ericton, Nov. 9.—Telegrams rehere on Saturday afternoon and announce that the booms of the ook Boom company have brokd about half a million cedar is coming down river; also that gs are running fast by Connor's ort Kent. The latter are supto belong to Kilburn and McIn nd Cutler and Stetson, hung up pring. The Fredericton Boom ny stored all their booms last or the winter, but Sewell and are making preparations to p the running logs should they here. As yet very few logs have the city. Within the last deno fall freshet has approached esent height of the river, which aturday has risen nearly three nd is still coming up. The desn of large quantities of hay on tervales is feared

e supreme court the appeal of Savoy was dismissed, and in ds v. Hallett the court consid-

cases of ex parte St. John railex parte St. John and Maine ex parte Charles W. Weldon dale estate and ex parte Timn were struck off the docket. we to re-enter next term. Macrae asked for leave to be in opposition to the county count of Simonds against Hallett, for the appellant in his abon Saturday, but the court would

ple v. Commercial Union Assur-Co.-M. B. Dixon supports deto fourth count of plaintiff's tion; Pugsley, Q. C., contra; deallowed, with leave to plaintiff d on payment of costs. McLeod v. Central Fire Insuro., Skinner, Q. C., supports deto defendants' pleas; Palmer, contra; court considers. ams v. Scott-Pugsley, Q. C., for new trial; Murray contra,

fore court.

x, Nov. 9.—Rev. Mr. Hubley, of the R. E. church, preached excellent and appropriate harhanksgiving sermon in his at Upper Corner yesterday ng in the presence of a large gation. The service was a most were splendidly rendered. Mr. Dickinson of Hampton con-

the services, morning and even Trinity church yesterday. His s were full of good instruction od advice. C. Baptists are making ex-

preparations for a supper to n by them in Oddfellows' hall ursday evening next. H. White, who has been laid sickness for a few days past, ole to be out today

on Arnold, at one time deputy or general for the province of Brunswick, and one of Kings 's oldest J. Ps., who has been inwell for some months past, bad turn on Saturday, and now in a very critical condition at me. Fears are that he will never again. His children and other have been summoned to his

right little boy, son of R. Morriarrister, had a very narrow esfrom serious injury, being run by a carriage being driven by Tenwick, butcher, on Saturday

uty Sheriff Fred W. Freeze of ton paid a visit to his parents riends here yesterday, returning H. Culbert, nurseryman, left

this afternoon for the northern of the province and expects to sent for several weeks.

CLERGYMEN IN SESSION.

the Methodist clergymen's meet-Monday morning favorable rewere received from all the nes. The death of the late Rev. Daniel called out feeling referand a committee was appointed epare a suitable resolution. weekly conference of the Bap-

ing, when all were present with eption of Rev. Dr. Carey and E. K. Ganong. Since the last the membership of the Main Baptist church, and one into airville Baptist church. Arrange-Thanksgiving service, to be in the Leinster street Baptist when Rev. J. A. Gordon will the sermon. Rev. E. Daley properted by the conference to y to the Methodist denomination sympathy in the death of the Dr. Daniel.

THE FOLLOWED THE GROG.

(Religious Intelligencer.) Tarte, who is now in the west, d the Indian industrial school at

Paul's, Manitoba, one day last The principal of the school, Mr. Fairlie, was notified by body that two cases of liquor d be sent to the school to be use ne luncheon given in honor of Tarte. The principal promptly politely informed those sending iquor that he could not allow it could not be dispensed with, ever, and so the luncheon was

Leone, from Hallfax for Louisburg, at Canso, nas been floated with damage. Cargo was removed.

## PAGES. ST. JOHN WERKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 19.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESI AY NOVEMBER 18, 1896.

NO. 47.

## GREAT FALL CLEARANCE SALE.

We shall indulge in no spread-eagleism, no bombast, but give you a short list of a few of the money saving facts that will throng the store with purchasers. There are bargains in this store at all times, but none such as

Flawn Checked Waterproofs, two capes sewed seams, \$1.50 each, worth \$3. Heavy Tweed Waterproofs, light and dark browns, velvet collars, \$4.50, worth \$7. Tweed Waterproofs, extra heavy, brown, one cape, sewed seams, \$6, were \$8.

Corsets, all sizes, 35c. a pair, usually sold a Corsets worth 75c. for 50c.

Flannelette Night-Gowns, 50c. and 75c. each Ladies' All-wood Vests, 45c. each.

LADIES' READY-MADE JACKETS. Heavy Brown Cloth Jackets, partly lined with silk, velvet colliar, pearl buttons, \$3.50 each, worth \$5.50. Black Beaver Jackets, \$4 each and upward

Mixed Tweed Jackets, in grey and brown, \$5 each, worth, \$7.50.
Flawn Jackets at the reduced from \$8.
Flawn and Brown Access 131 Heaver cloth, at \$8.75 each, reduced from \$12.50.

Great Reductions in Dress Goods and Cloths.

REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

## DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 KING ST., JOHN, N.B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

DOMINION W. C. T. U. The reports from the dominion con vention have been full of interest. There was a large delegation present and among the number were women who have been so long engaged in their own special departments that they could not fail to inspire enthusiasm to all hearers. Miss Slack, world's secretary of the W. C. T. U., is in herself a power, and was not only helpful in the regular business sessions, but was an attraction to the various public meetings which were held. The election of officers was the

first business on Saturday, and resulted as follows: Mrs. Rutherford, the present dominion president, was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. The vote on the first ballot stood: Mrs. Rutherford. 55; Mrs. Dr. Yeomans, 3; Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Casford, 1, and Miss Thornley, 1. The president was thereupon conducted to the chair by Mrs. Thorn-ley, president of the Ontario union, and Mrs. Sanderson, president of the Mrs. Rutherford appealed for the support of the union, saying that she accepted the office with great diffidence.

For vice-president-at-large Mrs. Dr. Yeomans, the present officer, received 55 votes, Mrs. Thornley 2, Mrs. Cavers 1, and Mrs. Atkinson 2.

the office of recording secretary by 46 out of 60 votes.

Mrs. Tilton was re-elected treasurer, with 51 out of 60 votes. It will be a gratification to all W. C. T. U. women to have Mrs. Rutherford re-elected. Following is a brief

synopsis of her address.
She expressed gratitude for the suc cess which had attended the work during the year. The prospect of a pleiscite at an early date on the prohibition question was referred to, with the hope that the prospect would soon materialize. Mrs. Macdonald's tour of inspection in the Northwest provinces had resulted in great good to the work there. The suggestion of Mrs. Macdonald that superintendents should be appointed for the various departments of the work in the territories would have to be decided at the convention. From British Columbi had come the question: "Cannot British Columbia send literature to the men flocking to the mining districts?" This question was one to which the union should give earnest thought. The convention would be called upon to decide the meeting place of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union for next year. The meet ing was to be held in Canada in any event, and invitations had been sent by Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. In connection with this meeting Mrs. Willard had given notice of motion that hereafter such meetings last over three whole days. Mrs. Youmans, honorary president, was referred to in feeling terms. The great work which that lady did for the union was gratefully acknowledged. A framed photo graph of Mrs. Youmans was presented to the union by Mr. Williams of Mon-

The gospel temperance meeting held Sunday afternoon was undoubtedly one of the most successful temperance rallies ever held in the Pavilion. It was under the auspices of the Canadian Temperance League and was presided over by the president, J. S. Rob-

Of the Elm street Methodist church

meeting the Toronto Globe says the following: The service in Elm street Methodis church last night was of a specially interesting nature. By invitation of pastor, Rev. Dr. German, Mrs Atkinson of Moncton, N. B., and Mrs Thornley of London were on the platform and took part in the preced-Both ladies are prominently identified with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and are in attendance at the great temperance convention now being held in the city. Mrs. Atkinson spoke of the evils of the drink traffic and showed how they ouched every home. She entreated her hearers to be very sure of the It is presumed that Mr. Pottinger position they took and to see that their own homes and their own land are was merely carrying out departmental directions in issuing the notices reprotected from the demon "drink." ferred to. It is safe to assume that Mrs. Thornley referred to the dark days through which the women enthere will be no repetition of the C. gaged in the work had passed; when buse was the least of the indignities thrust upon them. This state of affairs had changed for the better, but idea start anyway?" "Necessity! Pops

Union to rescue the drunkard; they had got past that years ago; their work was now of an educational character. Last year over 10,000 children had attended the Band of Hope meetings, 3,000 afternoon meetings had been held for the purpose of educating the women of the country, and 500,000 pages of temperance literature had been distributed. In conclusion, Mrs. Thornley made an earnest appeal for assistance, especially now that a government was in power which had promised useful legislation. .

On Tuesday, which was the closing day of the session, a ballot was taken for recording secretary as Miss Tilley of Toronto, daughter of the late Sir Leonard Tilley, who has filled the office most acceptable for seven years, desired to retire. Mrs. Emma Atkinson of Monoton was elected by 44 out of 61 votes. Resolutions were passed on the plebiscite, against tobacco congratulating the commons on the removal of the bar, condemning the senate for not doing likewise, asking that the signature of man and wife be both required to liquor license petitions, favoring woman franchise, opposing day street cars, and asking that the age of consent be raised to 21 years. The following resolution was adopt-

"Whereas, we heartily sympathize with our sister and fellow-worker, Miss Stirling of Pennsylvania, late of Nova Scotia, in the persecution endured because of activity in opposing

The closing rally was very largely attended. Pointed five-minute addresses were given by representatives of the different provinces-Mrs. Dr. Johnson of Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Whitman of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Atkinson of New Brunswick, Mrs. Sanderson of Quebec, Mrs. Thornley of Ontario, Dr. Amelia Yeomans of Manitoha, and Mrs. Tait of British Columbia.

SHE IS JUST AS GOOD AS YOU.

The latest popular song, as sung nightly by the phenomenal girl backtone, Antoinette Cyr, at the Grand Opera House, New York:

One day upon a city street a little maiden psayed, A dainty miss of fashion in a stiken gown A desinity miss of fashion in a stiken gown arrayed;
And as she romp'd and frolicked in a happy childish way,
Another toddler crossed the street to join her in her play,
"You go away, for you can't play with me!" the madden cried;
"Your papa isn't rich like mine!" she said with childish pride.
And as the disapportitied bessie stood and

just as good as you!"

order her away. the child did say:

IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

(Chatham Advance.) I. C. R. station master, R. A. Blars, Causapscall; G. F. Ward, Chatham Junction: Mr. L'Esperance, Levis; G. R. Burnyeat, Dorchester; S. C. Charters, Pt. du Chene; J. E. B. McCready, Norton; T. B. Spencer, Londonderry, and J. B. McKean, Oxford, were in on Friday consulting with Mr. Pottinger respecting dismissal notices issued to several agents, and operators princpally in Quebec. It appears that the men who are said to have received the alleged dismissal notices were simply notified that after a certain date their services would not be required. They belong to a railway felegraphers' or agents' brotherhood and hence the demand of the gentlemen above named for explanations.

P. R. strike business on the I. C. R. "How did this middle of the road still they had not got beyond the days than to devise some way to keep their of criticism. It was not the work of whiskers from catching on the fences." the Women's Christian Temperance -Detroit News.

AT CANTERBURY.

Primate of All England.

Whose Death Aroused the Sympathy of the British Nation, Irrespecpective of Sect or Creed.

More Impressive Been Witnessed in the Metropolitan Cathedral.

(London Standard, Oct. 17.) Not since the Reformation has the Metropolitan Cathedral witnessed ceremony more striking in beauty and mpressiveness than that with which the remains of Archbishop Benson were laid in their last resting place yesterday. After Westminster Abbey there is no church whose history and traditions are more closely interwoven with our national and religious life. The tombs of most of the archibishops down to the time Henry VIII. are within these consecrated walls. It is "the earliest monument of the union of church and state," and is hallowed by mem of the martyrdom as well as of the triumph of many who preceded Dr. Benson in the chair of Saint Augustine. There was, consequently, peculiar fitness in this choice of a sepuichre and in this resumption of a tradition that has remained in abeyance for more than two centuries.

Entering the cathedral shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning, one saw only two evidences of an event which has aroused the sympathy of the whole nation, irrespective of sect or creed. Between the massive stone arches that divide the naive from the northwest tower was an open vault, shallow and brick-lined, while away in the distance, before the high altar, lay a coffin covered with a white pall. Presently, "Bell Harry" began to toll, and bearers, lifting the coffin upon their shoulders, carried it down numerous steps to the transept of the Martyrdom. Here, upon the hard Caen stone, memorable as the scene of Thomas a Becket's murder, they deposited their burden. To the soft, silvery light that streams through the great window whence Becket himself looks down was added the flick-Cavers I, and Mrs. Atkinson 2.

Miss Tilley, corresponding secretary, amounced that she had neither time and whereas, we are grieved to think the because of the failure of the name and a half years. The first including the lishop knelt two figures attired in the cosmology which she had filled for seven and a half years. The first including the lishop knelt two figures attired in the cosmology which she had filled for seven and a half years. The first including the lishop knelt two figures attired in the cosmology which she had filled for seven and and a half years. The first including the lishop knelt two figures attired in the cosmology which she had filled for seven and whereas, we are grieved to think the document of the failure of the name and a half years. Woodhouse (sister of the late archbishop), the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis by the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis succeed by the dean to the completed of the day Mary Lind of the dead, As soon as these prepared to make the rollowing appointment of the cosmology. The first in the cosmology was and the name of candles piaced round the cosmology. The first in the cosmology was and many we be disagwick, the Rev. G. Woodhouse of the failure of the arch lishop knelt two figures attired in the cosmology. The first woodhouse (sist and Mrs. Woodhouse (sist archbishop), the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis by the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis succeed having been pronounced that our dominion sub-executive of the day Mary Lind of the dean, and the nunc Dimittis archbishop and Mrs. Backen upon themselves the last vigil by the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis archbishop of the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis and Mrs. Woodhouse (sist archbishop), the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis and Mrs. Beenson, Professor Sidgwick, the Rev. G. Woodhouse (sist archbishop), the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis archbishop and Mrs. Beenson, Professor Sidgwick, the Rev. G. Woodhouse (sist archbishop), the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis archbishop of the dean, and the Nunc Dimittis archbishop of the dean, and the Nunc were nearly one hundred communicants, and among the clergy present were: Canon Page Roberts, Canon Mason, Canon Barley, Canon Elwyn, Canon Rudledge, Canon F. E. Canter, Canon Laing, Archdeacon Smith, the Bishop of Dover, Minor Canons Loosemare, Grey, and Belmore, the head master of the King's school, and the Rev. H. G. Hodgson, head master of

the junior demartment. Meanwhile the city began to put on external signs of mourning. Despite

the showers of rain and a boisterous, cold wind, the streets filled rapidly. Many people had arrived over night, and made their way early towards the cathedral. Others were continually coming from the railway stations. A arge percentage were of the clergy, but there was not wanting a considerable element. Towards noon the shops put up their shutters. Business and pleasure were suspended, and every one, even the thousands for whom no room could be found, directed their steps to the cathedral close. At halfpast eleven those who were provided with tickets were permitted to enter, Chorus.

"She is just as good as you are, don't you make her feel ashamed; of the naive were filled. This pant of the cathedral was reserved for the she can't be blamed."

She's a mouther's only daughter, and her mather loves her too;

That she is mourners, the clergy, and the representations of the naive were filled. This pant of the cathedral was reserved for the larty, the seats eastward from the rood screen being retained for the mourners, the clergy, and the representations. and in less than thirty minutes the sentatives of royalty and of various public bodies. To the stalls within the choir came at intervals several members of parliament, including the attorney general, Mr. Talbot, Sir W. Hart Dyke, Mr. Henniker Heaton, Mr. Laurence Hardy, Mr. Tomlinson, and Mr. Gedge. They were joined by

Sir Frances Jeune, and the mayors of Dover, Windsor, Folkstone, Margate, and Ramsgate. But for a time the choir remained practically empty, and, looking towards the west door, the spectator from the rood loft saw nothing save a vast, unoccupied space. The necessity for this was immediately apparent when the procession entered. Having formed in the cloisters, this long train passed into the nave through the great west door to the roll of drums and the blare of trumpets. First came the bedesmen, followed by the head masters of King's school, boys of King Edward's school, the pastor of the French church, and the clergy of the dioce in surplices, black stoles, and hoods. Behind these were rural deans, rerresentatives of the diocese of Truro, the mayor and corporation of Canterbury in scarlet robes, the archbishop's legal and private secretaries, deans and other invited church dignituries, members of the two houses of parllament, representatives of the university of Cambridge, the lord lieu-

enant of Kent, and the chairman of the county council, together with the prolocutors of the lower house of proached. It is, therefore, especially convocation. This was merely a preliminary section of the procession, whose entrance in such an array of white mingled with scarlet and black seemed to light up the nave. Behind this throng walked the bishops in their episcopal robes - Winchester, Bath and Wells, Chichester, Ely, Lichfield, Lincoln, Llandaff, Norwich, Oxford, Peterborough, Ripon, Roch-

ester, St. Albans, Salisbury, South-well, Truro, Worcester, and St. Andrews. These two parts of the procession made their way slowly to their places in the choir and the Trinity ing to the choir stood a bier draped in purple. Passing in single file on each side of this, the bishops were ushered to their seats, the King's cholars, in white surplices, standing in triple rows near the rood screen, while the clergy of the diocese pro seeded direct to the presbytery. Apart from dignitaries of the church, there now fewer than three hundred and thirty clergymen, and their pro-

gress from the west door to the choir occupied half an hour. And now there came in view a more had been nothing to mark the real character of the ceremony. These members of the clergy and corporations were not part of the funeral cor-tege. They had entered the cathedral to the roll of mulled drums and the sound of trumpets. Behind them, in the grey light, were visible the flut-tering pennants of the Lancers, red and white. But trumpets and the solemn texts which teter life were heard with welcome and white. But trumpets were hushed and drums ceased to beat as the cuneral train reached the nave. No sound but the passing footfall broke the silence. Then the organ took up the strain, Dr. Longhurst playing Chopin's Funeral March. Pausing for had died away the choristers sang the pening words of the Burial Service. Behind them walked the minor canons, six preachers, hon. canons, and esidentiary canons, then, at a short nterval, the dean, having on his right chbishop of York and on his e Archbishop of Dublin. The lugh Benson, the principal rer of the province, and the appar-general, with the vicar general he commissary of the diocese, of the body. Borne on the ers of the bearers, the coffin was by the drapery that covered by the drapery that covered the bearers. This was a pall of white, beautiful in texture. Upon it were

the Head Master of Wellington, the Dean of Lincoln, Lord Macnaghten, on the left; the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, Lord Ashcombe, Sir E. Maunde Thompson, and the Chanand on these followed closely the chief mourners: Mrs. Benson, Arthur E. F. Jenisch, one of the secretaries to the German embassy, represented the Emperor William; Sir Dighton Probyn, the Prince of Wales, and Genera Bateson, the Duke of Cambridge. Earl Lathom (lord chamberlain), Colonel Abadie, and Colonel Onslow

this group.

In this order the procession slowly advances, the choir singing those wellknown words of peace and hope, "I am, the Resurrection and the Life." The coffin is rested on the bier, and upon it and around it are several tokens of affection. Two of these have a place of peculiar honor. One, of white roses on a dark green ground, bears a card on which is written, by the Queen's own hand, the words: "A mark of greatest regard and friendship and affection from Victoria, R. I." The other, which is a crown of white wers, bears the letters "W. I. R." Eighteen officers of cavalry regiments resplendent in uniforms of scarlet and blue and gold, stand near the coffin, keeping guard over it. The procession itself enters the choir, the Duke of York and Prince Charles occupy the dean's pew, while the other members of the funeral train find seats in the stalls. And now it was possible to relaity, the seats eastward from the alize the full beauty and impressiveness of the scene. There was no artifice. Everything was simple, and amid the dense mass that filled the choir and crowded the sides of the nave was little that could be said to add color to the spectacle. The light from the great west window falls upon solitary representatives of cavalry regiments, who stand as sentinels near the massive pillars that support the roof of the nave. Behind and on each side of these stretch lines of people dressed in black, who are present to give devotional expression to their sorrow. The centre of the nave is kept clear, but the transepts in the nave are well filled. It is, however, to the choir that one looks, with its slender marble shafts; its elegant Chapel of the Trinity, whose many steps bear the trace of a long line of worshippers; its altar, with covering of richly embroidered crimson velvet; its delicate tracery and its memorials of the mighty and the saintly dead. The Metropolitan Chair at the head of the south choir transept is draped in purple, and bears one or two wreaths. Stretching to this point from the rood screen are alternate companies clad in black and white, with here and there a touch of scarlet. Nearest to the rood screen stand the King's scholars in white. Between them and the choristers are representatives of corporations,

and beyond the choristers are members of parliament and others who were specially invited. The choir is of great length, and rises to an unusual height as the Corona is ap-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## BSOLUTELY PURE

the mourners and the representative bodies had taken their places scarcely a foot remained available.

Hardly had the chanting of the choir

And now there came in view a more died away when the organ was heard solemn procession. Hitherto there in low and almost joyous tones. The had been nothing to mark the real 90th Psalm was chanted: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all fessor Ram generations. A thousand years in Thy university). distinctness as delivered by Dean Farrar, Again the organ was heard accompanying the voices of the choris-ters as they sang with wondrous effect Gounod's setting of the 43rd Psalm: "Send out Thy light and Thy truth; I go to Thy altar; on the harp we will praise Thee, O Lord our God." and the cross, moved slowly westward. Arriving near the tower beneath which hymn:

"If there be that skills to reckon All the number of the blest,
He perchance can weigh the gladness
Of the everlasting rest,
Which, their earthly warfare finished,
They thro' suffering have possessed."

The sentences at the grave were said by Canon Mason, the solemn wreaths, one from the Queen, one from the German Emperor, and a third the white cross which Mr. Gladstone had laid on the coffin of his guest at Haland and the two concluding prayers by the archbishop of Dublin. Combandan At each side walked the portion of the service, which was necessarily conducted within the narrow space of the northwest tower. Then came another hymn, a favorite E. Maunde Thompson, and the Chan-cellor of Truro Cathedral on the right; simple yet beautiful Spanish tune:

"Thine for ever! God of Loye, Hear us from Thy throne above; Thine for ever may we be Here and in eternity."

rejoined the bishops and clergy in the nave. Meanwhile, the mourners and the representatives of royalty were conducted by the northwest door through the cloisters to the bishop of Dover's house and the deanery respectively. Not until then were the public and the clergy of the diocese, manding the garrison) were also of who had remained in the presbytery throughout the service, at liberty to quit the cathedral. It was a great company and a great

ceremonial. Many were there who had personal acquaintance with the late archbishop, or who were bound to him by ties of affinity or of close intimacy. But the majority were those who had felt the influence only indirectly, and who were present to show their regard and admiration for the dead. Many and diverse classes and sects were represented. The Salvation Army was there, and the Church Army, and in that great white throng which filled the choir were men who have not always been able to see eye to eye with the late archb But all joined with intense fervor this devotional expression of grief. A word, too, must be said of the admirable manner in which the arrangements were conducted. Everything was in due order, without haste or confusion, and nothing from beginning to end marred the solemnity of a ceremony instinct with deep and sincere feeling-a ceremony eminently characteristic of our national character and of our national church.

Of all those who sent wreaths space does not permit us to give the names. But among them were: The Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, "a last tribute of respect and affection;" the Duke and Duchess of Teck, "in sorrowing memory and in token of sincere and affectionate regard and friendship;" Princess Frederica of Hanover "in grateful remembrance;" the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, the Dowager Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Somers Sherwood, Lord and Lady Macnaghten, Lord Norton, Lord and Lady Tenyham, the Countess of Grosvenor the Dean of Westminster and Mrs. Bradley, the Dean and Chapter of St. Patrick's, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Goschen, Lady Evelyn Campbell, the Earl and Countess of St. Germains, Mr. Alderman Faudel Phillips, Lord Mayor Elect of London, and Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Bancroft, "with deep respect and sympathy." Numerous tokens were sent by schools and other institutions with which the late archbishop was closely associa

Special trains brought large numbers of people from London. those whose names have not been already mentioned were Sir William Butler (commanding the South-Eastern district), Mr. A. Barton Kent (warden of the Skinners' Company, of which Dr. Benson was an honor-ary freeman), Mr. Mandeville B. Philproached. It is, therefore, especially well adapted for the display of numbers. Steep flights of steps lead to Trinity Chapel, and thence to the Corona. Upon these stand lines of clergy in surplices, making an almost solid white mass, divided only by a narrow crimson strip of carpet. It had been intended to bring the coffin into the choir, but the space was found to be inadequate, for when the clergy,

the Duke of Saxe-Coburg), the Hon. Schomberg M'Donnell (representing Lord Salisbury), the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Gladstone, Canon Claughton (representing the Dean and Chapter of Worcester), the Head Master of Winchester, and Professor Ramsay (representing Glasgow

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINT-MENTS.

The Royal Gazette contains the fol-

His honor the honorable the administrator of the government of the pro-vince of New Brunswick has been pleased to accept the following resig-

Frederic W. Emmerson, as stipen-'s Funeral March. Pausing for let them lead me, and let them bring diary and police magistrate for Salistent until the notes on the organ me to Thy holy hill. O, God, then will bury, in the county of Westmorland. diary and police magistrate for Salis-William F. George, as a commission-This er of the parish of Sackville civil brought the service in the choir to a court, in the county of Westmorland. Close. The procession re-formed, and the coffin, preceded by the late Archbishop's chaplains carrying the mace the Canada Temperance Act, for bishop's chaplains carrying the mace

Joseph Porter, as a justice of the peace for York county.

Alexander J. Melanson, as a commissioner under the Liquor License Act, 1896, for the county of Restigouche. Honorable Abner R. McClelan, as mmissioner of the parish of Hopewell civil court, in the county of Albert. Gideon M. Duncan, M. D., as a member and chairman of the board of license commissioners under the Liquor License Act, 1896, for the county of

Wilford L. Corey, as a commissioner of the parish of Havelock civil court, in the county of Albert.

His honor the honorable the administrator of the government of New Brunswick has been pleased to dismiss William Queen from the commission of the peace for the county of His honor the honorable the admin-

istrator of the government of the pro-

Samuel Verschoyle Blake of London,

England, to be a commissioner under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes, for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland In the county of Westmorland-

Frederic W. Emmerson to be a commissioner of the parish of Sackville civil court, in room of William F. George, resigned.

James C. Graves to be stipendiary and police magistrate for the parish of Salisbury.

In the county of Gloucester-Charles J. Pallot to be a justice of the peace; James Ferguson of Bathurst Village to be a member and chairman of the board of license commissioners, under the Liquor License Act, 1896, in room of Gideon M. Duncan, M. D., resigned. In Kings county—Wilford D. Fowter to be a commissioner of the parish of Havelock civil court, in room of Wilford L. Corey, resigned; Sterling L. Stockton of Corn Hill, Havelock, to be

an issuer of marriage licenses. In the county of Albert-John M. Keiver to be a commissioner of the parish of Harvey civil court, in room of W. H. A. Casey, deceased; Daniel W. Stuart to be a justice of the peace; Daniel W. Stuart to be stipendiary and police magistrate in and for the parish of Hopewell, under chapter 59, 59th Victoria; Gilbert M. Peck to be a commissioner for the parish of Hopewell civil court, in room of Honorable Abner R. McClelan, resigned; William C. Pipes of Albert to be a vendor of liquors, under the Canada Temperance Act, 1896, for the parish of Hopewell. In the county of Carleton-Joseph

Lee to be a Labor Act com for the parish of Kent. In the county of Queens-James Reid to be high sheriff, in room of Thomas W. Perry, deceased.

In the county of Restigouche-Lauunder the Liquor License Act, 1896, in room of Alexander J. Melanson, resigned; Denis Arseneau to be a comsioner of the parish of Balmoral civil court.

In the county of York—Moses S. Hanson to be a justice of the peace. In the city and county of St. John-W. G. James Watson to be a justice of the peace.

In the city and county of St. John-Edwin H. MeAlpine to be judge of probate pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Peter Campbell, late of the city of St. John, deceased.

Convict fare may make the pris