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ALFRED MARKHAM

THE SEMEWERKTY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 15, 1898

THAT UNWRITTEN DAW.

The Moncton Transcript explains why it was that Mr. Gillmor could not be appointed lieutenant governor of the Northwestt. This is the explana-

By an unwritten law established by the conservatives the lieuteaant-governorship of the Northwest territories has up to the present time bern bestoved upon English-speaking and French-speaking nominees alternately. This was the term for the latter.

alternate appointments exists, written or unwritten. Moreover, there is no such practice and no reason for it.

The French speaking population in

the Northwest is smaller in proportion to the whole population than it is in any province of Canada except British Columbia. In 1891 less than one in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince

nor of the Northwest was Sir Adams Archibald, an English speaking man from Nova Scotia. The second was Hon. Alexander Morris an English speaking man from Ontario. These two were also lieutenant governors of Manitoba. The third was Hon. Alexander Laird, an English speaking man from Prince Ewdard Island, The fourth was Hon. Edgar Dewdney, an English speaking man, originally from England. The fifth was Hon. Joseph Mackintosh, an English speaking man men from Ontatrie. If the Transcript | Canadian ports that we had seen the can find a trace of its inwritten law end of this amphibious system, and in this record we would be glad to that the direct service begun in the ere it occurs. The law mu have been enacted expressly against Mr. Gillmor.

"YOU SHOULD SEE US NEXT YEAR."

It was only the other day that Mr. Tarte explained to his audience in Valleyfield that the government had spent much money because it had made much. Of course ministers do not make money otherwise than by the port charges. It interferes serioustaxing it out of the people, and in this ly with the shipment of cattle and they appear to be supporting Mr. Tarte's boast. Just now the imports are booming and the customs revenue comes in fast. But the spending goes on increasing also, suggesting trouble nominal. It will be remembered that in the first year of the Laurier ministry the expenditure on current ac. Canada west of St. John if the trip ccunt was increased \$1,400,000 beyond were made direct. Admitting that the sum spent by Mr. Foster the year Halifax is entitled to consideration ft before. Then it was explained that would be much better for the governthe government could not cut down expenses all at once, and the people Atlantic service as could get business waited a second year only to find the there and to leave the St. John seroutlay increased over the first one. Now we have the official return for

the first quarter of the year ending and the year oefore, and appeared to June, 1899. The expenditure for this be sustained by public opinion. As a quarter was \$5,784,000, which is \$307,-000 more than was spent in the same three months last year. Apparently business there, while the St. John the country is in for an increase of another million and a quarter in the third year over the second year. "You should see us next year," says Mr. Tarte. We are already seeing making an arrangement with two

expenditure only. But, as the minister would say, "you should see us on capital expenditure." In the year ending last June the government broke the record of many years in expenditure changed to debt account. But note the return for the first quarter of this year. From July, 1897, to September, inclusive, the capital expenditure was \$703,366. From July to September this year it is \$2,-287,138, Mr. Tarte is right. We shall see them next year.

MR. FILLIS AND OTHERS.

The member of parliament for St. He was one of the four members elect- for this service the best ships of the ed in New Brunswick to support the present dominant party of which Mr. Blair is now the provincial leader. So far as the record goes Mr. Bitts has given a loyal support to the ministry. He has never, except on the has voted against all want of condid-

ficiently profuse in praise of Mr. Blair, and has even gone so far as to tunist friends. The result is that the personal organs of the minister of rallways, those which most directly under control of Mr. Blair, and who get the largest slice of the patronage of the department, have for months been persistent in contemptuous references to the city member. Not only do they attack of insulting personal references and allusions. For instance the Fredericton Herald, which exists by and for Mr. Blair and the local government, describes the Globe as "the Fed Indian of the New Brunswick press." In further reference to Mr. Ellis the Herald says

"Foolish" under the well known condition of the Globe editor was an unfortunate word for Globe to use, and seems to direct attention to a guilect paintul to the Globe's friends. The editor of the Herald when he became dissatisfied with the tory party promptly with frew from it. The editor of the Globe adopts a different and less hontrable course. He is a sorehead who can see little that is good in the liberals, and he stays in the party to stab it whenever occasion offers.

Another paragraph, referring

contempt of court proceedings in Newfoundland, contains a personal

The Herald is not the only peculiar-

ly Blair organ which holds Mr. Ellis Now as to the unwritten law and up to scorn and ridicule. It is done practice. The first lieutement gover- in St. John as well as in Fredericton The campaign, against the sitting member raises the question whether Mr. Ellis or Mr. Blair has the more friends in the liberal party of St.

> (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) THE WINTER SERVICE.

ter service, as reported by our Ottawa

correspondent, leave something to be desired, it is perhaps as good as could be expected under the double port system. It was hoped by all who are interested in the development of Canadian winter export trade through and improved. It is no reflection on the port of Halifax to say that a great impairment of the value of the service to this port and the Canadian trade generally is caused by compelling ships that have taken cargo here to put into Halifax on their way Liverpool, and to call there again on the return voyage. This makes the trip longer and less safe. It increases some other products. So far as any other trade or travel except that orignating or terminating in eastern Neva Scotia is concerned there is no advantage of any kind from the call at Halifax. Passengers and mails ment to give that port so much of the vice be a thing of itself. The Sun expressed this pointon strongly last year matter of fact, the ships which called at Halifax last year did almost no trade was delayed and made more

Having found this much fault, we may congratulate the government on impanies that have good ships. The Seaver Line Company, as the pioneers on this route, is regarded here with the kindest feelings. We had hoped that an arrangement might be made nder which the company could have seen its way clear to put new and modern ships on the route, and thus enjoy the largest share in the trade with the development of which it had so much to do. Possibly this might have happened if our administrators had not been so much given to delay. The Beaver line owners could hardly be expected to moderrize their fleet in

The Dominion line company has old ships and new ships; large craft and small ones. A statement is made that contracting line will be employed. If this is true the contract is all right that far. The largest and best ship of the Dominion line is the New England, a magnificent new boat of 7,416 tons net register. The next is the Canada, which is also nearly new and has a net tonnage of 5,701. These ence motions proposed from the Liverpool and Boston. They are the ships are now on the route between opposition side. But the St. ships we had in mind a week or two

John Globe has not been suf- ago when it was remarked that the government would deserve gight credit if it would devise measures to bring the best Dominion line boots into the direct Canadian winter serafter them, are the Scotsman and the Dominion, one a little more, and the other a little less, than half the capacity of the New England. The Do-minion is 3,876 tons and the self-initial 2,687 ione. Both are comparatively modern ships. Two other Dominion boats mentioned in this connection are ch smaller; the Labrador, seven years old, 2,998 tons, and the Vancouver. of 3.401 tons, but fourteen years old. If the Dominion company, as the local agent suggests, should furnish ships for the joint service the three best will be altogether satisfac tory. The others will be less so. The Allans are under contract to go

to Portland with part of their fleet. It is suggested that they might furnish the Parisian and the State of California for the St. John and Hallfax route. The Parisian was a good ship in her day, but like the Vancouver she is 17 years old. The California is a boat of 2,670 tons, but only seven which has been supplied by the Beaver line The Allan company, which with the Grand Trunk railway company appears to have been quite active in the effort to convince the British shipping public that St. John is rot much of a port, now seem to be quite willing to take the risk of coming here. The real question, however is not whether this winter port is good enough for the ships, but whether the ships are up to the standard of this winter port

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

Rudvard Kipling has lived too lons on the Indian frontier to be favorably impressed with the pacific attitude of Russia. The disarmament proposal of the Czar ealls out a poem from Kip-ling, who attaches the motto "There is no-truce with Adam-Zad, the bear that walks like a man." Kipling's hunter tells the story of the bear that represents Russia. This is graphic Horrible, hairy, human, with paw-like hands

bear:
I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the paunch's swag and swing.
And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing.

then—
I have looked no more on women, I have walked no more with men.—
Nearer he tottered and nearer, with paws like the hands that pray—
I have looked no more on women, I have to laid it upon my mouth, and said. Lo, this hath touched thy like the hands that pray—
I have looked no more on women, I have to laid it upon my mouth, and said. Lo, this hath touched thy like the hands that pray—
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I have looked no more on women, I have the laid it upon my mouth, and said. Lo, this hath touched thy like the hands that pray—
I have looked no more with men.—

I have looked This is the moral:

when he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near.
When he rears up as pleading, in monstrous
man-brute guise,
When he veils the nate and cunning of the
little swinish eyes.

When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer, paws like hands in prayer, That is the time of peril-the truce of the Bear!"

The supposed failure of James Robertson, M. P., to attend the liberal conservative meeting Newcastle, has caused some jubllant treatises in the opportunist press. The note of triumph is natural, because the conservatives naturally like to have their leading local supporters at their meetings and are disappointed when they fail to appear. It was somewhat inconvenient for Mr. Robinson to attend the New castle meeting on account of a fire which occurred at his place of busi-ness. But he attended the meeting ust the same.

The Telegraph, which gave publicity to the charge that Mr. Dibblee had raid too much for certain road machines, refused to print the reply of the man who sold the goods. The reason for the refusal was that the seller was an intruder into the controversy. The contractor who sells two-price paper giving full explanations he will not be treated as an intruder. On the contrary he will find the front door wide open for him,

Baroness Bon Teuffel, better known at Blanche Willis Howard, whose leath occurred in Germany last week was a Bangor girl who sprung into sudden fame by the publication of her first novel, "One Summer." It is a elever story, and if not so brilliant as Quenn and other more mature books it was much pleasanter than some of them. Miss Howard was a famous musician as well as a literary cele-

The provincial government organs say that Mr. Emmerson need not reply to charges made by an unknown person. The bridge charge have been made by several public mave been made by several public men who are about as well known as Mr. Emmerson. The Mr. Emmerson. The chief co sioner knows Mr. J. D. Hazen.

The Transcript assures us that "in good time" Mr. A. H. Gillmor will be nominated to a position in which his long political experience will be of good service. This is rather indefinite as to date, and Mr. Gillmor is going on seventy-five.

Lord Herschell will be the guest at Halifax of Lieutenant Governor Daly. What is the matter with our lieutenant governor?

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON IV. - October 23.

GOLDEN TEXT. if heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for is? Then said I, Here am I, send

THE SECTION. The story of the reigns of Amaziah ad of Uzziah (2 Chron., chaps. 25, 26). A general view of the work of Isaiah, specially chaps. 1-6.

me.—Isa. 6: 3.

PLACE IN THE HISTORY. At the close of two outwardly pros-perous reigns and near the beginning of a great decline under Ahaz (Isa. 1: 1; 6; 1; 2 Kings 15; 1-6; 2 Chron, 26; 16-23). It was about 16 years before the end of the northern kingdom.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time of this vision in the year of Izzliah's death, B. C. 759, or, rev. chon.,

In Jerusalem, the prophet's e. The vision was probably in the intemporary in Israel with Isaiah, and Nahum and Micah in Judah My also Joel in Judah, and Amos and Jonah in Israel may have been till living, old men; in the early days

Contemporary History of Israel -At dime of the vision Israel was rapidly hastening to its end, amid great middle of Isalah's prophetic work.

ISAIAH CALLED TO SERVICE. Isalah 6: 1-13. Read Ezekiel, chapters 2 and 3. Commit verses 5-8.

1. In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a hrone, high and lifted up, and His 2 Above (a) it stood the seraphim each one had six wings; with twain He covered His face, and with twain He covered His feet, and with twain

He did fly. said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God of Hosts; the whole earth is full of His

4 And the (b) posts of the moved at the voice of him that cried and the house was filled with smoke. 5: Then said I, Woe is me! for I am

8. Also I heard the voice of the

8. Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and whose will go for us? Then said I, Here and the said, Go, and tell this people, Hear ye indeed, but understand not; and see ye indeed, but perceive not; and see ye indeed, but perceive the New Brunswick Telephone Co., and Miss Annie F. Longley, daughter of

fat, and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes; lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and (d) 11. Then said I, Lord, how long? And he answered, until the cities be wested without inhabitant, and the

houses without man, and the land be utterly desolate. 12. And the LORD have removed nen far away, and (e) there be a great forsaking in the midst of the land. 13. (f) But yet in it shall be a tenth. as a tell tree, and as an oak, whos

substance is in them, when they cast their leaves: so the holy seed shall be the substance thereof. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 2. (a) Him. Ver. 4. (b) Foundations of the thres-

holds were moved.

Ver. 7. (c) Touched my mouth with Ver. 10. (d) Turn again.

Ver. 12. (e) The forsaken places Ver. 13. (f) And if there be yet a

tenth in it, it shall again be eaten up; as a tere binth, and as an oak, whose stock remainsth, when they are felled; so the holy seed is the stock thereof.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

IIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Isalah—See "Bible Dictionary."

I. I saw—In a vision. High and lifted up—Far above all kings, all nature, all powers and principalities,—in goodness, in power, and in glory. And His train—His royal robes, resplendent and flowing, as an expression of His glory.

2. Seruphim, "flame bearers," "burning ones." Compare the cloven flames of the Day of Pentacost, the symbol of the Holy Spirit who sent out the disciples to convert the world. Each one had six wings—Suggesting their readiness and swittness to carry God's commands. 4. Filled with smoke-Of the incen

6. A live coal-From the altar of sacrifice for sin.

8. Whom shall I send?—"God wants volunteers, not conscripts."

9. Go, and tell this people—Not His first message, but the conclusion after they had refused to listen.

11. How long?-Till the captivity, 150

years ater.

13. But yet in it shall be a tenth—
The nation shall not be wholly destroyed, but a small portion shall remain.
It shall be as a tell (terebinth or turpentine tree), and as an oak. "These
trees were selected on account of their
peculiar facility for springing up again

m the root, even when they had in completely felled."
I new shoot should spring up from licy, a policy which had added eatly to the development of the country. The conservative party had trusted the people and did all it could to foster the national spirit. The other purty had preached secession in Nova Scotia, and condoned rebellion in the

follow the political architects who produced different policies on all con-ctivable occasions. Their relies est policy when in opposition was free the stump, which symbolized Judah during the captivity, and be greater than the tree that was cut down. (See

GUIDING QUESTIONS. 1. Jesiah and His Times (v. 1).— Why do we take up this prophet at

Isa. 11.)

Where does his work belong in the history? Where did he live? "How long did he prophesy? (See "chart.") From the tocounts of his times in 2 Chron., chaps. 26-30, what would be

II. Preparations (vs. 1-7).—Describe the vision that came to Isalah. Who were the seraphim? Why did each make the use they did of their wings? glory? What was the effect upon Isaiah? Why did this vision have this effect? What was done for him? Why was the burning coal taken from the altar? In what respects was it like the Holy Spirit? (Acts 2: 2-4; Titus 3: 5; 1 Cor. 6: 11; Eph. 5: 9.)
III. The Call to Service

What voice from God came to him? Why does He want volunteers for His service? What was Isalah's answer Was this a result of his experience in the previous verses, and why? IV. The Hard Mission (vs. 9-12.)—To what people was he sent? Are the words here the whole of his mission? How long did the people continue to harden and blind themselves to their best good? Did this come to pass? harden and blind the What would God have done for the What other result would follow? In what respects did Judah in captivity esemble the stump after the tree was cut down? Why is a teil or an oak should be cut lown like a fir tree,what is the difference? What new shoot grew out of this tree? (Isa. 11.) Should we have hope even in the darkest times? Why?

WEDDING BELLS

On Tuesday, at the bride's residence, Dorchester, Mrs. John Chapman, widow of the late John Chapman of Hiddleton, and Job McFarland of Dover were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Campbell.

Rev. Mr. Campbell.

An interesting double wedding took place on Wednesday at the Cathedral, when John McCann of St. John led to McCarn and Miss Doran took place ald and Miss McCann. The bride was

Israel Longley, were united in mar-riage at Centerary church on Wednesday morning. Rev. John Read per-formed the geremony, which has wit-nessed by a number of friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a travelling gown and was unattended. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMackin left on the early train for a honeymoon trip to Portland and Boston Many beautiful pres-ents were received by both the bride and groom. The latter was the reci-tion of a handsome upholstered chair from the female employes in the teleand groom. The latter was the recitive of a handsome upholstered chair from the female employes in the telephone office, and of a morocco travelling bag and valise from the male employes in the same office. S. Hoyt, outside foreman, presented the groom with a very fine lamp.

Moncton, and daughter of the late Dr. Brady of Frederecton, was united in marriage with W. Bliss Logan, chief clerk of the railway stores department, I. C. R., Moncton, and brother of H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland. The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Logan left on the evening train for Montreal. where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will take up residence in Moncton, where they are both held in the highest esteem. The bride for the past three years has been a teacher in the advanced departent of the Moncton schools and her tirement from the teachers' staff last The marriage took piace at the ride's home, Amherst, on Wednes-

Raised . . . From a Bed of

Sickness . . .

SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897. Messre Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

day, of Miss Margaret Oxley Christie youngest, daughter of George W. Christie of the firm of Christie Bros. & Co. and B. Blair McLaughlin, man-ager of Fraser, Fraser & Co.'s branch etore at Irure. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Macdonald. estor of the Baptist church,

The marriage was performed at St. Charles church, Amherst, on Wednesday, by Rev. Father Mihan & Castmere Burke and Altoe Babineau, daughter of Sylvanie Babineau of Shedtac. The bride was attended by Mrs Emma Landry, and Joshu White supported the groom.
A correspondent writes: The residence of Mrs. Jonathan Bridges of

Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N. B., was the scene of a very brilliant affair on Wedesday evening, 12th inst., in which her daughter Margaret Eliza and Harry Tuck Cowan, of Manchesfer, Robertson & Allison's packing depart-ment, figured very prominently. At precisely five o'clock Mrs. M. Reid dayed a beautiful wedding march on the plane as the wedding couple came in and took their position under a beautiful arch of evergreens and flowers, from the centre of which hung a bell of flowers and wax berries. The idesmaid was Miss Laura Bridges, Jones was maid of honor, while W. J. McAlary of St. John did the honors for the groom. The bride lock-ed very pretty attired in her bridal dress of white organdie muslin, and with lace trimmings and each carried a large bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was dressed like the bride, and looked very pretty. After by the Rev. O. P. Brown, the guests repaired to the spacious dining hall, where a bountiful supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for Fredericton, thence to Boston, followed by the best wishes of their host be made of the very tasteful arrangement of the table decorations. bridesmaid received from the groom a beautiful gold watch chain, and the maid of honer a chain bracelet. The bride's mother presented the happy couple with a handsome parlor suit and dinner set. The presents were numerous and beautiful and consisted in part as follows: A large plate glass mantle mirror, four bank checks, table linen, two silver cake baskets, onyx rass lamp, silver fern dish and pie knives, silver knives, forks and spoons, two silver butter dates, silver salver, silver scallop dish, silver spoon kolder and sugar bowl, carving

MAINE AND THE LUMBER TARIFF.

(Tuesday's Bangor Commercial.)
Gov. and Mrs. Powers were in Bangor Monday on their way to Portland.
They were joined in this city by Hon. and Mrs. Wm. Engel, who will accompany them to Quebec, where Governor Powers is to appear before the commissioners of the Quebec conference in the interests of the Maine lumber-

In speaking of the question of fre A very pretty wedding took place on the 11th inst., at 16 o'clock, at the residence of T. Rankine, Monoton, when his neice, Miss Margaret Brady of have equal rights with Canadian lumtax burdens. What they wish is to hermen before lumber is allowed to

DIED IN HIS CHAIR.

Edward Tomlinson, manager of the Milliken-Tominson company, died very suddenly on Monday at his resi-dence, 191 Pine street, Portland, Maine. He was sitting in his parior, apparentner. As he did not answer, the girl ound him dead in his chair. Mr. Tominson has not been well for the last two years. Edward Tomlinson was born in Nova

Edward Tombuson was born in Nova. Scotia in 1845, and was therefore 53 years of age. He went to Portland at an early age, where he received his education, and in 1867 he entered the employ of Fletcher & Co. as clerk, finally becoming a partner. In 1879 he left the firm of Fletcher & Co., and the firm of Fletcher & Co., and the firm of Cousins & Tominson was formed. This partnership lasted ten years, when he associated himself with Hon. Weston F. Milliken, which firm has lasted to the present time, and of whichMr. Tominson was the president

Tomimson, who is a student at Harvard, and a daughter. His other immediate relatives reside in California.

JAMAICA.

Growing Apprehension of Serious Negro

more families from Anette bay and the adjacent districts of St. Mary and Portland have arrived at Kingston

from

Recent

Together

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When o WEEKLY he NAME hat of th

THE SU issuing we lation of Maritime

tionalist r is dead, ag E. J. Lay

Amherst to The liber nold a co Opera hou A cableg that Sir C on his way

Edward creek which Woodstock The cran is this year Newfield t

Italy.

rels and pack: the An Oldto ton Wadlin urday for engaged to

Richard ployed in T. has been the I. C. R. death of C

Rev. L of Apohao erville, Con Carleton con Nineteen

stalk is shown by town postmetreet. To Mr. Brown There is works being stock, says

company ! rangements perty. Lieut.-Col nesday aft will sail for

will be awa It: is esti tween \$4,900 schr. Sya Savannah. of timber the improve

The will been probat sonal, and George H. quests to administra R. Cody of

Captain the to the inspe tions of G ment to dat Cart. Stoof Baker, daug Baker of Ye The busin

are alive to market for ber mill b by the Ame posed of No chinery earli England.

During th herst all th hersit Boot each with motto, "Sw globe." Wo workmen to Sir Wilfrid them to gre especially in Pictou Stan At the

the Harvey John W. Ta man; John in place of Cessford; Joi P. Craig ele sessment of was much

resident of 9th at San been most business fo Mr. Jouett

Cavalier