SCHEMENTERS AND ADDRESSES AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888. peakers at the recent state church con-

tions between Great Britain and certain of her outlying and poorer colonies. The ntion that congress should subsidize American sea-going ves raid on the treasury and furnish an excuse for continuing the present exorbi tant high rate of taxation and excessive

The Baptist Examiner of New York pertinently suggests that as one ounce of practice is superior to a pound of theory, that the Christian Scientists are missing a golden opportunityin not testing their claims to healing powers among th Florida. The Christian Scientists ough certainly to accept the challenge thro

Mr. Congdon's defeat in Shelburne by narrow majority after a canvass of only a few days, is a defeat of which he his tituency in a general election

pri or ie. George W. Childs, was a Continuation of the Enquiry Into the personal friend and supporter of

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ports and Our Exchanges.

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sheep bearling houe and get your meals at
mein brudder Issae's fine restaurant, und
does bants fit you like a gourt plaster,—Philadelphia Record.



Londox, Oct. 23. On the re-assembling of the Parnell commission to-day, Joseph Biggar, ore of the Irish members of parliament involved in the Times charges, personally requested that he be supplied with copies of the specones read from by Attorney General Webster yeaterday which referred to him.

The Attorney General promised to supply them and then continued with the presentation of the Times case. He said Parnell's supporters had been trying to exhibit him as one who stood aloof from the anti rent and plan of campaign agita-

Ester Pugh, of Chicago, treasurer, and Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Maine, her as a sitant.

Mrs. Mary A. Weeks, of Pennsylvania, moved that the section of the 'bye-laws which prohibite discussion of political resolutions be repealed. Mrs. Benjumin, of Michigan, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Foster, of lows, and others favored the motion, and it was carried by 253 to 20.

Mrs. Casse of Boston read a report of the Women's National Temperance-Publishing Association, showing receipts for the past year as \$129.740, expenses \$125,129, an increase of 49 per cent in revenue. Mrs. Dr. Hastings of Boston, spoke on the women's movement in regard to voting on the school question in that city, and the meeting adjournelie, opened the evening exercises. Mrs. J. Miller of this city delivered an address on "How to Dress." She said if men dressed as women do they would soon become drivelling isloids. She had never worn a corset. She would have women not wear petiticoats, which are always in the way, or corsets. She said she had discarded the petiticost.

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The Beath Call—Winter Approaching—A Big Potato—Serious filness,

potato wighing three pounds and a haif, and turning the scales at that. It was grown on the farm of Mat. Percy, Esq. Bring along your potatoes but don't glue then tog-ther. Rev. Mr. McLean spent the Sabbath at Prince William.

The Southampton Election.

To the Ed. by of The GLANNE:—
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