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in the best schools of Boston and rope, and the experience of eleven ane of arrivate teaching in three diff

He is a firm prvatories, he benefits of the proper cultivation of hildren's voices, the pleasure and refin-ent that this will bring to thousands homes, and the laying a good foundate for a further musical course. "What to country requires today in musical edu-tion," he pointedly declares, "is more to ing forks and fewer planes." "What th and comes and rewer planes." What is being done for the North Syd-ney school children should be done for every child in these provinces.-Educa-tional Review.

Personal Intelligence.

Rev. T.J. Deinstadt carnest and devoted tabors of Mrs. Detnstadt and the various members of your family in the Sunday school and other departments of church work, in which they have served us and the Master. And now finally as your and yours depart from us to take up your work in another field, we commend you to God and the word of His grace which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them that are sanctified. As a token of our regard, we ask that you will accept the scoompanying gift; and may the God of peace, that brought again from the doad our Lord Jesus, that great Shep-herd of the sheep, through the blood of the everiasting covenant, make you perfect in overy good work to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ. Ou beheif of the Ekemouth street church and congregation.

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N. A. ADAMS, Recording Steward. St. John (N. B.), Oct. 13, 1903. St. John (N. B.), Oct. 13, 1903. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt replied suitably and speeches were also made by Rev. Howard D. Sprague, Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. S. Howard and Rev. Charles Comben. Mr. Thompson, addressing Rev. Mr. Matthews, we assumed the pastoral care of the church after the last conference, formally welcomed thim in behalf of the church and people and Rev. Mr. Matthews realied.

Refreshments were served and some time epent pleasantly.

Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, at the last confer Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, at the last confer-ence, was, at his own request, given Fave of absence for a year. He and his family went to live at Drury Cove and some weeks ago Mr. Deinstadt went to Maine. He has been much improved by his rest of a couple of months and has now taken the church at Millbridge (Me.) for the next seven months, with the intention of returning to the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Conference next April. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt and his family will leave for Millbridge this morning.

A Prolific Apple Tree.

Journal.

with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, in Winni-yeg.
James Calder, of Charlottetown, is visit-ing Horace Ewing, Duke street. The engagement of Miss Molly Cameron. M D., fourth daughter of Major-General Cameron, and granddaughter of Sir Chas. Tupper, to Mr. Chapman, of the Indian Civil Service Corps, is announced in Eng-land. Miss Cameron attended the Uni-versity of Edinburgh, taking her degree as doctor of medicine. J. A. Brooks, of North End, left by C. P. R. train Thursday morning on a two weeks' visit to Boston. J. W. Goddard spent Thanksgiving in Pictou. Those who have been reporting that the

Those which have been reporting that the Missouri apple crop is comparatively a failure have perhaps not heard from Scott county. The Scott county Kicker tells of a tree near Malden that is bearing a sec-oud crop of ripe apples, has a third crop in "the small, green stage," and "has the bostoms out for a fourth crop." No doubt it would bear the year around if whe frost did not interefere.—Kanstas City Lournal Pictou. Says the Chatham Advance: "Mrs. James Robinson and Miss Robinson, of Derby, left last week for Boston, where. they expect to remain until Ghristmas. Miss Watson, who is visiting the family of Lieut. Governor Snowball, will sail for her home in Scotland by the Parisian on

Saturday." Rev. I. N. Parker, of Parkindale, Albert county, has received a call to the Baptist church at Whitneyville, Northumr. Thorne is expected in his new field

You won't harden or shrink woolens with Sun ght Soap. The purity of the oils and fats and the absence of free alkali prevent that, 28

tion has not the

Bellingham landed in San Fran are are instantic. Only the miversality of the alco-instantic. Only the specialist can say any much the universality of the com-instantic, and the specialist can say any case, it is totally unlike that which Frenchmen have to face. Sweden, Nor-way, and Finland, which once headed the ist, show what public good-will can do when politics does not stand in the cisco, from which city he came to Vic-toria and Vancouver by train, From there he passed through the Kod district, the mines of which he dom lack only napital to be among the hugh the Koote in the world. From there it way of Banff and Niagara Fal considers the best scenery in the world is to be seen, to the city of the Loyalists on the Bay of Fundy. Mir. Bellingham

do when politics does not stand in the way. Rising Canada, at less than 2 litres, stands lowest in the alcoholic line, to the great glony of its people. With France stand, though on a lower plane of destruction, Switzenland, with 134 fitres per inhabitant; Belgium, Italy and Denmark, with something more than 10; Germany over, and England and Aus-tria just under 9; and Holland at 6, one litre alacad of the United States. on the Bay of Fundy. Mr. Bellingham was pleased to say that although he had heard of St. John ever since he could re-member he was not prepared for the city he found here. From here he will pro-ceed by way of Boston and New York to England, from where he will visit Egypt. Somaliland and the countries ly-ing round the Could of Snor where he

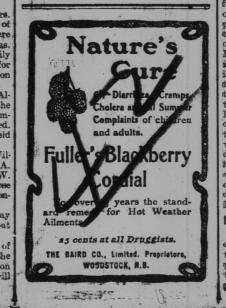
Alcohol and Degeneracy.

Personal Intelligence.
George McLeod, of Rice Lake (Wieson-sin), who has been visiting his brother, Rev. Joseph McLeod, here, eiter an ab-senice of thirty-eig't years, left for St. John yesterday inorning, en route home.
-Fredericton Hendd.
The marriage of Miss Ida Jones, of Wolf-ville, and B. J. Lawson, of Amherst, is to take place at the Baptist church at Wolf-ville, on Wednesday afternoon next, at 330 o'clock. The marriage of Rev. Mr. Richardson, assistant pastor of the Bap-tist church in Amherst, to Miss Nettie Simmons, daughter of Robert Simmons, of Hastings, will take place Wednesday. Miss Simmons was immensed on Sunday evening in the Baptist church.—Amherst News.
C. R. Palmer, of the I. C. R., Moncton, is at the Lautoria.
J. W. Godard is visiting friends in Pie-J. W. Godard is visiting friends in Pie-Egypt. Somaliland and the countries ly-ing round the Gulf of Suez, whence he will proceed to China via the Trans-Siberian Railway. ASTHIMA CAN 14 OULED. Theusands of testinomials onclusively prove that Asthma on be termanently eured by inhaling thurchoze e, a vege-table antiseptic that descroyant one the common the insertion of the second s In 1874 the old license law into the vest pocket, work, in church, in the any place at any time. ber, fits n e used at tret, in bed-two months' ice \$1.00; trial can

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In the state of the st Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Seven train loads of John A. Dowie's Restoration Post, bound for New York, arrived here today and after spending a few hours at Niagara Falls, re-sumed their pligrimage to New York. Six of the trains carried about 2,000 Zionists and the seventh was the prophets' special train. Soveral local preachers called upon As-istication of the public parks for missionary work by the Zionists. Dr. Dowie was allowed to hold a short song and prayer service in the park and indicentally have the meeting photographed. Dr. Dowie did not leave his special car at Buffalo. The Zionists did some mission-ary work at the stations by handing out pambies to the few curious persons who suthered there to see them. The special trains left New York this evening, one over the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, one over the Lehigh Valley, and five over the New York Central.

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Alcohol and Degeneracy. The most straiking fact in the alcoholiza-tion of what are called the Latin races is that it exults, not so much in drunk-emess as in merve maladies and degener-acy, both drunkenness and disease, with are at once recognized as a result alcoholism, are undoubtedly spreading among the laboring and poorer classes; alcohol gives cheap joy as opium does in China, and the absolutely free sale of alcohol in all its forms leaves the joy uncomfined. have set into motion most of the wars the world, as will be found on closer of the world, as will be round of that the amination of the historic records than the textbooks ordinarily make, and similarly, we expect our business interest in this century to have a voice in maintaining peace with our great commercial ally.

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to the a lower is with in, Italy were than alcoholiza-is 6, one is s. alcoholiza-alcoholiza-to the consumption of the combat against alcoholized department in diseases especially exposed to temptation, "The function of frames will depend on the issue originatively unakeholdized department in their first year; the Nord, strongly al-coholized, forse 284 among the same num-ber of inhabitants, the Seine Inferieure (Normandy from Rouen to Havre) 256, "Italy and so on in proportion. Among the mid-dle and higher classes, except for those who make life one long search after pleas-in their fastion of alcohol seems to be diminishing; these classes are suscep-tible to the example and teaching of men like Pastenr, who drank water, and to a be diminishing; these considerable development of alcoholi into the system. Now and then there is a hideous er-me the great is much less pertain country here sub of part of alcohol into the system. Now and then there is a hideous er-me of alcohol into the system. Now and then there is a bideous er-me of alcohol into the system. Now and then there is a hideous er-me of diseases of liver and kidneys, which al-ter ways goes along with the steady abeoap-tion of alcohol into the system. Now and then there is a hideous er-me of diseases of liver and kidneys, which al-ter ways goes along with the steady abeoap-tion of alcohol into the system. Now and then there is a hideous er-me of diseases of liver and kidneys, which began seeing life to "American dranks." He became a specialist in mixing liquore is much less pertain country hing regions of added the preparation of new codstals, with his favorite Angostura bitters. After a large fraction are the great and tuberculosis. A month of exclu-sive milk diet did away with the kidney worth his favorite did away with the kidney with his favorite did away with the kidney with his favorite did away with the kidney with his favorite did away with the kidney ive milk diet did away with the kidney ive milk diet did away with the litency bread and beans or tea. shops in which alcoholic drinks are sold to be consumed on the spot will soon reach 500,000 for all France, which is about one for every twenty housebut these are offset by o districts of Normandy, fish dealers form a large fraction Brittany, and manufacturing contained in the liquor dealers form a large fraction of the community. They are the greating electors in politics. Perhaps the republic is not strong enough to regulate and still leas to destroy their power, for the rep-resentatives of the people in parliament assembled are not likely to go seriously against the interests of filose who have chosen them to their places. Yet there is no truth so fully demonstrated by the consumption of alcohol impreases in direct ratio with the facilities of sale. Another great and ever increasing source of alcoholism is found in the proc-tice of private distilling prevalent in cer-tice of private distilling prevalent in cer-

Orangemen Fraternize.

ratio with the facilities of sale. Another great and ever increasing source of alcoholism is found in the prac-tice of private distilling prevalent in cer-tain wine and cider regions. This oril, parliament has attacked repeatedly, but sidewise and ineffectually for the same political reasons; the deputies of those regions are necessary to every successful government, which depends for its exist-ence on a majority is mailtament; and The annual at home of Havelock Lod No. 27, L. O. A., held at the residence . C. N. Skinner, was a complete s Many guests were present from or

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cess. Many guests were present from out-side the city, about seventy persons al-together sitting down to table. After the usual loyal toasts had been duly honor-ed, Dr Skinmer, in behalf of Havelock Lodge, welcomed the guests in a speech that was applanded to the echo. Hon. C. N. Skinmer's health was also drunk in an enthusiastic manner, besides which a num-ber of local and provincial institutions were also honored. The speakers were George R. Vincent, Ald. Macrae, Neil J. Morrison, Dr. Jas. Christie, Dr. Skinner, Col. A. J. Arm-strong, J. I. McLarren, Monoton; Isaao T. Hetherington, Queens county; Henry Wise, Newcastle; John A. Kain and H. E Codner. The singing of the national in 1902, in spite of the intervening at-tempt to legislate them out of existence, they numbered 1,137,328. It is believed that the excise agents of the state actual Codner. The singing of the national nthem brought the "at home" to a close.

tain that the departments of the country where there are the most of these private distillieries are the most completely alco-holized, especially in the rural districts.

other proof that opportunity makes the hard drinker as well as the thief.

any other Power. I believe inight to our the responded. Without the second state before hostilities opened, or state before hostilities opened, or "That's it!" he ejaculated, "'Will be youne subteringe. The Indian Empire is her vulnerable point; but this weakness is offset by her strength at the approaches of the Suez Canal, the great artery of the world's commerce. It would be no small penalty to compel hostile ships to go around the capes, and this she would be able to do. "The British maval programme has for years been to build as much as any other two nations. She does not count us in this calculation, for she never intends to diant whether I had eeen them a wee tem years ago, in this city or anothe

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETI

Good Interest Being Shown Wher-Speakers Are Delivering Addresse

Blackville, Northumberland count Death, and a most terrible form of it, is declared to lurk in the tobacco pipe if it is made of clay Such is the startling state-ment made by the Irish Registrar-General in a special report on cancer in Ireland just laid on the table of the House of Commons. They specified a state is a public meeting the evening. Death, and a most terrible form of it, is

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The clay "dhudeen" is very common among the pessantry in Ireland. It is often smoked until the shank is quite short, and then it so irritates the lips of the smoker that cancer sometimes supervenes.
Aluminum shoes for horses have been tested in the Russian cavalry. Each test was made with one aluminum shoe and three of iron. In every test the former outlasted the latter.
One of the mest curious means of communication is the drum-language of a tribe in the Congo. These poople can by this means converge with each other at considerable distances.
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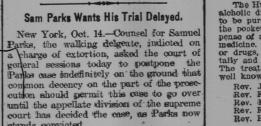
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The fishers of the Breton and Channel coasts are peculiarly unfontunate. Often their employers insist on their receiving part of their wages in this privately dis-tilled alcohol, made from apple and pear pedings, cometime imported in a state

re is another political deadlock in the way of reform. In 1869, the year before the war which founded the Republic, there were 90,869 of these private distillers, who were sup-posed to distil only strictly limited quan-

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of alcohol own produce for their own consumption. In 1879 their number had risen to 146,655; in 1889 to 562,545; in 1899 to 781,230, and

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