SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1898.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

MONCTON CONVENTION MAT-

If you have not already elected delegates from your school for the convention, do so now once and send their names to James Baynes, Monc-

Each school can send two delegates, the primary union three and county five. All ministers and ministers of the provincial executive are entitled to all the privileges of the conven-

Pay full fare going and get a stan-dard certificate to bring you back.

The normal graduates of St. John are requested to meet in Queen square church this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prof. H. M. Hamill will spend next Sunday in St. John on his way to the provincial convention. It is expect-ed that he will address a mass meeting of Sunday school workers in Ger-main street Baptist church on Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, and in Queen square Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The superintendent of the normal department requests notification of all classes formed for either the first year's course or the post graduate. It will be very encouraging if he is able to report at the convention he is able to report at that a large number of classes have already been formed for next year's

Mrs. D. A. Morrison is to condu the primary workers' conference at convention. It will be a wide wake. interesting conference.

Rev. G. O. Gates will again conduct the devotional services.

It will be interesting to note the different point of view as shown in the addresses on the World's Sunday school convention, as seen by a Yan-kee and by Canadians.

Last year it was felt that the programme made place for too many ad es to be a good working pro me. This year's, while interest dresses ing addresses will be delivered in al-most every session, is yet essentially a workers' programme. It is well fit-ted to make the theme of the convention more than a title.

THE THEME OF THE CONVEN TION.

The Sunday school to be improved and increased as an educational agency, an evangelistic grace, a spir itual power." Is it not all these in a nut-shell? And are not Prof. Andrews, Rev. J. D. Freeman and Prof. Hamill just the men to make these three departments live as they ad-dress us on them?

The annual meeting of the St. John City Sunday School Association has been postponed from the 13th to the 27th inst

Ewe lamb-lst, David Lester; 2nd, Andrew tobison, 3rd, Andrew Robison Robins, Marca Robins, Ram shearling-ist, David Mowatt; Robt. Piercy: 37d, S. McFarlane. Bwe shearling-ist, Geo. Moffatt; Ewe shearling-lst, Geo. Moffatt; 2nd fatt. Swan; 3rd, Thos. A. Speedy. Ewe, 2 years-lst, Thys. Craig; 2nd, Thos. . Speedy: 3rd, Thos. Craig. Ram, 2 years-lst, John S. Coburn. SWINE. od sow-1st, Wesley Hay. POULTRY

Leghorn-lat. Geo. Molfatt. Plymouth Rock-lat. W. W. Messer; 2nd, hos. Molfatt. Geose and gander, over 1 year-lat, D. Les-r; 2nd, Jas. Rutherford.

2nd, Jas. Rutherford. or: 2nd, Walter Pieroy. Ir ducks-Geo. Pieroy. It turkeys, over 1 year-1st, Geo. H. Go-2nd, Jas. Rutherford. ' turkeys, under 1 year-1st, John Mol-2nd, Geo. Moffatt. FARM PRODUCE.

Potatoes. Barly Rose-lst, John H. Grieve; 2nd, Robt. Thompson; 3rd, Matt. Swan. Econome-lst, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, John Rutherford; 3rd, Jdatt. Swan. White Elephant-lst, Geo. H. Coburn. Dakota Red-ist, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, J. A. Artijs; 3rd, W. W. Messer. Susies-lst, W. W. Messer. Susies-lst, W. W. Messer. Best assortment potatoes-lst, Alex. Wil-m; 2nd, Thos. Robison.

Beets, etc.

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Squash-list, Robt. Plercy; 2nd, Geo. H. Co-urn; 3rd, K. Plercy. Onions, potato-list, J. A. Láttle; 2nd, Geo. offatt; 3rd, James Rutherford. Barley-list, W. Speedy; Pease-list, James Rutherford. Beans-list, Wan Speedy; 2nd, Jas. Ruth-ford; 3rd, Man, Swan, Folder corn-list, John M. Swau; 2nd, C. ohnstone; 3rd, Alex, Swan. Wheat, Lost Nation-list, M. rishall Coburn; ad, Harry Craig. nd, Harry Oraig; Wheat, Russian-1st, John Mowati; 2nd, Iarry Craig; 2nd, Thos. & bison Oats, black-1st, M. Coburn; 2nd, Henry Jraig; 3rd, John G. Courre. Buckwhoat-1st, M. Coburn; 2nd, James Rutherford; 3rd, Wm. Speedy. Horse rhees, made by exhibitor-1st, Geo. Moffatt; 2nd, Wm. Speedy.

Apples. New Brunswick-is; John Rutherford; 2nd, J. M. Swan. to make a difference of thous wan. der-1st, John Ruthorford; 2nd, John +1st, John H. Grieve; 2nd, John Ben Davis-1st, C. Johnstone; 2nd, Thos. lish the result. -ist Alex Swam: 2nd. John Ruth James thy-1st, John H. Grieve; 2nd, Thos. ma Red Astrachan-1st, Thos. Robison; 2nd, J. febvre bridge. He is one of the most

Swan. Seedlings-1st. Thos. Craig; 2nd, John G. Seedings-1st. Thos. Craig; 2nd, John G. Coburn. Hest assortment apples-lst, John Ruther-ard, 2nd, Thos. Robison.

CAPT. WOOD DEAD. An Albert County Man Dies in Vancouver British Columbia.

tVancouver World, Oct. 3.) We have to chronicle the death of Capt. George Wood, at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. F. W. Hewton, 708 Keefer street, on Thursday morning last. Capt. Wood was a native of Albert, Albert county, N. B. For more than thirty years he followed the sea.

AS THE FISH SEE US. * are you getting on ?" asked

ish. "No luck at all!" replied the second fish. "The man at the end of the line is an idiot." "What's the irouble?" "I took the bait half an hour ago, and I've seen watting ever since for him to put some more on."-Lyadon Judy.

According to a Woodstock by-law,

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Substitution

How the Substructure Plans of Lefebvre Bridge Were Altered, And a Cheap Job Accepted at a Fat Price-Work Given Without Tender. More Interesting Evidence of the Manner in Which Favored Contractors Swell Their Profits at the

Expense of the Taxpayers.

MONCTON, Oct. 8 .- The publication | the pier as called for by the original plan ?

Yes; the dimensions of the pier were materially reduced and this would reduce the quantity of masonry and conquently the cost. Were you not notified of these radics panges and given an opportunity t tender on the revised plan? I received no notice whatever of any contemplated changes and had no op-portunity to tender on the revised lans. In fact I knew nothing of the

hange until the work was well adanced. The end abutments were built first and it is possible that the change were not decided on until the work vas somewhat advanced. I first knew of the changes when passing the bridge and seeing the work under way. Did the change of plans materially

is that all was not right. But liminish the cost? Most assuredly, but I could not make an estimate off hand. It might it appears that the misuse of public n oney is not confined to the supercost \$2,000; in fact, in making my structures. The contracts for supnder I considered the concrete tructures have been let in a hole and oundation a very important item. Do you consider the work as car-ried out anything like as substantia corner way, and after being let to gov ernment favorites, the plans and spe as called for in the original plan?

cifications have been departed from Certainly not. The oncrete foun-dation put in as called for by the original blans and specifications would ich an extent as in some case practically last forever and be as firm as bed rock itself. The hardwood tim dollars on a single transaction. The Times has been interviewing local ber foundation resting on the mud is in danger of being affected by the contractors and on Monday will pubswift running waters and of under-mining as was the case with the Cornwall bridge, and I understand the Reid of Dorchester

government is now taking steps to seure it from scouring, by building a crib work around it. This of course means additional expense that would not have occurred if the original plan had been adhered to.

You know that Mr. Kitchen does a arge amount of work for the local ment? Yes, he is reported to have got

struction of the Louise bridge acros many contracts. the Red River at Winnipeg. During Will you tell me some of the chief

rt men who conduct the affairs of the province as these men are doing. I have never taken an ac-uive part in politics. ANOTHER CONTRACTOR'S EX-

PERIENCE.

Another contractor who probably could, if he would, tell something about the tender and contract system" as manipulated by the local government is Joseph A. Killam of Moncton. Mr. Killam is a brother of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, and has been engaged in building, chiefly bridge work, for some 25 or 30 years. He built a great many of the bridges on the Moneton and Buctouche railway and all those on the Central railway. He also built the Rockland bridge, in Westmoriand county, the Salmon river bridge in Queens county, and rebuilt the Grand Falls suspension bridge, so that he had had had wide experience in this class or work. Mr. Killam, it may be added, surveyed the site of the college bridge for the late

Father Lefebvre when it was proposed to erect the structure as a private undertaking, and he probably knows as much about the formation of the river at that place and the difficulties to be tered, as well as the class of eccessary to resist the action of

he tides as any man in the It is currently reported that when the Emmerson government's plans and specifications for the new bridge came that Mr. Killam saw at a glance hat to do the work on the centre pler as specified, would be very diff and expensive, requiring a boiler p alsson sunk to bed rock and a power ful steam pump to keep the water out. It is further said that Mr. Killam who destred to tender on the work. com-municated his views to a local member, and was informed after the ssioner had been seen that there would positively be no modification of

the plan and specifications, and that the work must be done strictly in acordance therewith. Mr. Killam's idea was that to make a very good, as well as comparatively inexpensive job, a hard wood foundation should be car-ried down to bed rock and filled with concrete up to nearly low water, and when he was told that the eriginal plan was to be carried out, he did not care to tender on account of the expensive special machinery that would be required. Mr. Kitchen got the job and then the plans and specifications were changed, timber fi fications were changed, timber filled in with stone being substituted for the suld concrete work. Kitchen's price was between \$7,000 and \$8,000, whereas it is said by competent men that the work could have been done as it was dute for \$4,000 or \$5,000. Mr. Killam, when seen by a repre-

sentative of the Times, objected to talking for publication, but he did not deny that the facts as above stated deny that the facts as an offer were substantially correct. Mr. Kil-lam, it may be added, is a liberal of many years' standing, which may ac-count for his unwillingness to be inever, to fully confirm the impr that there has been manipulat C. A. missions in China, will tell the thrilling story of the opening of Thibet to the gospel the past year. the letting of contracts for bridge tructures, as well as superstructures which is not in the interest of the province or of contractors who calculate to do their work in accordance with the plans and spelifications on which they base their estimates. J. H. MORRISON, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

the bridge policy. Mr. Jonah con-tended that the proper policy with re-spect to bridges was to construct bridges with the material that was to ne years ago was be had within the province. A steel bridge, however, was a very good thing even if a bridge steal was not. stended that if the interest in-He con curred on the borrowed money to construct these permanent bridges was computed the amount would very nearly keep our wooden bridges in passable condition. A very lavish expenditure was made in the construction of bridges in this province. An investigation had been made, and it vas shown that for every permanent bridge constructed in New Brunswick a considerable amount had been put into the pockets of a corporation in this province, or in other words for every one bridge constructed enough had been expended to construct two bridges. This was a most lamentable state of affairs and enough to cause the electors to stop and think. In conequence of the double price paid by the premier of this province to a concern with which he was most suspiciously connected, was it not time they began to hold public meetings in every school house in the province. (Applause). Mr. Jonan pointed out that there were bridges an over the country in a more or less delapidated condition as the result of the government's large expenditure on steel bridges and the neglect of the smaller bridges and the negrect of the smaller structures. He said a few of us en-joyed the luxury of steel bridges, but the great majority of the people were reglected in respect to bridge ac-commodation. And further, instead of the eight steel bridges, we could have had for the same money sixteen bridges in this province. The con-servatives condemned this extravagance and contended that this money had not gone to the wage earner in the city of Moncton. Would not, said he, the laboring man have got more out of it if the government had built two bridges instead of one? There-fore he held that it was more in the interests of the wage earner if we got what we paid for. (Applause). This system was due to the fact that there was no check upon the government. Further, our debt had been rolling up at an alarming rate. The same principles of honesty that controlled our business principles should also control the public affairs of the province, and all should see to it that for every dollar laid out its equivalent should be given in return. Mr. Jonah concluded with the contention that one party or the other should be held res this province. (Applause). CIIRISTIAN ALLIANCE MEN COM-ING. major ant

A party of Christian alliance men composed of Rev. A. B. Simpson, Dr. Wilson, Rev. D. W. LeLecheur and Rev. E. Kingman will visit the maritime provinces for the purpose of holding a series of conventions about Oct. 22nd inst. It is proposed to visit St. John, St. Stephen, Moncton, Am-herst, Truro, Halifax and other Nova will be Scotia towns. The teachi along the lines of the deeper truths.

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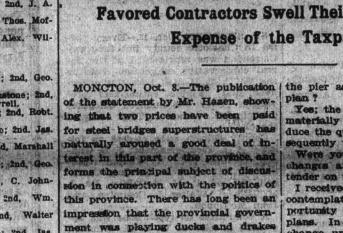
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St. John's Presbyterian church has meeting tonight to consider the atter of systematically grading this Sunday school.

It is expected that Mr. Archibald, It is expected that Mr. Archibadd, field secretary for Quebec and Maine, will be in the city Thursday and Fri-day on his way from the Nova Sco-tia convention. He will probably address a meeting on Thursday eve nd attend the Primary Union on Friday afternoon. Further notice be given later. will

NOTES FROM FIELD SECRETARY LUCAS

During the past week conventions have been held in the parishes of St. have been held in the parishes of St. Marys and Douglas in York county. Itat of St. Marys was held at Nash-waak Centre and attended by the field secretary and parish officers. That of Bright and Douglas at Nashwaaksis, where county officers, Dr. Barbour, Messrs. McFarlane and Lemont save much assistance. Dr. Barbour, Messrs. McFarlane and Lemont gave much assistance. The programmes for provincial con-vention are now sent out to super-intendents, county officers, pastor

and others.

This foreshadows a convention of much interest, and the remaining preparatory days will see much effort concentrated to make that a great convention

ANNUAL FAIR

possession within the limits of the Of the Manners Sutton Agricultural

The agricultural society of Manne Sutton, York Co., district No. 39, held their annual fair at the agricultural hall, Harvey settlement, on Tues-day. October 4th. There was a very large number present and the exhibition was in every way first class, es-pecially in the exhibits of farm pro-luce, apples and sheep. Of any class, duce, apples and sheep. Of any class, that shown in cattle was perhaps the poorest that grade of animal in this section, not being quite up to the aver-age of the province. The following is the prize list, with the exception of domestic manufactures and fancy work. The ladies who acted as judges on these two classes were somewhat on these two classes were somewhat too generous in their bestowal oprizes and thus their list is for the present somewhat mixed:

HORSES.

Pair horses-1st, J. Albert Little: 2nd, Matt. Swan. Horse or mare, any age-1st, S. B. Hunter; 2nd, S. McFurtane. Colt. 3 grans old-1st, Andrew Robison; 2nd, Geo. T. Piercy; 3rd, Jas. Mosser. Colt. 1395-1st, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, Wm. Messer; jr. Hrool mare-1st, Thos. Moffatt; 2nd, S. McFarlane.

CATTLE.

Orade Ayrshire-Cow, 4 years old-ist, Jas. T. Swan; 2nd, Jas. T. Swan; 3rd, Wm. Speedy. Heiler, 3 years old-ist, John M. Swan; 2nd, Harry Swan. Hister, 2 years old-ist, John M. Swan; 2nd, Geo. T. Piercy. Calf, 1893-ist, W. W. Messer; 2nd, Andrew Robison; 3rd, J. M. Swan. Grade Jernew-

Kobison; 3rd, J. M. Swan.
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Jr.; 2nd, Geo. H. Cobarn.
Heifer, 3 years old-lst, John E. Lester.
Heifer, 2 years old-lst, Alex. H. Swan; 2nd.
Thomss A. S. Burrell; 3rd, John Moffatt.
Heifer, 1 year old-lst, J. Albert Little;
2nd, Walter, Plercy; 3rd, David Lester.

SHEEP.

Ram lamb -1st, Matthew Swan; 2nd, John K. Swan; 3rd, Jas. Coburn.

leorge mes. F. W. Hewton, 708 house of the sea on Thursday moving last. Capt. Wood was by a native of Albert, Albert county, N. B. For-more than thirty years he followed the sea, by sating to all parts of the North Atlantic coast. Retiring from the sea, he settled down in his native town, and was occupied as a merchant, and held several positions of trust. About eight years ago he left his na-tive province for Britlah Columbia, and set-tled in this eity. From the wreck of the steamer Beaver, the pioneer steamship of the several timbers of teak, oak and eim and manufactured more than 1,000 walking canes, many of which as gifts to friends in various last fifte een contracting on his own account, build many of the leading stone and brick structures in St. John's, Nfid. and Halifax; also bank buildings in Windsor, Truro and Moneton, so that he is a man of wide experience in his line of business. He gives his experience with tendering for the local several numbers of test, out and emit and manufactured more than 1,00 walking cames, many of which as gifts to friends in various of the Beaver, but also of one of the best of men. For many years Capt. Wood was a sreat sufferer, but he bore his like with ex-emplary patience and fortitude. To the last Lis mind was periodily clear, and he evino-ed the most thorightful consideration and kindness for all around him. He was a kind father, a loving husband, and a man of ster-ring integrity. Many floral tributes adorned the coffin. These were presented by Mes-dames H J. DeForest, Coughtry, Monk, Webster, Smith and others. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. Whittington, in the presence of a large circle of sourceving and sympathetic friends, and the remains were laid to rest in the ceme-tery, the pall-beavers being Captains A. Ed-sett, William Lewis, D. H. Morgan, A. Fwr-suson, and J. P. Cheveland and A. Ufford. government of this province as follows:

Have you done any work for the Intercolonial rallway or the government of New Brunswick in recent vears ?

Nothing at all.

Have you frequently tendered New Brunswick government work? Yes, until I came to the conclusio hat it was useless to do so. Have you secured any contracts from

he N. B. government ? None whatever. How do you account for this ?

The word always was that I was too nigh, but I cannot explain it. I always figured as low as possible to do the work in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted to me, and I have always been able to get my share of work, tendering 'n competilon in other quarters. Did you tender for the substructure.

Did you tender for the substantiation of Lefebvre bridge ? Yes; I put in a tender. Was it advertised by public tender ? Not in the newspapers that I know of. I saw the advertisement on the wall of Mr. Emmerson's office. Where were plans and specifications exhibited ?

They were in Mr. Emmerson's office. You did get the contract ?

Who got it ? William Kitchen of Fredericton. His figures were said to be lower than

Was the work carried out in accord unce with the plans on which your der was based ?

No. Will you describe briefly the changes made in plans and specifications ? The plans called for a centre pier of stone masonry, with concrete founda-tion carried down to bed rock, which is six feet below the bed as shown by the soundings. Concrete if property prepared as the original plans called the matter about or mearly as They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. the soundards. Constraint a property prepared as the original plans called for, would cost about, or nearly, as much as stone. It would also be a very difficult piece of work at the place in question; in fact, the most difficult and uncertain part of the pler, and a category or coffer dam would be required to put in foundation. This would entail special pumping to keep the water out. I tendered to do the work as called for by the plans and specifications. I have learned, how-ever, that no concrete foundation was put down at all. The pler was found-ed on tiers of squared hardwood timber bolted together. This timber founda-tion was not carried down to bed rock, as the bottom of it can be plainly seen stuck above water at low tide. This wooden foundation was built on shore and floated into position. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. pated into position Carter's Little Liver Pills. Was any change made in the

He built the substructure of the voodstock bridge. It was about a 50,000 job. Did he build the Bathurst bridge?

Yes; he took his men direct from femramcok to Bathurst. How large a bridge was this? could not say.

Was it advertised publicly? Not that I know of. It is my busi ness to keep the run of work of this class, but I knew nothing about this

bridge being up to tender until I say it stated that Mr. Kitchen had the stract. I presume it was advertised in the same way as the Lefebvre bridge, by putting up notice in the chief commissioner's office or in some other such place. I had no notice per-

sonally and knew of no advertisement being exhibited in any place.

Do you know who built the super structure of Bathurst bridge? No. I suppose you have seen the charges made by Mr. Hazen in regard to the excessive prices paid for superstruc

tures? Yes. Telonocia alla telat Do you think Mr. Hazen's charges are well founded? I would not like to say, but my im pression as a contractor is that bridge work is costing a very large sum if

the published figures are correct. Do you suppose that excessive prices have also been paid on the same scale for substructures? I could not say positively, but this I do know, that the work has not been

carried out in accordance with the plans and specifications.

Had you not something to do with the building of the Petitoodiac bridget No, but I knew something of the Elgin bridge. Who were the contractors? Hanson Bros. of York county.

Did vou condemn the work? There were complaints from the peo-ole that the work was not being domiaccording to specifications, and I was requested to inspect it, which I did. I found that the complaints were well founded, and so reported to Mr. Em-

What did the chief commis

then do? He said he would write to Mr Haines, and that officer confirmed my report. As a result a conside part of the work was taken down, and Hanson Bros., who probably had the job too low to do it according to the requirements, were unable to finish

it. The contract was abandoned and the government dinished the work by the day. The contractors also left some bills unpaid in the neighborood, and these were afterwards set tled by the government. Did you ever bring the matter of the injustice done you-in the Le-febvre bridge contract before the pub-

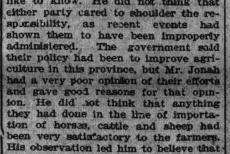
I did think of having the matter brought before the legislature, but seeing the way things are done at Fredericton and the impossibility of getting redress I took no action. Do you not think that in justice to

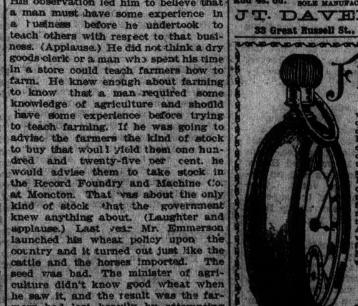
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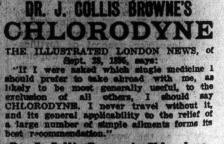
Children Cry for CASTORIA.

HOURS-10 to 12, 2 to 5 Daily. Evenings-Mon., Wed, and FrL 7.30 to 3.60. PROFITABLE STOCK. The Kind that the Government Favors -W. B. Jonah on Local Issues.

Following is the Moncton Times' re-port of the address of Mr. W. B. Jonah at the Albert public meeting: Mr. Jonah devoted himself exclusive-ly to local issues. He thought it was encouraging for the future to know that in this province the discussion of local issues would go hand in hand with dominion issues. That was to say that some one party should be re-sponsible for the administration of af-fairs in the province. (Applause.) Where we had such a coalition gov-ernment as we had in this province, almost invariably we had mal-admin-istration, for the very good reason that no party was responsible. The con-servatives put the blame on the lib-erals and the liberals put the blame on the conservatives. What party would like to be responsible for the administration of affairs during the last two or three years, he would Following is the Moncton Times' relast two or three years, he would like to know. He did not think that







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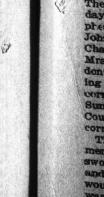
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