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Lighting St. Andrews.

(Bay Pilot)

sens of St. Andrews are very much o Lady Tilley for her persistent and effort in securing the erection of the streets of the town, and the nereof. The lighting of the streets and we have no doubt is most gratie progressive residents of the town. accentuates an era of improvement espects that will place our town with other towns in the Dominwith other towns in the Domin-rder to secure the continuous light-lamps, Lady Tilley proposes to ask ration of the ladies of St. Andrews up a bzzar, to be held in July or next year, the funds raised thereat opriated to what may be called the ews street light fund.' We feel at the ladies of St. Andrews will do

are due to the ladies of Carleton for so generously presented to the town. an enthusiastic son of Erin express hat if Lady Tilley did not re in this world, that every hair of her turn into mould candles to light , Subj ined is a statement of the nd expenditure so far in connect mps : rom ladies of Carleton, 19 lamps and 15 on Light Co., 1 lamp, 6 posts, 12

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Cilley, \$1.44 Obituary.

(Yarmouth Times.) a historic landmarks of Nova Scotia emoved in the death of Simon at of Pubnico, who passed away at of 98 years, on Tuesday last. Mr. of 98 years, on Tuesday last. Mr. at was a direct descendent of the omcoup, famed in early Acadian imon's grandfather and his family of from the vicinity of Cape Sable g of 1757 by a British vessel and beton. There the grandfather died y of 1/9/ by a Dritish vessel and pston. There the grandfather died. noni, was the leader of a party who returned to Nova Scotia settled Publico. This Beneni settied Publico. This Beneni t Acadian magistrate appointed English government in Nova had six sone, of whom Simon of this notice was the second. nont took his father's place as representative Acadian in this

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BY TELEGRAPH. Comprehensive Crop Reports from all Parts MONCTON.

Want the Scott Act Enforced-Col. Demville in Town.

HALIFAX, Sep. 7.-The secretary of agriculture has published a pamphlet giving compre-(Special to THE SUN.) hensive crop reports from all parts of the pro-MONCTON, Sep. 10.- The special meeting of vince. The spring opened up unusually early, electors called for tonight to consider the Scott much seeding and plowing being done in Act enforcement and instruct the town coun-April. Field work was retarded in May and cil how to act was a great fizzle. Only about June by showery weather. After seed time a 200 electors were present and after organizing severe drought set in, which was experienced in varying degrees of intensity all over the pen-insula and island parts of the province. Copicus rains came in August and now hay-fields and pastures are showing a luxuriant a resolution recommending that the council appoint an inspector or other officer to enforce point an inspector of order office of our of the act was put and carried by a unanimous vote. The opponents of the Scott Act were present but either voted for the resolution or did not vote at all. It is stated the town coun-

NOVA SCOTIA.

of the Province.

(Special to THE SUN.)

fields and pastures are showing a luxuriant growth, and crops are rapidly maturing. Pota-toes have been attacked by the Colorado bug in Cuaberland and Guyshoro and now the rot is becoming generally prevalent. But a peculiar-ity of the season is that much of the seed plant-ed did not grow at all. In some cases the crop came away all right; in others a quarter or half failed and in some the failure was so complete that the fields had to be repeated entirely. Some indicate that it was early plantings that failed, some late plantings in the line of droughte; others that both failed alike, and that there was no differ-ence observable in the extent of the failure on did not vote at all. It is stated the town coun-cil will not notice the resolution as it merely recommends and does not instruct. Colonel Domville is again in Monoton today. His frequent visits excite some comment, but it is believed their only object is to forward a scheme for the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of starch scheme etc. the manufacture of starch, glucose, etc., from potatoes. Colonel Domville speaks enthusias-tically of the prospect of such an enterprise. MONCTON, Sep. 13. -The schooner Wild socia produces eight million bushels of peta-Hunter, Captain Melvin, sailed from this port on Saturday night with a cargo of hemlock bark and boards for Boston, and went ashore

Less spring wheat and barley is growing this on McFarlane's point, eight miles below Monc year than heretofore. Oats will be a splendid crop but on the whole grain will be 20 per cent. ton, near where the American schooner. B Young, was wrecked two weeks ago. The below the average. The hay crop is 20 per cent. below last year and this on Nova Scotia's total production means a loss of 120,000 tons so that broduction means a loss of 120,000 tons worth at least one million dollars. The price of hay is higher today than was ever before known at this time of the year. Apples promise an abundant crop in Anna-pells county. Kings county will be a little below the average from various local causes. Other counties give average returns. Vallow

Young, was wrecked two weeks ago. The accident occurred about midnight in clear moonlight. There not being a breath of wind, the vessel drifted ashore in spite of all efforts of the crew. When the tide receded she listed over, staving in her whole port side and dump-ing part of the deck load of bark into the water. The vessel is entirely submerged at each tide, and if she retains her present posi-tion, will be stripped and abandoned. The cargo of 120 cords of bark is ruined by mud and water. A small quantity of boards will be saved. The cargo, which is valued at \$500, gras shipped by E. P. Clark of Moneton, avd is insured. The vessel is owned by Wm. Givan of Moneton, and Robert H. Melvin of Lepnwaux. The Wild Hunter was built in Queens Co., N. B., and launched June 8th, 1870. Sh's is valued at about \$2,500, her out-ft being new. The hull which will be a total loss, is valued at about \$800. The town of Noncton's receipts for August amounted to \$13,8.'9 82, all but a few hundred dollars being taxes paid in to secure the dis-count. below the average from various local causes. Other counties give average returns. Yellow Bellefleur are below the average crop, but Northern Spy and Baldwins are average and of fine quality, while Gravenstein and Non-pariel are abundant and of exceptionally fine quality. Golden Russet, Rhode Island green-ings and Ribston pippins are all above the aver-age both in quality and quantity. There has been a marked extansion of the orchard plant-ing all over the province. Great improve-ments are reported in live stock of all kinds. The reports on the whole are highly encourag-The reports on the whole are highly encourage

HALIFAX, Sep. 7. - The delay in the arrival of the British ironclad Bellerophon at St. The town council tonight appointed a committee to confer with the general temperance committee as to a suita. Is person to be ap-pointed Scott Act inspector and the best means to be adopted to secure the enforce. Set of the customs collector, for the purpose of inquiring into the circumstances of ascertaining in view of the alarming reports published abroad re-specting the destitution and famine on the Targe



specting the datitution and famine on the "mu-rador coast, what are the actual state of those affairs and of the period. If. M. S. Bortraid duly ach nowledged the presence of the admiral in the usual salute of guan. Unfortunately the formality was attended with a fatal casu-alter that elvest a gloom, comainer to the official BATHURST, Sep. 7.- The Gloucester circuit BATHURST, Sep. 7. - The Gloucester circuit | "Is formally was account of which a latal case -court opened today, Judge Wetmore presidir Two civil and two criminal cases comprised the docket. In Ellis v. Eilis, an souto for work one of the men attending it was killed. It apand labor-"a family iquabble"-\$2,400 was and labor-"a family iquabble" \$2,400 was claimed. After strenuous efforts a settlement was tfice ed. L. J. Tweedie for plaintiff; L. B. Harrison and Desbrisar for defendant. B. Harrison and Deshrisay for defendant. The grand jury found a true bill in the Queen versus Jeffrey Guig and, and ho bill in the case of his alleged accomplice, Oliver McGrath. The solicitor ger aral is attending to the crown business. HALIFAX, Sep. 8. - L. E. Baker left for Eng. Tarmouth and Boston, as business has so inpreased of late that he finds he requires a larger vessel than the Dominion, which has HALDIMAND been doing service for some years. If Baker cannot procure a vessel suitable for the work, One A More Elects a Grit Representative. he will contract to have one built to be out here next spring. The steamer City of St. John has been doing western shore business this season, and passenger and freight traffic has increased. A new boat between Yarmouth and Boston, to run in connection with the City of St. John, will add to the business of the (Special to THE SUN.) TOBORTO, Sep. 8.-The following is the walt of the contest in Haldimand today:-MAJORITIES. Marritt

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of a very prosperous fall season strengthens as the time approaches. All indications in that direction continue to grow higher and more certain. It is evident that values in all lines reached bottom some weeks ago, and

since teached bottom some weeks ago, and eince then some staples have shown marked improvement. The export and interior trade and large crops all fully justify the buoyant feeling that has been growing since the com-mencement of the present year, and promise its continuation. Payments as a rule receive prompt attention, and bankruptcies are un-usually rare.

isnally rare. The cruiser Boulett, is on the marine slip

The cruiser Houlett, is on the marine slip Port Hawksbnay. Six Yankee seiners passed through Strait of Canso yesterday, with 1500 barrels of mac-kerel on the way home from North Bay. The government has given ten days exten-sion for entering the defence for the Highland Light, captured by the Houlett. Details of the Whyoocomagh tragedy, show that a young man named McLellan was stab-bed to death by Alex. McDonald during a drunken frolic at the honse of one Alex. Mc-Leod. The murderer subsequently surrend-ered to the anthorities. The steward of the steamer Windsor was

The steward of the steamer Windsor was missed on the last trip of that boat to St. John's, Nfld. He either fell or jumped over-board just before reaching St. John's. Dr. Edward Young has assumed the duties of United States consul at Windsor.

HALIFAX, Sep. 13 .- The schooner Orient, from Lunenburg, August 5th, bound to Maya-

guez, P.R., has been abandoned at sea, and the crew have arrived at Barbadoes. She was owned by W. H. Zwicker of Lunenburg. Vessel and cargo are insured for \$13 000.

Details of the murder of McLellan in Whycocomah, reveal an extraordinary state of affairs there. John McLeod, his son, daugh-

anairs there. John mcLeon, his son, dauga-ter and two young men were present at the stabbing, but all swore that they did not know anything about it, therefore the coroner re-turned a verdict of death at the hands of some person or persons unknown. Through fear of being lynched McDonald subsequently con-feased to the stabbing. fessed to the stabbing. Capt. Smeltzer of the cruiser Conrad, guard.

ing Baie Chaleur, writes that Canadian fisher-men generally are satisfied with the existing state of affairs and don't want any treaty with Americans,

A despatch from Port Bood says : Yankee a despatch from Port flood says: Yankee fishermen calling at this port all seem sick over our stringent regulations. What appears to affect them more than anything else is the fact that they cannot send their fish by rail from Mulgrave as they formerly did. They all as that the additional more than anything the set Engene Hoffman of New York, Rev. Mr. Con-

HALIFAX, Sep. 7. - The delay in the arrival of the British ironclad Bellerophon at St. John's, Newfonndland, is accounted for by the fact that the admiral, Earl Clanwilliam, hav-ing visited Bonne Bay from which port some American fishermen were ordered away by the customs collector. for the purpose of incurring

MONTBEAL, Sep. 13 .- At today's meeting of the provincial synod, Judge MacDonald Proceedings of the Church of England moved for the formation of a special committee composed of two clerical and two lay dele-

gates to draft an address to Her Majesty, con-(Special to THE SUN.) MONTREAL, Sep. 8.—The triennial session gratulating her upon having attained her

fiftieth year of her reign and expressing the the Provincial Synod of the Church of loyal and dutiful attachment for her of the members of the Church of England in the ecclesiastical province of Canada. The reso-lution was adopted and a committee ap-England in Canada, opened here today by divine service in Christ church cathedral. The delegates assembled in synod hall and proceeded to the cathedral, where Bishop

pointed. The debate on the memorial from St. Paul's church, Portland, which asked that the Metro-politan should be compelled to withdraw his license to Rev. Mr. Davenport of the Mission Sullivan of Algoma preached an elequent sernon on the unity of the church with Christ, mon on the unity of the church with Christ, remarking that there were essential differencess which would prevent the Church of England from ever uniting with the Presbyterian church, and if she desired union she must look to other Protestant bodies. The synol met in business session this afternoon, when there was a very large attendance of delegates, both lay and clerical. The most revered the Metropolitan, the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, delivered his annual charge, after which he announced that he had sometime ago written to the Arch-bishop of Canterburg and recented the term license to Kev. Mr. Davenport of the Mission church, Portland, was resumed. After discus-sion a resolution by Dr. Henderson of Kingeton, was carried by a vote of forty-two to sixteen, to the effect that the provincial synod do not interfere in the matter, for the simple reason they had no power to enforce any decision to which they might come, and the question of law which was involved had not clearly been defined.

the question of law which was involved had not clearly been defined. A message was received from the house of bishops stating that a committee had been ap-pointed to confer with any similar committee that may be appointed from other Christian bodies to devise if possible an honorable union amongst those bodies. The house of bishops asked that a committee be appointed from the lower house to confer with the bishops and re-port at the next meeting of the syncd. The

lower house to confer with the bishops and re-lower house to confer with the bishops and re-port at the next meeting of the synod. The bishops of Huron, Niagara and Toronto were mamed to represent the upper house. There was a long and lively discussion in the house of bishops over question whether the revised (editions of the Bible should be authorized for morning and evening lessons in a church service, on a petition from Torontote dio-cesse on that end. The petition was rejacted in the house of bishops, which decided not to sanction the revised version. The bishops report they had selected Strachan Bethune, Q. C., Hon. E Blake, R. W. Henke, Rev. Canon Brig-stocke, Dr. James A. Henderson, Vr. Arch-deacon McMurray, Rev. Dr. Partridge, V. Oronyn and Rev. Canon Dumoulin as a board of enquiry for the trial of bishops.

CANADIAN NEWS A Budget of News from the Upper Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.) BELLEVILLE, Oat., Sep. 7.-A disastrous fire

occurred here last night, involving the loss of \$40,000. The stores destroyed were Tickell & Sons, furniture; Carmichael, druggist, and four esser stores. WINNIPEG, Sep. 7.-Hon. Mr. Foster was given a dinner at the Qacen hotel tonight by a number of personal and political friends. Foster made a capital speech in reply, detail-ing his impressions in the west and referring to fisheries and other matters. He and Hon. Mr. Bowell leave for Ottawa tomorrow. TOBORTO, Sept. 8.-Rev. Dr. Kane of Belfast, and G. H. Smith, barrister of Armagh, delegates from the loyal and patriotic union of Ireland arrived here tonight. They will address a public meeting tomorrow night on the home rule question. They will also visit other cities in the Dominion and deliver addresses, before proceeding to the United States. TOBORTO, Sep. 9. - A Washington despatch says Attorney General Jenks has given an opinion that when a vessel leaves one Ameri-can port for another American port and stops

MAINE ELECTION.

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The Republicans Practically Sweep the Entire State:

They Carry Every Congressional District:

POBTLAND, Me., Sep. 13.—The republicans have carried the state in today's election by larger pluralities than were expected. Bod-well is elected governor by 10,000 to 12,000 plurality. The republicans carry 14 out of the 16 counties in the state, elect three-fourths of the legislature and carry all of the congres-sional districts.

the legislature and carry all of the congres-sional districts. The prohibition vote, which it was thought would somewhat divide the republican vote, was insignificant, not reaching more 3 500 in the aggregate vote in the state of 435,000. The republican majorities are larger than for fifteen years, except in presidential years, but show slight losses as compared with the vote of 1884.

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WASHINGTON.

Not to be Imposed Upon by Ottawa Made Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, Sep. 13.-No demand "premp-tory" or otherwise, for the release and restora-tion of the Canadian vessels seized in Alaskan waters has been received at the state depart-ment, nor have the questions possibly involved ment, nor have the questions possibly involved in these seizures reached the secretary from any official source. Some of the remarkable utterances recently telegraphed from Ottawa, attributed to a member of the Dominion abinet attributed to a member of the Dominion cabinet, are thought at the department to be fabrications, it being incredible that any per-son holding a place of such grave responsi-bility should, with the mesgre information now in hand, pledge the Canadian and British government into an arbitary course and is in advance even of the presentation of their case to this government. to this government,

MARINE DISASTERS.

WASHINGTON. Sep. 13. - The signal corpa station at Nantucket, Mass., reports to the chief signal office, a large unknown three-mast-ed schooner sank in the vicinity of Sandy Point. The sails are hanging loose and over-board. No particulars can be learned. Four hundred bags of flour were found near Tucker nuck Beach marked T. C. N. Y. C.

Lower Jemseg.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH PICNIC AT MEADOW LANDS.

It was at about one o'clock Wednesday that the David Weston landed her passengers at the Meadow Lands, opposite Gagetown, and a few minutes later, the Florenceville, Capts. Duncan and Sypher, arrived from Fredericton with nearly 200 passengers, including the band of the Fredericton infantry school and the Mangerville Lodge, I.O.G.T. There were about 500 in attendance, all told, for all through the morning and afternoon small boats were constantly arriving from points on the opposite side of the river, and all over the farm (on which near 400 tons of hay have been harvested this hear too tons of may have been narvested this season) wherever a tree cast its shade, groups of picnicers enjoyed themselves under the glorious autumn sky. The preparations for the comfort of those in attendance was extensive and elaborate. The great barn near the Scorill mansion had been converted into a dining room, where well loaded tables that were at-

deputy. Canon Norman and Dr. L H. Davidson were elected clerical and lay delegates re-spectively. Some objection was taken to the latter's appointment, as he was not a delegate to the synod. James Hutton of Montreal was elected treasurer; F. P. Butler and Charles Garth of Montreal, auditors; and S. Bethune, Q. C., and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, assessors, Another religious service was held in the cathedral tonight, at which the most reverend the Metropolitan preached.

MOMTREAL, Sep. 9.-At the meeting of the provincial synod today, Judge Armstrong of Montreal gave notice of a motion declaring that inasmuch as the newly elected clerical and lay secretaries were not delegates to the

synod, their election was illegal. At 12 o'cleck the American delegation, com posed of Bishop Harris of Michigan, Rev.

annual charge, after which he announced that he had sometime ago written to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and requested that in the interests of the entire church an official communication of the consecration of bishops in England should be sent to the church throughout the world. The Archbishop had done so. The list was then read. For prolocutor, Rev. John Langtry of To-ronto, and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick were nomi-nated. A vote was taken between Rev. Mr. Langtry and Mr. Kirkpatrick, the former being elected by 100 votes to 40. The prolocytor nominated Dean Carmichael as his deputy. Canon Norman and Dr. L H. Davidson were elected clerical and lay delegates re-amentimely.

MONTREAL.

Synod.

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Grand Manan.

OBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

NAN, Sep. 13 .- The season for urists is fast drawing to a close, daily migrating to their city

reported good in all branches ery pleatiful. A large number been using driving lights for ing. They report the fish very d of the very best quality for poses. One fisherman was heard at they could not be any better

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b) in order to get the station in mmediate service.
some large catches of sardine Turkich Empire weir last week.
ressel was over for a load. They hoghead.
D. McLeod of Prince Edward

here on Thursday last to take Methodist mission on this island. azelle sailed for St. John on with a cargo of cod oil a

bermen returned home last Others are expected daily. & Sons of St John have been ring machinery at the North m, which they completed last

mers, Josiah Flagg, presented ent with a lot of choice apples orchard at this place. They cellent for cooking purposes, worably with our Woodstock and in size and color are very That various kinds of fruit n this island to advantage, has the nice lots of plums, cher-t, etc., that have been displayour farmers this season. All is the skill and care.

icide at Waterford.

at the Parish of Waterford was stelligence that Miss Catherine lady well known and highly revhole community had committhe time she committed the ling at the home of her brother. rt, Donegal. The deceased had the teaching profession for ich calling she followed until a

her decease, and had always sachable character. Although past in feeble health, ehe had ptoms of derangement of mind, that influenced her to commit stery. e, one of the coroners for the

ummoned a jury. held an in-y, and after Dr. Ryan of Suspost mortem examination, the following verdict : That the Lockhart came to ber death he throat caused or inflicted by n hands, and that we believe It was committed by her while fit of temporary insanity. celonged to one of the oldest ted families in the parish, and nds and relatives have the thy of the whole community nexpected calamity.

Totals _____.294 Totals..... Majority for Coulter (grit), 88.

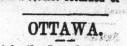
U.S. CROP REPORTS. WASHINGTON, Sep. 10.-The September re-

WASHINGTON, Sep. 10.—The September re-ports of the department of agriculture shows a better yield of spring wheat than was expected a month ago. The improvement is in the northern belt of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. The average yield exceeds 11 bushels and may reach 11½ bushels per acre. In the south the harvest was disappointing and rains injured the product in shook. Returns indi-cate an average yield of about 12½ bushels per acre. The entire wheat product will, appar-ently, exceed that of last year by 90,000,000 bushels.

Corn crop prospects indicate over 21 bushels per acre, or nearly 1,600,000 bushels. Cot-ton returns show a vigorous condition of plant and indicate an average yield.

NEWCASTLE. A Chatham Girl Hangs Herself in a Barn.

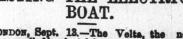
(Special to THE SUN.) NEWCASTLE, Sep. 13. - The body of Charlotte McCafferty, a girl about 20 years of age, way found on Sunday morning hanging in a barn found on Sunday morning hanging in a barn owned by J. McEwan, near the pulp factory at the lower end of the town of Chatham. The body was discovered by Mr. McEwan's little daughter about 7.30 o'slock. The girl had evi-dently been dead sometime. The body was suspended from a low beam by a shoft tirl of cotton. She had evidently reached the beam by standing on a piece of plank, and after ad-justing the cotton about her meck had knocked the plank away. A letter was found in her hat, but the contents are not known here. An inquest was held before Dr. John S. Benson, coroner, and a verdict returned of suicide by hanging. home from the bar ks.



Judgment in the Sproul Case-Sir Char' 105 Kemp permitted eleven of his crew belonging near Arichat to land at midnight and visit their families. A customs officer learned that fact and visited the vessel early in the morn-ing, but Capt. Kemp had then gone on shore to report. The skipper admitted that the crew had landed during the night with his know-ledge, and the vessel was thereupon detained, but subsequently released on depositing \$200, half the usual fice. She sailed for Province-town today. Tupper's Health.

(Special to THE SUR.) OTTAWA, Sep. 13.-In the Sproul r ase today,

the sopreme court of Canada gave ' its decision, allowing the motion to quash t' as writ of ha allowing the motion to quash t' ac writ of ha-beas corpus issued by Judge ' ienry and all proceedings under it. The j' idges stood three and Taschereau) and two t' ief justice, Strong, and Taschereau) and two t' ief federal court with) the order of one of t' is to leave Sproul to the operation of the decision is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is to leave Sproul to the upon him by the ' is at sentence pronounced is court. Spr ul being an American, an government t will be made to get the U. S. England. I oppeal to the privy council of Sir Cb' is Theorem is much being targets



of 55. John, will add to the Dusingss of the shore line. The cruiser Acadia passed through the straits of Canso today. She met the Portland mackerel steam seiner Novelty near Port Hawkesbury. Plans of new Dalhousie university are now Danish warship and was also forbidden to land merchandize on any of the settled shores or islands of that country. Last year, Captain Veale says he did well fishing bailbut and cod en the Greenland coast and trading with the natives. This year he had only secured half a fare when he was driven off the fishing grounds. Denmark has evidently been copying a leaf eut of Canada's sensible fishery protection statutes.

Plans of new Dalhousie university are now completed and tenders will be asked for at once. The building will be one of the finest in the maritime provinces, and outside of the universities of Toronto and McGill, the finest in the Dominion. In accommodation it will be second to none. The work will be proceeded with immediately and the uni-versity will be ready for the secsion of 1857. It will cost \$50,000 for the building alone and the equipment \$5,000 extra. When finish-ed every cant will be governors with Sir Wm. Young when he presented them with a donation of \$20,000. In a talk with President Forest today, that gentleman expressed grass confidence in a grand future for the university. The number of students has been steadily in-creasing for years, and in a few years the present attendance will probable be doubled. When all improvements are complete, the building will be const to the formation of the formation of the formation of \$20,000. In a talk with President foresent attendance will probable be doubled. Groutsmin, Mass., Sep. 10. — The schoorer
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HALIFAX, Sep. 8.-The American schooner Pearl was seized at Arichat today, for being

in the harbor without entering the custom house, and fined \$400. She was on her voyage

It is understor d that the trial of the David J. Adams br.s been fixed for the 24th inst. That came will be completed and judgment filed befor.e the Doughty case is taken up. Hal' FAX, Sep. 9. - An Arichat despatch tohigh' ; gives details of the seizure of the Ameri-Cr a schooner Pearl Nelson, She arrived from Grand Banks on Tuesday night and Captain

Kemp permitted eleven of his crew belonging the offence and the captain's ignorance of law decided to release the vessel.

PARNELL'S LAND BILL.

LONDON, Sep. 13 - Parnell's land bill, as

hair the usual has. She sailed for Province-town today. HALIFAX, Sep. 9.—A despatch to the Herald from Whycocomagh, C.B., says a young man named John McLellan was fatally stabbed by Alexander McDonald, at South Whycocomagh last night. Death was instantaneous. The munders second whycocomagh is getting affrays. Not long ago a man was shot during denutar deburgh in the same locality and

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MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- At the meeting of

the provincial synod today, the discussion on the educational question was continued. Uttimately a committee was appointed to

draw up resolutions embodying the views of the house. A committee was also appeinted to reply to the greetings of the Methodist

deliberations will under God's blessing result in the advancement of Christ's cause and true unity among Christians. The following delegates to the general con-vention of the Episcopal church in Chicago were appointed: The prolocator, Dr. Langtry, the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, the arch-deacon of Niagara, Rev. Canon Medley, Hon. B. R. Stevenson, C. J. Campbell, R. T. Waik-em. Q C., and E. Baines Reed. The bishops of Nova Scotia and Toronto were appointed by the upper house on the delegation. "In connection with the canon on the degree

the upper house on the delegation. The connection with the canon on the degree conferring power, a motion was passed to leave the matter over to the next synod. A message was presented from the house of bishops asking for the appointment of a join; committee to consider the best means of celebrating the completion of the cen-tenary of the organization of the church in Canada. Discussion of the educational question was recumed, when a resolution, was passed to the

Discussion of the educational question was resumed, when a resolution was passed to the effect that members of synod do everything in their power to influence the legislatures in their respective provinces, to authorize the reading of the Holy Scriptures and other re-ligious instructions in the schools. A committee was also appointed upon church and schools. A motion was also passed for the appoint-ment of a committee on the relative rights of the duties of bishops, rectors, and church-wardens.

the duties of hishops, rectors, and church-wardens. A memorial was presented from the diocese of Fredericton, complaining that the Metro-politan had allowed the erection of a church in the pariah of St. Paul's. Portland, and had licensed a minister to hold service against the waish of the rector and churchwardens of the parish. The discussion on this lasted till the synod adjourned. The Bishop of Michigan and Rev. Dr. Con-verse of New York delivered farewell addresses at today's semion.

and three cars behind it were completely wrecked. The Lethbridge News says :]A rumor is cur-rent in town that a party of six Blood Indians who left their reserve some time ago and cross-ed the line on a horse stealing expedition fell in with a party of Crows with whom they had a fight. Five of the Bloods fell victims to the superior numbers of the Crows, and ene escaped and returned to camp. Another party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is fasted they have not been heard from and it is feared they have also been annihilated. It is understood that as soon as treaty payments are over, which will be the latter part of this week, a party of 200 Bloods intend leaving for the scene of the

late fight to have revenge. We got this scene of the mation from a man just in from the Bloods camp and give it for what its worth, as we are unable at present writing to find out anything

further." TOBONTO, Sep. 2.-A Washington despatch says the treasury officials state that the three British vessels arrested in Alaska waters will be released at San Francisco. This shows that the American government, while making well out of the seal monopoly, feels weak over the

seizures. MONTERAL, S>p. 12.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have now perfected their tele-graph arrangements and their entire lines will be opened to the public on Monday.

A HOT LETTER

To Lord Randolph Churchill from the Scottish Protestant Alliance.

LONDON, Sep. 13.-The Scottish Protestan Alliance will meet to consider Lord Bandolph Churchill's reply to its protest against the ap-pointment of Henry Mathews to the home secretaryship, which was brought on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic. Rev. James that he was a Roman Catholic. Rev. James Paton, director of the alliance, has addressed a letter to Lord Randolph Churchill, in which he says, "You have penned an insolent reply to a respectful and public document. Although you are now cabinet minister, we observe with astonishment and regret that you have not laid aside these weapons of abuse with which you tomahawked your way to power. It is a national calamity when men pitchforked into high position are destitute of decent manners." Mr. Paton concluded his letter by saying the altiance founded its protest upon the same grounds as those upon which the exclusion of Roman Catholics from the throne is founded.

PANIC IN A CHURCH. Fifteen Persons Crushed to Death-Hundreds

Wounded.

VIENNA, Sep. 13.—During the celebration of early mass in the Pilgrimage church, Rodna, Transylvania, yesterday morning, a panic was caused by the accidental burning of the altar curtains, which were set on fire by the candles, People rushed from the building, trampling the weak under foot and numbers of the occu-pants of the galleries leaped down on the heads of the crowd below. Several hundred persons were injured, many of them seriously. VIENNA, Sep. 13.—Later particulars from Rodna ahow 15 persons were crushed to death and 30 were severely and 100 slightly injured during the panic in the Pilgrimage church.

opinion that when a vessel leaves one A meri-can port for another American port and stops temporarily at a Canadian port she violates the law, which subjects her to a penalty of \$2 for each passenger. WINNIFIG, Sep. 11.—Intelligence was re-ceived here today of a serious accident, last night, on the Ignace division of the Canadian Pacific railway. An east bound freight train, which lisf Winnipeg last night, ran into a huge mass of rook which had been washed down upon the track by recent heavy rains and was badly wrecked about eighteen miles east of Rat Portage. Engineer Heff ernan, of Nova Scotia, was instantly killed, his body being terribly mutilated. Arthur Phillips, fireman, of Truro N. S., was taken out of the wreak alive, but died shortly after; a brakesman named Darby was also rescued in a an apparently dying condition. The other train hands seened munt. The locomotive and three cars behind it were completely wrecked. The Leithbridge Netic says : A rumor is cur-rent in town that a party of six Blood Indians who left their reserve some time ago and cross-ed the line on a horee stealing expedition fell in with a party of frow with whom they had a fight. Five of the Bloods fall viotims to the superior numbers of the Crows, and endores the Name Sould solves and includes St. John's church, at Mill Cove, St. Luke's church, at Young's Cove, and three and Salmon Creek. Will you wak into my parlor ? sid the spider to the party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is feared three the on the not been heard from and it is feared three that in the more the adout to same time exceed and returned to camp. Another party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is feared three the superior numbers of the Crows and endored the solut on the same time party of 75 who left here about the same time have not been heard from and it is feared three have not been heard from and it is feared three have not been heard from and it is feared three have not been hea

Will you walk into my parlor ? said the spider to the fly, Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did

spy; Will you, will you, will you, will' you, walk in Mr.

That's what the band played, while just under the bank where the reporter was sea somebody was heard singing :

"There be none of beauty's daughters With a mayic like thee; And like music ou the waters Is thy sweet volce to me."

Is thy sweet voice to me." The new Saint James church at Lower Jemesg will be built of stone and its erection will be commenced early next spring. The sum of \$600 has already been collected, and it is ex-pected that the structure will cost about \$2,500 The building will be in the early English style, with granite base, rubble walls and freestone trimmings for the doors and windows. The building will be 3624 feet, with chancel 16x18 feet, and fower and bell cote at the west end. The proceeds of this picnic at Meadow Lands will add largely to the building fund. Rev. Mr. Hatheway has been very energetic in his endeavors to promote the cause of religion in his several parishes and is much beloved by his people.

At four o'clock the Acadia drew up along-side the Florenceville, and St. John's contin-gent of the picnic went on board, while the band played Auld Lang Syne and the sweet girls of Lower and Upper Jemseg, etc., waved them an adieu.

Joggins Railway.

Very good progress is being wade, Hard pine for superstructures of the bridges has been ordered. Meesrs. Duer and Porter have a large contract for trestle work and piling. Grading has been let as follows: two miles to D. Baldwin, two to P. Wood, two to J. Stewart. R. L. Black has a contract for supplying a large quantity of hemlock timber for bridge plers. The grading commencing at Maccan station can be seen at that point nearly com-pleted quite a distance across the Maccan river towards the summit, three miles distant. Betowards the summit, three miles distant. Be-sides gangs are at work at the big cut near the Amherat mine, at River Hebert, and clearing the woods west of the Minudie mine. The lands for right of way have not yet been legal-ly ex-appropriated, but the owners and occu-piers have evinced their interest in the work in a very practical way. Not one has offered any factious obstruction to the contractors, but on the contrary all have facilitated their work. The company will not fail to make a note of this generous confidence in its good intentions and to act accordingly.—Sackville Post.

The Quebec Elections.

QUEBRC, Sep. 12 .- The date of the Quebec elections has been officially announced. Nomination will be on the 7th and polling on the 14th October.

It is singular that the two most conspicuous leaders in the Tory and Liberal parties -next to Salisbury and Gladstone - Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, should both have American wives, Lord Randolph's wife is well-known; Sir W. Harcourt married a daughter of Motley, the eminent historian.

