PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Sept. rubbing. Tou 7.—The Church of England Sunday school picnic of St. John's Church was Sunlight Soap. held yesterday afternoon on the Will not injure grounds of H. E. White, near White's Cove wharf. Games, races, etc., for which prizes were presented to the children, were indulged in for the rics. greater part of the afternoon. rector of the church, Rev. H. H. Gilfles gave and presented the prizes to the children, not only of his own church, but to those of other den

On Wednesday evening a confirma tion class met at St. John's Church when instruction was given by the rec tor to a number of young people who will shortly be presented to his Lord- For Attempting to Pass a Confeder ship Bishop Kingdon for confirmation Bears are very numerous in this section and people are losing their sheep as a result. Rev. H. H. Gillies, while driving along the Dykeman road from Mill Cove to Lower Jemseg on Satur day afternoon last, was confronted

and held up by bruin. Among the visitors here this week are Dr. H. B. Hay of Chipman, Mr. to pass spurious money. The booth and Mrs. Myles of St. Mary's, York was that of Mr. Phillips, where re-Co., and Mrs. Almon and children of St. John.

Capt. Thomas Starkey of St. John, is visiting old friends in this section. John F. Wright, of the schooner Georgia E., came home tonight. His schooner has gone to Fredericton with a load of hard coal from Newark, New Jersey.

The new schooner and yacht being built at Upper Jemseg are now nearing completion. HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 14.-Ser-

vices in connection with the meeting of the deanery of Shediac, were held with the Albert mission this week. On count of illness and for other reasons a number of the clergy were unable to be present. Those in attend-Rev. Allan W. Smithers. Rev. Mr. Burt and Rev. Mr. Wiggins. A very impressive service, consisting of evensong and sermon was led by Rev. Mr. Burt at St. John's church last evening. Rev. Mr. Burt of Sackville, preaching sermon which was one of particular force and Special music was furnished by the choir. Holy communion was celebrated at St. John's church

at 10 a. m. today. The tides in the Shepody have been very high this week and the dykes were badly damaged in some sections. The Hamilton marsh was pretty well flooded, and the highway between Albert and Harvey was flowed on Sunday to the depth of three or four feet. Mrs. (Rev.) R. W. Smith of Wisconsin, a native of this place, is visiting relatives here after an absence of sev eral years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex. Fullerton returned yesterday from a wedding trip and have taken up their residence at Riverside.

MONCTON, Sept. 20.-Raoul Demers, a lad 12 years of age, disappeared from St. Joseph's College Memramcook, last week, and his whereabouts is a mystery. He had auburn hair, wore grey cap and dark suit. Information in regard to his whereabouts will be gladly received at the college. Duncan Brown and C. E. Morton, I. C. R. brakemen, with W. J. Saunders as guide, secured a moose about seven miles from Kent Junction yesterday. It dressed 700 pounds and had a fine head. Stockford, the famous hunter of in a big pot, and by autumn the from Hoboken, New Jersey, to the Canaan woods last week, and on Saturday they brought down a moose with one of the largest set of antlers seen in that place for some time. Roland Mitton, the Little River, Albert county, lumberman, shot a large black bear Saturday night about a mile from his home. The bear had been billing Mr. Mitton's sheep. The skin trimmed up about six feet square. Part of the carcass was shipped to St. John yester day. Heavy game is ported plentiful all through this section, and up north the farmers complain that the moose are eating and destroying their grain and turnip crops:

PROMINENT MONTREAL

MAN DEAD. MONTREAL, Sept. 21.-City Comptroller Oliver Dufresne dropped dead this morning from heart disease at his residence here. He was responsible for the reform in civic finances inaugurated some years ago and held the office since 1890. He was 48 years old.

GALLANT-CHAMBERS: PAPINEAU-CHAMBERS.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 20-This church Rev. Fr. Cormier united in marriage Miss Repecca D. Chambers and G. B. Papineau, assistant surgeon at the penitentiary. At the conclusion of this ceremony Miss Annie Chambers was married to G. E. Gallant of Kent Co. The brides are sis ters and very popular here.

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FREDERICTON BOY ARRESTED

Some excitement was caused at one of the exhibition booths between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a young man named Gerald O'Brien was arrested for attempting which is a favorite age for the apfreshments are sold. O'Brien went up post office work at thirteen, and soon to the place, made a purchase, offer- after that was postmaster in all but ing in payment a five dollar bill. The the name. His father was the responattendant noticed that the bill was an sible officer. At that time the service tioned it to O'Brien. The latter made a dash for the door and went out to of 14 or a little less Dwight Jones the grounds. If he had mixed with made out his first letter bill. He kept the crowd it is quite likely that he would not have been noticed, but after he went out into the open the when it was destroyed in a recent fire police had no difficulty in catching him. In due time Mr. Jones succeeded his Two officers chased him and although he ran as hard as he could, succeeded in catching him about half way up Germain street. He was very much afraid. The policemen took him to the or so handed it over to the docentral station, where he is now confined.

J. H. Barry, a prominent Fredericton lawyer, told the Sun last night of him being connected with anything I'ke this. Mr. Barry said that when O'Brien came to the city he bought up some of these old bills. When he went to the exhibition grounds he was in company with some other boys who dared him to pass one of the bills and as a result of this O'Brien went to the booth and bought ten cents worth of goods, giving as payment the worthless When he saw that he had been detected and that a policeman was on his track, he became very much frightened and thinking the best thing for him to do would be to leave the

grounds, started to run away Mr. Barry thinks the boy did the act without stopping to think how serious the consequences might be. When ar rested he had one dollar and a half on his person and several spurious bills. He had also a quantity of the Currie Business College bills.

O'Brien is nineteen years of age and omes from Fredericton. After appearing before the magistrate and explaining that it was only

a joke he was allowed to go. ORNAMENTAL VEGETABLES.

It is Possible to Grow at Each End o One Plant Something Useful and Ornamental. Summer is the time to plant you alms. You put

they wil be suitable for winter use. These remarks apply only to palms of a new kind, which are just coming into fashion. They are more easily recognized as plants of Indian corn. which, with their long glossy leaves and crowns of silky tassels, are properly to be regarded as among the most maize has not hitherto obtained appreciation from this viewpoint is Having my law the seventh time disdue simply to the fact that it is common and grown for utility. But I struck him, and dismiss'd education in matters aesthetic is progressing, and people are beginning to His mother, who was patient, being realize that a thing does not have to eye. Hence, it is likely that the corn-

palm, having gained acceptance, will I visited his bed, become fashionable. the garden are now being utilized for decorative purposes. For example, the From his late sobbing wet. exquisite foliage of the carrot is made And I, with a moan, available in this way, with flowers, often on dinner tables. The delicate, fernlike leaves of the ordinary aspara- For, on a table drawn beside his head, gus used to be similarly employed, and He had put, within his reach, at the present time florists turn special

varieties of it to account quite extenmorning at 10 o'clock at St. Edward's sively for helping out effects of greenery. Several kinds of beets are likewise grown for the sake of their brilliant red and yellow foliage. In New England, not so very many

years ago, the tomato was grown almost exclusively as an ornamental, So when that night I prayed under the name of "love apple," and To God, I wept and said: at the present time rhubarb is begin- Ah, when at last we lie with tranced ning to be cultivated for the sake of its beautiful plume-shaped panicles of Not vexing Thee in death. white flowers. Scarlet-runner beans And Thou, rememberest of what toys have been raised in American gardens We made our joys, for a long time past, and in Europe, How weakly understood, though not in this country, the seeds are eaten. Sweet peas are related to the every-day garden pea.

It may be remarked, in conclusion that, where garden vegetables are cultivated for their flowers or foliage, the edible part usually shows a tendency as might be expected, to diminish in

DR. MILLIGAN OPPOSES

UNION OF CHURCHES. (Toronto World).

During his sermon yesterday mornng, at Old St. Andrew's Presbyteriar hurch, Rev. Dr. Milligan raised a dissenting voice against the proposed or ganic union of the churches. He said his experiences in Scotland

had taught him that union of different creeds could not be attended with suc Should the proposed federation of the Presbyterian churches be accomplished, it might be possible to set aside certain days for baptism, wheth-

er by immersion or otherwise, and for other rites peculiar to each sect, but he did not believe the different sections would long agree.

Some might hold out for a week, and some a year, but the ultimate result would be disagreement.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one It was time to pass a word of cau-tion. Each church had its own "genpill a dose, 25 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company lus," and the Presbyterian church had Toronto. To protect you against imiits own genius. He was opposed to tations, the portrait and signature of any scheme that would do away with Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

But Not in the Ordinary Sense of the Term.

C. D. Jones of Weymouth Has Been Postmaster For Many Years.

"I would like to know where there is another postmaster in Canada who has served in the post office so long as I have," remarked C. Dwight Jones, postmaster of Weymouth, to the Sun Mr. Jones is not the oldest postmaster by a good deal. He is seventy-three, pointment of public officials by the present government. But he began partment was in London. At the age a copy and put it away. The paper was nearly three score years of age father as official postmaster. The imperial government transferred the control to the Nova Scotia government and the province after twenty years declines to say whether he likes best speaking of such things he does not the prettiest and best villages in east- mown hay, practically destroying the ern Canada. He does not mean the

EXPORT RATE ON FLOUR

are still intact.

has its merits, but the one at the

mouth of the river, where one may

hear what the wild waves observe.

Mr. Jones looks good for some twenty

years more of postal service, and un-

less he should in later life become an

offensive partisan he has a fair

chance to break any time records that

May Enable Dealers to Ship Via

HALIFAX, Sept. 21 .- The government cable steamer Tyrian, Commander O'Leary, arrived at Sydney this fishing on the Magdalens a complete their bodies in water, but shortly when out of work. failure this season, while lobster fish- afterward were on dry land again. It ing has been poor. She sails tomorrow was a great surprise. It was a five to complete the repairing of the cables o'clock tide. That is to say, the period tures and other means of good. between Bryon Island and Anticosti and the Magdalens.

The board of trade have been that an export rate on Manitoba flour Salisbury, accompanied a gentleman plants will be of handsome size and has been put in force to Halifax which recorded at River Hebert was three ready for the adornment of the draw- will enable dealers here to have flour inches higher than any other since the vention opened at 2 o'clock. This sesing room. If you start them in the fall shipped through Halifax instead of St. John or other Atlantic ports as heretofore.

THE TOYS.

(By Coventry Patmore.)

My little son who looked from wistful beautiful of "ornamentals." That the And moved and spoke in quiet grown up wise

> obey'd With harsh words, and unkiss'd.

dead. be rare in order to be gratifying to the Then, fearing that his grief would hinder sleep,

But found him slumbering deep, Several other common vegetables of With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet

> Kissing away his tears, left others of my own:

A box of counters and a red-vein'd A piece of glass abraded by the beach,

And six or seven shells. A bottle of bluebells. And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art.

To comfort his sad heart. breath,

They great commanded good.

Then, fatherly not less Than I whom Thou hast moulded fro the clay.

Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say, "I will be sorry for their childishne

BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE

Soon Disappeared When the Liver Was Set Right by Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills.

Mr. Luke Lawson, McAdam Junction, N. B., writes: I have suffered for years from bilious headache caused by indigestion. One day when on the train with Conductor Berryman I was suffering severely with pain in the head. and he recommended me to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Having some in his possession he gave me several doses, which proved to me their value. I found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be the best remedy I have ever used, and can with confidence recommend them to all persons suffering from indigestion.

> Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, timidly ventured the young woman as it is Loth soap and disinfectant. 34 who had written the essay.

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THE TIDAL WAVE

Was the Highest Since the Time of the Saxby

Gale.

old Confederate one, and at once men- was imperial and the chief of the de- Dykes Were Broken, Marshes Flooded

and Much Damage Done Up the Bay.

The tidal wave of last week has done cock or freshly mown. The tide sweep- bex; Harry S. Hampton, St. John. mind saying that Weymouth is one of ing over the dykes, washed over the whole of it. Standing grass was mud, and also of drift hay and other St. John. debris scattered over the land. One man at Barronsfield says that it will for the ensuing year: President, F. on his land. Farmers at River Hebert, per; treasurer, Jas. C. Avard. Maccan, Amherst and Sackville speak on the English marsh. Losses by the to constitute the board of directors: destruction of dykes are estimated

cost \$200 to repair the dykes of the ex- Then the following resolutions were perimental farm at Nappan. Another adopted: farmer estimates his loss of dyke at \$100. Loss of hay on the marshes t the head of the Bay of Fundy will aggregate thousands of dollars. afternoon from Bryon Island in order suddenly, it disappeared rapidly. Catboilers. The Tyrian reports mackerel land found themselves standing up to

of high tides had passed several days. nally high nor was the lowed. flooded. But on the three rivers which were broken and the marshes were

The larger areas of marsh land at Amherst and Sackville are protected two men on the platform speaking at by dykes which are maintained by once, and half of the members holding commissioners at the expense of the owners of all the land enclosed. As yet no report made by these officers ing to be a quiet one, but it was quite is available, but it is plain that they will have some considerable business to transact.

The Saxby tide did great damage, but wrought much good, by covering a large area with a sediment which and part of the time with individuals increased the fertility of the land. Some benefit may come of this recent flood, but the deposit is slight compared with that left by the Saxby tide.

\$75,000 FOR AN

I. C. R. MACHINIST.

Rich Englishman Wills Fortune to Moncton Woman Who Died a

Year Ago.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.-A special London cable says: "George Shaw, a patent agent at Birmingham, who died recently and left an estate of £249,000, willed some £15.000 to Clare Hale or Hales, of Moncton, New Brunswick. MONCTON, Sept. 21.—Clare Hale, mentioned in this morning's despatches as having been left a legacy of £15. 000 pounds by George Shaw, of Birmingham, is the deceased wife of Edward Hale, I. C. R. machinist here for the last ten or twelve years. Mrs. Hale died about a year ago, but had repeatedly spoken of Mr. Shaw, who was her uncle. Mr. Hale is out

of town on his holidays. A PERSONAL APPLICATION THEREOF

(Brooklyn Eagle). "I have just been beaten at my own laughingly acknowledged game." Chairman Thomas Taggart, of the Democratic National committee, who is busy raising funds, as he and William F. Sheehan joined a mutual acquaintance after lunching together at a well

known Broadway cafe the other day. Replying to a query from the other, Chairman Taggart continued: "Sheehan and myself were not very hungry today, and the colored waiter only brought us a check for \$2.1 handed the waiter a five dollar bill and he

brought me back two ones and two half dollars in change. "What do you suppose he sail wher I asked him why he didn't bring me some smaller change? He just shuffled his feet a moment and sputte wide

"'De Lawd loveth a cheerful givah."

NOT SO VERY QUIET

Deaf Mutes Succeeded in Making Some Noise.

Formed an Association Having For Its Object the Permanent Good of the Members.

A meeting of the New Brunswick deaf mutes was held in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday for the purpose of organizing a deaf mutes' association. The meeting opened at 8.30 a. m. W. J. Stewart, principal of the deaf. and dumb school at Lansaster made a short prayer in the sign language. Then followed an opening address by Mayor White.

J. T. Boal was elected chairman of the meeting. He appointed a committee to nominate candidates for the

Those who enrolled as members of the association were as follows: John McPherson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Wm. Baillie, Geo. H. Tupper, Frank L. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rennick, St. John; James McAuley, Petitcodiac; Douglas Trenholm, Port Elgin; B. Chester Brown, St. John; Howa great deal more damage on the ard Breen, Rothesay; Jas. C. Avard, minion. That was more than a third of a century ago, and Mr. Jones is still postmaster. He marshes at the head of the bay than was at first supposed. On the Sack-Moneton; Mr. Amherst, Nappan, Elderkin Allen, Shemogue; William J. Maccan, and River Hebert marshes a Murray, Moncton; Mrs. L. McRay, ton lawyer, told the Sun last night declines to say whether he likes best great deal of broad leaf hay was unthat young O'Brien is a boy of good the masters at Westminster or those cut and a large quantity was lying in Mary No. 1. John; F. J. T. Boal, Sus-

The following were made honorary members: Peter McDougall, Halifax; O. A. Morrison, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth at the bridge, which also greatly damaged by the coating of Trenholm, Port Elgin; W. J. Sterart

The following officers were elected take his farm crew a week or so to J. T. Boal; vice president, Chester clear away the rubbish that has lodged Brown; secretary, Mrs. George Tup-The above officers, together with of the ruin of the after-feed by the Wm. Bailey and Joseph Doherty, who mud and slime that was deposited up- were elected by the association, were A somewhat lengthy constitution from ten or twenty dollars up to sev- was drawn up with which was to eral hundreds. It is said that it will govern the association in the future

> Resolved, that the proposed reforms of the "N. B. Deaf Mutes' Association" be as follows :

1. To use its influence in bringing So far as can be learned there was about needful reforms for the permano loss of stock. The flood occurred nent good of those pupils who are yet in the day time, and though it came to graduate from the provincial school. II. To look after the deaf mutes and to have some repairs effected on her the which were quietly feeding on dry help them when they have left school. III. To seek employment for them

IV. To visit them in sickness. V. To gather them together for lec-VI. To establish a mission, with one The previous tide had not been unus- of the most intelligent deaf mutes to which fol- be appointed to conduct it, in each Yet this afternoon's tide as town where several deaf mutes live. The afternoon session of the con-Saxby gale. Some queer freaks are sion was mostly taken up with distold of this wave. The "Minudie big cussions and short addresses by the marsh," which forms a peninsula and different members. The friends of the was swept by the Saxby tide, was not mutes were invited to attend this session, but there were only three or four enter the bay at Minudie, the dykes present who were not mutes. The speakers all seemed to throw themselves greatly into the spirit of their addresses. Sometimes there would be council among themselves at the same time. One would expect such a meetthe contrary, being in a constant uproar of strange sounds and prolonged applause. The addresses were all very short and the speakers seemed part of the time talking to the audience

in the audience. One old gentleman seemed in a very humorous frame of mind. He kept the meeting in roars of laughter, or sounds corresponding to laughter. The mutes laughed aparently at what he was say ing and the others present at the ridiculous-looking faces and gestures

which he made. At 5 o'clock the speaking ended and the members voted on a place for holding the next annual convention. The place chosen was Moncton. The meeting then broke up.

In the evening a social was held in which refreshments were served, and a pleasant time was spent by all the members.

A number of the mutes were called on to tell stories. The stories were mostly drawn from their own experiences. consisting of ghost stories stories of adventure, etc. They all seemed greatly to amuse the audience Near the close of the social Rev. Mr Searing of Boston arrived. Mr. Searing is quite well known from his connection with the deaf and dumb work nection with the deaf and dumb work A latal accident vectors the slip. His fellow workmen on of Boston. For a number of years he Point Slip about 8.45 Tuesday morn-barge were struck dumb with horr city. When he arose to speak the greatest of interest by all the mutes. to the Dominion Coal Co. The head man were summoned, but at once s He told them how he first became in- of the unfortunate man struck the that nothing could be done. of his labors among them since that ing the skull so that his brains ran to York Point Slip and thence remove time. He closed by announcing that out. The fall was about twenty-five ed to his home on Smythe street. there would be services for the mutes feet.

The social ended with a short prayer sign language at the same time by present at the time that Johnson was

in St. James' church on Thursday, Fri-

Rev. Mr. Searing. There are said to be 460 deaf mutes in New Brunswick. The majority of those present at yesterday's convention belonged in St. John and the vicinity.

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

(School Times). "Here is another example of faulty English," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric. "In this essay you have written, 'Her sight broke upon a landcape of entrancing leveliness.' How could her sight 'break upon' a land-

scape?" "She might have dropped her eyes,"

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FATAL AGGIDENT.

Albert Johnson Killed by Falling From a Staging.

He Was Wheeling a Barrow of Coal ward seen to move. From the Barge Grandee.

ing. Albert Johnson, a longshoreman when they saw him lying on the sec meeting was at once silenced, and his met his death by falling from a stag- below with his skull shattered. words seemed to be followed with the ing of the barge Grandee, belonging Murray MacLaren and Coroner Bern crested in the mutes of Boston, and edge of a coal scow beneath, shatter-

The barge Grandee, from Sydney, C. way, but has lived quite a number day and Saturday evenings of this B., has been discharging a cargo of years in this country. He came to S soft coal for R. P. and W. F. Starr, John as a sailor, but has been emplo-Ltd. The coal was being dumped from ed for several years by Messrs. Start. offered by Rev. Mr. Dewdney, rector the barge into scows lying beside her. He has always been known as a sober, of St. James' church, rendered in the It seems from the evidence of those steady workman.

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relieving Thomas Leary by wheeling the coal along the staging and dumping it into a lighter scow below. Leary at the time had gone for a drink water. Johnson was not inexperis in the work, although he had not engaged in it for some days past. barrow was filled with coal from bucket as usual and wheeled about thirty feet down the staging to be discharged. Here the fatal accident took place. Carelessly canting the barro the leg struck him below the knee so that he lost his balance, and went headlong to an almost instant deat He stiffened out as he brought up of the scow below and was never after

The other men who were working the scow with Johnson did not not him fall at the time, and when the missed him on the staging could imagine for a moment what had come of him. His fall was seen, he the slip. His fellow workmen on The body was carried in a row boot

Albert Johnson is a native of Nor-

DUNKER-APPLEBY.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 19.-A pretty home wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Appleby, South Nelson, when her daughter Miss Jessie Lillian, was married to Charles Henry Dunker of New York. bridesmaid was Miss Ray E. R. Appleby, sister of the bride, and the groom was supported by Willard Searle of Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McIntosh, Douglas town. A wedding breakfast was served, after which the happy couple left for New York. At the conclusion of

their honeymoon they will reside

yening* Coron

HAVELO

Brought Out A

The followin at the evening into the cir the death of at Havelock. o'clock Friday taken during yesterday morn Jacom Keith called. He was was struck car Wright. similar to the Did not see the Oscar when Knight, saying you law." Did fere in the qui did not see him hand.

William Your sworn. He said Wright struck see Mrs. Wright Did not see Mrn. In his hand. striking at Osc near them, but Mrs. Howard sworn. She sai Mrs. Wright thing she saw took to be Ir front of McKni Heard McKnig fight. Saw street with a not hear wha and Mitten jus car arose to

Frank Dunh said he was had hold of (Wright struck times. McKnis him at that tir spot. He arriv two minutes When witness ing at the side LeBaron Cove could not swea in the court w car Wright. badly swollen lumps. Oscar all over, sayin blows given by C. O. Peters was present which McKnig there after 6.30 dark. No quar was at the sho cut the rope Knight was that time and pon at that any remarks. Keith and Fre to where Oscar speak to McKi man Keith, alo took hold of away. McKnig part in the fra when a numb

Wright. This and Mitten go They took off Who wants for Sam Keit near the Wrigh ed around and with the club. at Oscar. Mrs. a club. Saw M side of the shin Knew that McI tackle Oscar W the road from said. It was a the time McKn fray until he v Oscar Wright Oscar was kno club and swung the crowd awa not call at my was struck. borrowed a ha goes it?" and Ir. We had no o though I knew busly injured at

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Frank Dunhan

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