LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Times corows:- The German Emperar is makcella erstor of the Order of Jesus has presunably more far-reaching politi-France. According to the pan-Cer man'e programme, millions of Catholic subjects are destined to pass under the way of the Hohenzollerns, and the whole foreign policy of the German

mirture of pan-Germanism an possible to conceive of its develop but the help of that section of the Roman Catholic clergy whose revived political activity has of late years worked marvels in different parts of the continent. If Germany really entertion attributed to her in Holland and In South America the Jes-Their position there today is serve as the vanguard of pan Germanm it is quite possible there may yet be plenty of opportunity for the appli-cation of the Monroe doctrine. It wil thus be seen the danger to be anticipated from the activity of the German aiser and his priestly allies is by no means confined to France." It ought many other countries. for it would be instrument of political and economic

OTTAWA, Sept. 13-Some feeling has been excited in Ottawa University circlas by the appearance of a brochure setting forth the alleged need of a university for English-speaking Cath-olics. The writer claims that for years the influence of the English-speaking element of both the staff and manage verely criticizes Rev. W. J. Murphy, science department in November last. The rector when seen expressed the hope that little attention would be paid to the anonymous publication. He pointed out that 20 years ago there was not one Oblate of the English speaking race in the university, while present there are twelve.

There never were so many English eaking teachers as now. With regard to the abolition of the science de partment, Father Murphy says that it could not be maintained with justice to the students and credit to the university, and it was considered better to

BUFFALO, Sept. 13-Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, the prominent young Polish physician, has just returned home here from Fort Pelly, South Saskatchewan. Two weeks ago he was called from ffalo to go all that distance to at-W. O. Gorski of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. When the Pro-vincial physicians announced that they could do nothing for the lieutenant his aderewski, wife of the famous planist, wired for Dr. Fronczak. The Buffalo man treated him for a week. He left Fort Pelly a few days ago with failed. Lieut. Gorski was on the road to recovery.

WALKERVILLE, Ontario, Sept. 13 .-Luther Massey, of Talladega, Alaba-ma, through an advertisement in a Chicago matrimonial paper, got into correspondence with Miss Lillian Smith of Windsor, Ont. The correspondence resulted in "Miss Smith" becoming engaged to Massey and preparations be-ing made for their wedding. To save the expense and trouble of a long id she had removed, Lillian advised Massey to send her the money and she frould go to Talladega. Massey was started for Walkervills. Lillian, however, cannot be found here or in Wind-

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- King Sisowath and his suite, dressed in the resplendent uniforms made for them in France, have safely landed at Pnompenh, the capital of Cambodia.

Their uniforms excited as much endasm and astonishment in Pnompenh as their sampots and jewelled owlers" did in Marseilles.

The King made a long speech to his subjects, in which he told them that nost wonderful of the glories he experienced in his travels were the lift at the Eiffel Tower and che pagne. His majesty has taken 100 dozen bottles of the wine home with him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Scpt. 13.—If Batthing Nelson had beaten Joe Gans at five wives. ship, a bride would have been his. But defeated, bruised and sore from crown to belt, he has also lost his sweetheart Miliss Blanche Savoy, an actress of ileago, whe came a long way from Michigan's shore to cheer Nelson in Ms battle with Gans, sat in the front at the ringside, and throughout the long fight her voice could be heard urging the Dane to win. It was ar-renged there should be a wedding if ness in the capital city of Saskatche elson won. Not once during the contest did Miss Savoy fing in her support

of the white boy.

But when at dusk Gans was declared the winner, she left the ringside witha word of comfort for the Dane the next morning she left Goldfield. Another woman at the ringside d for the Dane. She was from Los Angeles. Possibly Nelson will not miss the Chicago sweetheart very

Miss Savoy is the girl whom Nolan prevent her from getting to the ring-side for the fight. She was determined and defied the manager, reacting Goldfield the day before the buttle.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-At a meeting of the Eristol Chamber of Commerce, hile discussing perferential trade hithin the Empire, Davies Bristol said that while having due regard to our foreign trade, we ought to give our attention to colonial trade, as it was this trade which could most hopefully be fevelored. Joseph Walton, M. P., arwhich we could set up a perferen- DR. OHASE'S CINTMENT.

tial trade with even Canade. E Paries. P., replied that the preference g'v-us by Caned' had increased our exports thither by over a hundred per

A. J. Hohem argued that we co give Canada no profesence without raising the price of our people's food and Canadian manufacturers would stoutly resist the admission of our goods on any terms which would be ins them into real competition with their own. Any such operation would Among the resolutions reaftirmed wa one in favor of cheaper postage with Canada, so as to afford British nertrade opportunities as that enjoyed with the United States ones.

NEW HAVEN, Cont., Sect. 14-To prised his freshmen friends in Yale by marrying Miss Josephine C. Birney las If proceedings that were formally be marriage he will return to Yale.

Norton is now in Europe, and has heen there for several months by or Belgium, the ultramontanes in those ders of his father, Edwin Nortor, of countries cannot fall to give her val. New York. He came here a year as seen altogether beets our expectations unble assistance, to say nothing of the and entered Sheffeld Scientific School. When I was here before Bering was ney, a tall, pretty blonds salesgirl in a dry goods store, who acted as a close model because of her fine physics; proportions, She is about two years older than her husband, who is only

After a brief eagagement Norten an the girl slipped away on January 13 to Bridgeport and were married by a justice of the peace. The justice agreed to keep the wedding a secret until af- present to act as maid of honor to Mrs. ter Norton should be graduated from Yale, but the statute which requires reports of such ceremonies to be made onthly to town clerks of the home towns of contracting parties forced publicity. Then Norton's father and here and took him away. Mrs. Norton, Jr., has remained at her

home, and returned to the store where' she sold dry goods. Detectives have kept close watch of her movements, and allegations of intemperance and other and more serious offences committed on several dates in Hartford are set up the complaint. Through her attor ney she said today that she had been aware that she was being shadowed and that she was innocent of any misconduct, but was the victim of a conspiracy. She threatened to sue her father-in-law for alienating her hus-

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—The speaker of the house of commons has received the official report from the chief justice and Mr. Justice Russell that the election of Hon. Mr. Fielding for Queens-Shelburne has been declared void. The report is accompanied by the minutes of the judges as required by the Controverted Election Act. The speaker will issue his warrant to the clerk of the crown in chancery who will at once ssue the writ for a new election. s probable that the date for the election will be fixed for the second week

The farmers from up river have received unusually high prices for pro-

Potatoes are selling for \$1.40 and \$1.60 per barrel. Up to a week ago they brought about \$1.80 per barrel, a very high price indeed. Last year, at this Large quantities of barrels of potatoes apiece. Oats and buckwheat are scarce, these crops up river have been so poor. Maugerville and Sheffield crops have umbers come from these places,

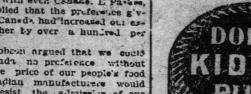
much cheaper for some time to come The price of potatoes will probably drop a few cents in the course of

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14-A despatch rom Cardston, Alta., says: There are nany who know that polygamy is still practised in this province, and proof of the same has just been unearthed by the North-West Mounted Police, A Jtah Mormon came here with one of ed for in the United States. He came with wife No. 2, and No. 1 followed. The child of No. 1 fell sick, and he visited his other household. The police forbade this custom, but agreed to take no action provided he would live with No. 1 only. This he refused to do, and matters were this week referred to Ottawa. Other instances have been ferreted out by the North-West Moun ed Police. Several Mormons have left Taylorville, Alta., is named after J. I. in Canada, and an apostle in Utah until recently. He was deposed a short time ago, it being known that he had

REGINA, Sept. 14.-A sensation caused in the city this afternoon was created by the publishing in the Standard of a story to the effect that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy had con ed to the city his opinion on the union station project, to the effect that such a proposition could not be entertained by the Canadian Pacific, which had She registers 1,132 tone gross and 1,635 already ample facilities for doing busiwan. Asked as to whether the repor was correct, the president said it cor tainly was. His company, he said, possessed all the facilities they require and are at present the only company bringing trade into Regin William Whyte, second vice-president, and the directors present spe same effect. This is a matter which the citizens of Regina have very much at heart, and the news is a blow especially as a notification was received today from the Railway Com ssion to the effect that that body has

no jurisdiction along these lines. Reminded that William Mackensia resident of the Canadian Northern claims half the Rogina yards by rea on of his purchase of the Prince Albert

Dr. Chase's Olsi.
mentia a certain
and goaranteed
curoforoach and



branch, Mr. Whyte said that there The Qu'A., L. L. and S. R. Rallway only entered Regirs by sufference and had no claims south of Dewdney street. Of the party present, Henry Joseph said that he had not been in the West for eighteen years, when the line was in its infancy. "Much as we have heard in the East of the wenderful deelopment of the West, what we have When I was here before Regine was a mudicele. Now you have spiended streets and buildings, and are the wonder town of the West."

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14.-What might have been a matrimonial tangle that would surely have found its way into the courts was averted today by the narrowes: kind of a margin, when Judge Macon all but married John W. Scott to Miss E. N. Ellett, who was Contbelle Gary, the bride.

As Miss Ellett is younger than Miss

Gary the judge assumed that she was the bilde and addressed all his questions to her. The judge did not notice that Miss Elictt failed to answer, and Carl Conway, his brother in-law, came was surprised when the bridegroom interrupted the ceremony near its con-clusion to designate his bride. The marriage service was then begun all

Miss Ellett was very much flus by the incident as rumors are rife that she is engaged to be married soon. According to reports received from Eastport and Lubec, sardines are to e very plentiful this season factories are getting ready for the rush which will start in about three weeks Herring of all sizes are plentiful, and this is taken as a good sign that the sardine market will be well supplied. Other kinds of fish which are plentiful at present are halibut, cod dock and mackeral. Large herring are selling for 36c. per dozen. Halibut bringing 15c, per pound, and cod and haddock 5c. per pound. These are the which prevail in the retail Smelts are quite scarce and are

selling for 10c. per pound. that he did not think the sardines would be as plentiful in local waters this year as last.

GALT, Sept. 13.-A touching instance of wifely courage and solicitude and revealed in the case of Sophia Johannsen, a young Armenian, who applied to the chief of police this afternoon to aid in restoring her husband to her. little woman bore in her arms an 18months-old babe. She told a pathetic story, which affected even the time, they could be purchased for \$1.25. grim policeman, as it certainly did other listeners. She was married to Franz quoted above. Turnips and squash are selling for the same prices as last to America, and lived in New York, when the military surgeons had year. Cucumbers are very plentiful, but presently moved to Providence, R. and are selling for one and two cents I. Here the husband, who is an ironworker, left his young wife and babe, in fact, it has been many years since and disappeared. The woman, penniless, set out to find him, and her mission led her in turn to Montreal, been about the best of any on the Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and Galt. iver. The greatest quantities of cu- She earned enough money working at each place to pay her way to the next. Butter, cheese and eggs are high, and In Galt she discovered the faithless it is not expected that they will get man, whom she declares she fondly loves and wishes to be reunited with. She had no clue to his whereabouts but followed from city to city blindly, but with intention that at last her search would be rewarded. Johannsen. a big, brawny fellow, would assign no reason for descriing his wife, but said he would take the infant. The mother clung to her child, and tearfully de-clared she would keep it. Then she pleaded softly with the great, hulking husband in Alsace French to be good to her and care for the babe. He only grunted. The man will be up before ludge Blake to answer a charge of non-

BOSTON, Sept. 13.-The four-masted schooner which is long overdue at St. Ann's Bay, C. B., from this port is the Edwin R. Hunt of Bath, Me

A despatch from Sydney last night stated that it was feared the schoone "Albert S. Hunt" had gone to the bottom with all hands. Inquiry here name, and today it was learned that the missing schooner is the Edwin R.

The Hunt left Boston four weeks ago oday in ballast for Cape Breton to load gypsum for Chester, Pa. The trip from this port to Cape Breton ually is made by sailing vessels in a week. There is much anxiety here regarding the missing craft.

The Hunt was commanded by Capland the Letter. Upon such a question conference. Rev. W. V. Kelley, D. D., tain Sargent, who had a crew of a sethe Secrifice of the Mass there is no of New York, for many years editor of dozen or more. The big vessel built in Bath, her home port, in 1932.

MERCY FOR THE CRIMINAL

(Philadelphia Press.) "Judge," pleader the convicted man 'do what you please with me, but don't send my wife to jail, too, Let 'er go

ly. "You go to the penitentiary and she to the house of correc-" "Oh, that's all right," interrupted the nan. "I was afraid you'd put us in

A colonel and a captela were shooting ogether. The colonel walked some distance in advance of the captain. dealy a flock of birds arose, and the captain, letting drive, spattered shot all about his superior officer. The captain hastened forward shouting his apolo gies. The colonel with a grim smile picked a shot out of his arm and said, "Look here, what are you out after today? Paitridge or promotion?"

Walter S. Fairweather, of Main street, representative for the Farcett foundries, Sackville, who has been so seriously ill for almost two months with typhold, is improving.

ROMAN GATHOLIC

Rev. Dr. McCarthy was today conse-crated archbishop of Halifax with elaborate ceremonies. Dr. McCarthy is a native of Halifax. The celebrant of the pontifical high mean was Moneig-Sbaretti. Among the clergy who took part were. Monomors S. Rari-cot; Montreal; Camy, St. John; Cameron, Antigonieh; Varrelly, Chatham; Emers, Valleyfield; Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa; Drs. Pace and Sheehaa, of the Washington University, and Father McGodrier, of Brooklyn. he postifies! vespen in the aftern the sermon was prenched by Father Connelly, of Guelph, Ont., a former schoelrate of Dr. McCarthy. The clergy of the diosess presented the new archbishop with a golden chalice, and

the laity a check for \$3,500.

ROME, Sept. 10.—The meeting today of the society of Jesus was opened after a short prayer, with a specifi in Latin by Father Werns, the newly elected general of the society, who summarized the programme of the or-der in its complete fields of religious, moral and educational work. Father Werns ended his address by conveying to all present the apostolic benediction as he had been charged to do by the

NEW YORK, Sept . 8 .- Archbisho John M. Farley was among the passen gers who arrived today on board the steamer "Campana" from Liverpool The steamboat "Capheus" with over two handred Catholic elergymen and laymen of New York, met the steamer dewn the boy and accompanied it to the dock. The Archbishop was asked about the Pope, and replied: "He is quite well. I saw him three

times." Speaking of the French situation Archbishop Farley said: "Either the government will compromise with the elergy before Dec. 11, or the French will be stripped of all they have. The feeling of the French clorgy on the subject may be well illustrated by what Monsignor Lecot and others of the clergy said: "We have written 'no surrender' on our banner. We are ready to be stripped of everything, and if that is done we will begin all over again and evangelize France as the ostles did."

Mgr. Farley continued: "You know that a few bad men can make more noise than a whole city. It is all nonise to suppose that there is no faith in France. The bad element among the laity at the head of the governmen have encouraged all this confiscation of church property that they might benefit thereby. I will give you an instance: A group of men made 15,000,-Convent of the Sacred Heart alone. This confiscation business is simply game of stealing on the part of irreligious men-not even Christians."

THE ANGLICAN

Sir Edward Russell, who is an inerful journalist, has been complain came down on the Elaine yesterday. Johannsen three years ago, in France, in an interview in The Treasury, that in which country they had taken repreachers, nowadays use texts as mottoes rather than as portions of Scripentially, he suggests that this habit discourages Bible reading. "How can we," he asks, "expect Bible reading when the ser as do not really choose the Bible as a basis of teaching." Sir Edward Russell urges the desirability of clear expository sermons. He complains that miracles are too rarely handled from the pulpit. Laymen frankly dis-cus the possibility of miracles in clubs and over dinner tables, but preachers rarely grapple with them.

The English Anglican weekly press is to suffer another loss. Church which some months ago came under the management of The Guardian, has ceased to exist separately, having been incorporated with The Guardian. For thirty-five years the paper held an honorable place as an organ of the Evangelical cestion of the Church of England. Through its pages Earl Nelson has made his appeals for Home

"Parliament must again step in," The Layman says, "and with a strong hand confirm to the church the blessings of the Reformation of which Lord Halifax and his friends are seeking to deprive us," But that Parliament will ertainly never do. The Anglican Church has long ceased to be the National Church, and Parliament—a con-glomeration of all denominations and no denomination—is wholly incompetent, even were it willing, to undertake showed that there is no vessel of that a new Reformation of the Church. The best thing Parliament can do for the Auglican Church is to 'loose her and let her go," and the laity would then make short work of the traitors in the Protestant camp.

Lord Halifax makes it perfectly clear that there is between the two parties a gulf which cannot be bridged, and the sooner the fact is recognized by room for compromise. The Church of the Methodist Review, is the represent England at a momentous crisis in her tative of the Methodist Episcope history repudiated the Mass, and Engingly see it re-established amongst us. pastor of the church where the Gen just reached the ripe age of ninety- copal Church, South, held its sessions In the year 1701 was founded the So- conference of that denomination, ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Its special object was to assist the work of the church in the colonies both among the visit. English settlers and the natives. 206 years the society has done its work nobly, and nowhere did it labor more faithfully than in Canade. The present secretary, Bishop Montgomery, is now here, and will address a gathering of Montrealers in Trinity Church on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. Dr. Montgomery is one of the most conspi-sous personages in the Anglican communion today. In 1889 Rr. Montgomery was consecrated Bishop of Tasmania. He resigned his see in 1991 to take up his present work, and in 1965 the King appointed him Prelate of the Order of St. Michael and St.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

her lost its greatest ornament. For more than thirty years he had been blind, but despite his affliction nothing could dissuede him from entering the runistry. After eighteen years of service in a quiet country parish he called to St. Bernard's church in Edinburgh, which has 1,700 on its roll of ommunicants, and where his great work as a preacter was done. hearing him on one occasion her majasty, Queen Victoria, said to

"Your life has been a sorely tried,

very be utiful one." Hie outside succes was the greater inward success. Sons whom he overthrew. His c quest made him a Greatheart for oth That he, deprived of eyesight, sho yet have won this inner sunshine the supremest encouragement dowscast souls, His faith, too, or the suprement of the suprement of the suprement dowscast souls, the suprement of through a mighty struggle. ginning of his ministry, he tells us, he had a black hour in which he lost grip of everything-of God and immortality. Out of that darkness he emerged to an ever brightening day, but the horror of the experience made him the best and most sympathetic of helpers to souls in similar straits.

Tie end was charactertistic. He was working to the very last. In the midst of his toll an apopiectic selzure struck hinr down. Without suffering, without lingering, he has passed into that inner sphere where his sould had so long

in the course of a significant discourse addressed to young men in Erskine church, the Rev. Dr. Mowatt declared that it was more than time that brut force should be ruled out of all manly sports. His advice to young men was: Whatever you take in hand, whether in business, amusement, or in private life, go in to win, by fair means, and on your merits.'

epresented by a general assembly, six synods, twenty presbyteries, 26,000 members. Preaching is done in more than ten different languages

The Egypt General Mission of th Irish Presbyterian church, which was request. started ten years ago by several young Baptist emigrants, now numbers forty workers who control nine schools, five book depositories and two medica stations, and return an income of \$14,-

THE BAPTISTS

The union of the Free Baptist Confer ence of Nova Scotia, with the United Baptist church of the Maritime Provinces has just been consumated and of which the Maritime Baptist speaks

"The Free Baptist Conference of Nova cotia which is now merged in the larger body has an honorable record. Through nearly three-quarters entury it has moved steadily forward, maintaining the faith delivered to it, and faithfully laboring for the extension of Christ's kingdom ment towards union has not beer hasty; every step has been well considered; and only when the brethrer were satisfied that the Lord's work entrusted to them could be better carried conjunction with the larger Baptist body did they decide to unite The decision when made was with characteristic heartiness. And the welcome they received from the united and was opened on June 16, 1889. nearty. That this union is of God there can be no doubt, That His richest blessing may res upon it, and the united body be greatly and increasing prospered in the work committed to it, let us all pray.

The Baptist Christian Eendeavor Societies in England have raised \$25,000 to put a new missionary ship, "Endeavor," in the place of the worn-out

THE METHODISTS

Rev. W. L. Watkinson is becoming very popular in the United States, where he has entered upon a full programme of work. He is to preach Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and in many Methodist churches, and he has promised to lecture at several of the Chatauquas, summer schools and leading theological seminaries.

A crowded gathers g in Windsor Hall church, Glasgow, on Monday night, testified to the popularity of Rev. T. Moreom Taylor, who leaves after thirteen years' service to take up work in Bradford. During the evening Mr. Taylor was presented with an address and a purse of gold, and in reply he specially thanked churches who had helped and cheered him in times of difficulty.

One of the most interesting features of a general conference is the visit of the representatives of other Methodist churches. This year the conference will be favored with the presence of

Rev. S. F. Collier, who has been so prominently identified with the city misison in Manchester, Eng., wil bear the authorities of the Church of Eng- the greetings of the British Wesleyan Church of the United States, and Rev lishmen churchmen today will not will- J. M. McCoy, of Birmingham, Alabama, Archbist op Bond, of Montreal has eral Conference of the Methodist Episone years. He is in excellent health a few months since, will carry the and attended church on Sabbath last. | message of fraternal greetings from the

In addition to delivering their me sages of greeting, these honored visitors will preach in the city during their

"The growth of the missionary enue has been phenomenal. It now slonary superintendent for the reaches \$465,000, or adding that of the lion dollars a year for missionary uses. ial Missionary Society of England. This I interpret as a mandate of the people to expand our work not only in the west, but in the foreign field."

The Rev. Dr. Rigg, now eighty-four time vigor and took an active part in all others who may be interested, at a the proceedings of the late conference public meeting called for tomorrow at Nottingham, and his counsel is a!- evening at eight o'clock, in the lecture ways sought for in difficult cases and half of Emmanuel Church. The Re when he speaks all is hushed and W. T. Gunn, M. A., chairman of the quict.

St. James Church, St. Catherine street, is the largest and most costly It is stated that of nearly three -

o st. john o EMI-WEEKLY 4,992 Columns a Year's Pages Twice a Week.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. If Paid in Advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS.

THE TURP, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. O SEND FOR A FREE COPY ... O

on Sabbath evening, September 3th., on the course of a significant discourse addressed to young men in Erskine thurch, the Rev. Dr. Mowatt declared

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent The Presbyterian church, in India, is to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. St. John, N. B

form plan, with the nave 120 feet long make haste to join their wiser brethof the church proper is 160 feet, and spectacle. rear, is 228 feet. The beautiful front facade is 100 feet wide. The greater tower is 192 feet high and the lesse one 142 feet. The exterior is of Credit Valley stone, trimmed with Nova Scotia sixth year, is blind and paralysed, but sandstone. The exterior measurements he retains his wonted cheerfulness are: Length, 253 feet; transepts, 106 even yet. Writing the other day to an feet; height to ridge of roof, 92 feet. old friend in Illinois, the famous sing.

The interior leaves nothing to be deling evangelist expressed thankfulness.

2,500 and a thousand more have crowd- comes to gather his loved ones he ed into the edifice on special occasions. My barque is on the billows but my The choir and a powerful organ are Savior is at the helm, and he situated behind the pulpit.

The edifice occupies an entire block of ground. It was commenced in 1887 and was opened on June 16, 1889.

THE CONCRECATIONALISTS The decadence of Congregationalism

the purposes of a museum, that the Con'lists.. Congregational church at Pretoria has Others..... 13,735 24,395 356,997 been sold to the Dowieites, that the leading Congregational church in Johanneaburg is reducing the stipend at-tached to its pastorate, and that the mother church of South African Congregationalism in Cape Town is resin-taining only a precarious evidence. ANOTHER FATALITY taining only a precarious existence. The issue of the South African Congregationalist which contains Mr. Moffat's melancholy article, that Caledon-Square church, Capetown has been closed, but that it is to be reestablished in the suburbs of the city These signs of a want of denominational vitality certainly seem to augur ill for the future of South African Congregationalism. Andover Theological Seminary, the

oldest and wealthiest of American theological schools, is losing its pres- was no eye witness to the affair, and tige, and in the opinion of even friend- the first knowledge of his death was ly critics, has outlived its usefulness, when a fallway employe on his way to The college has endowment funds am- work about 5 o'clock, found the re-The college has endowment funds amounting to £200,000, and lands and mains lying on one side of the rall, buildings valued at £50,000, but in five and the head completely severed at years it has graduated only twenty-one men, and of them only fourteen have entered the ministry. Thus the education of these men has cost about £3,006 a piece. It is suggested in the Boston Congregationalist) that geographical situation is against the Seminary's situation is against the seminary in the nead completely severed at the nead complete inary's future utility, and a proposal has been made that Andover should tion of the body, Mr. Spenser judged become a special college for training that death had occurred some hours become a special contege to the state of the it is suggested that Andover, which deceased was about 35 years of ago cannot find ways for spending its rev- and was well known at north end and enue, should meet this new need.

ciety arranging for immediate aggres-North Aibert street, and left the house are the Rev. Dr. Sanders, representing the American Missionary Association, keeping track of large numbers of American Congregationalists migrating to the North-West; the Rev. Williah Ewing, a graduate of the Congre gational College of Canada, now misern States of the Union, and the Rev. Women's Missionary Society revenue, Ernest R. Weekes, of London, Engwe have a return of nearly half a mil- land, the representative of the Colon The two latter gentlemen have spe the summer in the North-West making a careful survey, so far as permitted, of the vast territories; and they with Dr. Sanders, will report years of age, has lost little of his old the Congregationalists of Montreal and

committee, will also be present,

Methodist church in the Dominion. It thousand Congregational ministers in is an imposing example of the Gothic England, twenty-six hundred and fifty architecture of the style of the fourteenth century. It is built on the cruci- hundred and fifty would do well to and transepts 90 feet. The total length ren. A tippling preacher is a sorry

GENERAL.

Mr. Ira D. Sankey, now in his sixtysired in point of comfort or conveni-ence. The pews are arranged in full view of the pulpit from every point, including vast galleries on three sides. There is seating accommodation for "There'll be no dark valley when Jesus pilot me across the bar and land me

strings and join the everlasting tong of Moses and the Lamb." RELIGIOUS CENSUS .- 1901.

Is. of Prov. of Dom. of ont. Que. Can. Roman Cath ... 267,076 1,429 260 2,229 600 53.013 842.442 8.480 316.477 5,173 28,293 351,347 1,648,897 5,371,315

IN NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14-Charles Farrell, a teamster, died on the railway track last night, his head being completely severed from his body by the wheels of a train of cars. There

The lower part of the face was covered with blood and from the condi-Three prominent Congregationalists been driving for Maling and Co, up to will spend tomorrow in this city in Tuesday last, and on that day gave consultation with the executive of the up his position. He resided with his after tea last evening to take a walk. That was the last seen of him alive at the house. About a year ago Farrell's mother and sister died sudder a short time of each other and he was very much affected by the double fatality, in fact he showed some signs thought best to have him treated at the N. S. Hospital. He was quite rational there, however, though he con stantly referred to the death of his nother and sister, and was discharged. some weeks ago he was reported to have made an attempt to cut his throat with a razor and was sufficient ly injured to be sent to the hospital.

> When the blood of business is slack, telling advertisement will quicken the flow - L. Walker Thompson, N. Y.

Congregational Union of Canada, and chairman of the Canadian jubilce Bests the

THE G

time now to answe who have written n complexion troubles.
a handsome crop of frourn harvest at this
we shall deal with se other autumn comple who has been summ but too well. I want of all that I have no charming young cres freekle lotion, daubs nose, looks into the the freckles are still says, "Oh, pshaw, th whereupon she prom whole thing out of t the other hand, I ha use for the enterprisi who tries seventeen creams, lotions, salve to me afterward wo they were not pitiable One needs quite as sense in caring for th in any other phase o des that a beautiful great deal further skin, as I have ment twice before. It start mind and then has to wagaries of the stom not mean that cream haven't their very good

to do in making my But they will not do it autumn usually brings who has had an intern with a summer board She returns to town pinion of the seashore resort which has ruin matter of fact, she ha herself, for, as we are more and more, there means of escape from see how nicely we are canned meats. The sum eldom furnishes one fruit and the autumn want of healthy fru should aid the digest Its proper work The girl with bloto nefited by taking oranges and one lem gether in a glass and

, if she cannot take the skin shows angry ing from sunburn one teaspoonful to a gl taken an hour before of soda can also be thing before going to l lways advise this w lexion has a tendency for an outward appli blothchy condition be the following will be lotion is particu

fter the exposure to

Take of bitter almos

er when swimming

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.ary dispute has develop ada and the United St it is a water boundary. ment is over the locati national line of separ

After seizure of an A man's nets for poachin waters in Lake Erie, Se of the Keystone Fish C puted the charge of mander Dunn of the C igilant, to avoid furth red to cut off the dist to the infernational superinfend the placing on it if the fish companion buoys. Mr. Cchacht fer to the state depar ngton, stating that the of importance and the or fifty boats sailing ou to have their nets seize hough the fishermen be set them on the southe The state depar the case to the secretar ing Secretary of Stat menting on Captain Du

If a merchant should eliver his circular at es every afternoon could find that the cost les greater than the wspaper advertising .-