WERGER IN SIT JOHN B. OCTORED IN 1800.



SEVERE STORM

Luther A. Roby from Chev-, N. S., a Total Wreek.

Del., Oct. 11.-At daybreak ing the American scho Roby, from Cheverie, N. S. elphia with a cargo of plask near the point of Cape while a terrible northeast prevailing. The force of the so great that the vessel to pieces on the sands before ving men could get a line tr e of the crew lost their lives were rescued after an awful with the elements. Harr Milby, Thomas Simes nknown Norwegian sallor. se killed lost his life by bek by the mainmast when it

rvivors are: Captain H. R. of Boston, Mate Geo. Hop-Olsen. Alexander Melan and res. They are being cared crew of the life saving sta-. The bodies of those lost yet been recovered. Captain and the four members of his were rescued with him were of the sea after they had all hope of reaching shore Then the schooner went to five men managed to get deck house. On this frail. were buffeted about at the the enormously high sees as thrown to them and the now nearly exhausted, were ough the roaring surf to safety. A watch is being kept

Maloney and his men will Boston as soon as they have from their exhaustion. by was built at Boston to was 158 feet long and regis-

ons gross, 607 net. Del., Oct. 11.-A severe erly gale is raging all alons itic coast tonight, accompan in. About forty vessels are inside the Delaware breaksome of them are dragging saly near the bar, and there prospect that unless the ates there will be other disshipping in addition to the e schooner Roby, reported

ward bound bark Alice lost or and was dragging in a condition when the tugs and Hughes went to her restowed her to a place of

Pennsylvania and Delaware ts are anchored inside the ter, the weather outside beether too nasty for them. w report that enormous weeping into Indian River. life saving stations south of t send the information over ment delephone that the h sea is seriously interfer their work.

THE QUEEN. HALIFAX

(Special to the Sun.

Oct. 11.-Fire in the bath the Queen hotel this evening light damage to the building alarm to the guests. It was inguished. It was caused by the electric wires.

rd Haven, Mass., Oct. 11.-A rtheaster prevailed here to several tugs, including the and Mercury with barges, t of coasters are anchored disasters have been report

scope analysis has been ap-England to the determination instituent elements in alloys quantities. Tests can thus to objects made of precious without the injury which sult from a chemical analysis.

an's Prescription for Cure Weakness in Men.

man has suffered for many years akness that blights his life and after years of doctoring with of patent medicines and alleged k to him the power and physical seemed to him lost forever, he earth is to lift out of bondage are teday battling with a shatheir own secret follies, are sufferal torture that words cannot

rid has come to look at such suffa different light from former days,
regards them as unfortunate, not.
They have lacked moral osurage,
y be victims of inherited passion,
have acquired secret habits from
giates. But whatever may have
incentive that causes a man to
is being and iselate himself from
e needs a friend. He needs the
nd of fellowship and good cheer,
ong ts denounce him for his felly,
i equally useless to give him ade must have the hungry man's
t a stone, offered him. This is
end the prescription which made
n among men, free to say one whe
if it. I know the averagen that
men have to the leass semblance
tity, and I, therefore, send if the
on securely sealed in a plain enwithout marks to show where it
m. Thousands of men have writto say how glad they were to get
cription, and every mail brings enit reports of severe cases of physical
tured, and emaciated parts restortural strength.
The friend, do not sit and wonder ural strength.

y friend, do not sit and wonder afford to give away this valuable t write for it today. It is free to want every man to have it. Adther fullest confidence. THOMAS Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 330

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

The Rev. A. Falconer of Pictou Elected Moderator

Sermon by Rev. James McG. Mackay of Chatham-The New Moderator.

Pictou, N. S., Oct. 6.-The synod of the Presbyterian church of the mari-time provinces met in Knox church at half-past seven p. m. The mod-erator, Rev. James McG. McKay of Chatham conducted divine service and preached a sermon from 1st Cor., 1, the unity of the race in sin, its fatality and unversality. He then proceeded to unfold the great truths of the

1. Man's ignorance of sin, consequently the necessity of accepting God's testimony regarding it; the nature of sin, with its effect on social, civil and personal life, was graphically

2. The remedy for sin, the death of Jesus Christ, the necessity and efficacy of the atonement were especfally emphasized, and its relation to man's salvation stated. The divinity of our Lord manifested in the incarnation, or the doctrine of substitution, was the heart of the gospel.

3. The means of spreading this truth is the gospel, which implies divine sovreignty exercised in and through it; the powerlessness of human systems, philosophy, as shown in the moral life of nations, was contrasted with the orious results of redemption.

The roll of the synod being called a fairly large number responded. The retiring moderator briefly addressed the synod, and called upon the synod to elect a moderator, whereupon Rev. A. Falconer of Prince street, Pictou, nously elected.

The synod then settled down to business and will be busy for some

The new moderator is not only well known in the synod, but also in the general assembly, where he has long rendered important services. As pas-tor he has labored in Charlottetown, Trinidad Dartmouth and his present charge. He is eminently qualified for ciency of the synod.

fund, the augmentation, foreign mis-sion and joint meeting of home mission and augmentation committees met this afternoon and transacted the ordinary busienss in connection with these various departments of church

Among the visiting brethren from other synods were noticed Rev. Dr. W. C. Whittier, A. McAuley and J. M. Mc-

The meeting of synod here is not un usual, indeed Pictou may almost be regarded as the cradle of Presbyter-Many changes have taken place in Pictou within the past half century. Many beautiful residences adorn the town, but the busy multitudes of former days have passed away. The weather is dark and threatening, but the es of synod forget this, sur- it. rounded by the genuine hospitality of

Picteu, N. S., Oct. 7.-In the Presbyterian synod today Rev. James Sinclair presented a report of the committee on the state of religion. The report was very instructive and worthy of serious consideration of congre-

gations and sessions

The first question in the afternoon was the motion by Rev. E. Smith that the present method of entertaining the synod be discontinued. A spirited debate followed, resulting in deliverance maintaining the present system.

It was agreed that the next meeting of the synod be held in St. John's Rev. Printepal Pollock presented the

expenditure about \$12.850. Progress in every department of bursary fund endowing \$10,000. Dr. Burns' last gift of \$500 and his library was touchingly an-

nounced by the venerable principal.

The evening session was devoted to home missions. There are 258 fields in the synod, 38 of these being mission stations. The financial condition of the fund is unsatisfactory, the debt reaching alomst to \$5,000, is due to the extension of the work. Over \$12,000 was raised last year for this work; \$17,000 is needed for the present year. It is expected the Y. P. S. C. E. will contribute \$2,500 of the amount.

Rev. J. Ross in moving the adoption of the report referred to the splendid work being done by the various sections within the church and also the fine spirit shown by many of the people in New Brunswick in support of the work in that province. George Adam Sutherland of Doak-

town N. B. presented various phases of the work, which showed the necesaity of having continuous supply.

A. H. Campbell of Waterford, N. B., in St. John presbytery, spoke of the difficulities in the home mission field, especially emphasizing the need of the winter supply and the church build-

Rev. Wm. MacLeod of Labrador graphically described the work in that bleak coast.

At the close of these addresses the sum of \$145 was raised to aid in the building of the church at Waterford, N. B.

The report of the augmentation committee was presented by Rev. E. Smith.

Pictou, Oct. 8.—The Prebyterian synod today spent most of the time considering the foreign mission and college board reports. Changes were made in the boards of several of the Nova Scotia presbyteries. Pictou, Oct. 9.—The Presbyterian

synod met at 9 today. Dr. Sedgewick moved a resolution of congratulation to Dr. Macrae upon his recent appointment, which was carried unanimously.

The report of the committee on Sabbath schools showed the number of schools were 614; amount expended on schools over \$4,000; an equal amount was raised for the schemes of the church; average attendance about These figures are not complete, as 130 schools are unreported. The report of the committee on Approximation, mum. Of the niver stayed in wan place more that a week.—Life.

ented by Rev. J. McMillan; 234 socleties reported a total membership of about 11,000; over 3,500 members in full communion; over \$6,000 was raised, of which \$2,000 was given to

evoloe

the schemes of the church. Rev. T. Cumming spoke on the mat-ter of Sabbath observance. Rev. G. S. Carson presented the report of the committee on staistics, which is about the same as usual. There is a slight crease in the number of commuicants. An increase was noted in the attendance on prayer meeting and societies generally. There was a small decrease in the support of the schumes of the church, many congregations failing to contribute to many

The report of the committee on the W. and O. fund was presented by Dr. Patterson. About \$5,000 was raised, leaving a surplus of over \$1,-000 to be added to the endowment fund. This fund is in a very prosperous condition. Dr. Morrison presented the report

of the Hunter church building fund; \$16,000 has been given to aid the

work in grants and over \$21,000 in five loans within its history. fund is doing splendid work. The moderator then in a few well chosen words addressed the synod, which was closed with the ordinary services.

JOHN BRIGHT AND OTHERS.

We want to quote you a sentence from a woman's letter. Here it is: "I had no ease or comfort except when

my stomach was empty."

Now, isn't that strange? It is exactly contrary to nature. Animals and little children sleep when their stomachs are full, and most people rest bet-ter after having eaten food. Empty stomachs are commonly the uneasy ones; they are asking for somethin to do. To be sure the late John Bright said we could promote unnecessary hunger by eating every time the stor ach happened to be a trifle collapsed, just as we can cultivate an artificial thirst; but the facts observed by Mr. Bright do not disprove the rule.

Besides that, what are we going to do with such a tremendous consideration as this, for instance? We get all the position he now holds, and will our life and strength by way of the carefully guard the dignity and effito it comes to be a source of pain and committee on the A. and I. M. discomfort to us-why, where are we? It follows that we can only be comfortable so long as we are slowly starving to death. And starvation is not comfort. If it were, the human race would die out in a hundred years. Does this woman realize the importance of the thing she has said? Let us ask her to explain.

She is a young person, and writes a straight and intelligent letter. Here is the rest of it: "It was May, 1891, when I began to be ill. At first I had a sour taste in the mouth, and was constantly spitting up frothy water. After eating food of any kind I had an awful pain at my chest and heavy aching at the pit of my stomach. I never had a moment's ease until I had vomited it all up. For hours together I would be vomiting and straining until my sides were tired and sore with the labor of longed to Baltimore and that he had

count of the object of eating, and then scribes. Fill a metal jug with water, punch a hole in the bottom as big as a pin and set the jug away. After a An empty jug. But we have interrupted the lady.

She concludes, "Week after week, month after month, I went on in this way. I got so weak that for some time I had to leave the mill where I was employed. I consulted two doctors, one after the other. They gave me medicines, and advised me to re-strict my diet to particular kinds of food. I did so; still the sickness and report of the college board. The fin-ancial condition is satisfactory. The strength left me day by day."

Of course, we say, "To be sure it work in the institution has been very did. How could it possibly be other gratifying. The total endownment, wise with her? Life running out an wise with her? Life running out and none coming in. Heaven pity us all! A giant himself would soon be weak as a baby under that process." Well, Miss Crossdale finishes he

clear-headed little letter in a more cheerful strain. And we're glad she can and does. "After having been under the doc

tors' treatment for seven months." she says, "and spending many a pound in doctoring, my brother urged me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. -"Not from any faith in it on my part, but altogether from my brother's

persuasion, I sent to Messrs. S. Burch & Co., grocers, Manchester Road, and bought a bottle or two. In a few days I felt relief. My food didn't hurt me any more, and I was never sick again So I kept taking the Syrup, and was soon as strong as ever. (Signed) Clara Crossdale, 37 Manchester Road East. Little Hulton, near Bolton, Oct. 13th, 1893."

When Miss Crossdale said she had no ease save when her stomach was empty, she meant comparative ease She was not thinking or speaking of the future. Today—thanks to Mother Seigel-she doesn't desire that sort of ease. She is, and ought to be, more comfortable after taking the nourishment which a kind Providence appoints for us all

We hope that she may never again know the torments of indigestion and dyspepsia, for how dark and dismal they make life seem. Indeed they do.

CALLED TO ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Rev. A. Robertson, pastor of Sa. Andrew's congregation, New Glasgow, has received a unanimous cell from the large Presbyterian congregation in the city of St. John's, Nfd. This call is to the church whose reopening was recently attended by Rev. L. G. Macneill of St. John. The church is new and has a larger congregation than St. Andrew's church in this city. The people wanted Rev. Mr. Macneill to resume his charge there. The New Glasgow Chrontole hopes the New Glasgow congregation will prevate on Rev. Mr. Robertson to decline the call, as he is a very popular and able manister. He visited St. John's by invitation and preached there after the opening of the new church.

An educated English girl was mar ried recently to a rich Cinghalese mer-chant in Ceylon, according to the Hindoo rites. Her family raised no

objections. Bilse, the conductor of the popular concerts at Berlin, has just celebrated his eightleth birthday. SULLIVAN ON TRIAL

A Brother of the Prisoner Contradicts Testimony Given at the Coroner's Inquest.

Mrs. Mary McCann Positively Identifies Sullivan as the Man She Saw at

It is understood that there are twenty-five or thirty witnesses yet to be examined in the Meadow Brook murder case. One of the witnesses will be a man named McCann, who keeps a small hotel in St. John. According to McCann's story a man answering the description of John Sullivan called at his place on the Wednesday morning of the week following the tragedy, and got breakfast, for which he paid 25 cents. He had not enough change, and took a roll of bills from one of his socks, saying he had \$400 and kept it there for safety, as he feared he might be robbed. The same man came back Friday, saying he had been roboed, and wanted enough money to take him to the states. Sullivan was captured near Calais on the following Sunday, but the general impression here has been that he was in the vicinity of Calais all the week. If so, he could not have been the man seen by McCann. Sullivan told the constable who took him to Dorchester the other day that he would make a defende that would surprise people. He also volunteered the information that he was in his father's house early Friday morning, and after going to the pantry for something to eat, as des-cribed by his mother in her testimony, had gone to the sitting room and sat down to look over some papers which were in an envelope. While thus engaged he fell asleep, and was awak-ened by the whistle in the railway shops blowing for 5 o'clock. He then went to Legere's (at the other end of the town, nearly a mile from his father's house) to get a drink. He did not volunteer any information as to how he got to Moncton on the night in question, but said that in making his defence he would be obliged to sacrifice his character, intimating that he had been in some questionable re-

Moneton, Oct. 9.—John McCann, proprietor of the Prince Rupert hotel on Dock street, St. John, was the only witness in the Sullivan exami-nation this morning. McCann's story substantially was that on the morning of September 16th he was out at an early hour and saw a stranger at the depot. The stranger said he had been out all night and McCann asked him if he did not think a warm breakfast would do him good. The stranger said thank you, partner, and went with him and had breakfast. After eating the stranger pulled a roll of money out of his sock and said there was \$400 in it. Witness remarked that it was risky to carry so much money in that way, when the stranger said he had been out the night before and was afraid of losing

This is a frightful picture. Take acthink what is sure to be the end of ed he would not. The stranger seemsuch a state of things as this lady de- ed to be anxious to get out of the city quickly; one time he said he was going to Bangor and another time to Baltimore. They talked of week look at it. What will you find? | the Dutcher tragedy, and the stranger said they were all Catholics, and it was seldom anything like this happened among the Catholics. McCann replied that it happened among Catholics as often as among Protestants. He saw the same man again on Friday and asked him if he had not got away yet; the man then said he had lost all his money in the north end. Witness said the stranger seemed pretty full. When the prisoner stood dark moustache, but not so heavy a the prisoner's; he was also of a different build, being slight and tall. He swore positively that the pris-oner was not the man he saw, though the photograph shown to him as Sullivan's looked like the man. Witness' wife and two men, named Myra and Ogler, were there and also san him. When his wife saw the photograph of Sullivan she said it was the man who had been at their place.

There was no new evidence brought out at the afternoon session. A meeting of the electors tonight unanimously decided to instruct the city council to secure legislation exempting the Acadian Sugar Refining company from taxes for a period of

ten years in case the refinery buildings, recently burned, are rebuilt. The question of water rates was laid over for consideration of an adjourned meeting. examination of John E. Sullivan on the for oats, 20 cents for potatoes and 2 charge of murder, was continued on and 3 cents for mutton, when we pay Saturday by Daniel Sullivan, jr., a 10 to 12? Can it be possible that for brother of the prisoner. Witness con-

tradicted his evidence at the coroner's and did not know what time he got eight miles only. home, or whether it was daylight or Will some wise man tell me why dark when he went to bed, also that he did not awaken until next afternoon. On Saturday he swore that he was not at the restaurant; that he went straight home after leaving the Brunswick and on Prince Edward Islparty, went to bed between 1 and 2 o'clock, and got up about 9 o'clock in the morning. He said his memory had been bad at the inquest and this came to him since. He talked with his brother John on Friday after the fire, asked him when he came up, and his brother told him he came up

went to Petitoodiac and met John on the train and John gave him \$5; he,

before he went away.

Mary McCann of St. John, wife of John McCann, hotel keeper, Dock street, gave evidence in regard to the stranger who was at their house on Wednesday, 16th September; the stran-ger got breakfast there and paid for it; in the room at breakfast were her husband, also Ben Myra and a Mr. Tucker; Ned Oyler takes his meals there; she took a look at the man as friends of the institution attended the he was eating his breakfast; she was ceremony. N. W. Hoyles, Q. C., occur waiting on him and the others; she had no doubt the prisoner in court was the man who was at her house; she did not think the man was very drunk, but he looked as if he had peen drinking; Myra and Tucker sat down at the table while the stranger was there; they talked about the Dutcher tragedy, Mrs. McCann's eviience as to the conversation being the same as her husband's; is was after the stranger had paid her husband for breakfast that he pulled the roll of money out of his sock, saying there was \$400 in it; when her husband remarked it was a dangerous way to carry money, the stranger said he was an old traveller and knew what he was doing. At this stage of the proceedings the prisoner was ordered to stand up, and Mr. Smith, attorney for

Will you swear the prisoner is the nan who was in your house? Witness-That's the man; I canno be mistaken; if it was not the man I would not say so; I am sorry now that ever saw him.

the prisoner, asked her:

The further examination was adourned till next Friday. The Dutcher child is still reported slowly recover-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, Oct. 7:-At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 5th inst., William Somers of Lyttleton and Miss Jennie Parks of Halcomb were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank. The bride looked happy in a suit of cream cloth with lace trimmings. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Chambers and Frederick Chambers was best man. After the ceremony supper was served. Friends and relatives of the bride were present. They intend residing at Halcomb. Their friends unite in wishing them many

Daniel McAlister of Red Bank and Miss Bertie Dunnett of Whitneyville drove over to Blackville and were married by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone on the 30th of Septemil

Mrs. William Hare of Whitneyville arrived home today, accompanied by her son Ernest. Mrs. Hare has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ruth, in Lineas, Maine.

Mrs. Margaret Clark has purchased the property owned by Mr. Donely. Chatham, Oct. 4.—Barks Emilo F. for Valencia, and Anglesea for Sharp-ness, the Sina for Marseilles, Havre for Dublin, and Julie for Cardiff, all loaded by Hon. J. B. Snowball, cleared during the past two days. This practically disposes of the large fleet that Mr. Snowball had in, and he is to be

The Caraquet and Shippegan fleets of fishing schooners will soon be coming in, and the wharves will then be and all kinds of produce.

The Hunter and Crossley meetings

have done a good deal of good in the town ,as there are some eighty to one hundred candidates for memb the various churches here.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, Oct. 8.—Sillick, the famous

pear hunter, lost one of his herd of domesticated moose a few weeks ago. There were eight moose, including pretty full. When the prisoner stood up, witness said he had never seen him before; the man he saw was slightly bald but had more hair than the prisoner; he also had a heavy veteran hunter is now soouring the country for the strayed animal.

The Hotel American was yesterday ined \$100 and costs for violation of the Scott act, second offence. The case against Mrs. McKinnon of the Queen hotel is still going on.

A meeting of the breeders of registered stock in the maritime provinces

is to be held in Moncton on the 29th instant, for the purpose of organizing a maritime breeders' association.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Can any wise man tell me why we people of Sackville have to pay 20 cents a pound for butter, 45 cents a bushel for oats, 40 and 50 cents a bushel for potatoes, 12 and 14 cents a dozen for eggs, when our neighbors, you may say, of Prince Edward Island ed meeting.

Moncton, Oct. 11.—The preliminary cents for butter, 25 cents per bushel want of a steamboat to run across from Cape Tormentine to the Island, inquest on many points. At the in- once a day, all this difference in prices quest be said that after leaving the is made? It looks very much like it. dance at Taylor's the night of the There is nothing to prevent a steam tragedy, he had gone to a restaurant boat from running all the year round,

there is not a steamer there? It is a great want, felt more and more every day, and would give great satisfaction to thousands of people, both in New

A VOICE FROM THE PEOPLE. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

LASTING EFFECTS

Rev. Hy. Carter, Maddook, Springfield, P. E. I., wrote the following under date of and words to praise your K. D. C. for what it has done for her. She suffered with the fire; John told him he had come up on the express Thursday night; that he had been at Dutcher's Wednesday and could not trust Jame Green; John said he had been on the street Thursday night with his sister and another girl; did not think he was sober then; Saturday evening witness advised John to go away and not get mixed up with the affair, but John did not want to go. Did not see ham after until after his arrest; witness

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

Held on Wednesday.

An Elequent? Speech Made by Rev. John de Soyres, Rector of St. John's Church.

(Toronto Globe, 7th.) Wycliffe College held its annual con vocation last night, and despite the bad weather many of the numerous ceremony. N. W. Hoyles, Q. C., occupied the chair, and those on the plat form with him were the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Sir Casimir Gzowski, the president of the college, Rev. John de Soyres, M. A., St. John, N. B., and Mr. McConaghy, late of the Indian church. After prayer had been offered by Rev. Prof. Mitchell, Mr. Hoyles made a brief address, welcoming those present and speaking of the work as complished by the college in the past Bishop Sweatman said that he regarded the occasion as one which called for congratulation. Wycliffe College has filled a long-felt want in the Church of England in Canada, as was proved by the seal of approval which God had set upon its work. It had

made for peace and not for division, as some had feared. The teaching staff of Wycliffe Col-lege was of the highest order, both in regard to learning and personal character. He had 31 graduates in his diocese, and their faithful, earnest and Success full work met with his heartiest approval. Wycliffe was also to be ongratulated upon the missionary spirit which it had shown; it had the distinction of having sent out the first foreign missionary from the church in Canada. A living church had to be a missionary church, and he was glad to see the widespread missionary feel-ing which prevailed in his diocese. Again, in the voluntary preliminary examinations for holy orders, Wycliffe more than holds its own. His Lordship concluded by expressing his hope for and belief in the future of Wycliffe

Rev. John de Soyres, rector of St. John's church, St. John, 'N. B., was the next speaker. Mr. de Soyres, who miles, who was with him, for a jack-nise been in Canada for about nine nife to fill his pipe. Miles had frequently lent him that knife before and University of Cambridge. His address was delivered in a style that ensured the attention of the audience, and was interspersed with anecdotes about church dignitaries, both past and present. Rev. Mr. de Soyres spoke about what an ideal Christian scholar should be, and took as an example the life of the late Rev. F. J. A. Hort, Lady Margaret preacher, Cambridge. He outlined briefly the life of this

distinguished theologian, who was a

pupil at Rugby under the celebrated Dr. Arnold and Archibald Campbell

Tait, afterwards Archbishop of Canfoot and Benson, a group which left an indelible mark upon the university. After spending fifteen years as a country rector, he returned to Cambridge lege, and in 1887 succeeded Dr. Swainston as Lady Margaret preacher. Mr. de Soyres pointed out the comparatively small number of works written lively with vendors of codfish, herring by Hort, who died in 1892, and referred to the attack made upon him by the late Rev. Dr. Burgon, the Dean of Chichester, whose name is connected with so many anecdotes. Hort, as a Christian scholar, was contrasted with Porson. The ideal Christian scholar was not a mere advocate, holding a brief for orthodoxy of whatever sort. He had the perfect assurance that God's truth fears no honest investigation, and he had the zeal to conduct such investigation. The speaker read an interesting letter written by Hort to the present Archbishop of Canterbury upon his translation to that see, and in conclusion commended the life of Hort as an example to those who wished to advance the wel-

fare of the Church of England. Commissioner Larke urges that with a view to overcoming the matter of railway rates on goods from eastern Canada destined for Australia, a line of sailing vessels from Montreal should be arranged for.

YOUTH IS LENGTHENING.

Scientists tell us that the duration of life is increasing slowly, but not very slowly if we stop to take thought of it a couple of hundred years ago. When a man or woman had reached the age of fifty they were considered old people. The traditions of our forefathers hang around us to some extent, but the world and society are today full of people sixty and sixtyfive years of age, many of them seventy, who are just as bright, just as agreeable, and just as important members of the community as the younger ones; indeed, the item of age in social life has ceased to be considered. And a great deal of this is due to the improved methods of living. It is very often only at fifty-five or thereabouts that a man and his wife become sufficiently free from business and household cars to be young together. To live a second youth together, in maturity, is very delightful, and what every couple should aim at doing. That is one of the advantages of early marriage, where there is enough earned eo rear a family. At fifty the parents, still young enough to enjoy life, have got rid of their brood and are ready to set out together on a new career with enjoyment for their aim.—Exchange.

GENEROUS RETURNS. Large Sums of Money Raised to Ex-

tinguish Debt of American Mission Board.

Toledo, Oct. 7.-The second day of the American Board of Foreign Mis- D. D., dean of the school of theology, sions convention was marked by an Tokyo, Japan. He writes: "We are increased attendance of delegates.

The report of the special committee appointed to raise the debt of the board was presented by his honor, Henry E. Cobb, mayor of Newton, Mass. He reported that the works was apportioned to the three districts as follows: \$35,000 was asked from the New England district, not including Connecticut; \$30,000 from the mid-dle district, including Connecticut, and Ohio \$25,000 from the district of grist mill.

the interior, including the states on witness, did not give John any money

The Annual Autumn Convocation from individuals chiefly, not from the

Of the total amount received. New England, not including Connecticut, gave \$53,641; the middle district, ineluding Connecticut and Ohio, and the gift of Mr. James, \$56,941 and the district of the interior, including the states on the Pacific coast, the rastor's fund, started under the impulse given by a missionary in Africa, amounted to nearly \$9,000 while missionaries in foreign lands gave \$569,64. The regular receipts of board have increased somewhat over the previous year.

FREDERICTON.

Sergt. Harris of the Royal Regiment of Infantry Commits Suicide.

Fredericton, Oct. 9.-Fawcett v. Gilpatrick, in the county court, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$56. Louis Young for plaintiff and A. B. Conneil for defendant, who moved for a stay of judgment with a view of ap-

Judge Landry today granted a rule nisi for prohibition in a bastardy on application of A. J. Gregory, on the ground that the sitting of the county court had taken place at which the case should have been tried, and therefore there was no jurisdiction in court to hear the case now.

Fredericton, Oct. 11.—The tragic death of Robert J. Harris, a sergeant and drill instructor of the Royal Regiment, startled the community Saturday morning. Harris was a young man, thirty-fusee years old, born in Belfast, where an only sister survives him. He had been in the army for a long time and wore an Egyptian star and the Khedive medal for Soudan service. In 1832 he joined the regiment here and made rapid progress. His greatest fault was drink, and for the last three or four months scarcely had a full meal, but lived practically on liquor. About a week ago delirium tremens resulted and he was sent to the hospital and on Saturday morning, just after midnight, he asked Pte. gave it to him at once. A moment after he looked round and saw Harris covered with blood. He seized the and put Harris down upon a couch. Then he discovered an ugly cut in his throat. Shortly after Harris was seized with convulsions and semained unconscious until his death at six o'clock. Coroner Coulthard held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict "that deceased came to his death by a shock caused by cutting his throat with a penkaife during a fit of tem-Tait, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, and afterwards entering at Cambridge in 1846, at the commencement of the second great period of the century, formed, with Westcott, Lightfoot and Benson, a group which letter the first fatality for which it is directly responsible. rectly response

A SEVERE STORM.

Considerable Damage Along the Erglish, Irish and Welsh Coasts.

Queenstown, Oct. 8.-A gale which began on Monday continues today with increasing fury. All the buoys in Quenstown harbor have been shift-

ed, some of them being driven a quarter of a mile from their positions.

The Daums Rock lightship, having on board a crew of eight men, has broken adrift and is believed to have

foundered, while the Roche's Point lightship is not visible today. The White Star line steamship Majestic, Capt. Smith, which left Liverpool yesterday for New York via this port, has not yet reached here, but hes been signalled off Ballycotten. The Belgiam steamer Pennland, Capt. Albrecht, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Philadelphia via this port, has also failed to

reach here. Both vessels experienced the full force of the gale. There are 500 passngers here awaiting a steamer upon which to embark for New York and elsewhere. London, Oct. 8.—The storm has caused considerable damage at all points along the English, Irish and Welsh coasts, a number of casualties have already been reported and num-erous vessels have been eighted flying

signals of distress. 'At Ilfracombe, Devonshire, the sea has washed away a hundred feet of the wall fronting the Ilfracombe hotel and the lower part of the town was flooded, a number of houses swamped.

At Porth Cawl the seas were sixty feet high and have been crashing over the breakwater. Floods are reported at various parts

of Wales. The Rhonda and Swansea Bay R. R. in many parts is under six feet of water. Liverpool, Oct. 8.-An unknown steamer has been lost off Holy Head

and her crew of five men drowned. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

It is understood that W. K. Rey-nolds, provincial cashier, after twenty years' service, will be superannuated at the end of this year.—Halifax Herald.

Rev. James W. Falconer, late of Newport, Hants Co., was inducted into the charge of the First Presbyterian church, Truro, on Monday eve-

Rev. C. W. Vernon, B. A., has been appointed a resident assistant master in the collegiate school at Windsor, and Mr. Slebelts of Halifax has succeeded Mr. Bernhard Walther as vio-

lin instructor there. The Wesleyan says: We have received a brief note from Rev. John Wier, packing for Canada. We go via China, Japan, Egypt and Palestine. hope to spend a while in England, where I expect to take a short course of study."

J. C. Tingley, a resident of the United States for twelve years, a son of Joseph Tingley of Margaree, C. B., intends moving with his family to Sackville. N. B., in the spring, where he has purchased a piece of land and