PROVINCIAL NEWS

plaintiff in the case is Mrs. Isabel Arby special train tonight from Sydney nold of Sussex and the defendant is to Montreal. Mr. Horatio Arnold of the same place, farmer and milk dealer.

The plaintiff, who was Miss Isabel Humphrey, a school teacher by profession ,was married to the defendant at St. John on Jan. 14, 1891. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Little. The defendant was a widower, his first wife having died in 1888, and he had three children by his first wife. Canadian Press Association. The two surviving children are Alice officers elected are: President, A. R. Lillian Arnold and Wm. Arnold, both Coffin, Truro; Vice-Presidents, Nova separation on the ground of cruel New Brunswick, J. L. Stewart, Chattreatment, and these two children of ham; P. E.I., Jas. McIsaac, Charlotte-

her married daughter, who is the wife town. of J. W. Hornbrook, St. John. Cer- The Committee on the Constitution and the plaintiff .who had saved two pusand dollars, paid thirteen hunhis children have resided there almost

ant and his children. all well and went down to the kitchen dents of the old Association to get a cup of tea. William and Grace Arnold slammed the door in her

mental and bodily suffering. At another time, so the plaintiff made against Crawford by a St. John states, William assaulted her and push- drug clerk named Thor

husband told her to so and cars her few dayspe own living and called ner a miseral, devil. He treated her badly when sho that she had medicine. The plaintiff also says that at this time Alice Lil

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the death of H. C. Tilley, of St. John,
a prominent member of the brotherhood, was passed, and copies ordered
to be sent to the widow and Lady
Tilley.
In all seventy-eight delegates were in
attendance at the conference, fifteen
attendance at the conference, fifteen and leaving the plaintiff alone in the house. He continues she charges to use the farm, but will not give her any food that is fit to use and she is compelled to apply to her friends for adds that she has always behaved as a faithful cife should.

ANDOVER: N. B., Sept. 12.-Samuel Polli, the Hagian will be tried on the 28th unstant for the murder of James | Gorman. The preliminary examination of Poilt was concluded Saturday and he was sent up for trial.

Dr. Coffin's evidence was the last taken. He told of attending Gorman | and of making a post-mortem amination of his body. Dr. Coffin said he was called to

McDonald's camp on August 28 and found Gorman lying on the ground on his back. On examination he found a small round hole in the lower part | of the abdomen, and an inch and a half to the left of the middle line. He declared that operating was the only thing that could save the man's life, and accordingly called on Dr. Taylor of Plaster Rock and Dr. Puddington of Grand Falls. He also sent for Miss
Munroe, trained nurse, of St. John. As
soon as the doctor arrived, which was
about midnight, they commenced the
operation. They cut through the
peritoneum and found it had been
pierced. They also found that the
small bowel was pierced in two places.
They sutured all three wounds and
closed up the incision. He attended

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Gorman made no statement to him. against Polli whatever

Witness held the post mortem examination, searching the abdomen but being unable to find the bullet. He then amputated the leg and completely it and after three work was still unable to find the bul-

Witness had learned that Gorman had served in the Soudan under Kitchener and drew a pension for his services.

It is rumored here that Frank P. Carvell has been retained to defend Poill when he comes to trial

GLACE BAY, Sept. 12.-A sensation was sprung here tonight when Daniel McDougall, local president of the United Mine Workers, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel. The charge said from an article which appeared in La Patrie of Montreal, in which it is alleged McDougall warmed Quebec men not to come here to work as the Dominion Cont Company were using men like slaves and their yards

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11.— made by Detective Carrington of The case of Arnold vs. Arnold, which will be tried at the October term of the Saturday night. Carrington came to divorce court, will bring into the lime- Glace Bay this afternoon and arrested light the matrimonial troubles of a McDougall at 10.30 tonight. He was prominent Kings Co. family well immediately placed on a special train known throughout the province. The

AMHERST, Sept. 11.—The busines sessions of the Maritime Press Association were brought to a close yesterday. The officers of the new Association were elected, and the members had the pleasure of listening to a very able address by J. F. McKay, of the Toronto Globe, President of the The

of Sussex. The plaintiff asks for Scotla, A. F. MacDonald, Halifax; the defendant play an important part town; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred E. in the case. It is stated that the defendant lived tary, J. F. Mulaney, Woodstock; Exat Sussex with his mother and three ecutive, Mr. Armstrong, Sussex; J. T. children, one of whom has since died, Hawke, Moncton; Mrs. P. M. Fieldbut that, after a time, the mother left ing, Windsor, N. S.; D. F. McLean, and went to St John to reside with Port Hood; R. L. Cotton, Charlotte-

tain disputes arose between the defendant and his mother over the property on which the defendant lived tion, with slight changes.

Mr. J. T. Hawke suggested that a dred dollars for the farm and now of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were that a daughter of John Flenry, Chatham, who served in the famous Nile expedition of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were than the defendant and of Jas. A. Fraser, the Executive were the famous Nile expedition in Egypt. The remains will arrive empowered to pass a resolution to be ever since, and the plaintiff charges sent to the Canadian Press Associathat she has been submitted to cruel tion that, a permanent Secretary for and victous treatment by te defend- Canada be appointed, and that the and his children.

Maritime Association contribute a share to his salary. Thanks were her charges. She says that among tendered to the citizens of Amherst other things that she remembers one for the hospitality; to B. J. Lawson morning in 1908 she was not feeling at for flowers, and to the Past Presi-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 13face and knocked her down on the Facing five charges, chiefly for false floor. William passed her going out larrest, Robert Crawford, chief of poof the room, saying he did not want lice, was arrested on Thursday on a her around and they would drive her away from the farm. He said his will be tried at the next session of the circuit court. Police matters with William also threatened to lock her Crawford as chief, have not been runin her room if she did not leave the ning smoothly for some time. The form. The defendant, her husband, former St. John man has been regardwho was present, the plaintiff claims, ed by large numbers as being overzealous to make arrests. As a result says that similar acts five cases of false arrests will be pressa the part of the children and with ed. Two men, MacRae and Courier, the approval of the father took place have instituted proceedings against several times and caused her much Crawford on a similar charge. False imprisonment charges have also

ed her out of the room, knocking her There are fears here that Lingl down and harting her. She states Glambaoli, an Italian employed on the also that the defencent ordered her to International Railway works, has met her room, telling her that she would with foul play. His mysterious disaphave to stay there. On May 10, 1908 pearance has aroused considerable in-plaintin states that both defendant terest. In company with another Italand his daughter received her of steal- ian, Lings went on a hunting expeding a hair brush from the companion claimed he had be a superior of the companion claimed he had During 2866 the rink if he authorities will take action in the matter in the next

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 13 was sick. He told her she was lozy Maritime Conference of the Brother-

tely with the dominion conference. her in the mouth and also with kick- A resolution of condelence touching

copt what was contained in one room from the local chapter. In addition to Sunny Brae, erected by the Moncton church at a cost of \$1,200 was formally an automobile. Mrs. Evans was badsupply. The paintiff opened by Bishop Richardson, of Fred- ly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were ericton. The hall was completed Sat- driving to St. Andrew's from Bocabec. urday. The edifice contains a handsome stained glass window donated by Mrs. Ketchum, of Fredericton, in

memory of her nephew. A mass meeting for men and boys was held yesterday afternoon in the Grand Opera House, the speakers being Hubert Carleton, general secretary of St. Andrew's Brotherhood in the United States, and Bishop Richardson. At the morning service in St. George's Hubert Carleton was the preacher, and in the evening Rev. C. Cummings, of Windsor, preached.

The farewell meeting last night was addressed by Bishop Richardson and others. Delegates will return home tomorrow.

SACKVILLE, 'N. B., Sept. 13.-At both the Ladies' College and the acad-emy, the Mount Allison institutions so ter of A. E. Massie, the well known far opened, indications are that all at- commercial traveler, will be celebrated tendance records will be left far he- on Wednesday. The honeymoon will

the executive of the Sackville and made his way across to Grand Falls, Westmorland Agricultural Society was instead of returning to his own camp. He said that Gorman had no feelings held, when arrangements for the coming fair on October 6 and 7 were under consideration. Possible committees on advertising, buildings, grounds, entertainment, amusement, restaurant and undertook to forcibly demand \$4 a programme were named. An important part of the amusements will be

horse races on the second day. The contract for the erection of a facory for A. E. Wry, Limited, has been Work will begin on Tuesday. The factory will be a large brick building, three stories in height. It will stand at the courser Canada was sent from corner of Lorne street and the new Quebec in charge of Commander Knowlroad leading to the Intercolonial freight

William H. Harrison, who for some ringleaders were arrested and taken to years was the Sackville manager for the county jail at Percentent Halifax Banking Company and quiry into their actions. later held the same position for the The fishermen demande Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been | tracts for the season's output at \$4 and appointed manager for the latter insti- threatened trouble should they be retution at Antigonish., N. S. For some fused. time past he has been manager at Banff, Alia.

Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, formerly of gentleman who came down from Perth Middle Sackville, has resigned the pas-Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, formerly of as the Dominion Coal Company were using men like staves and their yards were filthy. Action was taken, it is believed, at the instance of the Dominion Coal Company. The arrest was meriand several years ago. Mr. Esta- route to the Miramichi woods.

brooks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estabrooks, who lived in Middle Sackville until a few years ago.

Miss Grace B. Eley, B. A., of Berwick, has been appointed French teacher of the staff of the Halifax Academy to relieve Miss Ella Bignay during the present school year. Miss Isley has lately been teaching in Saskatchewan. Bith Miss Ilsley and Miss Bignay are graduates of Mount Allison University.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 13—A considerable number of the employes of the Miramichi Pulp Mill were paid their wages on Saturday, but it is said that the will recover. The importance of the was respectively. that the management will not pay the recover. The unfortunate young man

strike leaders or those who have taken lost his father some time ago and it legal action to recover their wages un-til the expiration of ninety days, the temporarily insane when he commitallowed by the law. Already ted this rash act. many families are on the verge of want and unless these men get other employment their distress will be News was received here last night of the death of Mrs. Roger Flanagan in Boston Saturday, Mrs. Flanagan had been in poor health for several months and left here some weeks ago to re-

ceive treatment. Her death is a great shock to her family and a large circle of acquaintances. The deceased is survived by her husband, Roger Flanagan, proprietor of the Bowser House. and five children. The latter are: Vincent and Charlie, Marguerite, nurse in Albany, N. Y. hospital, Alice and Jo- notice. His salary will have to be sephine at home. Four sisters also survive her. Miss Annie Connors. Chatham, Mrs. Walter Drew, Sherbrooke, daughter of John Henry, Chatham,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13. The cases against Beach and Pass were taken up in the police court this morning. Beach was again remanded until Thursday morning next, while the further hearing of Mr. Pass was set down or two o'clock this afternon. Detective Killen of St. John, accompanied by the witness Rose Sinclair, who gave evidence in the case, arrived here on this morning's train. There is rumor to the effect that the Beach case has been postponed on the ground that the C. P. R. may ask the privilege of withdraw-

ing the charge.

here this afternoon on the Ocean Lim

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 12.—Mrs. John Wilson, an old lady, known in this ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 12.-Mrs. John vicinity as the "mother of methodism," was suffocated this evening in the residence of Capt. George Lowry, which was damaged by fire. The deceased was in attendance as usual at the evening service at the Methodist Church. She was compelled by illness been to leave while the service was in progress, and went to Capt. Lowry's resi ence where she had made her home for some years. About nine o'clock it was noticed that Dr. Lowry's house was afire An alarm was given and collected to extinguish the flames. The smoke was dense, but it was penetrat-

After the fire had been burning and refused to call a doctor or se hood of St. Andrews, in session here about half an hour it was got under since Friday, closed with a farewell | control and a party composed of Capt. lian Arnold swore an oath at her and said, "there is no die in you," meaning that Alee wanted her to die.

The plaintiff continuing in the liber of the conference every two years alternameeting in St. George's church last Kay, William McCord, Robert Billings, conference every two years alterna- dled on a chair in the sitting room where she had died from suffocation. The deceased lady was a widow and was about eighty years of age. She was a most devoted worker in the Methodist Church here. St. Andrew's was her birthplace and her place of residence for many years. Capt. George Lowry, whose residence was damaged, is well-known in St. John. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Arthur S. services held in St. George's church Evans, Baptist clergyman here, and yesterday the new mission hall at Mrs. Evans, were thrown from their carriage, their horse taking fright at

> The accident happened at Chamcook FREDERICTON, Sept. 13 - What was probably the largest seizure of liquor ever made in New Brunswich took place at St. Croix on Saturday last when Constable Rogerson acting for Scott Act Inspector McFarlane visited the place of James Tague and seized \$4,000 worth of liquor. The stock consisted of kegs, barrels and bottles and when put in team the horses had all they could do to haul it. The liquor was brought to-this city and taken to the county jail, where it

filled one of the large cells, FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13 The nuptials of Frank Wry, of the C. P. R. telegraph office here, late of St.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of and on finding himself far from camp came lost in the woods while hunting LALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 13.-Gaspe merchants have been terrorized by ser eral hundred fishermen at Fox River quintal for their fish and have past debts wiped off the books by the dealers. Only the prompt action of the Quebec and Dominion government sending a cruiser to the scene of the trouble prevented a demonstration which threatened serious results.

The cruiser Canada was sent from ton with sixty men. Arriving at Fox River Saturday morning twenty of th

The fishermen demanded signed con

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13,-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 13. -N. Locker, a Jew, who is managing S. Rosenheks store, made an attempt on his life Sunday evening and when he was found this morning was nearly dead. Lecker roomsin the old Masonic Hall building. Usually he has a roommate, but last night he was alone and about 8 o'clock he took a razor and cut an ugly gash in his throat, partly sev-

Rev. Chas. Comben's

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 13. - The Scott Act was fanned into flames at CENTENARY CHURCH tonight's meeting of the town council. Ald. Williams, as chairman of the police committee, read Scott Act In-

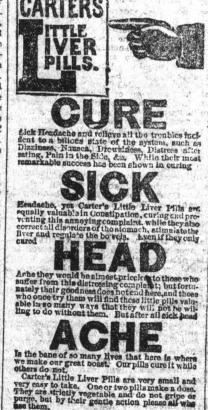
This showed four convictions during that month. Ald. Loggie declared this report unsatisfactory. Inspector Lawson in his opinion was going from bad to worse. He was not doing his duty, he was only playing at it. He moved that the inspector be discharged. Ald, Gallivan said this was too abrupt. Why not give him thirty days by all of the Methodist clergymen in

paid for this month and the town will therefore be paying two salaries for of the conference in which he served this work. He moved in amendment, for many years, Rev. Charles Comben SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 13.-The chicken Woodstock for interment.

coop of Seth Jones was robbed of eight fine chickens at about three o'clock Flanders, pastor of Centenary church. this morning. The noise made by the read the Scripture, after which the chicken stealer aroused certain persons in the neighborhood, but the thief made good his escape before he could be captured and a description of the man not being obtainable the police have no clue. Chief McLeod, nowever, is working hard on the case. The cession was formed in the lead of hickens were valuable leghorns.



GUELPH, Sept. 13.-A fire of an unusual nature broke out in St. Patrick's Ward Saturday. The land where the fire was is of a swampy character, but has been dried out and now forms efforts were made by the crowd which the passing engines on the nearby railway tracks, but the strange part of it was that the ground was burn- Rev. Nell McLaughlin read the



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spector Lawson's report for August. Rev. Dr. Flander's Eulogy Was Eloquent and

Affecting

Attended to his last earthly service the city, and by the leading officials before his remains were forwarded to

At the house, Rev. Dr. Charles local and visiting clergymen, gathered in a group about the casket sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Rev. Mr. Payson of Halifax lead in prayer. Between the deceased's late residence and Centenary church, a prowhich were Rev. Mr. McCully, president of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference, Rev. W. Jabez Rogers, hairman of the St. John district, and Rev. Dr. Charles Flanders, paster of

Centenary church. The pall bearers were Revs. Messrs. Jas. Crisp, George Ross, Jacob Heaney, C. W. Squires, Neil McLaughlin and H. D. Marr. After the bearers came the clergymen in a body. At the entrance of the church, the

dier was met by President McCully and Rev. Dr. Flanders, who preceded the remains to the altar, reading the meral service. The Lord's Prayer was recited

the congregation, who also joined in singing "Servant of God, Well Done!" Rev. T. J. Deinstadt lead in prayer. "Crossing the Bar" was sung by the Centenary Church choir, whose performance of their portion of the sera regular peat bed. The long grass ness. Miss Hea's performance at the doubtless caught fire from sparks from organ in the playing of Beethoven's Funeral March, was particularly strong.

Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, Rev. Dr. G. example and loving service-M. Campbell, Rev. Mr. McCully all

spoke in affecting terms of the long ing today and will continue to pray arranged that Mr. Fraser visit several and useful life whose close was being that upon his children, present and congregations of the Presbytery. marked. Rev. Dr. Flanders address absent, may rest the sweet comfort was as follows: On one occasion Robert Browning preached so long and well-the Gospel said to a friend; "Never think of me of Him. Who Himself the Man of by Dr. Smith, of Fredericton. as dead, but just away, and more Sorrows and acquainted with grief has allve than ever. Never, never, speak of me as dead." I am reminded of a recent conversation I had with our Rev. Dr. Jabez Rogers of Sussex.

departed friend and brother. We were speaking of death and the resurt the intimate knowledge born of twenrection and I remember that among ty-five years' friendship. other things he said, I am thinking more than ever of late that to believers in Christ death and the resurrection represent the simple passing of child into the immediate and blissful state of immortality, I think on Dr. Rogers' trial sermon. As the that today he knows that he was useful candidate stood in the pulpit, right; that he too, is just away and more alive than ever. And so I will not speak of him as dead. How beautifully appropriate was the

time and manner of his "passing," how fully it seems to have realized the Tennyson ideal. The beautiful Sabbath day was drawing to a close and the shadows were lengthening across the earth. The church bells began to ring their sweet summons to the house of prayer. How often he had responded their call, now going forth with burning zeal to preach Jesus Christ and Him Crucified wherever opportunity presented, and now, and more frequently of late, to join with the worshippers who love to bow in the temples made with the hands. But this evening to his ear, dulling to the sounds of the earth and quickening to the harmonies of the heavens, there



COUNT SANTA BULALIA AND HIS STATUETTE OF DR. COOK . W

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came through the ringing of the Sab-| the kind sympathy apparent Mrs. Gauthier, Quebec, Mrs. F. A. seconded by Ald. Carvell, that the was paid impressive tributue at his before—a low, tender call, vibrant with the love of the Divine Father longing bath bells, a clear sweet not unheard older clergyman's face to have His child with Him forever- Mr. Comben, and had later a call irresistible in its imperative alluring and so he passed "to where be- nection he well remembered the k vond these voices there is peace"-to ly impulse of the older man where congregations ne'er break up the heavy end of the work and Sabbaths never end,

> Twlight and evening bell. And after that the dark; And may there be no sadness of farewell

When I embark: For the' from out our bourne of Time and place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crost the bar.

"I hope to see my Pilot face to face." Brother Comben faced that way. He was-One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward. Never doubted clouds would break,

Never feared, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph Held we fall to rise, are bassed to fight | Comment Caused that St. John better Sleep to wake; And so we will not think of him as dead, but just away and more alive

On Heaven's highest dome Needs not to look for ladders; He who lies. Folded in favor on the Sultan's breast. Needs not the letter nor the messen-

than ever, for it is true that he

Who stands already

Centenary Church respected and H. A. Anderson, Fraser, W. W. oved Brother Comben and with mo Rainnie, D. MacOdrum, W. MacDonald, ed and a partial search of the premises ing, the dry turf being in places a Psalm, which was followed by the one was found. Mrs. Wilson's bedroom the only way to check the fire was to Scriptural lesson, and the hymn in miss of bother parts of the premises ing, the dry turf being in places a Psalm, which was followed by the forced grief is today "weeping with those who weep." Its pastor will sadsend the only way to check the fire was to Scriptural lesson, and the hymn in miss his presence, his brotherly Gordon Dickle and Wm. Girdwood, and was searched as well as other parts of the house and when no trace of her house and when no trace of her house, and this is how being one.

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Together, pastor and people are prayof that Gospel their father leved and form, especially as regards factories

Rev. Dr. Jabez Rogers of Sussex, plication for a loan of \$50 without inspoke of the deceased clergyman from terest for repairs.-Granted.

Mr. Rogers referred to his association with Rev. Mr. Comben during the early years of the speaker's ministry. The deceased had been one of a comhe had seen among the congregation the late clergyman, and, knowing that he was to pass upon the sermon had been so far from intimidation that he had been inspired to greater effort by

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Almost everyone likes a cereal food Almost everyone likes a cereal food ing that 14 congregations of the provof some kind at breakfast and supplied have so far been incorporated, 12 per but the ordinary way of cooking ereals results in a pasty mass that is commented that the churches of the hard to digest, and if not property digested, the raw mass goes down into the intestinal tract where gas is generated and trouble follows. . Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good the Salvation Army hold worship there quality that is poorly prepared and not Previous to them a minister had mindigested, is sure to bring on some

kind of disease. The enciest food to digest in this lire is Grape-Nuts, made from wheat. The meeting adjourned at 1.20, after and barley, and cooked thoroughly at ; the factory, some 12 to 16 hours owing consumed in the different processes of preparation. The food, therefore, is want asiatics To starch has been changed to a form of sugar, so that it is pre-digested and ready for almost immediate absorp-

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pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

cipes, and "The Road to Wellville," in

In his old home, Dr. Rogers very pleasantly associated assistant in circuit work. In to allow the younger greater t study. In every way the speake found the late Rev. Mr. Con prompted by feelings of

alted character, true life and eminent service. PRESBYTERY MEETING

ory was warmly colored by his ex-

and of kindness for others.

Churches are not Being Incorporated

HELD YESTERDAY

A meeting of the St. John Presbytery was held yesterday in the parlors of St. Andrew's Church. Those present were: Rev. L. B. Gibson, moderator; Frank Baird, clerk, and J. J. McCaskill,

Rev. Simon Fraser, returned missionary from Trinidad, was heard in connection with foreign missions. It was The question of social and moral refails and places of work, was introduced

Home missions were presented by Rev. Gordon Dickie. Rev. Mr. Farley, of Norton, made ap-Mr. Andrew Malcolm was appointed delegate to represent the Presbytetry at

the unveiling of the tablet to Rev. A Donald at English Settlement on Oct. 4th. Memorials from Scotch Ridge and Scotch Settlement were receiveed. Communications were received from the C. P. R., Dr. MacCready and Rev. J. K. MacDonald. The C. P. R. ac-knowledged receipt of the Presbytery's

request regarding Sunday trains The report of the session records of Sussex Church and St. John's Church, Moncton, were received and adopted. The names of the Revs. Morton, Arthur Ross and Willard MacDonald were left on the appendix of the roll of the Presbytery at the wish of the meet-

The clerk's bill of expenses amounting to \$2.25, was read and ordered to be A report was read by the clerk showof these in St. John Presbytery. It was

city were rather slow in taking this It was moved and adopted that the Rev. David Lang confer with the Evangelical Alliance in connection with the religious service at the jail. At present istered there, but this was discontinued on account of some unpleasantness which had arisen with the authorities. benediction had been pronounced.

WORK ON THE G. T. P.

Wilson and Hays Will See Laurier About Admitting Orientals

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept.14.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Charles M . Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway will interflew Sir Wilfrid Laurier here tomorrow with respect to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. It is understood they will urge the government to permit the employment of Oriental labor on the nountain section of the road. Concitions of labor on the section now under contract east from Prince Rupert, as by Mr. Collingwood Schrieber, are such that contractors are unable to secure anything like enough men to carry out the contracts within the specified time limit. Railway officials claim that un less some remedy, such as they suggest is found for the present difficulty of securing navvies on the mountain section, the completion of the road from Edmonton to Prince Rupert will be delayed for a year.

The dairy cow is a highly developed machine. She is a factory into which the and from which he expects returns that periods or the expense during periods o made while the factory is in operation generally recognized by saying that she words, that she has a good constitution the feed or a little irregularity in the hou seriously affects the milk yield and conseq lar day or week. Consequently the intell out to build up a herd that has good con term constitution consists some men have couple of expert opinions.

Professor Haecker in speaking on this "An animal deep in brisket, with broa and ewe neck. In fact, the latter, as a ru carrying little surplus tissue is fitted for n Commenting on the sametpoint, Editor

the following to say: "We thoroughly agree with Professor forelegs indicates great lung and heart. nare the heart and lungs of a 1,000-pound will find in most instances that both hear dairy cow secretes a large amount of m the blood circulation. The blood is with lized strong breathing power. This fact should

dance of pure air for our stables, for we as the draft horse. Yet will any man clair lung and heart power. It is very evident not justify the judgment of those who ha wide brisket as indicating increased heart

the construction of the walls of the abdor will often show surprising endurance. Th structure of the umbilicus. A weak, spind mother has very imperfectly nourished th men will be thin and weak and the power duced. It is the animal, as Professor] not unduly large or pot-gutted, but a belly that will go to the endiof the course and It is well to remember asways that large indication of constitution or staying power

A more intelligent appreciation of the duties required of it seems to be develop horses exclusively, and without any refer to do, or the conditions under which they signs of modification, and it is a wholeson see the conviction expressed that there as actually more efficient than one weighin where the first would be more desirable

as great as that of the larger animal. Many observing farmers are now asser around 1.200 lbs. is a better horse for the i generally used for farm work, does more When considering this subject it should average farms have many idle days during orse consumes more feed than the smaller the greatest efficiency when at work to me tenance. Hence, if true, as is now frequen work on the farm the lighter horse is the heavier one is a bit of extravagance that r

to indulge. The farmer who would buy and maints the work of one of half that power would why, then, should he be regarded less so if

This is not an argument against the l horse, and the time is not likely to come quired to fill are very unlike those of the fa and it is a reasonable inference, then, that conditions in which it is expected to work. beneficial to horses of various types as to

Silage may be fed with advantage to i up to about forty pounds a day. The health the beef produced on moderate silage feeding If the silage is made from immature corn. too large quantities at the start, and to the animals scour. Prof. Henry says in re attening steers: "As with roots, silage: to the touch. Some have considered this a sirable condition in the fattening steer? hard, dry carcass, and corn burns out th possible time."

With silage and root digestion certainly and its profitable action longer continued. and the whole system must be in just that tening. While believing in a large use of and its continuance during most of the In order that the flesh may become more flage will become an important aid in str show the broad adaptation of this food for

sme restrictions and precautions as given at the Kansas Station suggests that corn s bulls, unless fed a few pounds only as a reli are said to lose virility, and become slow