for Information and Is Able to Classify Jim Paul.

The sagamore's brow was wrinkled, as of one in deep thought, and some-what puzzled withal. To his friend the reporter he put this query:

"What's them papers mean when they call "any man opportunist?" "Did you ever seen an Italian organ grinder?" asked the reporter. "Ah-hah."

"Well, an organ grinder is an oportunist. He will play any tune for a dollar. The opportunist the papers talk about is a political organ grind-

"Ah!" ejaculated Mr. Paul. "I kin see what you mean. Jim Paul-he's opportunist, too." "Indeed!" said the reporter.

"Yes-Jim Paul, he do anything for

"In politics," said the reporter, "it is sometimes dollars and sometimes the thirst for power that makes a man an opportunist. In this province his fine Italian hand is very much in evidence. And he is essentially mod-ern in his methols. For example, he uses the Telegraph to Herald the Ad-vance of his schemes." Mr. Paul expressed himself satisfied

with the explanation. He said there were too many Jim Pauls in this country, and if the palefaces were wise they would make the next elecion an opportunist scarly hunt. For his part, at the very next council held by the tribe, he would see to it that the Milicete Jim Paul wos sent about his business, to browse for a living like any other common Injun.

FROM CHARLCTTETOWN TO THE KOOTENAY.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun). W. Beer of the late firm of Been Brothers, Charlottetown, leaves today ried several rous by posited in a door yard in St. Stephen. "A carriage was blown over on a country road and a lady occupant was muite seriously injured, and the horse out in the accident." brother some moths ago, severa: ins and other relatives having gone still earlier, so that nearly the v hole family will now be contenay. Beer Brothers had country road and a start of the accident. "A lot of lumber was blown down upon a team driven by a Mr. Campbell in the employ of H. F. Eaton & Sons. Both the man and horse were consid-bill in interman and horse were consid-bill in the trained. Both the man and horse were consid-bill interman and horse were consid-bill inte being young and ambitious, are seek longing to James Murchie & Sons, H. F. Eaton & Sons and others was blown from the wharves into the docks, but the most of this was saved mining property. Edgar Beer, who a mining property. Edgar Beer, who a

of the maritime board of trade was appointed at the Truro meeting to present a memorial to Sir Louis Davis for his use as Canadian commissioner at the Quebec conference. The committe authorized Sir Louis, on their behalf, to offer to the United States the free use of Canadian inshore fisheries by American fishermen on the same terms enjoyed by Canadians. This privilege is to be given in exchange for access to Porto Rico and Cuba for Canadian products on the same customs tariff as is imposed on the United States products. A com-mittee of the Halifax board of trade is understood to have made similar representations to Sir Louis. VISIT, TO MANCHESTER CANAL 17 LEATHER MARKET,

London, S. E., July 29, 1898. heir sex. These delicate complaints, which make

it was made to apnere was no recogsaid party since of the 9th ultimo two factions, supectively of yourself artin to the leaderof the said party, guished services to great and widelyas a financier, so he province, I sent inst. for advice as tuation and the ng able to reconcile edly rival, factions party and to form a to it. As a reiew my subsequent on him on the 8th Since then I have th Hon. Mr. Martin that I was quite o division exists in , and that he looks of it. Mr. Beavan report to me to the rtin looks upon you eader. Under these rdingly there no lvisability that at facts reported to the old leader to forming a ministry tions. I have the calling upon yourdmitted leader of y, to act as chief entative of the he task of the forministry. (Signed) es, lieutenant gov-

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Cry for ORIA An expenditure of \$25,000 would erect a yard capable of turning out 700 ton steel ships. George Robertson and other speak-

michight sleeper, and were met by Mr. Bythell, Sir Bosden Leech, deputy chairman, and Alderman Sothern, one ers followed. Mr. Robertson in seconding a reso lution moved by Mr. Carmichael stat-ing that no insurincuntable obstacle exists here to the construction of steel of the directors of the canal, and Mr. Barclay, chairman of the Manchester chamber of commerce. The steamer Thomas Galloway was ship building and urging the import ance of this matter, and all person standing ready and immediately startinterested in the development of the rescurces of the provinces and asking ed through the Pomona docks to the larger dock, where the larger steamers that the government remove an. hindrances to the prosecution of this

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amployed in the Canadian trade dis-harge and load. Here the admirable arrangements "How to promote tourist travel," for rapid dispatch and careful handl-ing of merchandise was explained and was presented by H. L. Chipman J. L. Stewart of Chatham followed

lemonstrated. The party proceeded once more on the steamer, and salling down the splendid waterway, it was difficult to realize that but a few years ago this holding that one of the worst things for the tourist business is the selling of the best fishing privileges in New Brunswick to wealthy millionaires from the United States. large expanse of water, capable of accommodating the largest vessels afloat, was green fields or streets of George Watt of Chatham, on the other hand, objected to the game regulations, which shut out Americans

In a few minutes the new grain elevator was reached. It is said to be the largest and most perfect one of A resolution was adopted urging al to seek the improvement of the hotel its kind on this ide of the Atlantic.

The party next proceeded to the Lairages, passing the large pontoon graving dock and the locks of the main An animated discussion followed on the immigration to the lower provasin on the way.

J. L. Stewart of Chatham moved a resolution urging the furnishing of detailed information to the people in Europe, through the dominion govern-At the Lairages we were met by Councillor Royal and other gentlemen. the arrangements are all of the best, including cold storage and freezing or chilling facilities. We then returned ment agencies of farms for sale in th maritime provinces and farming land to the steamer and started at once down to Liverpool by the canal, an available for settlement. The local government are also called on to take excellent lunch being served on the way in the saloon, during which ap-Mr. DeWolf of Halifax moved replative speeches were delivered by mendment limiting this work to the the Canadian ministers of this kindly provincial governments, but Mr. Stew eption and hospitality extended to art's motion carried by a majority o the visitors, and also of the great en-erprise undertaken by the city of

Geo. E. Faulkner of Halifax and W M. Jarvis of St. John spoke on the The feats of modern engineering as subject of a uniform fire insurance llustrated by the voyage from one end of the canal to the other make it end of the canal to the other make it one of the most interesting journeys it is possible to imagine, and one that perhaps interested the most was the aqueduct spring bridge, by which the old Bridgewater canal is carried over the new ship canal. It is often swung open to allow a steamer to pass be-low whilst one or more barges may be actually in the swing bridge above. But the whole trip was full of interest A resolution was adopted favorin en equitable form of statutory conditions in fire policies and recommend ing local boards of trade to appoint committees to confer with fire insur ance boards and to secure the neces sary legislation in each province. On the encouragement of better trade relations between the dominion and British West Indies, J. A. Chip But the whole trip was full of interest to the Canadian visitors from start to man of Halifax made a lengthy spe finish.

concluding by moving the following resolution, which was adopted: "That in the opinion of this board it is in On arrival at Liverpool those of the party who could remain the night were taken in hand by that very en-ergetic and enterprising gentleman who is so fast becoming known to Canadian. the interests of Canada to cultivate closer trade relations with the Britis West Indies and British Gulana, an that to this end we appreciate the policy of the dominion governmen: in extending the preferential tariff to Canadians—I mean Alfred L. Jones, the leading partner in the great shipping firm of Elder, Dempster & the people of those countries; further resolved, that we recommend the fed-eral government to take such further Co. They own the largest and fastest steamers trading to Canada today,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

eral government to take such further steps as they may deem advisable to promote better trade relations be-tween the two countries." An interesting discussion took place on lobster protection. This was start-td by a resolution moved by E. T. McKeen of Sydney, seconded by E. C. Hanrahan of the same place, which recommended the government to abol-ish the 'ength of limit of lobsters; that the factor of the state of the

The party assembled at No. 1 Po-mona Docks, Manchester, at 9.30, hav-ing travelled down from London by womanhood. They may be overcome and may be overcome and completely eradicated under judicious treatment.

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There is no need of repugnant exami-nations. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion cures the troubles of the feminine organism positively, completely and

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which 99 out of 100 cases of female com-plaint, even of the most obstinate kind, may be completely and permanently cursed. Address him as above. "While I was living at Eagle Rock, Bote-tourt Co., Va.," writes Mrs. G. A. Connor, of Alleghany Spring, Montgomery Co., Va., "a lady friend came to me and said: "My daughter, aged 15 years, has repeated hem-orthages at the nose, and she has never had the necessary indispositions of womanho.d.' I advised her to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The lady purchased one bot-tle and the curse of the rescale one bot-towelve years." writes Mrs. Harry Pomeroy, of Box 258, Monona, Clayton Co., Iowa. "I doctored with six different physicians and have used a great deal of patent medicine but could find only temporary relief. I be-gan using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, and have used six bottles and three of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I feel like a new woman. I haven't felt as well in twelve years as I do at the present time, and I hope and pray that this will induce some other poor sufferer to try Dr. Pierce's medi-cines and be cursed. I think there is no medicine in the world as good for sickly women as 'Favorite Prescription.' I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and they are on the way to health and happiness, and I can proudly say that I am too. I can never praise your medicine emough, and it has done me a world of good." "Words fail to describe my suffering be-fore I took your 'Golden Medical Discov-ery,' 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,''' writes Miss Lulle S. Hardy, of

ery.³ 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasam Pellets,³⁰ writes Miss Lulie S. Hardy, of South Seabrook, Rockingham Co., N. H. ⁴¹ have been greatly benefited by the use of your medicines. I never feel any pain un-less I stand too long. Before I commenced to use the medicines I could hardly walk across the room. I have been sick off and on for two years. I am feeling quite well now and your medicines did it. I had an abscess on the fallopian tube and it dis-charged through the bladder. Of course it left the bladder in an irritable condition and also left the womb inflamed. I had an aw ed. I had an petite; wasting drain; constipation; ex ating monthly pains; backache all the I was confined to my bed five mont went to the hospital last April, leav May but not feeling much better. T was confined to the hospital last April, leaving ent to the hospital last April, leaving ay but not feeling much better. The commenced the use of your medicine to the them regularly for five monenced the regularity in I have to bottles in all, five of each. I have to ar 'Pleasant Pellets' for one year a ar 'Pleasant Pellets' for one year a strength of the second secon in bottles in our 'Pleasant Pellets' for or rould not be without them in nave been greatly benefited more medicines and I will rec

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ands was submitted by Miss Jack-on of Cavendish. Miss Johnston was pointed last year to consider a letter written by Dr. Sawyer requesting aid from the union. She explained on account of the forward movement fund and the union's own straiten ircumstances aid could not be given

Evening session-Hymn, Nearer My God to Thee; Scripture read by Mrs Hume of Halifax; prayer by Mrs Hume of Halifax; prayer by Mrs. Cox. Then an excellent paper was read by Mrs. Jost; subject, What Christ's Command "Go" Means to Women. A hymn was then sung, and an address by Mrs. Sanford, returned missionary, was ably made. Address, Mrs. M. C. Higgins, Carleton, west ide. A pathetic anneal for aid and side. A pathetic appeal for aid an sympathy was made by Mrs. Blacka-lar, missionary-elect, likewise by dar, missionary-elect, likewise by Miss Edna Cornell. Prayer, Rev. Mr. Adams; solo, Miss Chapman; closing address, Mrs. John Nalder, Windsor, NS.; usual resolutions for favors re-ceived eived.

TRURO, N. S., Aug, 18.—The Wo-men's Baytist Missionary union of the maritime provinces closed its four-teenth annual convention last night after a two days' session. There were present 112 delegates from various points of the maritime provinces. Last year's officers were re-elected except that Mrs. David Price was

lected vice-president for Prince Edward Island in place of Mrs. Mc. Higgins. The receipts last year amounted to

\$9,081, the greatest amount yet collect-ed in one year, and leaving a small balance on hand.

All the old missionaries are retained Next year, it is hoped, two new mis-sionaries will be added to the staff for work in India. Encouraging reports were received from home and foreign fields, and a thousand dollars were voted towards the deficit in the for

SENTENCE OF CAPT. CARTER.

Severe Punishment for Defrauding the United States Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.-Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, the army en-gineer officer who is alleged to have defrauded the government out of \$3,-000,000 while in charge of the river and harbor improvements, will suffer in punishment more severely than any officer ever tried by court martial in this country on similar charges. Carter, being found guilty, was sen-tenced to dismissal from the army, imprisonment in some penitentiary for a period of between 10 and 20 years, to forfeit all pay, and, besides all these penalties, an additional one, which pro-vides that the 100th article of war shall be applied to his case. If this is car-WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .-

vides that the 100th article of war shall be applied to his case. If this is car-ried out, the facts in his case will be published broadcast throughout the country, and at his own home the local papers will be required to print advertisements calling attention to the disgrace he has brought on him-self. Further, any officer speaking to or addressing Carter will be accused and tried for scandalous conduct. The case is still before the secretary of war for action, and from him will be forwarded to the president.

vas out. "A large swinging sign in front of Deming & Sons' office was blown from ts fastenings and chased a boy for Tweedle of Hampton. Deming & Sons' office was blown from its fastenings and chased a boy for ome distance down the sidewalk, but didn't hit him. The sign was badly

"A flag pole on the Beckett block was broken off and a chimney on St. Croix hall was blown over. Many fine trees were broken off or torn up by he roots.' The Sun's Meductic, York Co., cor-

from Hawkshaw. Special mention was made of John Scott. He had several barns, outbuildings and a fine dwell-ing house. Half the roof is left on the house; the rest of the roofs are all gone. To show the force of the wind, a square timber eighteen feet long and eight inches square was carried from John Scott's yard over three hundred yards. The full extent of the damage is not known at present writing. The grain crops have suffered severely."

EXPLORE EAST GREENLAND.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16. - The chooned Godthaat sailed from here today for Augmagsalik, Greenland, in coromand of Lieut. Amdrup of the Denish navy. The vessel was fitted out by the Danish Scientific Institute and provision for two years. The object of her voyage is to explore the east coast of Greenland between 66 degrees and 70 degrees N. lat.

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A WEST-END COMPLICATION.

A popular actress, the wife of a disam with a lady to shop in St. James street this morning. She went into the shop, leaving her friend in the the shop, leaving her irlend in carriage. At the same moment eminent peer, accompanied by lady, drove up in a brougham; gentleman also entered the shop-The Sun's Meductic, York Co., correspondent writes on the same date: "Yesterday a very heavy thunder shower passed over this place, but nothing out of the ordinary was thought of until about 3 o'clock when a 'telephone message came from Hawk-shaw, twelve miles below here, that the storm was accompanied by a hurricane and that nearly all the buildings on the Barohy were un-roofed or otherwise damaged. The Barony is a broad flat, extending four or five miles down the St. John River from Hawkshaw. Special mention was nt an have been carried to the distinguished actor's, and the actress to the emin-ent peer's. This mistake was, how-ever, discovered at the next moment, the check-string was pulled, the peer and the actress met upon the pave-ment, and with mutual apologies, each changed places, and the incid-dent closed, as they say in France.— East Anglian Daily Times. East Anglian Daily Times.

A NAROW ESCAPE.

Capt. Eckles is the possessor of a small woodboat built on scow lines. Thursday evening, with a cargo of ashes, he attempted to cross the river from near Barnhill's mill to Marble Cove. The wind died out and left him helpless. The tide was running down very rapially at the time and the Swallow, as the little craft is called, commenced to drift towards the falls. Capt. Eckles jumped into a small boat, leaving two men and a small boat, leaving two men and a boy on board and rowed to the ferry slip. Capt. Leonard started with the ferry steamer E. Ross to the rescue and made fast to the woodboat, when it was about thirty yards above Goat island. Had Capt. Leonard been a little less prompt to move, the Swal-low, crew and all would certainly have been dashed to pleces on the rocks, as there was not a towboat about with steam up. During the time the cap-tain was away from his little craft, the men on board kept up an almost com-tinuous blow with a fish horn.

WHEAT RUST.

Says the Amherst Press: The wea-ther during the past two or three weeks has been highly favorable for the rust or smut of wheat, and during that time it developed "seriously. A large area of land was this year sown in wheat in this locality and there are some fields that are being cut down now and used as hay or plowed under, the rust having made a crop impos-sible. The spores of rust develop best in warm, moist, sultry weather such as has prevailed here this month."

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PROFESSOR RUSSELL ON PROHI-BITION.

Professor Russell, M. P. for Hallfax, one of the leading government supporters, has written an open letter to Rev. Dr. Lathern explaining why he does not assist in the plebiscite campaign. Mr. Russell does not say that he would support prohibition if he thought it could be enforced, though his ar gument would seem to lead him that far. He is not clear that the provincial license law of Nova Scotia. will not do more to restrain drinking than any federal law that is likely to be enacted. Having more faith in provincial than in federal temperance sentiment, he thinks it may be adhere to the safer proto law, Incidentally, Mr. vincial Russell observes that he does not think that there is less drinking in Maine than in Nova Scotia. In these circumstances, Professor Russell does not see his way clear to assist the prohibition side in this contest.

Dr. Russell makes particular mention of the town of Dartmouth. where he lives. He says that there is practically no drunkenness in the town, and that the hard drinkers are so few that he could count them on the fingers of one hand. This being so, he has doubts whether a Canadian prohibitory law would improve the situation. He is also inclined to the view that it would lead to more smuggling of

If Dr. Russell is convinced that federal law would set back the tem-perance movement, or even if he is strongly of that opinion, it is not enough for him to withhold his supgether port. He ought logically to do what he can on the other side. This ques-tion must be decided by the electors and men of light and leading, like Professor Russell, can hardly escape responsibility by refraining from per-Yet it is not likely sonal initiative. that he will go so far as that. He will probably stand aside and watch the struggle, withheld by a fear that the street. hibition side is not the place anti-pro in which he ought to stand.

hich has always disappointed him But the world, as represented by the United States, is looking at the Anglo-Russian struggle with lively self in-terest. The affair comes home to Fall River, to Trenton, to Wheeling, Cleveland and other places where they make goods for Chinese use. Shall it be England and the open door to our goods or Russia with the gate fast The people of the United e not much given to opening ocked? States are not much given to opening doors themselves, but they are will ing to encourage other people to leave latch-string out. Wherefore ever the tail-twisting New York Sun

suggests that an English open door is more to be regarded than the life-long friendship of the Romanoffs. THE POWERS AND ASIA.

In the present eastern crisis much depends upon the success of the experiment which Lord Salisbury has

tried in making Mr. Curzon governor general of India. At this moment Russia is pressing for the possession or control of Northern and Middle Ohina. Tomorrow it will be a renewal of the movement toward Afgnanistan. The underlying ambition of Russia is to control Asia and to command its eastern and southern seas. With a diplomatic corps trained in lying and bribery, and skilled in all the arts of smooth speech and treacherous action, Russia has the advantage over nations which do business openly and which do not break their word.

Great Britain has a better claim to establish a Monroe doctrine in Asia

than the United States ever had on this continent. Queen Victoria has 290,000,000 Asiatic subjects and feudatories, while the czar has only 23,000,000, or about the same number as France. More than one-third

of the people in Asia are under British sway. The emperor of China pro fesses to rule a larger number, but his government does not stand for much. Japan has 44,000,000 people, and Turkey claims 17,000,000 of Asiatic subjects. Persia and Afghanistan are geographical positions, the latter being within the British sphere of influence. On the basis of commerce Great Britain has still larger claim to a dominan position in Asia. The value of British commerce in that great continent is many times larger than that of all other European countries taken to

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Mr. Curzon were Sir Cecil Rhodes he might settle the railway Rođe question in China by extending the urmese system of railways into the country, not only by the direct lines how in progress, but by various branch systems. There is need of some one on the southern frontier of China with half the energy and persistence that is shown by the power in the northern frontier. Perhaps also there is The need of a Palmerston in Downing

ROBERTSON MUST GO.

'up in taken a practical way and dealt with in a spirit conistent with the dignity of the two great nations. Our New York name sake has apparently got the two comsions mixed. The United States government is participating in another ommission, which is arranging terms of peace with a vanquished and humoled nation on the basis of territorial surrender. But this is not the com nission that meets tomorrow at Que bec, and it is not likely that the ommissioners from Washington will be so absent minded as to begin by dictating to Lord Herschell any terms of surrender.

MR. TARTE'S VERDICT.

Mr. Tarte has been cruising on the New Brunswick coast and keeping his political eye open. He is a sanguine nan and reports that the liberals are gaining in every province but New Brunswick. In this province, he says, "the loss, if any, is small," adding, "there is not much there to lose any how." Mr. Tarte seems to be over appeful in respect to other provinces out his diagnosis of the New Br rick situation reflects credit on hi cumen. Mr. Blair of New Bruns wick is in the cabinet, and yet Mr. Tarte says that the liberals have no much in New Brunswick to lose. This he distressing intelligence to must be distressing intelligence to that life-long conservative, Mr. Tweedie, who worships Mr. Blair, but is not satisfied with Mr. Foster.

THE FORSAKEN ROAD.

I trod today a broad and shaded way, Whereon go never giddy multitudes; Nigh six score years have sped since pion Biazed its dim route amid resound

The gay voice of the forest bird I heard, The chafer droned, the dragon sailed in air. A ragged eagle's nest becrowned the crest Of a great girdled pine forlornly bare,

From city grey or traffic-trodden way, Or the blue see afar, here laborers toiled Our strong, grave sizes hasting a work to So soon by negligence and nature spoiled

And here at length pranced the proud steed in strength

in strength, The woodsmen's steers and laden wain weat by; Farmers perpicated and sorely "summer

Fared homeward here and watched the rainless sky.

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The New Commanding Officer of Militia Arrives.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Stabbed in Four Places With a Jackknife. 9 Minnie Sexton Puts four Bullets Into Her

Sister With a Revolver.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 .- The customs department collected nearly a quarter of a million dollars in duties on Klondyke miners' supplies at Chilkoot and White Passes luring the fiscal year ending June 30th.

D. M. Rennie, Canadian agent of the Argentine Republic, states that the wheat crop of that country last year Niel, P. E. I.; Dr. Muir, Nova Scotia and Dr. Walker of New Brunswick. was 63.000,000 bushels, of which only The report of the committee is though 24,000,000 was shipped, the remainder to have been a great step in advancbeing held until the price improved in securing the right for a qualified man to practice anywhere in the do The crop averaged ten in Europe. shels to the acre.

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—Militia genet order issued today says the 3rd No Brunswick Artillery, 62nd Battallo and St. John Rifle company are drill at local headquarters. The dates of inspection are to be given by the iner California this morning inspectors of artillery and infantry respectively. The militia department has issued the revised instructions for practice fur field and garrison artillery. family.

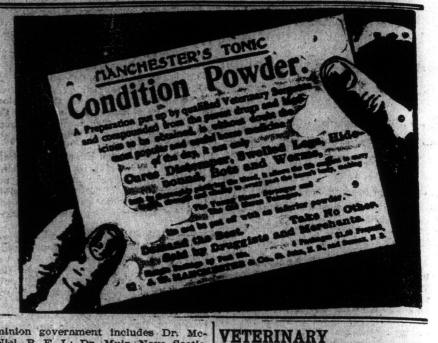
The government organs announce that the revenue of the interior de-Lake as quarter master general, arpartment for the past fiscal year shows an increase of \$570,000. The revenue of the Yukon district, exclusive of royalty, which was said some time ago appointed camp quartermaster of the to have reached over \$200,000, amounts Dominion Rifle to \$331,817. From timber dues on the meeting which commences Monday, Xukon there was received \$43,911; dredges leases, \$123,005; mining fees, 29th. He will commence tomorrow to lay out the camping ground for the 145.263. The government, it is said, competitions. The distance of the new obtained practically nothing from rifle range from city will be a serious liquer permits, the actual receipts bedisadvantage. ng \$940, as against \$3,160 during the vious year. As Hon. Mr. Sifton isfrom England. He will at once be in-vested by the United States consul ed the permits for thousands of galons of whiskey, this statement is re general with his commission as sole

arbitrator in the claim dispute arkable Statistician Johnson says at the pre tween the United States and the govient time there are in Canada 559 reamer 28, 2,556 choese factories, an ernment of Chila. The government has in comtemplation the leasing of 203 factories producing both butter and cheese. The number of cheese faca large tract of land in the oil district of Athabaska to a syndicate. The tories increased by over one thousand boring operations, which have been going on for many years in that disince the census of 1891. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The Can-

adian Pacific's arrangement for run-ning over the I. C. R. tracks between St. John and Halifax has expired, but paying quantities. by mutual agree.nent no change will e made until Hon. Mr. Blair returns, cer of militia, arrived here tonight to when Sir Wm VanHorn and he will pen negotiations for a new arrangegazetted, but will be in the course of Adjutant Gen. Aylmer left for Que-

nent.

a day or two. Col. Hutton's salary ed today to meet the new major gen-Bridgeless now shines the stream in morn-ing's beam. The serpent shekering rock no blast hath The serpent shekering rock no blast hath Canada has yet paid for a command-



DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

Toronto was selected as the nex THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-QUEBEC, Aug. 19 .- Col. Hutton, the ndant of the Canadian tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by militia, was a passanger on the Allar OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 21.-Col. Huthim, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the on, the new general officer command ing the militia, will arrive tomorrow olumns of THE SUN. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hutton and All enquiries must be addressed

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

M. J. C .- A horse some years old rived here today and will enter at nce upon his new duties. Major Heron, G. G. F. G., has been as a bad spavin and is very lame. Please prescribe

Ans.-Fire the part severely and association for the then blister every third week with mercury biniodide blister.

> J. M .- Will answer your inquiry by letten Glad the other case did well,

Parmen-Tou can get tuberculin from Parke, Davis & Co. through your druggist. It is very useful in detecting tuberculosis.

Sub.-You will find an answer to your inquiry in the "Sun" of two weeks agoing smosfinan

James B .- Cow gives bloody milk from one quarter. It is quite badly swelled and very hot. What shall I do for it?

o for it? Ans.—Bathe the part well with trict under the auspices of the geo-graphical department, reported rewarm water and rub well once daily with a salve made of belladonna ex-tract, one part, and lard four parts. Milk the distincted b quarter several times daily of bk dqv. 1 cently that petroleum was struck in OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- Lt. Col. Hutton, he newly appointed commanding offi-

Farmer .- Your case is rather pecullar. I have written you about it, but would advise your letting a veterin ry surgeon see the case-

\$6,000 a year, the highest figure R.S.-I am glad to know you found the advice useful. As to the case you mention, it seems to be far advanced, and, as the mare is getting old, I do not think it would be wise to spend any money in treatment. M. B. C .- My mare has a wound in the foot, caused by being cut with a scythe. It does not heal and the fiesh seems to protrude from the wound. What had I better do for it? Ans.-Apply'a strong solution of sulphate of copper to the wound once a day.

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It is important to mber that in citing the case of Dartmouth, Mr. Russell is describirg a prohibition town. How far the sobriety of the place is the cause and how far the effect of local prohibition it would be hard to say, but probably some Dart-mouth people at the beginning of the prohibitory period used the same arment against the refusal of lice that Mr. Russell is using now against general prohibition. The proposed dominion law is not for places where no liquor is now sold or used. It is desired for other and less fortunate lo

Professor Russell's doubts are evi-dently genuine. He is not naturally a cock-sure man. His mind is not of the positive order, but is apt to be clouded with a coubt. If he took habitual counsel with these uncertainties, his effectiveness as a legislator would his effectiveness as a legislator would be much less than it is. It would cer-tainly not be too much to say that the junior member of Halifax voted during the last session for many mea-sures and motions of whose merits he was not more certain than he is of the advantage of a prohibitory law. He may have argued that these mat-ters had to be decided one way or the other and he nurmed the line of least other, and he pursued the line of least resistance by voting with his party. In the present issue positive fore-knowledge cannot be had. No man can say with absolute certainty what would be the result of the adoption of a prohibitory law. But there has been equal or greater uncertainty in the case of most measures of reform and progress. The only way to find out whether prohibition will be a success

in Canada is to try it.

CHINA AND THE OPEN DOOR. For a long time the open door policy of Great Britain has done the empire an ill turn in diplomacy. Other nations took no care to give England commercial consideration, as England treated alike those who gave and those who withheld concessions. Lord Salisbury, in his forcible way, discussed this matter a few years ago when he said that this might be genercus but it was not business. At this moment, however, there may be some business in it. Russia has obtained the control of the trade of a great part of China. Russia and Germany are seeking the control of about all the rest of Ohina except a thin coast line. What Russia obtains in the way of commercial control she obtains for Russia. What Germany gets she gets for Germany. But Britain is a sublime altruist among the nations. The control that she obtains she gets for all the world. When matters are in a settled and peaceful state this, as Lord Salisbury says, is not business. But when the struggle is on which decides whether Russia shall get con-trol for herself, or England for the world, the world might be arriented to world, the world might be ex

teel a sort of enlightened self-interest in the matter. That is what the British free trader accepted seriously by the Unit-has always expected of the world, ed States and that they will

The declarations of Dairy Commis sioner Robertson in favor of prefer ential trade have excited the wrath of There ca the Manitoba Free Press, which expresses surprise that "Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, should submit to being led around by the Barnum of his department." The point in the

Robertson interview which agitates the Sifton organ is thus quoted:

the Silton organ is thus quoted: "When I was in Canada last autumn I found that the drift of opinion was not at all in favor of free trade, as some ambigious utterances over here had led so many to sup-pose, but very decidedly in favor of prefer-ential trade within the empire." As to this, Mr. Robertson answers: "That is so. I can speak for Cauadian farmers, and they are all for preferential trade. It would have a wonderful effect on Canada in bringing in men to open up the country. They are even now beginning to come back from the states."

The "ambiguous utterances," the Winnipeg organ points out, were vidently those of Lir Wilfrid Laurier The Free Press has fine discrimin tion, and sees the point with clear ness. Professor Robertson must go though he is a good grit, and worth more to the country than any four of the present cabinet ministers, No doubt there is a lawyer cousin capabl of dimly distinguishing a separato from a milking stool and vaguely knowing the difference between a cheese press and a silo, who is ready to take his place.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) NOT THAT KIND OF A CONFER ENCE.

The New York Sun still holds to the pinion that Canada must join the

United States in order to get reciprocity. The Sun puts it this w As for reciprocity, the attainment of which is hoped for by the Canadian members of the conference, they will have to show, in the first place, how they can reconcile any value abit consistion to us with the preference treatment given to Eugland by the legislatic to of last year, and secondly, they will have to answer the fundamental question how the admission of our manufactures to market of five million consumers can in reckoned as equivalent for the admission market of five million consum-eckoned as equivalent for the ad Man raw droducts for the admission millions. It is just as true today as last year that the only way in while landlian cominion can secure the a ges of free trade with this country gh political union. We trust that on issioners will impress this fact up Herschell and that he will return co d that the surget and onlicest match igh po d that the surest and quicke tablishing close and abiding r tween the two great supeaking world would incorporation of Canada

United States. It is the existence of an independent as not too friendly political entity on our no thern border which constitutes the princip obstacles to our prompt and general reco nition of the essential colidarity of Brith and American commercial interests in to Pacific.

If the United States commissioner go to Quebec with the message that the New York Sun would have them carry, they will not be detained long in this country. It may, however, be sumed that the subjects assigned for discussion were proposed or

Charles Inene Hall

Where are the steeds renowned for pace and grace? O where are they who rode and laughed and loved?

ne a day-the last they went this In high bird-haunted barns their steeds they stalled. Or turned them loose beneath the orchard law

Where in the eves the vesper, sparrow

They passed to homes of parlors cool and

or walked in gardens where the double The love-lies-bleeding and the heart's case

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Farewell! today O moss-grown tangled way! I, as did they once in bright years long

past, Have halled your trailing vines, your cound-Your nut last. trees and your maples for the

MARGARET G. GURRIE.

A BEAUTIFUL CAR.

The C. P. R. yesterday brought to the city a beautiful parlor car. It is

the Chantilly, the latest addition to the Canadian Pacific's rolling stock, and by far the handsomest parlor car ever seen in this city. Of this fact every citizen can satisfy himself, for the car will be open until five o'clock in the afternoon and between six and eight in the evening, and as it was may be granted in compliance with lying on the siding just off Mill street, it can be easily inspected. Outside the car is like other C. P. R. sleepers Miq., United States, Cuba, the Wes except that it has a newer appearance and a closed vestibule with a glass door. Inside it is radically different from any of the others seen here. It

is beautifully and artistically finished in beautifully polished native woods and upholstered in silk plush. There are two s tate rooms in suite and an unusually large smoking room with sofas and reclining chairs. There are also eight berths. The car is lighted by electricity, and there are lights above and in the berths, so that one an go to bed and read, a little light on the shoulder glowing directly on the page. The switch board is an inenious one and the electricity is genfore erated by the train when in motion and sustained by a storage battery. The car is but another evidence of the intention of the Canadian Pacific railway to give its patrons the very best in the line of ease, comfort and elegance. The car will leave here this afternoon, taking to Toronto some of our leading merchants who are going on Mess srs. John McDonald's anual buying trip.

No Summer San Vacation. ST. JOHN'S COOL SUMMER WEATHER

combined with our superior ventilating facil-ities, make study with us just as agreeable in July and August as at any other time. Just the chance for teachers and others to take up the ISAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND and our NEW MERIODS and our NEW METHODS (the very latest) of BUSINESS PRACTICE.

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o visit relatives, but really to acquir ertain departmental information be ore going to Quebec, where he will advise one side or other. He thinks he outlook promising for a friendly inderstanding with Canada. Gustavus W. Wicksteed, for aw clerk of the house of com formerly died here today, aged 98 years eight months. He first entered the public service in 1828, when he becam

law clerk of the legislative assembly of Lower Canada, then of Canada, and finally of the dominion from confederation until 1887, when he was superannusted. It now transpires that the object of the Rat Portage conference between aurier, Sifton and members of the Manitoba government was to agree upon a compromise of concessions, to the Manitoba Catholics. A decision vas arrived at to eliminate from the lepartment the educational formula which the Catholic teachers are required to sign, the sections of which call for a certificate that only the prescribed religious exercises, if any, be held in schools. This means that

in Catholic schools sections of the religious exercises prescribed by the church may be used hereafter without forfeiting the provincial grant. OTTAWA, Aug. 19.-The customs

lepartment issued a notice to the collectors today, now that the Spanish-American war is over, that clearances the provisions of the law for coal and other cargoes destined for St. Pierre Indies and other places in the usual course without reference to the department for special instruction uness in doubt on any particular aplication for clearances.

QUEBEC, Aug. 19 .- The Canadian Medical Association finished its cong of the report of the co ter-provincial registration inter-provincial registration. The com-mattee's report set down the qualifica-tions for preliminary matriculation, laid out a scheme of study calling for four yearly sessions of not less than eight months per year, at the end of that time to pass an examination Teprovincial examiners. The rerecommended that as so this basis of agreement is ratified by the provincial councils, each council secure legislation to enact the curriculum. The next step is the fornation of an examining board for the iominion, conducted by examiners ap cointed by the medical councils of th

everal provinces. The candidates assing this board is to be entitled to gistration in the several provinces registration in and the payment of the dominion on the payment of the registration fee. The committee recommended that efforts be made to commended that efforts be made to certain practicability of federal le-station leading to the establishment bentral qualification which will lace the profession in Canada on an qual footing with that in Great Brit-in, and Dr. Roddick was authorized

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o take the necessary steps in the mat-er. The report also recommended the uppointment of a committee to conmend details as to

the number of examiners, the method of conducting the examinations, the fees to be charged, etc. The committee appointed to work with Dr. Rod dick in securing action from the do

een to Rome, arrived here tonight en oute to the west. His grace was very 11 before his departure, but is now juite restored to health and vigorou

BEACHBURG, Ont., Aug. 22.-Last night a boy named Willie Saugher stabbed James A. Beach in four places with a jackknife. Beach is in a criti-cal condition, and Saugher is under

sume his official duties. The ap

pointment has not yet been officially

Col. Foster, R. E. who succeeds Col

Chief Justice Strong has returned

NEWMARKET, Ont., Aug. 22 .- This norning Minnie Sexton deliberately put four thirty-two calibre bullets into the body of her elder sister, Susie killing her instantly. The girls lived alone and were engaged in duties in the kitchen at the time. After killing

her sister the girl went to Barrister Wildifield and told what she had lone. The girl was at one time incarcerated in a lunatic asylum, but vas released, not being considere dangerous. The sister was engaged to be married in a short time and the

sister was strenuously opposed to it, and said the marriage would never take place.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Sir Rivers Wilson in Halifax-Truro and Midland Ratepayers.

HALIFAX, Alg. 22.-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and party and Hon. J I. Tarte were given a sail on the harbor this afternoon by the Halifax oard of trade. Sir Rivers-Wilson left for Cape Breton in the evening. Table was lunched tonight at the City cleb. TRURO, Aug. 22.-Today has been one of the nost exciting days in Truro

one of the nost exciting days in Truro for years. A ratepayers' meeting to vote for or against paying a bonus of \$30,000 to the Midland Railway com-pany to build /rom Shubena:adie river to Truro via Clifton, instead of via Brookfield, was held, lasting from 10 'clock this morning till 10 o'clock to night. The discussions lasted till one when the polling began.

A resolution to pay the bonus carried by a large majority, and an expenditure of \$5,000 for fire department voted down: \$12,000 was recent ly expended for this purpose.

A RAILROAD ANNIVERSARY.

Forty-one years ago today, says Saturday's Monoton Transcript on August 20th, 1857, the railroad was opened from Moncton to Shediac. The ople of the whole country side can in, and free rides were given all day from Moncton to Shediac. The train was a double header, with H. A. Whit ney as driver on one locomotive and Allan Rand as fireman; and Zach Lord at the throttle of the other wit Charles Cox as fireman. The cond tor was W. B. Deacon. The thro rcad from Shedlac to St. John was no opened until August 1st, 1860.

Insurance agents are a smooth lot-they are intensely policy men. A millionaire dies and leaves a for-tune, but a beggar can leave the earth.

Farmer.—A horse six years old has scratches very badly.⁵⁰T have tried a number of things but they did no good. Please prescribe

Ans.-Poultice the part with bran and apply daily a little of the following salve: Zinc oxide, one part, to vaseline four parts. Also give one ounce of sulphite of soda daily.

Farmer .-- A colt, three years old, strained his gamble last spring and a small spavin is forming. What shall do for it?

Ans .- Blister well with hydrg biniodide, one part, to four parts of lard.

PLUNDERED THE POLICE. Never, perhaps, in the liveliest days

of the Plan of Campaign or the "In-ner Circle" movement were the Irish constabulary more on the alert than he whole force has been lately in their search for not a dynamite or a national suspect, but a common thief. This gentleman, being no respector of persons, stole from a dressing room. the boots of several of the constabulary while they were engaged in the tug-of-war contests at Ballsbridge .--New Ireland

CAMBRIDGE AND WATERBOR OUGH, Q. CO.

On Sunday, August 28th, the Rev. O'Dell Baylee, rector of Derby and Blackville, will preach at St. James' church, Lower Jemseg, at 10.30 a. m., at St. John's church, Mill Cove, at 3 p. m., and at St. Luke's church, Waterborough at 7 p. m. He will be the guest of James Dykeman, Lower seg, as the rector and family will be away.

In his time, nearly every boy has carried milk.

Old people cannot act cute, and they hould not try it.

When a woman compliments you she expects you to throw it right back.

A picture is different from a murderer in that it is not hung till after it is executed.-Atlanta, Ga., Journal.

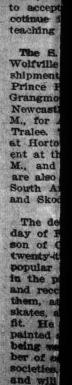
Some people slumber so soundly one can hear them when they fall asleep

FARM FOR SALE.

toning 255 acres of which 50 acres is inter-ile, 125 acres cleared and in a high state of Rivalion, well watered. Buildings con-storeroom for machinery. Post nifes on the school house, or parts of the school house, or parts of the school house, or parts of the school house of the sch Post office on ning lot; two her mills. Will chool house on adjoining m saw, grist and other m or without stock, machin ery, etc.



Children Cry for CASIOPA



CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent. Remember I. The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE

lation of all papers published in the Advertisers, Maritime Provinces. please make a note of this. Foxes have been playing havoc with the chicken crop in Lower Shef-

John McKenzie, formerly of Rose Valley, P. E. L, where he leaves a family, died recently in Leadville, family. Colorado.

The Sun's Sheffield correspondent, writes: The game laws are being vio-lated with impunity in this part of Sunbury Co.

very successful examinations at the hospital Saturday, and are now qualified nurses.

badoes, has just finished discharging at Charlottetown a cargo of molasses and sugar. She will load with oats for the West Indies.

ded the contract to supply both hard and soft coals to all the dominion government buildings in this city.

A large brush fire in the woods of Campobello Island on Wednesday led the people of Eastport to fear that some of the island's handsome sum+ mer cottages were in ¶ames.-'

ter will address a public educational meeting at Hardingville, St. John Co., on the evening of Aug. 29th.

after a short illness. The decease was only thirty-one years of age, and was one of the oldest members the Bricklayers and Masons' union.

Capt. Edgar's small woodboat left for the Bellisle Friday with hearly all the material required for the erec-tion of a new school house. The cargo

mitted Suicide at the Falls. The trouble I waters that flow now one way and then another beneath the bridges that over hang the falls, hold many a secret and are likely to to do se for many years to come Turshday's tragic death is but a small item in the long account of victims of this world wide and wondrous cata-

ract. Late Thursday night and all day Friday the name of Wm. Thompson son was connected with the suicide, but as yet there is no proof that it was he was he. In this connection, however, there

son. Mr. Wilson, engineer of the tug Mildred, stated to a Sun reporter that

the Mildred was going through the fails about the time of the casualty.

He was leaning out of the engine

apidly raising tide. Personal enquiries as to Mr. Thomp-on add to the chain of circumstan-

erty, and his standing such that he

could easily have weathered the finan-cial difficulties that embarrassed him.

Consequently there is little reason that

ousiness troubles should have pro-

Person

WAS IT WM. THOMPSON?

Belief that it Was He Who Com

is certain circumstantial evidence that bears strongly upon the case, and are as follows: Early Thursday morning, about eight-firity o'clock, Harry Willis, who drives for A. O. skinner, saw Mr. Thompson walking but Douglas avenue toward the falls. He spoke to him and was recognized.

This is the last that is actually known of the missing man. Again, WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-Mr. Thompson was a man who never missed a meal, and consequently his absence from business and home caused considerable surprise, and when he did not return late Thursday

night the family experienced great anxiety. Another link in the chain is forged in the fact that a description of the man who took the fatal lesp field this summer answers a description of Mr. Th

Contraction of the state

room door as the tug passed under the bridges and noticed a man stand-.... STOL DOD STOR DE TH ing on a rock a little out from the Fairville shore. He was of rather slight build, wore a dark suit of Miss Wilson and Miss Kelfler passed

clothes and a straw nat. When the tow boat passed the man in question had a piece of board or newly sawn timber in his hand, and Mr. Wilson, The schooner Mary P., from the Barled to believe so by this fact, thought he was one engaged picking up drift wood and was familiar about the falls. The rock he was on, Mr. Wilson said,

R. P & W. F. Starr have been awarwould have been in a few minutes entirely cut off from the shore by the rapidly raising tide.

tial evidence. The missing man had experienced considerable business trouble of late, but what is of more importance, had been bothered with some head trouble. Mr. Thompson is a man possessed of considerable prop-

On invitation of some of the trusees and ratepayers, Inspector Car-

vided sufficient reason for such an act. Still the impression gains ground that The death occurred at the General Public hospital on Saturday evening of Jeremiah Sheehan of typhoid fever the suicide was Mr. Thompson, and as every hour passes and there is no tidings of the missing man, the theory gains confirmation. Chief of Police Clarke has ordered a close watch to be kept along the

nores in hopes of finding the de-

NOTICE. To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in ar-rears will pleased be prepared to pay when called on.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1898.

Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B.

A very sad event occurred at the esidence of Dr. William Bayard about eleven o'clock Friday morning, when eleven o'clock Friday morning, when Mrs. Thomas Kirkwood, who has been ill only a few deys, died. Just one week ago Mrs. Kirkwood, accompanied by her sister, left her home intending to spend the afternoon with friends at Rothesay. While waiting at the sta-tion she was setzed with hemorrhage and was conveyed to her home in coach. From the first her illness wa very severe, and it was feared that, unless her constitution proved very strong, she could not survive the attack. Yesterday morning the worst was realized. Mrs. Kirkwood was laughter of the late Charles Bayard and her mother, who is also dead, was a Miss Hoffman of New York. Dr. Bayard was an uncle of the deceased. A sister, Miss Ada Bayard, and brother, Robert Bayard of Welsford survive their sister. Only a few month ago the deceased was married to Thos. Kirkwood, teller of the Bank of British North America. During the short married life they have lived with Dr. Bayard on Germain street. The deceased was a member of Trinkty church and was a very popular young lady. The relatives will have the sympathy of hosts of friends in their sad and sudden affliction.

DEATH OF LEWIS P. CHURCHILL. (Shelburne Budget.)

passel from the scenes of life There Wedneslay, morning one of the most widely known and highly respected residents of Shelburne county in the person of Lewis Churchill, senior member of the firm of L. P. Churchil & Son of Lockeport. Mr. Churchil had passed the three score and ten mark by about five years, and after his long and busy life he passes out beloved and respected by all men His father, the late Enos Churchill was in business with the late Brad-ford Locke, under the firm name of Locke & Churchill. His father died about 1848, and Lewis succeeded him in the business. On the death of Mr Locke in 1854 Mr. Churchill became of the event.

MURDERER WANTED LANDING EX CARS DOUGLASS-APPLEBY. The home of W. D. Appleby, Perth Centre, Victoria, was the scene of an Rev. W. J. Thompson Accused interesting event on Wednesday morning, August 17th, when his only daughter, Cassie H., was united in marriage to R. L. Douglass of Sackof Poisoning Wife and ville, N. B. The ceremony, which took place at 11 a. m., was performed by the tev. Mr. Hopkins in the presence of the immediate relatives of the con-tracting parties. The bride, who was The Former in Ipswich, Massachuunattended, wore a pretty going-away setts, and the Latter in the gown of blue cloth, with white satin trimmings. After luncheon was serv-ed Mr. and Mrs. Douglass left on the afternoon train for St. Andrews, N. B., where they intend spending a few His Ministerial Career in Baptist Circles in days, afterwards taking a trip through Nova Scotia before settling down at Ontario-The Story of the Altheir home in Sackville. Among the presents the bride received were a ome gold watch and a jewelled belt of gold with settings of topaz, the gifts of the groom.

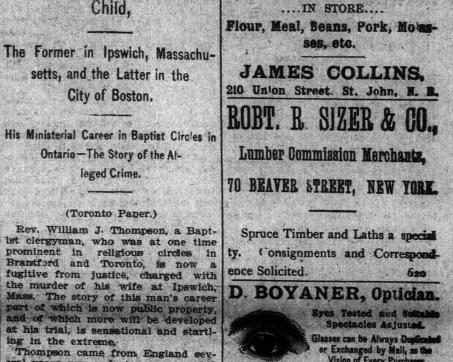
P. E. ISLAND WEDDING.

WEDDING BELLS.

On Wednesday morning Ewen Cam eron, one of Charlottetown's popula young men, and son of the late Captain R. Cameron of the stean Northumberland, and Miss Lena Isa-bel Macdonali, da.gate: of John Mac donald of New Glasgow, P. E. I., were married at the residence of the brides father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Macdonald of Montrose, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Geo. Millar of Brookfield, and the bridesmald was Miss Mary Stewart of Charlottetown, F. J. Macleod of the city supporting the groom. The bride, who was a teacher in Prince street school, Charlottetown, was the nt of many elegant presents, inluding a very valuable one from the choir of St. James' church, Charlotte town, of which she was a member. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cameron started via Summer side for a bridal trip through the up per provinces and the eastern states .-Agriculturist

The marriage took place last Monday of F. W. Eddleston and Miss Elizabeth Belding, of this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. O. Raymond. Afterwards a re-ception was held at the home of the parents of the groom, at No. 2 Hay-market square. Mr. Eddleston is a well known painter, and is also a member of the Artillery band. The bride is a niece of A. M. Belding of the Sun, and H. M. Belding of the railway mail service, and has been residing in the city for several years. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride received a gold watch and chain from the groom, a check from her brother, John B. Belding of Massachusetts, and other valuable presents. The young couple have the good wishes of many friends for their future happiness and prosperity. At the Artillery band room there was a reception by the members in honor

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powerful and musical, and for this

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a ready wit and perfect assurance, he

was appointed pastor of a mission church in the town. He drew large

crowds, and from the results of his oratory it would appear that he was

endowed with some hypnotic gift. He had the faculty of making strong

friends and bitter enemies. The lat-

ter put him down as a fakir, and were

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about four years ago, and his friends and foes in Ontario lost track of him-When the Baptist Young People's Convention was held in Toronto about fairs, and confided her troubles to friends in the town. "My life is blast ed," the wretched woman is reported four years ago, Thompson was here, and joined in discussions on various as having said. bjects. His personal appearance

After the marriage in Boston Thompson and his wife settled down quietly, and nothing is known of their affairs for a month or so. On June 21st one of the widow's two children. ar, eight-year old may was taken and denly ill. On the evening of the 23rd he died. The health returns gave the cause of death as typhoid fever, but the detectives on the case now believe tat he was murdere Enority after the death Thon wont to a house where an under named Haskell was working. Th undertaker did not anow the cle man, and was considerably shocked when Thompson said cheerfully: "Ocme down to my house; I've got a corpse for you." Haskell replied that e would have to go to his home first to provide himself with the necessary appliances of his office. "Well, hurry up about it," said the pastor, "morti-fication might set in." He also told Haskell that death had been caused by a rupture of the bowels. The boy was buried on Sunday, June 26, in Highland cemetery, Boston. 'Thompson, robbed as he was by death of his first wife, seemed anxious to take a tight hold on the woman whom he had married on May 9th, for he married her again. On July 11th he called on Town Clerk Bamford and procured a marriage license. On this occasion he gave his name and con-dition as William J. Thompson, clergyman, aged 30. His blushing bride said her name was Edith A. Murray. They were married for the second time, and returned to their home evidently happy. Ever since the death of the little boy, rumors of foul play and poison had been going around, and finally District Attorney White began an in-vestigation. On August 9th the rein the presence of medical men and detectives, and the different organs of the body are now being examined by analysts. The body of Mrs. Thompson, whe died on May 5, has also been exhumed and an inquest will be held to find the cause of her death. The Ipswich District Attorney believes that the unfortunate woman died from blood by analysts. coisoning. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 18-BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 13. Thompson came here from Hamil-ton some five or six years ago, where he had been taken up by Rev. Mr. Bovill and Prof. Campbell. His first charge was on Governor's road, about five miles from Brantford. Naturally clever and popular with his people, he applied for ordination, but the Bapt-ist church refused his application on the ground that he was not sufficiently educated Affermanic he came to educated. Afterwards he came to Brantford and took up the North Star Brantiord and took up the North Star mision on Terrace Hill. He was in this church for two years, and was associated intimately with Margaret Shephard and the P. P. A. movement in Brantford. He also preached a series of anti-Catholic sermons, which gained him some notoriety. He again applied for ordination, but was refus-ed on the ground of insufficient edued on the ground of insufficient cation. He left here for New Br wick, where he was subsectived into the ministry. is an Englishman, and in his you was a sailor. He married before con ing here Miss MoLauren, sister Rev. Dr. McLauren of Euclid Aven church, Detroit.

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was a curious one, including bricks, window sashes, doors, glass, nails and all the material for the frame work . It is some time since bonds were offered for sale at Chubb's corner, and the announcement that both 6, 5 and

At a meeting of the Kentville rate-At a meeting of the Kentville rate-payers held Wednesday evening it was resolved that the town grant the school bonds, and the St. John Bridge N. S. Carriage Co., ltd., exemption from taxation, except the general wa-ter tax, for a period of ten years, in case they should decide to establish company bonds belonged to the estat-of the late Margaret Millidge. W. A. Lockhart was the auctioneer. Two 6 per cent. bonds-\$200 and \$100-due their new proposed company there.

Many of our readers will learn with

regret of the death of the late John I. McLatchy, of the firm of J. & C.

McLatchy of Westport, New Zealand. Mr. McLatchy and his brother left

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a regular contributor. Miss Bray, who is considered one of the brightest and

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1910, brought 19 per cent. premium; \$1,400 same, due 1915, sold at 26 per A Sydney, C. B., despatch of Aug. 19 to the Halifax Chroricle says: "Sir Charles Tupper visited the breakwater at Port Morien today, and surprised thte people by walking out to the outer section over a single stringer with as much nerve as the boldest shoremen." cent. premium; \$1,600 same, due 1911, brought 201-2 per cent. premium; \$1,000 Fredericton 5 per cent. school bonds, due 1909, sold at 8 per cent. premium; \$3,000 railway bridge construction bonds were offered, the buy-

struction bonds were offered, the buy-er having the privilege of taking new 5 per cent. bonds, 15 years to run. One \$500 bond brought 2 per cent. pre-miun, and the remainder 1-4 per cent. premium. Two city 4 per cent. bonds -\$500 each-due 1932, sold at 7 1-2 per cent. premium. Four \$100 street rali-way 5 per cent. bonds, due 1925, were broched down at 121, pre-The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for week end-ing Aug. 20, were: Cholera infantum, 7: old age, 2; consumption, 2; apo-plexy, 1; convulsions, 1; menorrhagia, 1; malnutrition, 1; tubercular periton-itis, 1; softening of brain, 1; congesknocked down at 121-2 per cent. premium. A \$100 paid-up share of the Algonquin hotel stock sold for \$1. tion of lungs, 1; endocurditis, 1; total,

Geo. W. Gerow sold the John B. Reed property, consisting of 400 acres of land situate in the parish of Hamp stead, to satisfy a mortgage claim The property was knocked down to the bid of G. R. Vincent at \$200,

THE SNAKE WAS FOOLED. Could Swallow China Eggs, but One Made

Windsor twenty years or more ago for New Zealand, where they entered into business and prospered.—Windsor of Ohaik Killed the Reptile. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.-Job Latham farmer two miles north of this city, wished known that he has solved the problem of <text><text><text><text><text><text> Miss Mary Bray, late teacher at Albert, A. Co., has received the offer of a ucrative position on the staff of one to which for some time she has been most successful teachers in the pro-vince, has not yet decided whether

The S. P. Benjamin company of Wolfville have made the following

shipments of deals this season: Bark Prince Patrick, 1 million feet, for Grangmouth; bark Salen, 900 M., for Newcastle-on-Tyne; bark Frimad, 400 M., for Ayr; bark Josra, 450 M., for. Tralee. These vessels were all loaded at Horton Bluff. There are at present at the Bluff today, bark Trio, 900

M., and Conductor, 1 million: They are also loading at Port Williams for South America, bark Louva, 600 M., and Skoda, 675 M .- Windsor Tribune. The death occurred in this city Fri-

day of Frederick D. Diggs, the only son of George Diggs, at the age of eggs. The chalk egg got the snake into trouble. It stuck between the reptile's jaws. Mr. Snake performed all sorts of contortions in a dergarate effort to find relief. That relief finally came. But it was a death blow from a maple plank Farmer Latham tore from the henhouse. twenty-two years. He, was very popular among his schoolmates, both in the primary and grammar schools, in the primary and grammar schools, and received many presents from them, at one time a pair of racing skates, and at another an artist's out-fit. He was an amateur artist and painted several pictures, some of them being very fine. He was also a mem-ber of several philatelic and ped stock societies. He was kind and generous, and will be every busiesed by his art.

henhouse. A seven-foot snake skin is now tanning Farmer Latham's woodshed.

The "Sun" returns thanks to some being very fine. He was also a mem-ber of several philatelic and pet stock societies. He was kind and generous, and will be greatly missed by his par-ents,

Churchill. Mr. Johnson remained a partner until about ten years ago when he retired and Lewis Churchill's

on, Enos, became a partner, the per cents. were to be sold drew quite firm's name being changed to L. P Churchill & Son, it being known as such today. The firm has always cal ried on a large business, dealing ex-tensively with the West Indies, and if is 'one' of the largest concerns in C M Bostwick estern Nova Scotia.

His wife, who was a Miss Locke laughter of the late Samuel Locke, 2r., survives him, as do also four sons and one daughter. The sons are pcinted Enos, Henry and Frank of Lockeport and Dr. John Churchill of Isaac': Harbor.

Joseph Lordly, formerly a resident of St. John, died at Musquash on Saturday in the seventy-sixth year of his age. The deceased was at one time an auctioneer in this city, and at one period of his life was proprietor of the old New Brunswick house Two brothers of the deceased at pre-sent roside in the city-Albert Lordly of the New Brunswick Spice Mills, the Cushing company. It was a great thing to have Capt. Partington invest and Alfred Lordly, of A. Lordly & Co.

his money in this mill, as he had at his command a great amount of money. In addition to that Capt. Par-The Seattle Post Intelligencer of August 13th announces the death of Captain W. H. Edgett, master of the tington's reputation in the culp and steamer Nayo. Capt. Edgett left the Vigilant at Port Angeles and took paper business was such that it would attract other English capitalists to incommand of the steamer Noyo. At vest their money here. Mr. Cushing stated that those who that time he was suffering so from Bright's disease that he was unable to attend to his duties and had to leave the care of the vessel to Captain subscribed the money needed could do so provisionally. Mr. Robertson showed that it was Arey. Before reaching Unalaska on of the utmost importance that the re-maining third of the capital should be the return voyage, Capt. Edgett died and was buried there with Masonic raised at once, as the English people honors. The deceased captain, a Nova Scotian by birth, was well known would regard its provision as an evidence on the part of our people of their faith in the enterprise. The necessary papers wire prepared, and the citizens of St. John will be here, having sailed in Taylor Bros." vessels. He was forty-pine years of tge and leaves a wife, formerly Miss Wells of Bayfield, Westmorland Co., and a cousin of Mrs. J. S. Flagler of skel to do their share. this city, and two sons, living in Brooklyn. His sister is the wife of State Senator F. C. Harper of Seattle

DID NOT RUN AWAY. UPPER SALT SPRINGS, Kings Co.

a mistake that I cannot allow it to pars unnoticed. I wish to contradict it, as my horses did not run away, nor did they attempt to run away.

ADIAN NORTHWEST. Second class round trip tickets on sale on Tuesday, August 30th, and September 13th only, at following rates, viz.: To Winnipeg, Portage 1a Prairie, Brandon, Deloraine, Reston, Estevan, Binscarth, Moosomin and Winnipegosis, \$28 each; Regina, Moosejaw and Yorkton, \$30 each: Prince Albert and Calgary, \$35 each; Red Deer and Edmonton, \$40 each. Tickets will be good for continuous rassage starting on day of sale, and ott and Charles Erb. cott and Charles Erb. The vestry of the Baptist church has been secured as a place of meeting. These meetings will be held regularly each. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, where all interested in the temperance cause will be welcomed. rassage starting on day of sale, and yia the all rail line of C. P. R. via Port Arthur to destination, returning same route, and will be good for re-turn passage within 60 days from date

ment in Relation to the Project. The wife whom he is accused of A special meeting of the Cushing

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murdering accompanied him to Can-ada, and was much liked by all who knew her. She is described as a slight Sulphite Fibre company (Ltd.), was held Monday afternoon at the office of L. A. Currey. There were present: Thos. McAvity (chairman), Geo. F. delicate woman, with a very pleasing manner, and was far better educated than the man who is believed to have killed her. Mrs. Thon son's maiden name was Miss Margaret McLauren. Baird, Joseph Allison, James Fleming, Geo. S. Cushing, L. A. Currey, R. C. Elkin, G. S. Fisher, H. A. Drury and and she was born at Meaford, Ont

Her father was Rev. Duncan Mc-Ex-Mayor Robertson, who recently Lauren of that place. She was marreturned from England, addressed the ried to Thompson in Hamilton on January 1st, 1889. She had many eeting at considerable length. He friends and relatives in Ontario. ing taken in Great Britain in Can-adian pulp. It was as yet a difficult The story of the alleged crimes be gins with the death of his wife, which occurred at Ipswich on May 5th. Her demise was attributed to heart dismatter, however, to get the paper mill owners to invest in Canadian rulp mills. Still Capt. Partington of the firm of Olive & Partington of Man-chester had agreed to furnish two-ubirds of the capital for a 50 ton mill here, provided everything was satis-factory to his respresentative, who demise was attributed to heart us-ease and other complications, and no suspicions were aroused. The follow-ing day there appeared in the Salem Gazette a beautiful and poetic account of the last days of the deceased. The article occupied nearly three-quarters of a column, and was full of praises ctory to his respresentative, who ould visit St. John at an early day. The remaining third of the capital was of the dead woman. It is believed to be furnished by our own people or that the article was written by

Thompson himself. Notwithstanding his professions of sorrow, Thompson wished to have the burial take place on the morning following her death, as, he alleged, he wished to leave for Europe immedi-ately. This unnatural desire greatly shocked those of his congregation who heard of it. A brother clergyman, learning of Thompson's intention, call ed on him and earnestly protested against the indecency of any such precipitate obsequies. The man finally yielded to these representations, and consequently the funeral was not held until a reasonable interval had elansed.

FARMED THE CHILDREN OUT. The dead woman left three young children to the tender mercies of their father. He nobly acquitted himself of his obligations by "farming" them out in the neighbourhood.

SUSSEX AND THE PLEBISCITE. Two days after the ourial, on May 9th, Thompson left Ipswich. He also left a number of unpaid bills. One debt which he incurred was for 18 large boxes, in which his sermons A meeting of the electors of Sussex was held in the vestry of the Baptist church August 16th for the purpose of church August 16th for the purpose of organizing the parish of Sussex for campaign work in the coming plebis-cite election. The meeting was called to order by H. W. Folkins, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. Camp. Mr. Folkins in a few words explained the object of the gathering and called for the election of a chairman, which resulted in the chocking of L S Trites and religious books were to be stored He even owed the undertaker who embalmed his wife's body, and this account had to be settled by the members of his church before the unregenerated workman would allow his spiritual adviser to depart. When he spiritual adviser to depart. When he finally got away, he represented that he was bound for England. The de-tectives who are on his trail at pre-sent claim that he never left the State of Massachusetts, but went to Boston, and there was married to a widow named Eusan Murray. At the marresulted in the choosing of J. S. Trites. The following were the officers elect ed: President, J. S. Trites; first vicepres., H. A. White; 2nd vice, J. E. Slipp, secretary, W. N. Biggar; treas-urer, Charles Erh. Addresses were given by President Trites, H. W. Fol-kins, W. H. White and Rev. W. Camp.

riage license bureau Thompson gave his name as James, and represented himself as a lecturer. He claimed to be 29 years old, while the woman's kins, W. H. White and Rev. W. Camp. On motion it was resolved to invite the several ministers throughout the parish to preach one or more temper-ance sermons before polling day. The following were appointed a com-mittee to canvass the parish and as-sist in organizing in other sections of it; J. S. Trites, W. H. White, Joshua Prescott, H. W. Folkins, J. T. Pres-cott and Charles Erb age is on the paper as 27. Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Milford street, Boston, tied the knot.

tied the knot. Mrs. Murray was of course "the lother woman." She and Thompson are suposed to have first met in Ips-wich. She was a nurse by profession and struck the town last winter, al-most immediately obtaining board at the Baptist minister's house. She

noon got on terms of intimacy with her landlord. Mrs. Tho npson became greatly distressed at this state of as-bed, not with his boots on.

N. B., Aug. 10, 1898. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-In the weekly issue of the Tele-graph of July 22nd, I noticed an account of a runaway committed by my horses on the 17th inst., which is such DAVID FLOYD. HARVEST EXCURSION TO CAN-ADIAN NORTHWEST.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1898.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 17.-Rain has fallen for twenty miles either way up and down the river valley almost every day, Sunday excepted, since St. Swithen's day. Thou nds of tons of hay is lying out along uplands and intervals rotting in wet, warm -reather, and this crop that in July promised such abundant yield, will be harvested in very poor Hay that is not cut is now tting old and losing its value as a fødder. interred in the town cemetery.

A purse containing \$14 and a note for \$200, .nade by B. A. Everett favor of Z. R. Everett, belonging to cipal of the grammar school, arrived Frank Everett, was stolen last night vesterday. The schools have been from his boarding house and has not yet been recovered.

W. D. Dimock, editor of the Truro Daily News, is here spending a holi-day with Postmaster Hilyard at Camp

At the crown lands office today ten berths, aggregating 44 1-2 square miles, were disposed of, the sale school goers. inging \$498.13 to the department. The berths, purchasers and price paid were as follows: Muzrall Lake, two miles pplied for and sold to W. R. Mc sky at \$30 per mile; South Bran ig Buctouche River, two miles, D J. E. Irving at upset price, \$8 mile: southern side Nepisiguit R at second and third forks, 9 1-2 mi sold to T. B.Winslow at \$8.25 per mile second forks, Nepisiguit River, N. W the government. quarter block, six miles, sold t eachers. T. B. Winslow at \$8.25 per mile; Main Unsalquich River, above Grand Falls, two miles, applied for and sold to A. E. Alexander at \$40.50 per mile; Main Upsalquich River, below mouth Popequite plentiful. can, six miles, sold to applicant, A. E. Alexander at upset price; Jerry Ferguson's block, branch Upsalquitch River, six miles, sold to applicant at upset price. The Oddfellows' advertise a big pic

ic and excursion to Gagetown on August 30th. Arthur A. Shute and David Crowe

have entered into a partnership under the name of Shute & Co. in the jewellery business

MONOTON, Aug. 18. In Stipen Hary Kay's court yester day, Mrs. Wheaton and Mrs. McHugh were each fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott Act. There are the only women to come before the court on this charge for some time. At She tiac this week five fines of \$100 cac. were imposed against five different alers. They were all second offence

Sister Mary John. Superioress of the envent Mother of Jesus Lere, has been ferred to St. John. Members of ance Sodality of the Blessed Virgin me in the C. M. B. A. hall last night for the purpose of saying farewell, and they took advantage of the occasion werks. to present her with a handsome silver watch, suitably engraved, accompanied The by a complimentary address. tation was made by Mrs. James Hamilton. Miss Zebley Flanagan reading the address. Sister Mary John has been at the head of her order here for the last twelve years.

returned from their visit to Wood-stock and are again with Mrs. W.'s parents, Rev. and Mrs. Parsons Sid-ney Bridges of Sheffield, late of Phila On behalf of lodge, delphia, spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. M. F. Reid.

RICHIBUCTO, Keat Co., Aug. 13.-

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TAMER PURDY, Secretary, Llewellyn Lodge, No. 196. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Aug. 15.-Miss Flornce Tapley left on Thurs-Mrs. O'Brien of Portland, Me., form-erly Miss Stultz of this place, is here day for Beaufort, Carleton Co., to as-sume charge of a school in that vicinsiting relatives. ity for the following term. Miss Annie Ramsey left today to open her school at Harvey Station. Purdy McDonald of Alma assi

charge of the school here today. Schs. Nellie Doe and Glenara are here loading deals for a steamer which is expected today. Capt. G. A. Coonan and his daugh-ter, Miss Bertha Coonan, visited this The funeral of the late John McLean

took place this afternoon. Rev. Wm. Lawson conducted services at the house and grave. The remains were place yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson. Co

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert C. H. Cowperthwaite, the new prin-Aug. 15 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Robinson, sister of the lieutenant governor, which took place yester granted two weeks' additional days, making eight weeks in all. day from Government house, River-St. Mary's Church of England Sunside, was attended by a very large day school held their annual picnic in concourse of people from all parts of Long's grove on Thursday. Now that the county. The services were conducted by the Rev. Chas. Comben, pastor of the Methodist church, asthe Sunday schools have all had their outings, a movement is on foot to arrange a picnic for the non-Sunday isted by Rev. L B. Colwell. Th choir sang the hymns Asleep in Jesus, A Few More Years Shall Roll, and Father Venner of St. Charles comnenced a three-days' picnic this mor-Forever with the Lord. The pall-bearers were Joseph Turner, Zenas ning. A big concert will be held each evening; also several dramatic enter-Furner, Capt. H. A. Turner, John Mclelan, Jos. O. McClelan and Peter CORN HILL, Kings Co., Aug. 17.cClelan, all nephews of the

ed. Among the mourners wer-honor the lieutenant governor and The farmers here are complaining of rust in wheat, particularly that which was grown from the seed imported by Thos, McClelan of Riverside and Fr binson and C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., step grandsons of the deceased, of Moncton. The interment was at the The schools have commenced, with Arthur Mace and Miss Edna Floyd as new cemetery at this place. The Right Rev. Bishop Kingdon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughson

Boston are visiting friends here. S. L. Stockton is doing a rushing cupied the pulpit of St. John's church at the Hill last evening, preaching business in blueberries, which are to a very large congregation. Rev. A. Chipman of Alfred, Me., preached at Lower Cape yesterday. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., The Free Baptists will hold a Sunday school picnic on the 23rd. MILLISTREAM, Kings Co., Aug. 16. ug. 16.-Hopewell Parish Plebiscite association met here yesterday, Rev. School opened in district No. 5 on Mr. Fisher presiding. Committees were appointed and arrangements Monday, 15th, under the supervision Mr. McArthur of Sussex is buying made for a systematic canvass among

Jos. Mason is at present quite ill. Laurie M. Colpitts, the fifteen year old son of Ralph Colpitts of this place, stood seventh in the province among Dr. Brundage is in attendance. The whooping cough is going the rounds those who were successful in passing the Normal school entrance examina-Cholera morbus is very prevalent in this vicinity. Mr. Northrup's little tions for first class licenses.

child at Carsonville has been very ill. Thos. Munroe, a boy fourteen years Dr. Brundage of Berwick is the atof age, who was brought from Waterford by Constable G. D. Reid to an-Miss Bertie Duffy of Nauwigewauk, swer to a charge of forgery in having formerly teacher hare, accompanied by her sister, spent last week with aised the amount of an order on firm at Albert, was tried before Justice Jones last week and acquitted. The lad, who was perfectly illiterate, was undefended and stood a good Mr. Parlee's house was burned to the ground a few days ago. Nearly all the household goods and effects were rescued. There was no insurmance of getting sent up but for the arrival of Detective E. E. Peck, who having reason to believe the boy wa innocent, undertook his defence and COLES ISLAND. Queens Co., Aug in an able and effective address se-15.-West Bros.' steam saw mill will

finish their season's sawing in a few cured his acquittal. Letective Peck is a terror to evil doers. but is averse A number of the people hereabouts to having the innocent suffer for the are jsick with measles and colds. John W. Perry, who has been seriously ill guilty. The s.s. Wilster has arrived

Grindstone island to load deals. for a long while, is slowly recovering. ELGIN, Albert Co., Aug. 17.-The C. E. Vincent has temporarily closed weather of late has greatly retarded his barber shop. Some valuable samples of gold have hay makers. Grain crops promise to be good, with the exception of some been found up the river a few miles.

graded school at Canterbury station, York Co. Miss Mary Mitchell suc-ceeds Miss Lizzle Mulholland as and family 'n their yery sad bereaverimary teacher here. A lively game of ball was played on

the Tyn-y-Coed grounds on Saturday. The teams were led by Leonard Cald-er and Albert Mitchell. The former on, 20 to 14. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Aug. 17. -John McKane of Lower Burton is building a fine dwelling house for the

family that has been living in the old dilapidated building occupied by the ate Enoch Lunt during the past generation in the early commencement of

his business career. The Rev. O. P. Brown, pastor of the Maugerville and Sheffield Baptist churches, is now spenling a well de-served vacation of a few weeks in News Socie He will attend the Mar-

Nova Scotia. He will attend the Maritime Baptist Convention at Amherst on the 20th. Frank Harrison, professor of instru-

mental music at Chatham, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Harrison. C. W. Beckwith, barrister, Fred-

ericton, and his son, returned from an outing today by steamer David Wesvia McGowan's wharf, from Scotchtown, where they have been spending a few days.

The Baptist Sabbath school of Fre-lericton held its-annual picnic yester inds of Thos on the beautiful groun son of Upper Sheffield. The schools opened in the country istricts on Monday last. William Barker, son of the Rev. Joseph Barker, takes the school in No. 2 district in the front (old Grammar school.) Edward Duncan London, the Lake ville Corner school; Miss Annie

Briggs, the French Lake school; Miss McGill, the Little River school. Front The Tier district, Miss Mary Knox, the school in District No. 2, and Miss Maud Brown of Marysville that at Maquapit Lake. The main building of the new Shef-field hotel is now being plastered.

John Hargrave, who lost his dweling house, furniture, farming impleients, carriages, etc., by fire a few

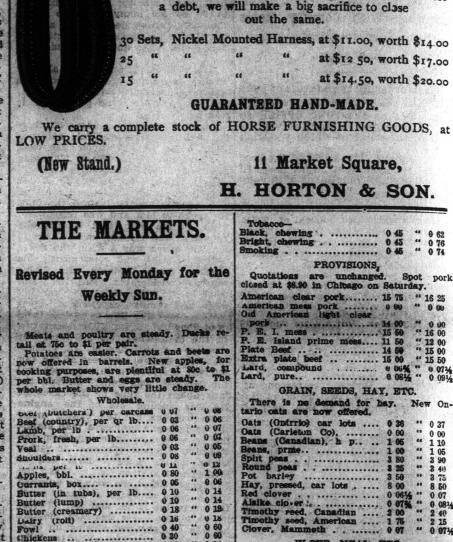
weeks ago, is supposed to have lost his \$1,100 insurance by some irregu-larity or technicality. Case and Brothers, of Queens Co

are outting the grass on the Loder farm for G. F. Baird, with a troop of six horses and a gang of men to correspond.

respond. PETRITCODIAC, Aug. 19. — Rev. Richard Smith of Halifax preached in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Mr. Smith has been 60 years in the ministry and will be remem-bered by many old Methodists of St. John'and Sussex, in which places he was stationed

H. A. Powell, M. P., has been calling on some of the electors. He is confilent that the conservative party will be victorious at the next general electicns all over Canada.

The Union Sunday school picnic, held on the appropriate grounds of Mr. Horsman, was an enjoyable occasion. Foot, bag and combination aces, as well as jumping contests and pase hall delighted the boys, and the revolving swing was the centre of attraction for the ladies. A sumptuous repast pleased all. Over 500 people from the surrounding villages were



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eting of the B. and B. club he this evening the club decided to hold er sports on the morning of Labor These will consist of boat races, noe races, swimming and diving races, and entries are limited to mem bers of the club. A strong committee was appointed to take charge of the arrangements, and everything looks ard a successful regatta. It is to hoped that this move of the B, and R club will have the effect of again bcoming the sports of canoeing and oating, which at one time were so pepular in this city.

MEDUCTIC, York Co., Aug. 16 .- The ools in this vicinity are retaining old teachers. The high school ned on Monday morning with A. Pearson as teacher, and the school ove the bridge is in charge of Miss

Leila Wiggins. On Thursday last Mrs. H. F. Gros-venor and her daughter, Miss Eva. Lynch, left here for Peterboro, N. H., where they intend permanently to re-side, having been left considerable moperty there. Mr. Grosvenor reson's farming operations. Mrs. Gros-venor will be missed by her many friends in the community. Rev. Mr. Clements, the new Metho

list minister on this circuit, intende the future to hold regular service the F. C. B. church here. The Re W. H. Sherwood (Reformed Baptist) is to administer the sacrament on Sunday morning

Miss Lucy Marsten, who pass satisfactory examination for second hass entrance to Normal school, intends attending Normal school during the present year. Miss Ethel Dow has sturned to her old school at Hartin tlement. Miss Watson of Woodtock has been visiting Miss Edwards. MARYSVILLE, York Co., Aug. 15 .-

The marriage of Miss Lena McCuligh and Ervine Fairweather took place this morning, Aug. 15th, at 7 a. m. at the residence of her father, William McCullough. Mr. Fairweather is a native lof Lewiston, U. S., and is ter and worth. egraph operator at Harvey Station. York Co., where the young couple will reside. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, in the midst of immediate friends of the contracting parties, after which a ptuous breakfast was served. The ppy couple left by the early train Halifax via St. John, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends for a happy career.

The festival gotten up by the I. O. O. F. society in aid of their new wilding on the grounds of Charles McConnaghy was a complete success, the sum of \$75 being realized. Sports of all kinds were indulged in and handsome prizes were awarded the successful competitors. The Marysvills brass band furnished music on the lawn.

The above memento of our dear de-parted brother is received by Llewellyn William Drysdale of Woodstock an rived in town on Saturday evening's odge with grateful appreciation, as a nearty and worthy tribute of him who train to join his wife and son at the home of her mother, where the latter so faithfully and ardently labored among us for the well being of Llewel-lyn lodge and the principles of tem-perance in our land. been spending the past six weeks. returned home on Monday. s Maggie Metcalf, sister of Mrs. flying visit here on Monday.-Miss J. W. Bridges of Fredericton, made a positive in our tand. flying visit here on Monday. Miss Alice Wetmore and her mother, Mrs. Hatfield Wetmore of Moneton, have

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug William Colpitts, aged 38 years, who -Rev. I. N. Parker held his annual died at Havelock, Kings Co., was buried in the Baptist burying piric on Tuesday. The steamer Aberleen, which was chartered for the oc grounds here yesterday. Mr. Colpitts, casion, took a large crowd from Chipwho spent the greater part of his life as a farmer here, but removed to man to Fredericton, returning the Havelock a few years ago with his son, was well and favorably known. ame night Fred Springer, who has been suffering from lung trouble during the last few months, returned from St. John Mr. Safford of the customs depart-nent, Boston, and wife, who have een visiting relatives here, left for

last week, where he has received me dical treatment. Mr. Springer is much their home yesterday. worse and little hope is entertained for School reopened on Monday last his recovery.

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Parlee and child of St. John is visiting

the cause he loved to well.

Cambridge, Aug. 1st, 1898.

MAMIE COX. Secretary.

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with a good attendance. Mr. Ryder and Miss Thorne continue in charge of the advanced and primary depart-Abel Fanjoy, who was found dead on board the schooner Uranus, was formerly a resident of this place. W. W. Wright has gone to Boles-town to take charge of his old school; ments respectively. A new roof and other repairs have been made on the school building. The annual picnic of the Roman fiss Mary Orchard to, Wilson's Beach Campobello; Miss Mary Douglass to Catholics of this county will be held Carleton Co.; Miss Tamer Gunter: to

at Petitcodiac on the 30th inst." foung's Cove road, and Samuel B. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 19.-The lib Orchard to Robertson's Point. George McCrae of Shannon settlement has taken charge of the school here. eral conservative association of this city held a rousing meeting tonight, at which delegates to the county con Miss Ida White of St. John is visit-ing James Stephers. Miss Georgie Mott of St. John is visiting her uncle, ention to select candidates for the pproaching local election were endorsed the action of

C. W. White. Mrs. Worden of St. Joh of is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob recent New Brunswick conventhe Burns. Arthur Hay of Woodstock is tion in Monston to divide local politics spending a few days with his uncle, Hon. L. P. Ferris. Fred S. White St. John is visiting his brother, H. E. White. Mrs. Hugh McLean of Chipon dominion party lines. J. E. Mas-ters was re-elected president, Dr. B. N. Bourque, vice president; F. Givan, secretary. man, accompanied by her son and daughter, spent a few days here last

S. J. Plankett, accountant of Bank of Montreal here, has been no-tified of his transfer to Lindsay, Ont., his place to be filled by H. R. Boulton 120.

of Perth. Mathias Horsman, one of the oldes William and Fred Durost are pros trated with mumps, and Edward Duesidents of Lutz Mountain, died sudost is suffering from heart trouble. enly this morning, aged about eighty JEMSEG, Queens Co., Aug. 16-Fol-

lowing are extracts from minutes of FREDERICTON, Aug. 19. - There Queens Own lodge, No. 184, I. O. G. T.: Resolved. That the members of Queens Own lodge, having heard of the death of Moses Dykeman, and feelhas been a big tourist travel here this bout every boat and i ught a number of visit ome to stay only a few hours, others onger. It goes without saying that ing that an irreparable loss has been sustained by Llewellyn lodge, take all are more than pleased with the sail up river.

this opportunity of placing on record their high appreciation of his charac-Besides his Killarney frog, Fred B. oleman of the Barker House now rejoices in the possession of another re ic. This is an ancient Scotch grid The early records of our lodge show lic. This is an ancient Scotch grid-iron brought to this country by Major John McKay, a loyalist, who settled at Queen's Point, on Nackawick, that when the lodge was instituted, December, 1866, he filled the chair of P. C. T. During all the intervening years, nearly 32, the has been an ac-tive member of Llewellyn, and promi-nent in the district lodges, holding at about 1785

WELSHPOOL, Campobelle, Aug. 17. -On Monday when James A. Calder, eneral merchant, left his store in times the highest offices in their gift. Those who had the pleasure of at general merchant, left his store in charge of his young son, Arthur, the latter found a 32-calibre revolver with one loaded chamber, and accidentally discharged it. The bullet struck his leg above the knee, entered the muscles and came out a few inches lower down, burying itself in the floor. He was carried home and the wound dressed by Dr. Limond. Saturday night Miss Lizzle Cripps, while alighting from a carriage, fell tending the last session of district lodge will long remember the cheerfu and hearty welcome by our dear de-parted brother. May his example stimulate all to a life-long effort in Besolved, That a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to Llewellyn

while alighting from a carriage, fell and fractured her ankle. She will go

and fractured her ankle. She will go to a Boston hospital. A fair under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal sewing circle was held in the new library rooms to-day. It was a success; \$166 was raised towards building a new Sun-day school house. A. Judson Mitchell, who taught in this district last term, left on Satur-day to take charge of the newly

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 21. The boom ompany will complete rafting at the Masier booms in less than two weeks, when the full lumber cut on the St John river for 1898 will be handled, about 125,000,000. Editor Dimock of the Truro News

who has been spending a holiday here, leaves tomorrow for Woodstock, where he will be the guest of Fred Hale, M. Police Magistrate and Mrs. Ritchie

of St. John spent the day at Camp Jubilee with Postmaster Hilyard. Mrs. George Hume is very ill. Her recovery is not looked for by her fam-

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aple syrup pples, peck aspberries, Mrs. Wm. Lewis died at her ho at St. Mary's Ferry Saturday afteracon, in the 22nd year of her age. Deceased upderwant an operation for cancer at Victoria hospital a few weeks ago, but this failed of the de-sired effect and she continued a great Dry cod are a little

ufferer until death relieved her yes ago. Smoke terday. She leaves a young husbe to whom she was married only a year

MONCTON, Aug. 21.-Father Corn ier of St. Joseph's college left on Saturday for the western states on a well earned vacation trip. He will be gone a month Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, presiden of the Grand Trunk railway and Gen eral Manager Hays stopped off al Moncton on Saturday morning of their way to Hallfax and were drive

bout town by local officers of the L C. R. There were several strangers Moncton pulpits today. Rev. J. R. Sewell, an eminent Massachusetts pul pit orator, delighted large congres tions in St. John's Presbyterian church, his subject in the evening be ng International Unity, Rev. W. T. Stackhouse occupied the pulpit of the First Raptist church, and Rev. H. J. Thomas took the place in Central Methodist of Pastor Lodge, who is spending his holidays in the west. The death is announced at Boston of Charles Milne, brakeman, formerly of the I. C. R., and brother of George

and Eruce Milne of the I. C. R., Mon ton. The body will be brought here for interment.

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THE "TEL-LS" AND THE MI-LI. "It is a good while since you were here last," I said to Blanco Watson when I met him in the smoking room the other evening. "I have been travelling," he replied. "I have been to Pekin, in fact."

"To Pekin?" "Yes. I wanted to see what the Chinese thought of the Chinese question." "You found them very excited about it. I suppose?

"Not at all. The secretaries of state had been instructed to grant all building leases applied for by European powers, and that was considered to have ended the question. I was cisappointed. During the time I was in Pekin a certain cause celebre was the only subject of conversation. England, Germany, Russia and France were never mentioned." "What was the cause celebre?" "It was so purely local that an ac-

count of it would weary you. Yet. perhaps not. Li-Hung-Change shone in it, and that might make it interesting. You saw him when he was in London, I think?" I nodded. "You did?" he continued. "Very

well, I will give you the account. I was in court throughout the trial, and took full notes. But a brief summary will be all you want. "It was a newspaper affair. For long the Tel-Le, a paper sold at a cash, had advertised that it had the

largest circulation in the world. No one had disputed the statement, for the Tel-Le undoubtedly had the largest circulation in Pekin, and Pekin and the world were at that time held to be synonymous

"But a year or two ago a paper called the Mil-Il appeared. Owing to its price being but a half-cash, and to the gay youthfulness of its staff, it became very popular. On the first of every month it contained an account ant's certificate as to the copies sold porters' box clapped his hands, and suddenly people realized that their great judge had again proved his during the previous month. The figures steadily advanced, and the people began to talk of them in connec tion with the statement of the Tel Le. At last the issue was made clear. for silence in vain. It is probable that terms identical with those of the Tel-Le, the Mi-Il advertised that it had the largest circulation in the

world. "You cannot imagine the sensation this caused. Those who subscribed to one of the two papers argued and fought with those who subscribed to the other. Railway companies found it necessary to label some carriages 'The Tel-Le' and others 'The Mi-II.' Preachers protested against the inconistency of the advertisements. Candidates for public offices began their election addresses with a declaration as to which they believed. Mathema-ticians discussed the possibility of

both papers having exactly the same circulatio "Simultaneously the proprietors took action. Counsel representing the Tel-Le applied for an injunction restraining the Mi-Il from continuing its, advertisement, and counsel representing the Mi-II applied for an injunction against the Tel-Le. Li-Hung-Chang, the chief judge, announced that he

influence the result, but in a long period this would not be possible CARLETON CO. S. S. CONVEN-TION. "Presently we knew that he had expected it. Li-Hung-Chang smiled, and reminded him of a conversation they had had about a French paper called The annual convention of Carleton

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"Li-Hung-Chang stood up. Neither the Tel-Le nor the Mi-II, he an-nounced, had so large a circulation as

Le Petit Journal. The proprietors of both had deceived Pekin by advertis-

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looked at me inquiringly. "As you said," I remarked, "inter-

esting because Li-Hung-Chang shone

in it; otherwise too purely local to Pekin.-Sdgar Turner in Black and

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White.

when to stop.

The one redeeming feature about sea-sickness is that it makes you for-

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dor replied.

County S. S. association was held at Debec Junction August 15th and 16th. Le Petit Journal, and of his promise The opening session on Monday evening commenced with devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Campbell of to give evidence as its circulation. The ambassador smiled, and replied that he was prepared to give the evidence at once. He had with him a state-Debec. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Mr. Miller of Mcat once. He had with him a state-ment of the sales of Le Petit Journal, completed to the present date by tele-graph, and duly certified by the French government. Should he read it ? "Li-Hung-Chang said that would not be necessary. It would be suffi-Kenzie Corner, which was happily sponded to by the president, Rev. A. H. Hayward. As Rev. D. Fiske, who was elected

to speak concerning the trip to the world's S. S. convention, had not arrived, Miss Clemie Lucas very effiquestions. First, what was the total ciently acted as a substitute. Miss sale during the past week ? The am-bassador made some calculations, and Lucas had been for some days laboring in Victoria county.

A pointed address was given by Rev. Mr. Rutledge of Woodstock, and the convention had also the pleasure replied. During the past month ? The anibassador replied. During the past twenty-four years? The ambestaof the presence of the president of the provincial S. S. association, Rev. F. "All in the court, except the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre, looked grave. W. Murray, who responded to an in-vitation with a stirring speech. On Tuesday morning, after devo-Li-Hung-Chang compared the replies of the ambassador with the statements

ional exercises led by the Rev. A. H. which had been handed to him by the Hayward, S. J. Parsons gave a verbal ounsel for the Tel-Le and the Mi-Il. report of the proceedings of the pre-Then he inquired whether the propriceding meetings. etors of those papers were present, and, finding that they were, directed that they should be taken into cus-iody. Amid general consternation this

After the president had appointed the required committees (nominating, Jas. Forest, W. L. Tracey, H. Hemphill, S. J. Parsons, C. N. Scotf, Mrs S. H. Shaw and Mrs. Shea; questions A. Lucas and S. J. Parsons), a con erence on parish S. S. work was con ducted by Bro. Lucas, who grouped his excellent suggestions around the three words, Name, Purpose and System.

ing that their papers had the largest circulation in the world. They must be punished. He sentenced them to The report of the county executive and treasurer called forth a lively discussion that lasted until the noon three years in the cangue without food or drink, to be followed by five hcur. The afternon session openeo, with a Bible reading, led by Rev. A. years' police surveillance. "There was a silence. The prisoners collapsed; the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre looked at them pityingly; the two counsel frowned. The silence end-Lucas, based on John 15:14; Matt. 12.50; I. John 1:3

The normal superintendent, W. L Tracey, presented a carefully prestraightforward, busine like pared, report, giving a clear and hopeful view of the state of normal work in the county. Quite a number of classes are in operation, and many students are expected to take the examination for diplomas on the 7th of Sertember.

such a scene of enthusiasm had not occurred in the court since the close L. E. Young followed with an excelof the famous trial of Bo-Bo and Holent normal lesson on the temple. The quiet, easy manner of the teacher and "That is the story of the cause celethe comprehensiveness and definite-ness of the teaching were thoroughly concluded Blanco Watson, and annrecianle.

The home department superintendent, S. J. Parsons, followed, and earned the warm approval of the audience by the helpful way in which he dealt with his so important sub-

AN ISLANDER'S DEATH. After this came the "primary hour." This was in charge of Miss Lucas, who stated that Miss Burpee, super-Thomas D. Macleod, a member of ompany B, 9th Massachusetts volunintendent of this department, not beeers, died of typhoid fever on the 12th ing able to be present, her place was to be filled by Mrs. C. C. Clarke. Mrs. inst. at Governor's island, New York He was stricken with fever at San-Clarke answered the question, "Why tiago de Cuba, and came to New York is it important to train the very on the Concho. He was about twenyoung child?" in a three-fold manner ty-one years old, and previous to en-listing was a shipper in Boston. He was engaged to Miss Mary Johnson. Boston, and got leave of absence from Camp Dewey, returned to Boston and (1) because the little one's age is well called the waxen age-"wax to re-ceive, marble to retain," (2) because the child is at this stage so thoroughmarried her on May 11th. Half-an age character can so effectively be hour after the ceremony he returned to his camp, and only saw his wife twice afterwards. Wednesday, 10th inst., she received a letter from the formed. Mrs. Clark's adlress was noted for its deep earnestness. She emphasized the importance of the home training. chaplain at Governor's island, saying that Macleod was ill, but was recov The training of the child should be gin before its birth. Miss Lucas then collected in front the children in the audience, and takering. Two days later she neceived another letter, closely followed by a elegram conveying news of his death. ing along with these the rest of the The deceased was a son of Charles and Sarah Macleod, now of Boston, but formerly of Charlottetown, where he convention, she gave a supplemental primary lesson. The scripture quotations, the verses of poetry and the was born. For the past ten years he had resided in the peninsular district prayers used were aptly fitting for yoing children. of Boston.-Agriculturist. The nominating committee submit ted a partial report, which was adopt-It's all right for a man to speak right out in meeting, providing he knows ed, the following being elected: Pres. Rev. D. Fiske; sec. treas., C. N. Scott; asst, sec., Miss Scott; rec. sec., James

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

GLACE BAY, Aug. 18 .- Sir Chas Tupper addressed a mass meeting to-night and received a great ovation from an overflow audience. Sir Charles' trip through his constituency is one continued ovation. The liberals and conservatives join in welcoming tim everywhere. SYDNEY, Aug. 18 .- Hon. Mr. Tarte

arrived here today on his steam yacht Eureka. In an interview Mr. Tarte said the liberals were gaining in every province with the possible exception of New Brunswick. The loss there, if any, is small, and, added the minister, "there is not much to lose there anyhow." This is regarded as rough on Mr. Blair. HALIFAX, Aug. 21.

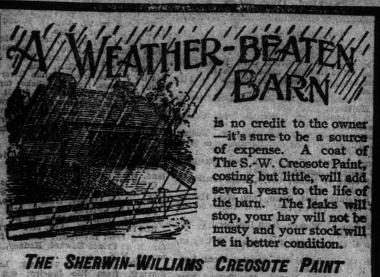
Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson arrived in the city last night with a party of friends, including Miss Pauncefote, daughter of Sir Julian, and General Manager Hayes. Sir Charles, speaking to the Sun correspondent, remark-ed that the proposed grain elevator in this city was "a step in the right direction." He complimented Hall-fax on its beautiful appearance and its fine harbor. Sir Charles leaves the city tomorrow afternoon, but says he does not yet know whether he will proceed to Sydney or go to St. John. "We shall certainly visit St. John," he added.

LUNENBURG, N. S., Aug. 21-Th steam tug Argus arrived today for orders. She is searching for the lost pontoon, but was unable to find any trace of it. The captain is of the opinion that the pontoon was lost off Sambro, and he intends searching in hat direction. She is Described as a Handsome Boat

LOCKEPORT, Aug. 21 .- The schoon or J. R. Morgan, Cook, master, went ashore on Black Rock, off Cape La Have, Friday night, and is reported a total loss. When the tug Argus passed yesterday the water was strewn with barrels, boxes and other cargo and the wreck was surrounded by boats, the occupants of which were at work trying to save some of the cargo. The crew arrived at Liverpool yesterday. The J. C. Morgan is owned by the master, and had general cargo from Hallfax to Lockeport.

her remarks that it may sately be said that few handsomer steamers en-ter the port of Liverpool. She is one of John Elder & Co's Clyde-built ships of the type of the Pacific com-pany's older class, than which no handsomer model entered the Mersey. CANSO, N. S. Aug. 21.—The schr. Eva L. H., Capt Thorbourne, of Shel-burne, arrived today from Banquero, and^creports on Friday, July 29th, Rob-ert Locke, while loosing jib, fell from the bowsprit and was drowned. Every effort was made to save him, but he never came to the surface. The deceased was a single man and lived at Jordan Bay, Shelburne county.

STEWIACKE, N. S., Aug. 21.-This dispensed with, the foremast only carrying yards. A finely moulded round stern and shapely prow, with imposing figurehead, go to make up an excellent outline, appreciably imafternoon while attempting to ford the river on Witherow's falls, about two miles from here, James Duhan of Urbanie, Hants, was drowned. He and a friend named Kennedy were re and excenter outline, appreciation in-proved by a funnel of bold propor-tions. The Tongariro has three decks, and is provided with spiendid prom-enading deck spaces, both on the upturning to their home. When about half way across the river the tide, which travels with great force at this point, overtook them, carrying Duhan down. Kennedy managed to make the shore. A friend only a few minutes before cautioned Duhan to take care of himself. He replied, "It matters little in this world whether a man



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She is some 400 feet long over all,

(389 feet b.p.), is 46 feet beam, and

has a depth of 31 feet 11 inches. Her

gross register tonnage is 4163, and net 2657 tons. She was originally bark rigged, but the main yard has been

per or saloon and bridge deck.

g amidships, and some of the erooms opening off into the saloon,

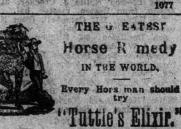
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together, and appointed a day for hearing the arguments.

"The day came. The excitement in Pekin was extreme. It is probable that the court had not been so crowded since the famous trial of Bo-bo and Ho-Ti for eating roast pig. Every available place was occupied. Man-darins of high rank stood in a corner of the reporters' box. The prettiest of the actresses of the Kik-O theatre were on the bench beside Li-Hung-Chang. I myself, disguised in a wig and gown, sat with the members of the bar.

"The counsel for the Mi-I was called upon first. He said his clients were confident that their paper had the largest circulation in the world. They welcomed the investigation. He had with him a statement showing the sales of the paper since the first num-ber, every entry duly certified by a leading accountant. He handed it to Li-Hung-Chang and challenged comparison with a similar statement in respect of the Tel-Le.

SHAMMANAAAAA "There was some applause at the end of the speech, but it was immedi-ately suppressed by the usher. After threatening to behead for contempt of ccurt anyone who interrupted again, Li-Hung-Chang called for the argu-E Chat Croublesome ments on the other side. "The counsel for the Tel-Le said **EChirst**. that his paper had started many years ago with the determination of

upholding the dignity of the state and the family. It could place its hand on its heart and look the whole world in the face, for it had not failed. Every day it had given minute details of the doings of the emperor; every day it had dealt in a motherly way with literature, music and the drama; every day it had been a voice speaking in the parlors of the Pekin

Li-Hung-Chang "Here that the subject under consideration was the circulation and not the mission of the Tel-Le. In spite of the threat of beheading, the ladies of the Kik-O Theatre applauded the remark. 'The phrase, 'the largest circulation in the world,' continued the counsel for the Tel-Le, han been used by his clients so long that he believed they had acquired a legal vested interest in it. He had been instructed, however, to waive this point, and to apply for the injunction simply on the ground of fact. He had with him a statement, duly certified by a leading accountant showing the total number of copies of the Tel-Le sold during the past twenty years. He handed it to Li-Hu Chang, and challenged comparis with a similar statement in resp with a of the Mi-ll.

of the Mi-II. "The counsel for the Mi-II at once protested. His paper had been in ex-istence part only of the twenty years, and the number of copies sold was not, of course, so great as in the case of a paper, which had been in exist-ence the whole time. The totals for the past week, or at most the past month, should decide the question. The counsel for the Tel-Le replied that he had little doubt the sales of the Tel-Le for the past week or month exceeded those of the Mi-II. The mat-ter was so important, however, that he el for the Mi-Il at once ter was so important, however, that he must insist on the twenty years. In a short period various chances might

Watts The president-elect was given a very cordial welcome by retiring President Hayward, to which Mr. Fiske made fitting response.

In response to an invitation given by Mrs. Speer, the next convention is to be held at Benton, commencing on

the third Tuesday in August, 1899. The questions having been answered by Bro. Lucas, the convention adjourned. The evening session opened with singing, followed by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Miller. After the dispatch of unfinished business, the representa-tives of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Dickenson of Woodstock and Mrs. C. C. Clark gave heart-felt and heart-searching

addresses in view of the approaching plebiscite vote on the 29th September The audience having been favored with a solo, "And I shall see Him face to face." by Fred Moore of Woodstock, Mr. Calkin gave an earnest address in behalf of the R. T. of T. Rev.

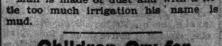
Chas. Smith, M. P. P., ass audience that he would do all in his power to so arrange the date of holding the Carleton Co. Exhibition that it would not conflict with the day fixed for taking the plebescite.

During the evening Mr. Moore favored the meeting with another fine solo.

The collection was taken, the trea surer made his financial statement, which was adopted. An inclusive vote of thanks was heartily passed, and the short time remaining was given to the president to tell of his trip to the world's convention. The hour at which the train left for Woodstock was care-fully noted, so that ample time might fully noted, so that ample time might be allowed for delegates wishing to board the same, and the privilege given was gladly availed of to speak of a few of the many noteworthy per-sons, scenes and experiences of the long to be remembered tour. a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water two or three times a day and you will not be worried by thirst or heat. It is the most healthful and palatable beverage you can use during warm wea-ther. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size,

The large half was not nearly com-modious enough to hold all the peo-ple who gathered to this closing ses-sion of a good convention.

Man is made of dust and with a litle too much irrigation his name is



Children Cry for

took care of himself or not. He wo go when his time comes." He was about twenty-two years old.

AMHERST, Aug. 21.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway, Lady Wilson and Miss Trunk railway, Lady Wilson and Miss Pauncefote, daughter of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, arrived here yesterday at noon in their special train, accom-panied by D. Pottinger, general man-ager, and J. J. Wallace, general trai-fic manager of the I. C. R. The party stopped off here for a couple of hours, and accompanied by H. L. Logan M. stopped off here for a couple of hours, and, accompanied by H. J. Logan, M. P., visited the Ship railway. The dis-tinguished visitors expressed them-selves greatly pleased with what they had seen in the maritime provinces. The school house at Central Econ-omy, valued at one thousand dollars, was totally destroyed by fire yester-idage. The origin is suposed to be in-cendiary. ary. John Reeve's house here was burg-

larized and a purse stolen containing eleven dollars, belonging to Miss Keith of Advocate, who was a guest at the house.

BOHEMIAN SAVAGES.

A Supposed Leper Inhumanly Tor tured and Burnt.

VIENNA, Aug. 7 .- Public attention here is absorbed by the disclosures which are being published of the bar-barous tortures inflicted on a Bohem-fan stone-breaker named Georg Schloegl, by his fellow villagers in splendidly appointed drawing room, Chippendale chairs, and generally Platniss. The panelling of this apartment is in

Schloegl was suffering from an or dinary rash which his neighbors mis-took for leprosy. Instead of calling in a doctor from the next village, they walnut, with ornamented glit freize, pilaster caps, white, and gold ceiling, and surmounted by a large stained glass skylight. The upholstery is in purple, and old gold plush, with fit-tings to match. Forward of this room dress in behalf of the R. T. of T. Rev. Mr. Marr of Woodstock followed with an address full of assurance of his full sympathy with the forward move-ment. Chas. Smith, M. P. P., assured the

lagers then threw straw into the pit and set it on fire, hoping to burn the commodious especial stateroom, to the forward end of which the saloon deck is carried. Going down the stairway the main dining saloon is entered from either side. This is carried the full Although badly burned, Schleegl crept on his hands and knees to the village, and concealed himself for some weeks in a cow-stall. On dis-

intermain dining saloon is entered from either side. This is carried the full width of the ship, and contains four long fore and aft tables. Along either side are comfortable settes and cur-tains are fitted on each side of the saloon to screen off the two side tables, if necessary. The settes and revolving chairs are upholstered in manoon velvet, and the sides are fin-ished in polished oak, mahogany, and wainut. A large trunketed skylight is situated in the centre of the apart-ment, the sides of which are tasteful-ly decorated in fancy figured designs. The alleyways opening into the after end of the saloon are continued on the fore side, being carried as far forward as the second class quarters, which, however, are shut aff by the water-tight doors; in fact, these water-tight compartment doors are met with somewhat frequently. On the "wing" side of the starboard alleyways are staterooms, ladles' bathrooms, etc. some weeks in a cow-stall. On dis-covering him the owner threw him out into the snow, which was a vard deep. After twenty-four hours' exposure his feet were frozen and he cut them off with his class knife to obtain relief from the burning pain. Finally the priest sent him to the Vienna hospital, where he is now ly-ing a pitiable condition.

SHAKESPEARE AND POLITICS. A starting spectacle at Adelaide Theatre Royal on Referendum Night was that of Wilson Barrett, clad as Othello, reading out polling-results during the intervals! The Moor of Venice triumphantly announcing a majority for Federation at Boolerool-

Cautious Man-"Were you able to sell old Billions a lot?" asked the sup-erintendent of the cometery. The agent shook his head. "He was afraid he might not get the full value of it." he explained. "But, hang it all, a man has got to die some time!" ex-claimed the superintendent. "That's what I told him, but he only answered, "Suppose L should he way it." uppose I should be lost at sea!" "-

which can be approached from abaft by a door into the alleyways by means of a double staircase companionway at the after end of the saloon leading to the deck below, on which are situated some of the cabins of this class, and further aft the majority of the first class staterooms and dining saloon. Baths, lavatories, etc., are provided in connection with the second class quar-ters. All the cabins and staterooms are ranged along the sides, being thus utside berths. The value of this will be appreciated by old travellers, especially where there are large side ports in addition. Under the poops, right aft, is the steam steering engine, fore side of which, opening off two alley-ways, are bathrooms containing mas-sive marble baths, lavatories, and other sanitary offices, and outside of these, opening off the quarterdeck, are two first class smoke rooms, one on each side, these being abreast of a companionway leading down from the saloon deck. Fore side of this is a Dated this eighth midship house, with two rooms opening aft, and forward of which, approachable from either side of the deck, is the commodious saloon companionway and double staircase leading below to the saloon and after staterooms, storerooms, ladies' cabin,

Opening off the companion is a

intaining easy chairs, lounges, settes

well fitted with the usual accessories.

polished maple, teak, mahogany and

staterooms, ladies' bathrooms, etc., and on the port side are staterooms.

To Hugh S. Normaneell, late of t Saint John, in the City and County John, in the Prövince of New E Greeer, deceased, and Mary Norma-wife, and to the heirs, executors, a tors or assigns of the said Hugh S. sell, and to all others whom it may Take notice, that there will b Public Auction at Chult's Corner (in the City of Saint John aforesaid day, the twelfth day of Septomber eleven o'clock in the foremoon: All that cortain lot of land and situate and being in the City of Ss in the City and County of Saint fronting on Queen street in said known on the map or plan of saint the number nine hundred and

fronting on Queen street in sai known on the map or plan of a the number nine hundred said (958), the said lot having a front feet on the north side of Queen

fect on the north side of Queen street, and extending back preserving the same width one hundred feet more or less. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Peure of Sele contained in a ter-tain indenture of morigage, dated the first day of March, A. D. 1893, made between the said Hugh S. Normannel and Mary Norman-sell, his wife, of the first part and the under-signed, George S. Fisher, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Re-gistry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in libro 46, folio 267, 268, 269 and 270, default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said mortgage. this eighth day of August, A. P

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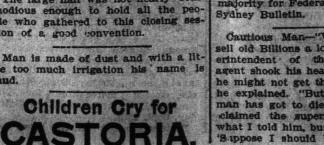
DEATH OF VERNON HANSON.

Vernon Hanson, who died on July 20th at his country home in New Ips-wich, N. H., was formerly a well known lumber merchant of this city. At one time in his early career he did a large shipping pusiness in deals to Liverpool and Glasgow. He met with reverses and was compelled to give up his business after a long struggle with adversity. Later on he moved to the states and was engaged in a general uniber business in Boston for many rears. All throughout his checkeved career he maintained a character for honesty, integrity and fair dea His life was that of a Christian tleman, and he was animated solely by his desire to lead an upright life by his desire to lead an upright life. He died lamented and respected by everyone with whom he came in con-tact in his newly adopted home. Many of the older residents of St. John will remember him and his genial smile, and will regret his death, but he died full of upper and henceth. but he died full of years and honors, sustained and spothed to the last by his firm bellef in the great truths of he Christian religion.

LEFT IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

A rather remarkable find in a railway car-riage has just been made at Southport. A Burscough Junction train ariving at South-port on Monday night was shunted into a ng, and on Tuesday morning a chman, named John Rimmer, whil satchman, names pursuit of his ordinary duties, are on the seat of one of the comparts on the seat of one of the comparts taining two £100 bank notes, a 3 postal order, and some gold and e purse and its conte . Alker, a Manohese ved his own

and on the port side are staterooms. It is needless to say that the vessel is electrically lighted throughout. The engines have been supplied by John Elder of Glasgow, and consists of a pair of ordinary compound engines fitted with h.p., piston valve, and re-ducing valve, and patent evaporator, etc. Steam is supplied by three dou-Alys-"Here is a novel I for Alys- field is a novel 1 found on raid reading, about a lord who mar-ried a shop girl. How ridiculous!" Gladyr-"Very. As if any one did not know that a shop girl's salary is very small."--Cincinnati Enquirer.



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ar Hillsboto. Seb Prospect, 80, Cameron, from Calais, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs L A Plummer, Foster, rom Hillsboro; Westport, Payson, from West

Sch G H Perry, 99, Robinson, J F Watson, bal. Sch Carrie Belle, 260, Shanks, from Bos-ten, R C Elkin, bal. Coasiwise-Schs Victor, 40, Tutis, from Queece: C J Colwell, 82, Colwell, from Aima; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing; Re-beeca W, 30, Gorgh, from Quaco; Lida Gretta, 77, Ells, from Quaco; Economist, 13, Ogilvie, from Hantsport; Swallow, 90, Branscon, from Point Wolfe; Essie C, 72, Wheepler, from Quaco; Alice, 54, Benjamin, from Sackville; Willie D, 64, Wasson, from Parrs-boro; Jollette, 65, Evans, from Quaco; Lena Maud, 95, Seely, from Alma; Speedwell, 82, Fardhs from Point Wolfe; Iona, 28, Morris, from Wuncicr; Pen Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Dies-ten: Amy J, 61, McCullough, from Apple Neilte H Ham, 26, Aclerson, from Cape Sable Island. Aug 21-Bark Invermay, 1337, Ward, from

Neine H Ham, 25, Arterson, 170m Cape Sabe Biand. Aug 21-Bark Invernay, 1337, Ward, from Harre, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sea Fostina, 364, Philbrook, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, pipe. Ang 22-Sch Nellie J Crocker, 312, Hen-derson, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from New Ha-ver, Peter McIntyre, bal. Sch Dominion, 96, Ritchey, from Louis-burg, A W Adams, coal. Comstwise-Schos Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Annie Hamper, 92, Gold-ing, from Quaco; Gertie H, 52, Thompson, from Westport: Zena M, 70, Newcomb, from Parreboro; A Gibson, 96, Barnes, from Point Weile: Kedron, 23, Taylor, from Clements-pert; E'Edna, 67, Sabean, from Parreboro. Cleared. Cleared.

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arbruck, Reid, for Salem f o. tr St Croix, Pike, for Boston. oth-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. S S Halifax City, Newton, for London Via

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Nen Hattie E King, Johnson, for Giy Is-ind fo. Boh Myra B, Gale, for Roston. Cossiwise-Scha Maggie J Chadwick, Star-key, for Hillsbore; Urban H, Lieweilyn, for Parrabore; Hope, Hudson, for Annapolis; Al-ire, Trahan, for Belleveau's, Cove, Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Port Musquash; Margaret, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Willie D, Was-son, for Parrsboro; Druid, Tufts, for Queoo; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Bentennial, Ward, for Frederioton: R N B, Horris, for Port Greville; Adelaide, Jenks, for Windsor; Allan Bird, McGrananan, for Hargaretsville; Bear River; Woodworth, for Int Genrge; Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for Hver Hebert; Deondnaught, Chute, for Har-orville: Nellie H Ham, Anderson, for Cape able Island. list-S S Endsleight, Thomas, for Sharpness.

Salled From the Island, Aug 20, bark Lancefield, Grant, for Rosario; Gio Batta Repetto, Schi-afino, for Adelaide; Kelvin, Robinson, for Persprih f o; Olive Mount, Simonetti, for Catts; ship Steinvora, Richle, for Sharpness;

Arrived. DICKIE-At Windsor, N. S., Aug. 18th, to Rev. Henry and Mrs. Dickie, a son, O'LEARY-At Richibucto, N. B., Aug. 14th, to the wife of Henry O'Leary, jr., a daugh-At Long Island, Aug 16, F and E Givan, Melvin, from St George. At New York, Aug 17, sch Clouide, Leblanc, from Gonaives; 19th, sch Leonard Parktr, Ohristmansen, from Black River, Ja. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 19, Ard, schs Mattie J Alles, from Rartian River for Port-land; Progress, from Pavtucket for St John; Cora B, from Providence for do; H A Helder, from Narragansett Pier for do; H Wenen, from Norwells for do; Hattie Muriel, from Provi-dence for do; Wandrain, from Perth Amboy for Yarmouth, N S; Oalabris, from Windsor for New York. At Long Island, Aug 16, F and E Givan to Mrs. C. B. Robertson, a son. SMITH.-At Wodstock, N. B., August 12th, to the wife of Dr. R. E. Guy Smith, a daughter. THIBIDEAU-At Rohibuoto Village, 7th, to the wife of Alphe Thibidcau, to er, a daughter,

ConstWise-Schs L A Fluither, Fourt,
from Hillsboro; Westport, Payson, from West
for New York.
ROCKPORT, Me., Aug 18-Ard, sch Brinton, to, LeBlanc, from Meteghan River.
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S S Petunia, 1093, Owen, from West HartleSon Leo, 92, Waston, from Boston, J W McSch G H Perry, 99, Robinson, J F Watson,
Sch Carrie Belle, 260, Shanks, from BosMany, N S.

FOREIGN PORTS.

werp, sche Suwer and Bertha Maud, for St John. At New York, Aug 17, schs Gypsum Em-peror, Morris, for Windsor, N S; John M Plummer, Ingalis, for St Andrews and Grand Manan; Erie, Brown, for St John, N B; Hat-tie C, Buck, for Newark, N J; Bessie A, Bul-lewell, for Parth Amboy, N J. Cld, brig Champion, from Bear River, N S; schs Utility, from River Hebert, N S; Spring Bird, for Arichat, C B; Navarino, for Wey-mouth, N S. At New York, Ang 13, bark Persia, Mal-coim for Buenos Ayres; schs Ava, McNam-ara, for Port Limon; Rews, McLean, for St John; Potance, Page, for Likabethpert, NJ. ViNEYARD HAVEN, Aug 21-Ard and sld, schs Celo, from Wallace, NS, for New York; Emma T S'ory, from Grand Manan for do; Thomas B Reed, from St John for Norwich, Corn.

Corn. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 20-Ard, sch Alasks, from Wallace, NB, for New York. BOSTON, Aug 20-Ard, sch Valetta, from

St John. BOSTON, Aug 21—Ard, str St Croix, froi St John.

St John. PORTLAND, Aug 20-Ard, str Cumber-land, from Poston for St John. RCCKLAND, Aug 20-Ard, sch Ita E Elline, from Cape Breton. RCCKPORT, Aug 20-Ard, sch Hattie P Fountain, from Salmon River. SM, sch Brenton, for Meteghan. At Apalachicola, Aug 19, bark Westmor-land, Virgle, from Buenos Ayres.

Sailed.

From Providence, Aug 17, schs Progress and Hattle Muriel, for New York. From Salem, Aug 17, sch Vado, for Bridge-port. From New Haven, Aug 16, sch Rondo, Spragg, for New York; 17, Parlee, for St John. From New York, Aug 16, bgt Clyde, for Cayenne; 17th, ship Andora, for Melbourne; bark l'ersia, for ____; sch Lily, for Port Greville.

bark Persia, for ——; sch Lily, for Port Greville. From Brunswick, Ga, Aug 17, bark An-tigua, Holmes, for Sadilla. From Dieppe, Aug. 15, bark Nagpore, Isaacksen, for Halifar. Trom San Francisco, Aug 19, bark Sam-aritan Derter, for Iquique. OITY ISLAND, Aug 19-Bound south, brig Arcot, from Hillsboro, N B. Sid, strs State of Maine, for St John; Yar-mouth, for Yarmouth. From Jonesport, Aug 17, schs D J Sawyer, Kelly, for. Hillsboro, NB, via Calais; A R Keily, for Hillsboro, NB, via Calais; A R Keene, Keene, do; Lizzie Cochran, Bryant, for eastward; Neille King, Eagley, for Grand Harbor, NB.

NEW YORK, Aug 20-Sid, strs Campe

ullerwell, for Canning. From Nantes, Aug 8, brig Darpa

MEMORANDA.

ney; Cape Breton, Reiu, and n Montreal for Sydney; Ighison, from Sydney for Mon e, Parker, from Sydney for Gr nster, Lynas, from Sydney for

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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July 14, bark Ensenada

York.

From St Lucia,

NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., ug. 10.—Anthony Cain of Allison Set-tement lost his house by fire last ERTSON.-At Model Farm, on Aug. eek. No insu

week. No insurance. Miss Betsy Stewart of Allison died at her home the 7th. Her remains were interred in Red Bank cometery. Mrs. Robert Russell and her sister, Miss Jane Sinclair, are spending the summer at home in Whitney. Miss Johnstone and Miss Parks of Red Bank arrived home last Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Vans of Buctouche, in com-party with W. Boohnson and a party Aug. teachand the pany with W. Robinson and a party

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

of ladies, among whom was Miss Dixon of Truro, took a safi up the Miramichi today on board the Rustler. The party went as far as Red Bank, visiting the manse, and returning to Newcastle in the evening. The Christian Endeavor Convention met in Chatham on Tuesday. Quite a number attended. The delegates were given a pleasure trip to Beaubear's island on Wednesday.

A. Gordon and Miss R. Gordon arrived this week and are visiting at N. Gordon's. Mrs. A. and Miss Gordon have been here for some time. The bridge over McKay's cove will e finished in about two weeks. Mr. Brewer, the contractor, left yesterday to attend to the Kingston bridge. Alister and Miss Louise Murray of Buctouche are visiting their uncle, Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank. Miss Smith of Chatham and Miss Ingalls of Shediac are also visiting at ! the

Mrs. Jane Dunnett is slowly recovering from an attack of sickness. BENTON, Carleton Co., Aug. 17. -The conservatives of Lower Woodstock met at Lewin's hall on Saturday evening. The gathering was large, and the district well represent-ed. Charles A. Lewin was elected chairman and A. W. Hay secretary. A. B. Connell and J. T. A. Dibble were present and assisted in organiz ing. The executive committee are: Wm. Fleming, Elijah Olts, Wm. Speen and Thomas Forest. The delegates to the county convention are: A. W. Hay, Gilbert Brown, John Moxon, George Murray and Ansel Franklin. The semi-annual meeting of the

Woodstock parish S. S. convention me at the Union church on Benton Ridge Thursday afternoon and evening. The attendance at both sessions was large. President J. H. Forest and Secretary L. E. Young were present. Schools were well represented. The clergy-men who took part were Revs. R. W. J. Clements, W. J. Rutledge and G. Sherwood, The W. C. T. U. were represented by the white ribbon choir in regalia, who furnished excellent music. The temperance question in relation to the plebiscite was discussed. The time and place of holding the next session were left with the ex-

ecutive The day schools have reopened with M. A. Oulton teacher of the advanced and Miss Susie Hendry in charge of the primary department. The Murchle saw mill, which has

had a steady run since early spring, ceased operations last week, and the crew have been renoved to Murchie's mill at Deer lake, where they expect r lake, where they expect



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Havelock trotting park, which will take place on Saturday afternoon Sept. 10th. A number of horses are Robert Kyle of Sussex. Clayson, the celebrated pacer, owned by David Mann of Petitcodiac, is also training on the Havelock park. He will pro bably be entered in some of the fal fall races MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co. Aug. 22.-Geo. Day, C. E., has been

taking a survey of the shear dam. Oromocto shoals. Nothing but stone will be used when contemplated reairs are made.

Myrenus Martin, Christian 'Martin, M. Cox, George Hay, Gilbert' Hard-ing and C. F. Harding, jr., were among those who joined the harvest excursion last week. The two former belong to Tilsonburg, Ont, and have been engaged in farm work here since May. The latter was made deputy sheriff of Sunbury in November, 1895.

LANGE TOM CORNWALLIS. Sneak Thieves Are Very Active in and Around This Place. OORNWALLINS, N. S., Aug. 19.—The suggestiment is announced of Miss Marcells Axford, daughter of Rev. F. Axford, rector of Cornwallis church, to Cecil Hooper of England. Mr. Hooper is a recent graduate of the Nova-Scotia school of horticulture at Wolfville. The marriage is to be celebrated in St. John's church Church Street, in the early part of September. There is theying going on through Cornwallis. Last Friday night Wm. Young who lives near Kentville, had a sheep, and a pig, beside other ar-ticles, stolen from him. Charles Pineo lost a line of clothes, and Ross Chipman a quantity of his potatoes Cellars through Canning have also been tistied and inantitles of bread, pre-serves and other victuals have been

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PLAIR-BLAIR-At the residence of the bride's father, West Locester, Aug. 16th, by Rev. D. Daniel, W. Satby Blair of the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S., to Lone Zella, daughter of Samuel Baird. (AIRD-FERRIS-At Helena, Montana, Aug. 3rd, by Rev. W. W. Love, Charles S. Caird, formerly of St. John, to Mirs, Satab Port Farme

MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.

formerly of S. John, to mit. Skike Fort
 Ferris.
 CAMERON-MACDONALD.—At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 17th, by the Rev. A. D. MoDonald, assited by the Rev.
 Geo. Millar, Ewen Cameron of Charlotte-town, P. E. I., to Lena Isabel Macdonald of New Glasgow, N. S.
 EDDLESTON-BELDING—In this city, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, F. W. Eddleston to Miss Ellizabeth Belding.
 HALEY-SUTTIE—At Hilo Hotel, Hawalian Islands, July 12, by the Rev. Mr. Babbtiste, Fred E. Haley and Miss Nellie Suttle, daughter of the late James E. Suttle, all fornerly of Yarmouth, N. S.
 WAKEM-FARLEY-At the parsonage, Tracey Mills, Carleton County, and Am Farley of Bridgewater, Maine.

DEATH ...

BETTS-At Hampion, N. B., on August 15th, Marion J., infant daughter of W. H. and Theresa Betts, aged 5 mouths. BLAKE.-At Charlottetown, P. E. L. Aug. 15th, after a short illness, Annabell In-man, beloved wife of Patrick Blake, aged

man, beloved wife of Patrick Blake, aged 56 years. BROWN.—At Lower Brighton, N. B., Aug. 5th, Norris R. Brown, of consumption, aged 35 years. BROWN.—At Amherst, N. S., Aug. 16th, James Brown, C. E., aged 57 years. CHISHOLM.—At Shanghal, China, Aug. 14, of typhoid fever, Thomas W. Chisholm, aged 27 years, only son of the late Capt. Hugh W. and Kate Chisholm. COLLINS—In this city, on August, 22nd, Charles Collins, aged 35 years. McINTOSH.—At Cambridgeport, Mass, Aug. 14, Sophia Upham, wife of Hugh Meintosh. FRASER.—At New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 14th, Simon Fraser (Bule), aged 78 years. HOWBOLT.—At St. Peter's Harbos, F. E. I., August 14th, Solomon Howbolt, aged 70 years.

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INGALLS.-At Grand Harbor, Charjotte Co., R. B. Aug. 19th, after a lingening illness, I Loring Ingalis, beloved wife of Capt. Loring Ingalis, beloved wife of Capt. Loring Ingalis, aged 27 years, heaving 1 a husband and two children to mourn. There end was peace.
KIRKWOOD-At the residence of Dr. Wm. I Bayard, this city, cn Aug. 19th, Oatherine Frances, wife of Thomas Kirkwood, Esq. LAWSON.-At Guy's River, N. S., Aug. 13th, Oatherine Frances, wife of Thomas Kirkwood, Esq. LAWSON.-At Guy's River, N. S., Aug. 13th, Mrs. Mary Lawson, aged 63 years.
ROBERTSON.-At the Manse, Cavendish, P. E. I. on Aug. 15th, Ella Baxter, aged 3 years, invalid and beloved daughter of Rev. 1 Geo. C. Robertson.
ROUNEY.-At St. Andrews, N. B., Aug. 15, Winlifted Ellen, beloved wife of James Rooney, aged 57 years, leaving a husband and 'our sons to mourn their loss.
SHEEHAN-At the General Public Hospital, on August 20th, after a short illness, Jaremia Sheehan, aged 31 years.
STEWART.-Died at MoAdam, N. B., Aug. 1, Cecolla, beloved wife of Daniel Stewart, aged 27 years and 3 months.
SULIS-On Aug. 19th, Clarence Douglas, infaits on of William H, and Amelia E. Sulis, aged 5 months and 33 Gay.

scha Tay, Spragg, for Vineyard . Saarbruch, Reid, for Salem f o.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived. At Hillsboro, Aug 17, sch Frank Vander-Merchez, Man, from Boston. At Chatham, Aug 18, s a Aldersgate, Jones, for Norfolk via Sydney. At Hillsboro, Aug 18, sch Nelke F Sawyer, Will.rd, from Portland, Me. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 21-Ard, British cru-mer Indefatigable, from Bermuda: str Hall-fax, Fyre, from Boston; bark Flaro, Olsen, from Glasson Dock; sch Victoria, Williams, from Turk's Island. At Bichibuoto, Aug 19, bark Ossuna, An-drews, from Liverpool.

for Liverpool; Furnessia, for Glasgow; sch Reporter, for St John; Swanhilda, for Yar NEW LONDON, Aug 20-Sid, sch Parlee,

Them Turk's Island. At Bichibuoto, Aug 19, bark Ossuna, An-frews, from Liverpool. At Windsor, Aug 18, schs Iona, Morris, from St John; Yypsum Queen, Morris, from New York; Ruth Robinson, Thead. At Yarmouth, Aug 22, bark Swansea, from hartos; s s Prince Edward, from Boston; obs Opal, from Demerars; Evs Satwart, rom Parrsboro; Maud Carter, from Louis-urg; Amy D, from Parrsboro, NS.

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At Halifar, Aug 17, sch Viola, Finlay, for arg. ewcartle, Aug 18, barks Theima, Hea-for Waterford; Oreb, Lecetti, for At N

 Brom Names, Aug 3, brig Darpa, for Sydney, CB.
 From Rio Janeiro, Aug 15, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, for Ship Island.
 From Turk's Island, Aug 11, schs Arctic, Seaboyer, for Lunenburg, NS; 12th, Made-line, Rabin, for St Pierre, Mig.
 From Genos, Aug 16, barks Islde, Schiaf-fino, for Pensacola; 17th, Providenza R, Raz-eto, for St John.
 From Havre, Aug 17, bark Alert Krosse From Havre, Aug 17, bark Alert, Krager for Halifax.

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At Bridgewater, N S. Aug 11, bark Antona,
Sollins, for Bridgewater, N S.
At Newcasile, Aug 13, barktn Jeannette,
Wallessteen, from Preston; 19th, sch Fred
Jackson, Weldon, for Vineyard Haven, f. o.
At Bathurst, Aug 18, bark Nostra Signora
del Monte, Razeto, for Marseilles.
At Yarmouth, Aug 22, s S Prince Edward,
for Boston; ship Ruby, for Hull, England;
eth Haitle P, for Rockport; s s Alpha, for
St John; sch Eva, Stewart, for Parreboro; s
a Lakour, for Port LaTour; sch S B Irwin,
for Louisburg.
At Tarket Aug 17, ship Ruby, for Toye, for Nora Scotia. From Buenos Aynes, July 11, bark Arizona, Foets, for the Channel. From New York, Aug 19, schs Hewa, Mc-Lean, for St John; Erie, Brown, for do; 20th, schs Phoenfx, Newcomb, for Windsor; John M Plummer, Ingalls, for St Andrews and Grand Manan; Potance, Page, for Halifax.

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Sailed. Bridgewater, Aug 11, sch Exception ix, for Buenos Ayres. West Bay, Aug 19, a s Sapolla for Garston

ooks, for Garston. SM, bark Lincelles, Razeto, for Swansea.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

ock, Aug 17, bark Meta, Abra

At Greenock, Aug 17, bark Meta, Abraham-sen, from Paspebiac. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, str Dahome, from Halifax via St Johns, NF. GREENOCK, Aug 19, Ard, str John Bright, nom Newcastle, N B. PRESTON, Aug 19 - Ard, bark Carrie L Smith, from Hillsboro; Enterprise, from Go. At Liverpool, Aug 18, bark Hermod, Fred-richsen, from Pugwash. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19-Ard, strs Huntchif, from St John for Manchester; Gallis, from Montreal.

A. Aug 12-Ard, sch Jennie from Baugor, Me; 14th, str Duar, m Hallfax, and cleared 15th for At Prestod, Frindstone Isla Aug 19, bark Try, from

Arindstone Island. At Swarsea, Aug 18, bark Daphne, Uhris-isnsen, from Sheet Harbor; 19th, bark Vega, Karleson, from Chatham, NB. Sailed.

Sailed. From Black River, Jam, Aug 5, sch Lena Pickup, for Chaster, Pa. From Melbourne, June 23, bark Stillwater, Thurber, for Newcastle, NSW. NEEDLES, Aug 18-Psd, ship Nicole Ac-seme, from Southampton for Bangor. Trom Liverpool, Aug 17, ship Fred E Scam-meil, Morris, for Sapelo. From Barrow, Aug 17, bark Vanadis, Alistrom, for Shediac. GREENOCK, Aug 16-Sid, str Louisiana, for Newcastle, NB. Prom Belfast, Aug 16, bark Vanse, for Jordan River (not as before.) Prom Cardiff, Aug 19, bark Don Quixote, Johannesen, for Pictou.

MARINE MATTERS. 3.

Michael Construction of the second state of th Bark Emma R. Smith was having forward house raised and undergoing other repairs at the Erie Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13. Sohr. Harry W. Lewis was in the Erie Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 10, having top sides refastened and caulked. She had been in dry dock on Aug. 3 and had bottom coulked and painted. Ship Treasurer was at Townsend & Dow-ney's yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16, re-ceiving new main and between deck water-ways and having topsides retreenalled. She will have foremast removed for examination and repairs.

and repairs. Says the New York Maritime 17th: Capt. Sam Reynard returned York Aug. 11 from Portland, to wh he took the bark Golden Rod. A'm of his friends were expecting to have ber of his friends were expecting to have a good time with the captain on his raturn with a good fee for the service. But Captain McBride of the bark refused to pay him and left him the option of suing himself if he wanted to collect his money, so the water cooler at Coenties Silp and Water street is doing extra dury.

rom New Haven for St John. Sid, sch Flash, for St John. CITY ISLAND, Aug 20-Ecound south, sch Urarus, from Hillsboro, NB. Pad, schs Georgia, from Hillsboro for New From Perth Amboy, Aug 20, sch Bessie A. Bullerwell, for Canning. tra duty. ntalum & Co. have p

E. Landalum & Co. have purchased from the Oliver Emery estate the bark Akhlow. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Her new owners have not yet de-clided what they will do with her. Sub. Decorra, Capt. Barry, from Boston for Machias (hefore reported stranded on Black Head), was hauled off at high water by tug S. B. Jones and beached. The vessel is ohated badly and full of water. Steamer Turret Crown, from Montreal for Sydrey. C. B., got ashore at Whitehead on the 17th, but was floated and returned to Quebec leaking.

here to load lumber

Bark Ascalon comes he r Buenos Ayres at \$9.50. Barkin, Frederica, now

tor Buenos Ayres at \$9.50. Barkin, Frederica, now on her way here, Will take a cargo of deals to Dundalk at 55s. Steamer Taymouth Castle left Bermuda st lour o'clock on Saturday afternoon (schedule late) and will be due here tomorrow. Steamer Jacob Bright, from New York for Inagua, etc., before reported ashore at Egg Island, is hung by the head, and lies in an axposed position. She continues tight. Shab William Law, Capt. Abbott, from New York, has arrived at Shanghai with the loss of some sails, having encountered a tymboon.

Passed Low Point (Sydney Light), Aug 18, str Clo from Newcastle, N B, for Sydney. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 18, barktn Fred-erica, Ryder, from Sydney for St John: Passed Sycney Light, Aug 19, strs Turret Chief, Taylor, and Krim, from Sydney for Monireal; Delta, Kennedy, from Sydney for St Johns, Nid; Clis, Luchette, from Sydney port of ba

The portwardens on particle found ey of the s. s. Petunia. They found airs made at St. Johns, Nfd., set airs made at St. Johns, Nfd., set

for Dublin; Arminster, from Montreal for Sycney; French warship Laclochetrie, from Newfoundland for Sydney. In port at Flo Janeiro, July 19, ships Kings Couniy, Salter, from Noriolk; bark Birnam Wood, late Smith, from Pensacola; Macri-handsh, Cain, from Rangoon; Loande, Dodge, from Cardiff for Hong Kong. Passed us at Delaware Breakwater, Aug 19, str H M Pollock, Newman, from Fort de France for Philadelphia. Passed Sydney Light, Aug 20, strs Bruce, Delaney, from Port Au Basque for North Sydney; Cape Breton, Reid, and Turret Age, from Montreal for Sydney; Consellife, oon. The City of Philadelphia is the name he steamer which will make a few trips Castport pending the getting ready of egular line which Messre. Newcombis or

n't, Maine and New Brunswick and Nova sotia. She is a new steamer, built at Wil-ington, Del., in 1896, and is 140 feet long, 17 feet wide, 10 feet deep, and 542 tons ross, and was built by the merohamis of hiladelphia to run in opposition to the Clyde me of staumers between that city and New York. The steamer Pentagoet is being over-hauled to be also used by the company.

ewhat reckless youth who had A somewhat recitess youth who had enlisted for the war and had spent his lime in camp in writing home for money, finally sent this telegram as a "clincher:" "Father.-Leg shot off in sham battle. Send all funds you can."

Too many people are looking for a chance to slt down. If you get along, you must keep on your feet. Don't quit work because you feel like the devil.

to finish up this s Grain is ripening fast, and a good leal of it is ready to cut. Rust is affecting grain and potatoes, and it is feared the wheat crop will be a roor

LINCOLN, Sunbury Co., Aug. 19 .school reopened Monday under the nanagement of Alva B. White of Oro Monday nocto, who has had charge for the

ast three years. The annual picnic in aid of the Church of Eagland building fund will be held at Fredericton Junction on Wednesday, Aug. 24th. The steam acht Annie Currier with covered barge in tow, will leave Oromocto at 1.30 a. m. and return the same even-

George Trie and Abner Hayward have been appointed delegates, with Howard True and Harvey True as stitutes, to attend the fourth dis rict meeting of the Free Baptist

chief meeting of the Free Baptist church at Patterson settlement the second Friday in September. Mrs. J. B. McClean of Centreville. Carleton Co., has been visiting friends in Lincoln. Mrs. Samuel Cook and children of Fredericton are visiting Mrs. C.'s brothers, George and Abner Hayward. Edward McElveney's little boy is ill

with typhoid fever. Henry Nevers, who has been quite ill, is slowly re-covering under the care of Dr. Peake of Oromocto.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 18. —Rev. George W. Foster gave an able discourse Sunday night on the dif-ferent evils of the world, but most particularly on the evil of intemper ance.

Mrs. Emily Golding and Mrs. Dun-wack and child of St. John are stopping at the Woodville house. , Harry Woods of Welsford is ship-ping quite a lot of berries from this wharf for the American market. He

as two teams engaged to do the

The Queens County Sunday School convention is to be held at McDonald's point, near mouth of Washademoak take, on August the 29th and 30th, commencing at 2.30 p. m. the 29th.

Grain is ripening very fast and promises a big crop. School opened here on Monday. Miss Roderick of St. John is the teacher.

teacher. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Aug. 19.— The body of Cyrus Hicks, who was drowned while bathing near Boston last week, was brought home this afternoon Mr. Hicks was a promis-ing young man about twenty-two years of age, and a son of Louis Hicks of this place His funeral will take place on Sunday and the services will be conducted by the Rev. York King. This is the second son Mr. Hicks has lost within a short time, Hicks has lost within a short time, as about a year ago another son was The infant child of Lawrence Sears ught home from Boston to die,

died on Tuesday from cholera infan-tum. There is a great deal of illness among children and a number of among children and a humber of deaths have occurred. The Sabbath school convention will take place on Friday, Sept. 9th, and the Baptist convention for New Brunswick will take place on Satur-day, Sept. 10th.

day, Sept. 10th. Posters are out for the races on

Miss Mildred Tyrwhitt, who has been enjoying a fortnight's visit at "Beau voir," left on Thursday to join he father, Lt. Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., a the junction, where they will proceed to their home in Brantford, Ont. The colonel made many friends during his short visit, and left much improved

in health. He left for Sackville, or

Adolphus and Robert Beckwith of Somerville, Mass., with their sister, Miss Eliza Beckwith, are visiting friends at Oromocto. Mrs. James S. White is recovering from her recent illness. The Mitchell boom will be oper again this week. It will take about three weeks to finish the work of raft-

Knights of Pythias will begin tomor-row morning, with every section of the world, where there is a grand lodge, represented. The national en-campment of the uniform rank was formally opened this afternoon. Near-ly ten thousand uniformed men are in camp. The supreme temple, Rath-hone Sisters will onen Wednesday ing and bracketing. Rev. R. W. Colston will deliver an interesting historical lecture on the Early Settlement of the Town of Mangerville, on the afternoon of the 31st inst., in the lower hall in connec-tion with the one hundred and nineng and bracketing. bone, Sisters, will open Wednesday morning, and the attendance will be morning, and the attendance will be greater than ever before. The im-perial palace, Knights of Khorrassan, began this morning, and will last four days. The supreme lodge, Pythian Sisterhood, will open tomorrow morneenth anniversary exercises of Christ burch. Dr. F. W. Ryan and his wife, ing Windsor, N. S., came here on wheels on Friday and left per Victoria on

Saturday. Chas. R. McNally, a young divinit student of Acadia college, and son of J. G. MoNally of Fredericton, preached very acceptably in the Bap-tist church on Sunday. Mrs. Dr. G. H.Parker and two child-

ren will leave for their homes in Quebec on Tuesday. Mrs. R. D. Wil-mot will accompany them as far as St. John. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 22.

The Century road club held very The Century road club held very successful races this evening. There were a number of events. The five mile race for the Oak Hall medal de-veloped the most interest. It was taken by Geo. Barrett, who easily bested the field; time, 13 min. 41 secs. Barrett, Coleman, Thomas, Staples and Camber go to St. John tomorrow, and will compete there on Thursday. and Camber go to St. John tomorrow and will compete there on Thursday. Just now there is a great demand here for guides and callers for moose hunting. The season opens Septem-ber 1st and already about every guide and caller has been engaged for the whole season. Among those who will hunt in Miramichi district are P. N. Graham of Surrey, England; Major Hallows and wife, also of England; Gordon Parker and another of Wo-burn, Mass.; W. M. Kedder and A. Enos of New York; A. Weeks of In-diana; Mr. Foote of New York and Clark of linen thread fame. These are only a few of the parties known, but every district is already taken for the season. A number of callers are already engaged from Maine. John, Bodkin, Capt Macdonnell and R. F. Randolph leave this week for the headwaters of the Neplayuit for a three weeks hunt.

the headwaters of the Nepisiguit for a three weeks hunt. It is understood that Yerxa & Co., grocers, of this city are in financial difficulties and will probably make a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are over \$3,000: estimated assets, \$1,700: The principal creditors are in Fred-ericton and St. John. ricton and St. John.

Every man is so weak himself that it is a wonder that he is not more will-ing to forgize faults due to weakness.

and Mrs. Stone of St. John is visiting friends there. Large numbers are staying at Hall's Harbor this season. Every house is said to be filled. Hon. Dr. Borden is at his home in Canning for a few days. THE K. OF P'S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—The bi-ennial meeting of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias will begin tomor-

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CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 22 .- The

nichi yacht club raced this after-

n for the Stewart championship nent from Black Brook to Oak

Point and return. The contestants vere: The Maude, Jas. Miller; Oriana,

were: The Maude, Jas. Miller; Oriana J. L. Stewart; Thetis, Wm. Stephen-

son; Spray, Thomas Young. There

was a good sailing breeze, the yachts

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sailing free on the way down and close hauled on the return. The Oriana led from the start to the finish, winning by half a mile. THE TURF.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.-Two stake races took place this afternoon up into seven heats, was won by King Malcoim of Boston. The 2.19 pace went off in straight heats to Moth Miller of Lancaster, Mass. Summary: 2.40 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; King Malcoim, 1; Leach Boy, 2; Bertheld, 2 Time 2.15, 1-2; 2.17 1-4; 3. Time, 2.18 1-2; 2.15 1-2; 2.17 1-4; 2.16 1-2; 2.17 3-4; 2.21 1-2; 2.23. 2.19 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Moth Mit-ier, 1; Cold Bath, 2; Little Girl, 3; time, 2.14 1-2; 2.13 1-2; 2.16 3-4.

Half the people can't write legibly, or spell, yet we continue to spend a great deal of money on "higher edu-cation."

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EDGARTOWN, Aug 19-A government of cer is here from Newport upon special chartered sch William Lewis to destroy wi dynamite the wrecks of schs Angola at Cro Rib, and Encosisor at Great Round Shoe and other sunken hulks, which menace nay getton over the shoals. sham battle. Send all funds you can." To this the old man replied: "Sen.— Don't know your number, but wooden leg goes to you by express. If it doesn't fit, get camp carpenter to plane it. Best love. All well here.— Atlanta Constitution.

Sir Briardene, from Halifax for Penartl o čate lat 45.08, ion 52.38. ph Citle lat 45.08, lon 52.38. Bark Belfast, from Troon for Campbellton N B, Aug. 15, lat 52, lon 19. Bark Helmi, from London for St. John, Y B, Aug 15, lat 52, lon 19. Bark G S Penry, Dagwell, from Belfast fo Newcastle, NB, Aug.9, lat 49, lon 50. Bark Kebtlgera, Berg, from Montrose fo Bay Chaleur, Aug 16, lat 44.44, lon 58.22. Bark Valona, Murray, from Liverpool fo Richibucto, Aug 11, lat 47, lon 43. Bark Belfast, Edwartsen, from Troon fo Campbellton, NB, Aug 15, lat 52, lon 19. Bark Helmi, Aberlund, from London fo St John, Aug 15, lat 52, lon 19.