ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Rev. Father Dupire, of the Oblat Order, who for nearly thirty years has been a missionary in the Great Slave Lake district, has recently arrived in Montreal. Before his return to his distant home he intends visiting New York, after which he will go to Paris, where he had a better the control of where he has a brother whom he has not seen during those thirty years. Speaking of the Indians, he said: imagine that they are the

typical ignorant savages of genral re-port. On the contrary, they can all Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, after a season read and write, with a few rare exceptions. Their dispositions are very good proachable. They live altogether by fishing and hunting, and we are oblig-sching and hunting, and we are oblig-ed to live much in the same way. But as if he exulted in every word. In the there is lots of game in that part of high-railed rostrum Mr. Spurgeon is the country, and I myself have seen an arresting figure. He is a tall, broad, countless numbers of reindeer running handsome man, with a smooth, unlined wild upon the prairie. We never lack face. He begins his sermon standing for food therefore, though it is a fact motionless at the handrail with the days than of former years."

and English speaking Catholics of Ottawa are at present somewhat strained. The trouble has grown out of the school question, the latter complaining form. The manner is that of an old that each race menager its own affairs, protest against the French attitude is been forwarded to Mgr. Merry Del Val, and Cardinal Gotti, at Rome,

unwarrantable ecclesiastical methods, on to his words; their hearts have leapt Your Excellency of the necessity of im-mediate action. Every day that action they want in the simple, idiomatic is delayed a fresh injury is done to re-ligion and education. Respect for ec-clesiastical authority is fast disappear-ing, and unless radical means be tak-ton to make that authority worthy of ing, and unless radical means be tak-en to make that authority worthy of The net gain in the last year was 108,-respect, the final result must be disas-512. There were 255,570 persons baptrous to the church. Hence we re-tized. The number received by letter of Justice Romones had received spectfully request that Your Excellen- was 122,768; dismissed by letter 114,750; the Bishop of Tuy a comm cy will at once take steps to secure the legislation necessary to make the French, or bi-lingual schools a system distinct and separate in law, as they are in fact from the English-speaking separate schools. Fending the securing of such legislation, we beg further to request that Your Excellence will request that Your Excellency will xercise the prerogative of your exalted office and restore the essential fea-tures of the compact of 1886."

THE ANGLICAN

The Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck has in-The Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck has in-formed the congregation of St. Peter's church, Hamilton, he would not accept the charge if the congregation did not consent to a change in the ritual. He must believe himself saved before they objected to candles on the altar, euch- will accept him as a fit subject for bap-

the change being made.

The summit of a church steeple was the scene of a service held on the occasion of laying the capabine of St.

George's church, Bickley, Kents There was the vicar (Rev. W. A. Car-200 has been raised.

parliamentary committee has been apion in Canada, which reads as follows:
pointed to look into the religious con"That the attitude honestly and condition in that principality. It represents the leading denominations, and is expected to make a thorough investition of the standing and work of

In a recent sermon on the efforts and a recent sermon on the efforts made by many to find spiritual rest. Canon Holland says: "They talk it over with friends. They welcome advice. They adopt spiritual receipts. They pray against the recurrence of this or that sin that does so easily be many, perhaps, take severe definitely give themselves to religious practices. They have set rules. They

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Presbyterian of the 17th ult., in peaking of "the isolation and ioneli-less of Christian workers on the fron-

Manitobs and the Northwest, after use throughout the entire church in the

education. Mission schools are over-flowing. Idolatry is beginning to crumble, and the people are reaching out after something better than the old superstitions. The door is opening wide to the Gospel, and our missionhave access everywhere. The Women's Foreign Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church in the

For Family Colds

A reliable cough and cold cure should be always in the house ready for use the moment the first symptoms appear. It is always easier, cheaper and better to check a cold in the very beginning. It is safer, too.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been tested for thirty-three years, and tens of thousands of homes in Canada and the United States to-day are

will buy no other.—L. Eisley, Names averya, Ont."

If it were anything but the best would this be so? Try it in your own family. If it does not cure, you get back all it cost, you. We take all the chances. Neither you not your dealer can lose. Isn't that fair 25c, is the price. All dealers in medicine all.

SHILOH

Maritime Provinces has just held its thirtieth annual session in New Glas-god. There are 309 auxiliary societies,

with a membership of 6,830. The contributions for the year were \$13,308, a gain of \$1,309 over the preceding year. Rev. Wni. Maikle, for some time pastor of a Presbyterian church in Cape Breton, has resigned, and will again take up evangelistic work. Rev. Dr. McKay, secretary of the Presbyterian foreign missions, is to

leave for an extended trip around the world in the interest of his work.

THE BAPTISTS A writer in the Christian World

recalling the mellow timbre of his fatherer's matchless tones. He reads the Scriptures with tremendous emphasis is somewhat scarcer newa- open Bible on his left hand, but as he lays than of former years."

Warms to his preaching he puts the book aside and then his manner changes. He throws himself, body, soul and spirit into his message, allowevangelical, evangelistic school. So is the matter. He follows the old theological tracks. Not a word in his sermon

"Mr. Spurgeon has a resenant voice

suggests the twentieth century.

There is no atempt at phrase-makwhich states the case very fully and ing. Mr. Spurgeon has a certain ready strongly, as may be gathered from the eloquence, but he makes no effort to following paragraph:

"We submit that the facts herein set touches. The plain, simple Gospel, in forth constitute such an unanswerable indictment of French aggression and his message to his people. They hang that their mere recital must convince out to him; he has their genuine affec-

Church union was the subject of a sermon preached in Charlottetown on the 9th ult., and which appeared in the Maritime Baptist of the 3rd inst., by the Rev. G. R. White, formerly of this city. In speaking for himself and for his own denomination he speaks in part as follows:—"Every Baptist church is a self governed body. We are democratic in church government is not arist vestments and choir boys' cas-socks. The congregation consented to the change being made.

will accept nim as a fit subject for bap-ism. . . "Baptists reject infant baptism as unscriptural and without a single warant in the New Testament

the curate, the choir and one power over the conscience and will of Connaug.

The top was reached by a lift.

This view of things will account 17, 1886.

ST. PE scientiously maintained, as we believe by the denominations represented by which distinguish Baptists from other Protestant bodies, render organic church union impossible."

THE METHODISTS

The general conference at a new asked if he come give session in Montreal adopted a new asked if he come give session in Montreal adopted a new tions to reduce the cost of transportation. He replied that there always a new tation. He replied that there always a new tation. The general conference at its recent Portland street church, read a paper the St. Lawrence route and the route in the preachers' meeting in which the to St. John. In the St. Lawrence what service in use was shown to be lengthy, gloomy and not in harmony with the spirit and genius of Methodism. The brethren, pleased with the paper, requested that he and Dr. Wilson each lier and in the Orient," asks its readers prepare a form of service which was "not to forget those who are bravely done, and after comparing notes one struggling to uphoid the blue benner was submitted which met with the

Manitobs and the Northwest, after placing every available man and doubling the fields as far as possible, found there were still forty-one fields for which there was no supply. And a similar state of things is said to exist in the British Columbia and Alberts

Synod.

Rev. H. B. Price, of the English Presbyterian Mission, writes from China: "There was never such an opportunity as is now presented for the spread of the Gospel in China. There is an insatiable demand for the new education. Mission schools are overworld to join in a statement of the ecumenical faith of Methodis argument for restatement was that the present doctrinal standards of the American churches, are ill-balanced and too complicated and diffuse for the understanding of laymen uneducated

in theology. Forty-eight Italian residents of Mon-treal, have asked to have a Methodist mission established in that city.

Newfoundland weman named Mrs. Morris, whose husband is employed in the Nova Scotia Steel Co.'s plant at Sydney Mines, died under rather sad circumstances on Saturday last at her home, at the rear of the Scott block. Mrs. Morris on Thursday fell through a kitchen hatch to the cellar, sustaining very serious injuries. The day following the accident she may be high serious injuries. The day following the accident she gave birth to a child, or to Captain Amundsen for accombut the injuries resulting from the fall proved fatal, and she passed away on the first time in the history of exploration, some Englishmen are reflecting with little discomfort that their pected. Another child, a little over a dignity was rather hastily pledged by year old, has been so ill for several Millais' picture in the Tate Gallery, eeks past that it is not expected to ecover, and the tragic death of its nother lessens what chances it had of ed "The Northwest Pasage," and the getting better. Mrs. Morris was about old sailor who is listening, with a map thirty years of age. Her remains were before him, to his little daughter's

LONDON, Oct. LONDON, Oct. 5—Cabling from Sydney, N. S. W., the corresponden of the Daily Mail says:

"Seismographs here and at Perth recorded an earthquake Tuesday noon lasting two hours. The government astronomers believe there was a disturbance somewhere eclipsing the aster at San Francisco."

The Daily Mail says there was a similar record made by the seismo-graph in John Milnes observatory on he Isle of Wight.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 4 .- J. S. Larke, anadian Trade Agent at Sydney, Australia, in a report to the Departm Trade and Commerce, says that he has reason to believe that if Canada would make overtures she could secure the ten per cent. preference in the tariff recently given to the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Mr. Larke further expresses the opinion that if Canada could secure this preference it would be of great benefit to our trade with the Commonwealth. It would appear that there is still a chance of Canada participating in the new Australian tariff.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The great Parnell monument, for which John Redmonr and Lord Mayor Tallon, collected subscriptions in America, is now roaching completion, and is in a fair way to be erected shortly opposite the rotunda in Dublin. It was delayed by a fire in sculptor St. Gaudens' studio in

St. Gaudens' model is now on the way to Italy to be cast in bronze. The figure is eight feet high and is a striking keness of Mr. Parnell. On the face of the shaft about the figure is a large harp and an incised extra from Mr.

Parnell's speech:
"No man has a right to fix a boun dary to the march of a nation. Around the base are thirty-two tablets representing the counties in Ireland. The total height of the monument is sixty-five feet.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The Echo De Paris today published a special despatch from Madrid announcing that Minister of Justice Romones had received from complete retracting his pastoral letter in which he instructed the clergy of his diocese that civil marriages were void. that the parties thereto were considered to be living in concubinage, that they would not be allowed to participate in the sacrament and would be refused absolution in articule mortis as well as Christian beautiful. as well as Christian burial. The re-traction was made in terms agreed upon by the papal nuncio and the govern-

mperor Nicholas, and Princess Pat- mine. ricia of Connaught, daughter of the

Baltic squadron on the charge of surrendering to Japanese without fighting in the battle of the Sea of Japan began at Cronstadt today before special court martial.

SIMBIRSK, Russia, Oct. 6-General Starynkowitsch, Governor of Sim-birsk, died last night of blood poisoning as a result of injuries sustained September 4 when a bomb was thrown a

MONTREAL, Oct. 4-Before th grain commission today D. A. Watt of the Allan Steamship Company was was the question of improvement of the St. Lawrence route and the route was needed was deeper water be-tween Montreal and Quebec, improve-ments in lights and other aids to navigation. He found that the pilot system below Quebec was a close corporation and he thought that ship masters and struggling to uphold the blue banner in the prevince of Quebec, where they are everywhere overshadowed by a church which regards them as intrulers upon its rightful preserves, and age. It was passed to the committee on ritual, which made its report the other day and with some slight changes the one in difficult port to make and he considerable. day and with some slight changes the difficult port to make and he considered the entire church in the control of the port to make and he considered that the disabilities of the port to make and the port that the disabilities of the port to make and the port Government. ,

BERLIN, Oct. 4.-The delegates to the international wireless telegraph con-ference had a preliminary exchange of general views at the session today, from which it appeared that the British delegates are prepared to go further than previously supposed toward international regulation. They joined in the view that wireless telegraphy had developed to a point where inter-national accord is desirable and their efforts will be directed toward finding the way to co-operate internationally while remaining loyal to the arrangements already entered into with Marconi. This course will probably be followed by Italy, which has similar relations with Marconi.

TORONTO, Oct. 5-Lillian and Gerrude Hudson were early callers at morning. They explained that they thought it unnecessary to appear as the charge on which Joseph Phillips was arraigned had been traversed to the next court. The inquiry is going on Crown Attorney Drayton is engaged daily and will be for some time in presenting the crown's evidence agains Phillips. Bench warrants have been withdrawn.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-While giving honwhich has been made very well known by reproduction. The picture is callsent to her former home at Placentia, reading from a book, is saying, "It can painting of technology freshmen?" "It be done, and England ought to do it." is their nature to."

Bog Spavin, T Fleming's Vest-Pocket

Veterinary Adviser
describes and illustrates all kinds of blemishes, and gives you the information you
ought to have before ordering or buying any
kind of a remedy. Malled has a

Well, it has been done, and England has not done it. One has to recall also that it was a Scandinavian who accomplished an exploit of equal courage and endurance—the making of the Northeast Passage. In June, 1878, Professor Adolf Nordenskield set out from Europe in the Vega, and passing through the Kara Sea and the Siberian Arctic Ocean, succeeded in September of the following year-1879-in ing through Behring Strait into the Pacific Ocean,

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- George Wing, of Harnham, near Salisbury, was worth thousands of pounds, but the house in which he lived had not been cleaned for ten years, because, according to his own statement, he had no liking for spending money.

He was 77 years old when he died suddenly on Tuesday night. The strange facts in his mode of life were brought a little second allow them to cor to light at the inquest yesterday. house, once occupied by Lady Middle-ton, stands back from the Northampton road, in its own grounds, which are fority.

It is picturesquely situated.

In the demand for and the price of surround it give the place ad desolate appearance

presumably because the dirty rags he rouble if he had worn them publicly by day. He had been an invalid for wo years, but would have no doctor. He sent for one at last on Tuesday night, but fell dead under a table before the doctor arrived. The jury returned a verdict of "Death

from natural causes.' DENVER, Col., Oct. 5. - According to a despatch to the News, fifteen men are believed to have been entombed in the Dutchman mine at Blossburg, N. M., today, by an explosion which wrecked the walls and roof of the tun-

ments and choir boys' case congregation consented to a being made.

"Baptists reject infant haptism as unscriptural and without to a chieff made of a service held on the case of the salt was of this proposition as the circumstance of the salt to quote with absolute accuracy, but the prices below are as single water in the visuality of the shift were Austrians, the esception below are as sufficient in fant baptism as unscriptural and without to quote with the situation is such that it is difficult to quote with the situation is such that it is difficult to quote with the

THE HAUNTS OF MOOSE AND HUNTERS

Something About the Sport in Different

Parts of the Province

HAVELOCK, Oct. 7 .- Deputy Game Warden S. E. McDenald returned re-cently from the haunts of moose and hunters in the county of Queens. He has furnished your correspondent with some interesting game news. About ten years ago less than \$200 was taken for game licenses in our entire province. This year, in less than weeks Mr. McDonald has sold 75 resident licenses and five non-resident ones aggregating about \$400.

Miss E. Louise Price of this village and Mrs. Leverett Price of Moncton. after a pleasant sojourn at the Lake camps, returned tody. Dr. Price stays behind a few days longer hoping to bag some game. Moose meat is very plentiful and

Many have been killed within the last week. Today Moody Corey, John Ryder and Otty Black had carcasses on the local market.

Medsra Bishop Flanders, Lyons and
Rowe came out last night about midnight, hired a special train and pro-

eded at once to Petitcodiac. Rowe and Flanders succeeded in getting a ose a piece. The party consisting of Jas. Doherty of St. John, W. S. Mason Head of Millstream and E. L. Bragg of Boston, guided by Cyrus and Venning Keirstead, reached their camp on Saturday evening. In their

first outing the Yankee with his 45-70 Winehester dropped a magnificent moose with horns measuring 52 inches and having 23 points. The dressed carcass weighed 834 pounds, most of which was given by Mr. Bragg to the farmers of the adjoining settlement. Crown Attorney Drayton's office this S. Coakley of Boston accompanied this party and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

HARK BACK TO THE MONKEYS.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Police lieutenants may vapor and colegiate authorities may threaten, but the studious young collegian will con-tinue to paint the under classman in the semblance of a gyascutus to the end of the chapter. The young human male animal is essentially simian in his in stincts and inclinations. This is atay ism, and all the police funtionaries and college professors on earth can not eradicate it. It si a commonplace of ethnology that if a certain number students were turned loose in a tropical forests they would within three or four generations develop cheek pouches and prehensive tail

MARKETS

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The inquiry for rames is very fair, but hardly so active as the sanguine thought it would be towards the end of September. The egular market price for 9-inch and inder is \$23, but it would not be correct to affirm, as some people are in-clined to do, that this is never shaded. The fact is that of the outlook quite different views are just now entertained by millmen. Some there are who seem to feel sure that an advance is very near and who instruct those who sell for them here not to accept less than \$23 under any circumstances, and to limit the time in which such a bid will be accepted to a week and even less. There are others whose actions indicate less hope, who tell their agents to take \$22.50 rather than let an easy order pass them, even though such a course should call down upon them whole vials of wrath from their competitors. The bullishly inclined say that as so many of the small mills have run out of logs and been compelled to shut down, the consequence must be a shortage in the supply in the next 60 days. Those whose views a little seem to think that a bird in His the hand is worth two in the bush. It

but the neglected trees and lawn that random some merchants say there is ppearance.

Others declare that they are unable to detect any change worthy of mention. an improvement of a very gradual sort. with dust and littered with refuse in the most extraordinary manner.

All affrm that the business current is too limited to be satisfactory and that Wing used to go about at night only, to induce their customers to part with more money than of late they have been accustomed to do is far easy. Of the yards many have still all they want and more, too. For matched spruce boards there is

a fairly ready sale, and the best continues to command \$22. Of hemlock boards there is no oversupply and the tone of the market for them is steady.

The lath market, which within a few weeks weeks has undergone a remarkably transition, seems to have further sur prises in store for all but the very vigilant. The demand very lately has been so active that some mills have no more to offer for prompt or early ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6.—A marriage which is of the greatest significance as binding the new and friendly relations between Great Britain and Russia, has been arranged between the Grand Duke Michael, only brother of them have been located outside of the mine.

We describe the walls and roof of the tunner to mere working. However, whose supply is not exhausted but is rapidly diminishing, have marked up their quotations to \$4 for 1½ inch and \$4.25 for 1½ inch. We cannot affirm that at these high prices much business has as yet been mine. done, but the merchants asking them

done, but the merchants asking them

John M. Hubbard, assistant postmaster

Rescuing parties have taken out four feel confident that if not at once ob
of Chicago, which was read today to Duke of Connaught, brother of King dead bodies, one of which has been Edward. The bethrothal occurred duridentified as Jan Janisky, a single ment the situation is such that it is tigating that subject. They include:

servedly very popular brands have, in-deed, already been marked up to \$3,60, class matter by publishers, and the but there does not appear to be any immediate prospect of this becoming the ordinary quotation. The demand is

boards this week. The demand keeps publishers can make better terms with great advantage to her, but also to us quiet, but the supply is light and prices are firm.

The demand keeps publishers can make better terms with great advantage to her, but also to us the transportation companies than with the department.

There has been no chance in clap-boards this week. The demand keeps quiet, but the supply is light and prices

The figures below are those quoted

by wholesalers to the yards: SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments-10 and 12-inch dimen sion, \$25; 9-inch and under dimension, \$23; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to 24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, and up, \$18 to 19. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 feet up, \$20 to 22.50; merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$19 to 20; matched board, \$23 to 23; eastern hem ock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$21 to 22; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p 1s, \$19 to 21.

SHINGLES LATHS, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.40 to 3.50; do clear, 2.90 to 3; do, 2nds, 2.25 to 2.40; do, clear white, 2.20 to 2.30; do, ex No.

Clapboards-Spruce 4ft., ex, \$42 to 45; do. clears, \$41 to 43; do. 2nds, \$37 to 39.

The heavy supply of Canadian salt \$14. Cared and pickled fish of all kinds are firm. Large shore cod are worth \$7; large Georges, \$6.50; large dry bank, \$7.25 to 7.50, and large pickled bank, \$6.50 to 7. Smoked herring are in large supply, with prices easy at 10c. Pickled herring are steady with a fair demand at \$7

to 7.50 for Nova Scotia large split, Fresh fish are in liberal supply supply and prices of many varieties are low. Smelts are high, however, and sell from 20 to 27c. per lb. for na-Smelts are high, however, and tives. Large fresh mackerel are quoted at 30c. each; medium, 20c.; tinkers. 12; live lobsters, 22c. per. lb.; boiled, 25

USES FOR STAGE DOGS.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Low Comedy-Yes, we were pretty successful with our "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show. The bloodhounds were the whole thing; as a matter of fact, if it hadn't been for them we wouldn't have had any money at all. High Tragedy-You don't say? Low Comedy-Yes, our manager tried to skip with the receipts, but we

Boors the Toria Have Always Bought Signature Charly Elitchies

used the dogs on him.



COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Twenty-nine bodies have been recover-ed from the west fork of the Pocahontas Collieries Co.'s mine at Pocahontas, Va., and a conservative esti-mate tonight places the total dead at

The rescuing party reached the scene of the explosion, but the immense amount of debris and wreckage has hampered the search for bodies. There is no evidence thus far of fire.

There is nothing authentic to be learned from any source as to the actual number of men who perished in the disaster. Usually the mine would have in the neighborhood of 100 kiners in the section affected by the explosion, exclusive of the drivers,

trappers, prop setters and trackmen. The only way to tell how many are missing would be to make a complete census of the company's employes, but the excitement is so intense in Poca-hontas that this cannot be done. It is said tonight that it would be the work of ten days to clear the mine of wreckage and slate. The most peculiar feature of the catastrophe is the fact that the mine did not take fire. This morning at 7.15 several bodies

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Oct. 5.- were brought out, running the total a relief party reported that some more had been found and were being brought out, making the total bodies recovered 29.

It was learned from an official source tonight that the management give the igures at 27 already recovered and 20 nissing and believed to be dead. Half a score of men were put to work this morning digging graves in the same cemetery and close to the spot where in 1884 over 200 who had perished in a similar explosion were buried. RATOON, N. M., Oct. 5 .- Fifteen men are supposed to have lost their lives in an explosion today in the Dutchman coal mine at Blossburg, a small camp five miles from Ratoon. Three bodies have been recovered.

The cause of the explosion is not own. The mine is owned and operated by the St. Louis, Rock Mountain and Pacific Company, and is well equipped with all modern electrical appliances.

The night shift of fifteen men was working when the explosion occurred.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Important changes in the laws governing the handling of second-class mail matter were recommended in an statement by

up for \$3.40, but \$3.50 promises to be one the usual price. Certain deprivilege, the transient rate of post-tinent and looking towards Europe.

ring, however, and the tone of mails, the statement declared, would will be a triumph of incapacity of the market is strong.

There has been no change in clappartment, and it is thought that the

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.-Frank Miller, aged 21, proved that he could eat more cheese than any other cheese lover in Johnsburg, and then he died. Fred Justen proved that he could eat

almost as much of the limburger var-lety as Miller. He probably will die. Jake Brayfield made a poor showing as a cheese consumer and he is only desperately sick perately sick. When the contest was held each man had his own table, on which was set a pound slab of limburger. Timekeepers and weighers were named, the audience gathered around the table, and at a

signal the rival cheese eaters fell to. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4-President Roosevelt made a flying trip to Harrisburg and York today and in each city he made a speech in the rain. At both places he wore a dark rain coat and light rubbers while speaking to protect him from the storm. The President enjoyed the trip immensely and except for a slight hoarseness he did not suffer from the

rain At Harrisburg the President deliv-Pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; ered the oration at the dedication of 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. cost of \$14,000,000 to take the place mackenel is a feature of the week's the old state house, burned in 1897. fish market. The Canadian fish are mostly medium. Medium fish have sold as high as \$28 and tinkers at \$16. luncheon and shortly before three sold as high as \$28 and tinkers at \$16. luncheon and shortly before three but medium shore fish are worth but o'clock he boarded his special car for grounds and at the conclusion of his speech he left for Washington.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A blow to in ate tariff revision, and to the cham-pions of more reciprocal trade schedules led by Eugene N. Foss, was de livered today at the Massachusetts Re publican convention, which re-no ated by acclamation a state t composed entirely of men now in office, and adopted without a vestige of remonstrance a "stand pat" platform, which called for such changes as might be found necessary from time to time, with the understanding that they be applied to all sections of the country and to all industries. Undisturbed harmony prevailed at the convention. voices raised in opposition to the remination by acclamation of Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper consti tuted the only note of friction in the entire proceedings.

The ticket named was as follows:

Governor-Curtis Guild, jr., of Bos-Lieut, Governor-Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale

Secretary of State—William M. Olin, "Bishop you tol" us things we nevan f Boston knew beto." of Boston. Treasurer and receiver general—Ar "Indeed," said the bisnop, graduate the praise. "What was it I told you

thur B. Chapin, of Holyoke.

Auditor—Henry E. Turner, of Malden.

that you never knew before? Attorney general—Dana Malone, of Bout Sodom an Combitation was a bishop, I always thought they was a TROY, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Supt, of Police . man an' his wife."

Kirkpatrick received a telegram from authorities of Falmouth, Mass. asking him to locate Mrs. H. F. Mit who is supposed to have been with her-husband on the wrecked train of the Boston & Maine yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was among the injured and is at the Troy Hospital doing well. The cate Mrs. Mitchell. It is thought possible that she may have been slightly injured and found her way to some private house.

BOSTON, Oct. 5. — Congressman Samuel W. McCall, of the eighth Mas-Canada is turning from its own con-

"Fifteen years ago she was a suppliant at our doors, asking for an enlarged trade arrangement. If she shall finally turn towards Europe it statesmanship. A more liberal trade arrangement would be not merely of nation whose friendship is of prime importance to us rather than made a target for the little orators who are ready to sacrifice everything to secure the temporary applause of the mo-

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 5-All of the score the possible exception of George D. Stevens, of Winchester, Mass., who is Hospital here, Mr. Stevens does not that his wife was killed in the train crash and he keeps calling for her. The hospital authorities do not dare tell Mr. Stevens of his wife's death for fear the shock would be fatal.

ALFRED STILLWELL.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 2.—The remains of Alfred L. Stillwell arrived by train from the West today and were interred at Gaspereau. Mr. Stillwell left here on August 6th last and went to Winnipeg on the harvest excursion. After proceeding to Prince Albert, Sask., he obtained employment in a mill, and suddenly contracted typhoid fever, to which he succumbed. The body was forwarded home on request, and buried under the direction of the I. O. F. The deceased was 23 years of minently identified in the I. O. G. T. and Loyal Orange Association. brother and a sister, as well as a host of friends to mourn his sad and untimely death.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES. "I had tried very many so-called cures for piles, and can truthfully say that there is no remedy on the face of the earth like Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it has entirely cured me. I would not be without it for any amount of money, and can heartily recommend it to all sufferers."-Mr. John Harvey, Mayor of Arnprior, Ont.

NEW LIGHT ON THE SCRIPTURES.

(The Reader.)

A former bishop of the Episcopal Church of Indiana once preached to a black congregation. At the conclusion of the discourse several of the negroes crowded about the preacher and praised his sermon, saying it was the they had ever heard. One enthusiast exclaimed:

"Indeed," said the bishop, gratified at "'Bout Sodom an' Gomorrah. Why,

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EER. Just as Mr. rate the other ome to dinner out of his house find Mrs. Bows gram just deliv start of surprise sight of Mr. I caught in the ac no other recours the dispatch. "I shall arri train. Mother." For the space Bowser's heart Then Mr. Bowse "So the moth Well, I shall be will hurry dinner and I'll go to

"You-youshe stood and le "I what, dear"
"You can't m and meet mother "That's just tainly I'll go. of the nicest ol and I'm glad sh get a carriage a depot with me."

Mrs. Bowser was she followed ner table. For Mr, Bowser had mother-in-law. carried away in clone. He had meet her on her ly managed not her when she dep a change had cor had brought it al over the change Mrs. Bowser ask

"Have you had ther since she was "Not a word." "But when she you-you-''
"We had a little ion, you mean. ther and I have of differences, but said, she's one women in the w each other "And you aren coming

"And there row?"
"I shall put n Mrs. Bowser

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leart was too hadn't exactly almost as wone Bowser to finish way to have a then get ready for pot. When he can "Mother is very for breakfast, ar late to coffee. I orders to have He was calling and yet Mrs. I that he had gene lady in question "That Person," "And she's greatings, and we'll h

to-morrow nigh we'll take her to try in every way pleasant." Was this Mr. Bowser, who had had last visit th to look more an man hyena? Mrs. im and rubbed looked again. Bowser, but did

antice change of speedy death?
"You might als and a pair of sho telephoning for a Mrs. Bowser a ten-minute cry arrived, and it to more to rub the depot was reache

once began worry 'Wouldn't it be had run off the poor old mother after walking abo Only two month