LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

One year ago last Monday the Star line steamer David Weston was destroyed by fire at Craig's Point, on the river. Three lives were lost, and many people suffered painful injuries.

A large quantity of molasses was destroyed in the fire at Halifax on Thursday, a large wholesaler's stock going along Samuel Howard in Portland Methodist with his warehouses. As a result the mo-lasses market is decidedly firmer.

A mass meeting will likely be held Sun-A mass meeting will likely be held Sunday afternoon next to arouse public interest in the peace conference at Boston.

Mayor White will preside. It is understood excellent addresses may be expected. It has not been decided whether the meeting will be held in the Opera House or the York Theatre.

R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, is to receive the honorary degree of D. C. L. at a special convocation of King's College in October. Bishop Jones, of Newfoundland, will receive the degree of D.D.

Hon. C. H. LaBillois and Hon. L. P.

Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., of Plaining the road act and speaking on matters in connection with agriculture, ing last night of the crops in that section, Mr. Hetherington said the frost has done a great deal of damage. Buckwheat has ramcook and Petitoodiac, and they were

the board of health last week in the city. children were recorded during last week.

Miss May Bradfield of Brockville (Ont.) was married in that city on Sept. 6 to Herbert T. Bresee, of St. John. The

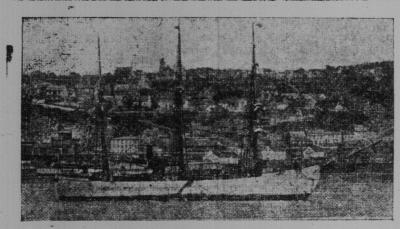
married Thursday evening last by Rev church parsonage. The couple belong in

Farris, who have been in Westmorland ex suffered about 25 per cent, while the late out crop will not ripen and will have to be cut for feed or only partially ripened. Hon. Mr. LaBillois has gone home.

STEAMER ARCTIC OFF TO FAR NORTH

Montreal, Sept. 18-(Special)-Theze | To Captain Bernier he said that he had were thousands of spectators on the King's the full command of the vessel and its wharf and on the Dufferin Terrace when crew, and that he was responsible for the the steamer Arctic left this afternoon for ship. He (Captain Bernier) would in the steamer Arctic left this afternoon for her three years' cruise in the waters of Hudson Bay and Mackenzie River.

The minister of marine and fisheries went on board, and after having thoroughly inspected the steamer this anorning addressed the crowd from the bridge of the more amportant to accomplish, that is the



He was surrounded by many prom- organization of the vast territories of the special to the officers and crew, saying they had a very important duty to Pellieter his commission as head officer of

for the government, the organization of a board. Morthern part of the country.

He expressed the hope that, in three cials on board.

good health, after having been true to police named Blakeny, who was married themselves and their country. He said yesterday, has quit the expedition with that next year a relief steamer would be the consent of the minister of marine, and Moodie, he gave him his commission as commander-in-chief of the expedition.

will return to Regina with his wife.

Mrs. Moodie, wife of Major Moodie, companies her husband on the Arctic.

Senator Foraker was drinking a glass of ing spectacle after spectacle, marvel after

marvel, and now, a little tired, he was I remember an Ohio fair that impressed me still more. It was held in Rainsboro, and I was one of its smallest, youngest,

and yet most enthusiastic patrons. There was hardly a feature of the Rainsboro fair that is not still vivid in my memory. "One feature was a relic show that an elderly man held in a small tent. A crowd

of us paid a penny apiece and went in. relics were spread out, and the showman

'Here is a piece of the true cross,' he said. 'Here is one of Christopher Colum-bus' shoes. Here is a buckle from George Washington's knee breeches. Here is the thought of his old ruin and set out to visit axe that cut off Queen Mary's head. Here it. When he reached the place he rubbed peare's, a lock of Milton's, a lock of Dryden's, a lock of Byron's, a lock of Pope's, a lock of Queen Anne's, a lock of —' "Which is Shakespeare's, sir?" I said

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones recently lemonade on the Pike at the St. Louis cruised along the Atlantic coast on the

"Summoning his steward, he took him to the field on which the ruin stood, and around this field he drew a tiny furrow

with his stick.

"Here, steward,' he said, 'I want you to build a wall here, following the lines that I have made—a stone wall five feet bigh.'

"The average said.

Need of greater evangelistic effort was urged as well as greater instruction along the lines of denominational interests.

Rev. David Long moved the adoption of the report. It was seconded by Rev. F. A. Cur

is a golden nail from Solomon's temple. his eyes. There was the accustomed field; Here are locks of hair—a lock of Shakes—there was the new stone wall; but the ruin "It was quite gone.

"He turned excitedly to the steward. "'Lock here; where's the ruin, man? "The ruin, my lord?' said the steward;

"'Which you please, my boy, wareh that ould thing? Sure, I used it to build you please,' the showman answered."

A CONSTIPATION HEADACHE

Only Two Dissenting Voices at General Conference

STATE OF DENOMINATION

Church is Shown to Be in Flourishi g Condition, But Nova Scotia Delegate Says They Are Becoming Less in His Province-Many Reports Received

Tracey Station, Sept. 17.-The 72nd annua ast it met here. There are a very larg

cording secretary, Woodstock; Jas. Patterson, treasurer, St. John; Revs. J. Nobl John Petry, J. N. Barnes, G. S. Vanwart, C. Phillips, John Henderson, H. Hartt, J. Robertson, J. H. Erb, O. N. Mott, B. Nobles, W. H. Perry, C. B. Lewis, F. Chartley, H. A. Bonnell, A. McNinch, J. Long, S. J. Perry, E. S. Parker, A. W. Cu.

A. A. Rideout, H. H. Furguson, R. W. Furguson and Licentiates J. C. Wilson, E. H. Coohrane, G. F. Balsteen, T. D. Bell, J. J. Bonnell and H. R. Boyer.

There were also present Rev. Mr. Merrill, the delegate from the N., S. F. B. conference; J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Wm. Peters, J. R. Webb, Edw. Slipp, of St. John; B. S. Palmer, of Hampstead, and G. L. Slipp of Woodstock.

The delegates present were as follows: 1st District—W. G. Perry.
2nd district—A. W. Owens, Wm. McGee, W. L. Marchison, E. C. Morgan.
3rd district—I. S. White, Wm. Seymour, Josiah Hallet.
4th district—J. E. Patterson, T. L. Alexander, J. A. Hayward, Hubert Webb.
5th district—Go. Flewelling, G. Miles McCready, Lee Fox.
6th district—W. H. Heine, E. L. Perkins, J. H. Branscombe.

There are within the province 145 churches Only 124 have reported. They are grouped

Only 124 have reported. They are grouped in 38 pastorates. Seven pastorates have one church each; five pastorates have two churches each; the others have each from three to six churches and preaching stations.

One hundred churches have had more or less pastoral care. The others have only occasional preaching and no pastoral care. One new church has been organized at Beaconsfield, Victoria county.

Four churches have become extinct during the year.

Revivals have been experienced in thirtyfour churches.
There were baptized during the year 196.
Four new churche buildings were dedicated
during the year—at Geary, Sunbury county;
Gaspreaux, Queens county; North Lake, York
county, and Corn Hill, Kings county.
Two new ones are now in course of construction—at Marysville, York county, and
at Rowena, Victoria county.
Two parsonages have been completed—at
Fredericton Junction and Blissyille, Sunbury
county. Two more have been begun—at Keswick and Victoria Corner.
There has been raised during the year a
total sum of \$30,854.38 for the following purposes:

incomplete one.

One hundred and three report nothing conributed to home missions mineral and the contributed mineral and the contributed

cruised along the Atlantic coast on the Norada with a party of guests.

At a dinner one eveing the subject of stupidity—of unpardonable lunatic errors and mistakes—arose, and Mrs. Pembroke Jones said:—

"Lord Dufferin used to narrate, with a good deal of amusement, the error that an Irish steward of his once made.

"He was about to set out for India, and a few days before his departure he remembered an old historic ruin, on his estate near Belfast, that stood in too exposed a place.

"Summoning his steward, he took him

"Summoning his steward, he took him

"Chen hundred and three report nothing contributed to home missions, ninety-eight nothing to foreign missions, party nothing to students' fund and eighty-six nothing to the women's mission society.

There were at the beginning of the year forty-three ordained ministers. There were atwent forty-three ordained ministers. There were atwent mission society.

There were two ministers died during the year—Rev. J. T. Parsons, for twenty years pastor, the water of the Waterloo street church, St. John, and Rev. J. S. Jones.

Six of the ministers are out of the province, the water of the wate

F. Baptists Decreasing in N. S.

F. Baptists Decreasing in N. S.
Rev. J. B. Merrill, the delegate of the N.
S. F. B. conference, was then introduced.
He expressed his pleasuse at being present.
He said the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia were
growing less, the churches were shrinking
and the prospects were that they would become extinct on account of absorption and
amalgamation by and with other denominations. There were only six F. B. pastors now
in Nova Scotia. They were looking with
great interest toward the action of this conference in regard to Baptist union, and he
thought it was no doubt that if union was
accomplished here, it would lead to a union
the Free Baptists with the Baptists in Nova
Scotia and the United States.
Resolved on motion of Rev. Dr. McLeod,
that he be invited to a seat with the conference.

Rev. A. W. Currie, the delegate from th Only Two Against Baptist Union

Some Broke Adrift; Others Went Ashore, and a Yacht Sank --Much Damage to Other Pro-

until after 1 o'clock this afternoon, then quickly hauled to the northwest and later

vesterly. At noon the wind blew with Early in the morning the Halifax tug Liberty caught a rope in her propeller and

The following schooners belonging to the Digby fishing fleet were anchored off Dig-by: Elmir, Emerald, S. V. H., Charles by: Elmir, Emerald, S. V. H., Charles Niani, and Gyangtse Jong, this is evident-Haskell and Mayflower. The Elmir lost Niani, and Gyangtse Jong, this is evidently in fair estimate of the Tibetan spirit. an anchor and ran in the Racquette, followed closely by the Mayflower, with both | How They Came.

Percy Thomas' yacht Water Lily went modern science in war, the magic, oon foundered and went to the bottom off Rear Island. There was no insurance

late from St. John and the Bluenose five hours late from Yarmouth, having been

and used as a boat house, was blown down and the boats it contained badly dam-

that considerable damage has been done along the Bay of Fundy shore. The valas well as the Western Union wires.

Two vessels ran ashore at Brighton, St. Mary's Bay, at noon without anchors. They were the schooners Nellie, owned by Capt. Cosman, of Meteghan, and the The former was anchored off Weymouth when the gale commenced, and the latter nanded by Capt. W. E. Wyman, of Free that port for Provincetown. The seas were running high over the marsh lands at the head of St. Mary's Bay at noon, and a large quantity of marsh hay belong ing to farmers from various parts of the

Miss Virgie Nason, of New York, is in he city visiting Mrs. A. E. Cameron.

(Me.), is here on her way to the Mount Allison Ladies' College. Mrs. W. J. Bickson, secretary of the

Halifax branch of the British Israel Association, is at the Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley, of Calais, are visiting Chas. White, St. John, west. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson, of Miss M. E. Barrett, of Crouchville, has

have returned home after a two weeks' trip to Boston, New York and other

Miss Helen Cole, of Moneton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Duke street. Miss Minnie O'Brien and Miss Gertrude Meahan, Bathurst, are in the city. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of Woodstock,

Mrs. W. O. Dunham and her mother, Mrs. Roxborough, have gone to Boston to spend a month with friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, of New York, with their daughter Josephine and son William, have returned to New York. Miss Hilda Hanington is visiting her Cousin, Miss Chase, Kentville. Mr. J. H. Wilson, a member of the firm of J. H. Wilson & Co., publishers of he New Glasgow Times, is in the city.

Miss Katherine Edwards, of Fredericton of Moncton, are visiting here.

Miss Bessie Carter, of Sackville, is the uest of Miss Alice Sprague, Charlotte

ng Misses Fitzgerald, King street east. George Carnegie, son of Andrew Caregie, has gone shooting in the woods near Fredericton.

Ed. C. Law, of the Boston Post, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Law, 177 City Road.

time engaged in newspaper work in Maine, has purchased the plant of the Hartland life.-Woodstock Sentinel.

Pascal Hebert, of Rexton, Kent, will be by sword cuts and one by a bullet in the neck.

How Do Holy Tyrants of Tibet Inspire Followers?

FACE BULLETS WITH SWORDS Are Not Fatalists, Fanatics or Pat-

riots, But Rush on Certain Death Undismayed.

Mail with the Tibet Mission, writing from Kang-ma, says:
With the Tibetans one must expect the

They will try to achieve the impossible and shut their eyes to the obvious. They have a genius for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Their clan, their dogged courage, their unquestioned heroism, their occasional acuteness, their more general imbecile folly and vacillation and inability to grasp orly gale commenced here early this morn-a actuation, make it impossible to say what ang, accompanied by rain, which continued they will do in any given circumstances. A few dozen men will hurl themselves against hopeless odds, and die to a man fighting desperately. A handful of impressed peakings will devote themselves to death in defence of a village like the old Roman patriots. At other times they will forsake a strong position at the first shot, and theywards will proved received as commend. went ashore near the new government wharf at Granville, also the lighter containing the pile driver. Tug Marina, Capt. Daniel Lewis, went to her assistance and time to make a determined attack against a vastly outnumbered enemy.

succeeded in floating the Liberty, but not the lighter. Both boats proceeded to This uncertainty of our energy This uncertainty of our enemy may be accounted for to some extent by the fact that we are not often opposed by the same levies, which would imply that theirs is largely the courage of ignorance. Yet in the face of the fighting at Palla and

The men who stood in the breach at the gale in safety.

In the meantime the yachts were making heavy weather at their moorings off the D.

Gyangtse, in that hell of shrapnel and Maxim and rifle bullets, and dropped down stones on our Gurkhas as they Y. C. slip. James Ellis' Unexpected drag-ged her mooring, but did not go ashore. and were not terrified by the resources of

Steamship Prince Rupert was an hour Karo-ia. Here the band divided at the te from St. John and the Bluenose five junction of the roads. Half went to Gyangtse to reinforce the jong; half to Kang-ma with orders to destroy all the posts between Phari and the front. Their Telephone wires are badly crossed, trees spiritual masters accompanied them to blown down, etc. One of the old land see that they did their work well.

They came by night many miles over

pose, weighing the odds; or, maybe, boa fully with song and jest, saying, " will steal in upon these English before dawn and slay them in their beds. Then

come near."

They came in the grey before dawn and hid in a gully beside our camp. At five the reveille sounded, and the sentry left the bastions. Then they sprang up and rushed, sword in hand, their rifler slung behind their backs, at the wall. The whole attack was directed on the south-east front, an unscaleable wall of ner four feet thick and ten feet high. They rushed at the bastions, the only How They Fought.

They knew nothing of the fort and its tracing. Perhaps they had expected to dairying. find us encamped in tents on the open ground. But from the shallow nullah, where they lay concealed only 200 yards distant and watched our sentry, they could survey this uncompromising front which they had set themselves to attack with the naked sword.

They had no artillery, no gun cotton no material for storming, but they had come from Lahassa to take Kang-ma, and they would not turn back. They hoped to scale the wall and annihilate the garrison that held it.

They came on undismayed, even as men flushed with victory. The Sepoys said they must be drunk or drugged. They they must be drunk or drugged. They rushed to the bottom of the wall, tore out stones, and flung them up at our men; they leapt up and scrambled to gain a foothold and lift themselves on the parapet, to seize the muzzle of our rifles; they pet, to seize the muzzle of our rifles; they fall bullet-pierced, and some turned savial bullet-pierced.

fell bullet-pierced, and some turker agely on the wall again.

It was only a question of time, of minutes, and the cool, mechanical fire of the 23rd would have dropped every man. But at last they turned and fled.

A hundred and six bodies were left near the wall. Sixty more were killed in the pursuit. Was ever such a hopeless, helplass struggle, such desperate and ineffectual gallantry?

Almost before it was light the yak corps, Almost before it was light the yak corps, and boasting done, and to rest, our battles and boasting done,

nd Gurkhas, were starting on the road to Kalutsho. They passed the hiding place of the Tibetans without noticing the dace of the Thetans without measurement of the white and beat us with though the brown stones.

And what shall you gain if you take us, and bind us and beat us with though, and drive us to sing underground in a whisbreating quietly among the brown stones. How They Died.

Then the Tibetans made their charge, ist as the transport had passed, and a is this to be strong, you na detachment of them swerved off on the yaks. Two Tibetan drivers in our service tood directly in their path.
"Who are you." cried one of the enemy.
"Only a yak-driver," was the frightened

lashing at his arm with no intent to kill. The Gurkha escort took up a position behind a sangar and opened fire—all save ne man, who stood by his yak and refus ed to come under cover, despite the shouts and warnings of his comrades. He killed

killed, two men in the fort slightly wounded by stones, and three of the Gurkhas And

They do not stage eternity on a single existence. They have no Mahdis or Juggernaut cars. And the Tibetans, we are told, are not patriots. Politicians say that they want us in their country, that they are priest-ridden, and hate and fear their Lamas. What, then, drove them on?
Certainly not fear. No people on earth

Certainly not fear. No people on earth ave shown a greater contempt for death Their Lamas were with them until the final assault. Twenty shaven polls were the Tibetans had crept in the dark, and were immediately despatched.

What promises and cajoleries and threats the holy men used, no one will ever know. But whatever the alternative, their simple followers preferred death.

The special correspondent of the Daily NEW ROAD ACT

Salisbury, Sept. 16—After addressing successful meeting at Memramcook Billois and Harris arrived here yesterday ney, Robinson, Copp and Leger, M. P. P.'s. The people here were anxious to liear the new road act explained and notwithstanding the inclemency of the wea ther a very good meeting was held in the church Hall last evening, presided by Dr.

The members for Westmorland country nade brief speeches, welcoming the mem portand portfolios, for the farmers to the county and wishing themselves to hear ation of the road act, had felt it to be tend the public meeting at Salisbury.

Hon. Mr. LaBillois said it was not the first time for him to address the people of Salisbury. On this occasion his mission was to explain the details of the new road church will seat about 1,000. act. Both government and opposition had agreed upon the principal of doing away eled over the province the more he became convinced that statute labor had ance of an Indian devil in the Canasa

been a fraud upon the country. He explained how the tax levied in each disbility concerning the maintenance of our 4,000 bridges and our 10,000 miles of roadtax of those who never worked on roads and be paid the current wages of the country.

bridge inspection. No one but a competent bridge builder would be appointed to inspect large bridges under the new law. Every dollar would be fully ac-

tire section and advised the people not to trot their horses on our large bridges. objects in view in placing the new road act on the statute book. First was the pended. Several questions were asked by the audience about winter roads, to which Mr. LaBillois gave very satisfactory re-

scheme for the production of apples and plums in New Brunswick by the establishcouraged the people along the lines of

The members of the gov drive from River Glade to Petitcodiac with Hon. C. W. Robinson to look into

an important change of road proposed,

and address a meeting at Petitcodiac to-

The Cry of the Little Peoples

The cry of the Little Peoples went up to God in vain;
The Czech and the Pole and the Finn and the Schleswig Dane. We ask but a lit ancient earth;
Only to sow and sing and reap in the land
of our birth.
We ask not coaling stations, nor ports in the

III.

and warnings of his comrades. He killed several, but fell himself, hacked with seven sword cuts. The Tibetans were driven off and joined the route from the fort. The whole affair lasted less than ten minutes.

Our casualties were the isolated Gurkha.

The hand that would break us is strong; and the power of a song. The dreams that our fathers dreamed, today are laughter and dust, and ottaing at all in the world is left for a man to trust.

Let us hope no more, or dream, or prophesy, or pray; fron way.

And nothing is left but to watch, with a helpless, pitying eye,
The kind old aims, for the world and kind old fashions die.

—Richard le Gallienne, in the London Chron-

land County.

Indian Devil Reported in Canaan Woods, and Everybody in the Neighborhood Terrorized-Moncton Has a Drunk That Pays Fines in Advance--Other

Moncton, Sept. 19-The Roman Catholic ongregation at Fox Creek are preparing to open their handsome new stone church was the parish priest at that time, began

gregation, the cost of the structure has been small compared with what it other

The Fox Creek people are naturally very proud of their new church which is considered the finest church in the county of Westmorland.

Invitations have been extended to a

about twenty miles above Moncton, Saturday, reports that the people in that section are terrified over the reappear-

An Indian devil is supposed to be an animal of the wolf tribe, and has been screams. A few years ago it was claimed that an Indian devil haunted the Canaan woods but it disappeared. This fall it has who went into the woods in search of big game have been driven out by the

dreaded monster.

An effort is to be made to capture the animal, but on account of the vicious nature of the beast very few can be found to go in search of it. Dogs become beast and leave the woods. Philip Sillick, the noted moose and bear

ton police lockup the past few days is Frank McGuire, who has recently been released from the penitentiary. McGuire has given the local police lots of trouble in his time. As soon as he struck Moncton the other day he looked up the police au-thorities and tendered them the amount of wished to pay in advance as he was sure to land in the lockup. He has been in

P. Gallagher, proprietor of the Hotel Minto. is just completing a large wooden building which is to be used principally as a sample room in connection

Rev. Isa Wallace, a well known Beptist clergyman, is in the city in the interest of a publication of his life. Rev. E. C. Carey, of Petitoodiac, occupied the pulpit of the Free Baptist church esterday. Rev. Gideon Swim, who went to Mon-

treal last week to consult Dr. Buller with regard to his hearing writes that he is much encouraged by the doctor's report. He is already improved and will probably remain in Montreal this week. Earl Barnes, of the I. C. R. offices, returned this morning from Montreal, where gymnasium work preparatory to taking the position of physical instructor in the Moneton Y. M. C. A.

1,610; Nap. Legere, Artisans, 1,140; H. H. Melanson, Foresters, 1,130; Sam Gould, Y. M. C. C., 435; Joe Graham, A. O. H., 433. Voting for the most popular ball player stood: Gallagher, 800; G. Trites, 572; the others being down on the list.

Bad Bill.

Prof. Albert H. Smyth, who is editing a new life of Franklin, said recently, apropos of the conscience:
"Franklin would have appreciated the conscience of a Dutch janitor who work-ed at Johns Hopkins during my course

here.
"This janitor was very conscientious. One day someone passed on him a counterfeit \$5 bill. When, presenting the bill to the secretary, he discovered that it was bad, he became greatly excited. He would know, if he saw him again, he said, the man who had swindled him; and he would stand, day after day, in front of the col

happened to think of the janitor's counterfeit, and asked him if he had succeed

"'Ach.' said the conscientious janitor, dot man vot gif me dot bill he dit not come around alretty, but vot iss de difference? Some days, you see, I tink he bill vas goot, and some days I tink it vas bad; so I vait for one of dem days ven I tink de bill vas good, und I pass him

The Krupp Company has received such large orders from Russia for war material that the shops are working overtime.

AN INACTIVE LIVER TO SET YOUR any comfort from life or can be a very dangerous There is no remed quie as good as Beecham's Pills, not only to loosen the bowels out in the after effects. There is no binding up afterwards, as the Pills aid Nature in a natural way. Persons chronically constipated can become regular and be rid of the consequent discomforts formerly theirs by use of BEECHAM'S PILLS.