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### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

town he was known by everybody and to the Methodist Church, the centre was very much respected for his many seats being reserved for them, and Rev. CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 24, 1887. good qualities. He was engaged to be Mr. Fisher preached an appropriate and My last was dated from Dalhousie, giving a few notes taken up to the time married next month. The following are of my arrival in that place. Business is the particulars of the sad affair. On lith verse of the 17th chapter of Job. dull in-Dalhousie, and like many other Thursday morning, the accommodation dull in-Dalhousie, and like many other places there seems but slight hopes of driver, and Angus McAlister, fireman, improvement during the present year at left Point Levis for Campbellion. This least. The properties burned by the train had orders to cross a special least. The properties burned by the train had orders to cross a spectal train from Campbellton at Little, metis, but the driver of the accommodation, it is stated, neglected to read the orders to his fireman and then forgot all placed by some handsome buildings, and in a short time, when the vacant lots are all again built upon, this row will said, having no orders to detain the make a much better appearance than be- train. The train had got well under way make a much better appearance than be-fore the fire. Commencing at the westerly corner Mr. Alex. Chisholm is occurying his new store built on the same site as the old onc. it is 90x26, with 20 foot pest, the lower flat being with 20 foot pest, the lower flat being laid off in front and back stores and warehouse, the upper flat being used for storing light goods, etc.

and a faint idea may be formed of the force with which the engines came to gether, when it is said that the trucks and a portion of one engine had been run on to a gondola car and a car loaded with pig iron on top of that. The driver Passing along to the eastward Mr. John McLeod's new hotel comes next. of the special, W. Lindsay Duncan, was instantly killed, both legs being torn It makes a fine appearance, being well on towards completion. The main from the body. His fireman, Alex. Grant, building is 58x33 feet, post 22 feet, with | being badly bruised and isjured internal ly. Gorham had the small bone of his ankle broken but was otherwise uninjur-Mansard roof, L 32x19 feet, 20 feet post, with flat roof. The roof of the entire building is covered with Sparham Fireproof Cement. It contains about thirty rooms, the ceilings of the lower post, with flat roof. The roof of the ed, while his tireman, Argus McAlister, thirty rooms, the ceilings of the lower store being 101 feet, the other two being the collision occured is one of the worst the seems remarkable. The place where the collision occured is one of the worst he seized the bell cord and gave the sigpoints on the line for such an accident. Going through this shed the trains are in total darkness. There is a deep, solid rock cutting about three feet on either. The burged of the steps until the cars were brought to a standstill. 91 feet. Mr. P. B. Troy, formerly of Douglastown, drew the plans and specification and has the contract for erecting

it. The doors and inside furnishings, side of the track, which not only rendermouldings, etc., are from the factory of ed the clearing of the rails much more from the rest of the train and the engine the smashing of cars, so great was the with several section men. In the mean-Mr. George Cassady, Chatham. Mr. John Miller's store and residence comes next. It is 50x30 feet, post 21 track against these solid walls.

transfer was immediately commenced,

but owing to the round about way the

With such an appalling accident the

who had the right of way and was act-

lame. A thorough investigation will

The remains of the deceased were

night, the wounded driver and fireman

The corpse of W. Lindsay Duncan was

Sunday afternoon was appointed for

the funeral, and previous to the hour ap-

John. Friday nights' express had also and Dorchester, and it is understood con-

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE I. C. R.

The sad railway accident which oc-curred near Little Metis, in the province of Quebec, on Thursday last, wherehy a most estimable young man was instant

ly hurled into eternity, has cast a gloom over the entire community of this town. The deceased was a young man of twen-

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ing.

broken off.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

ad been reached, the bell in the loo

who left here Wednesday night, and ac-cording to custom, boarded the down

train at St. Fabien on his return trip to

St. John, being tired after transferring his goods at the scene of the collision,

laid down to have a sleep, which is cus

pieces of baggage were saved, while all he mail matter with the exception of

ton and this accounts for the mail matter

being in the baggage car. When the car was burned down the track was clear-

ed, the mails, baggage and express mes-

after a delay of four hours, the train pro

ceeded to Campbellton, where another

baggage car was procured and the train

The value of the goods destroyed can-

not be estimated at present, but the ex-

press freight was a heavier one than

sual and included quite a number a

When the safe was opened nothing was

found but the charred remains of the

John Till in his endeavor to secur

the safe from the burning car had his

The Presbytery of Miramichi.

reached St. John ten hours late.

small parcels for St. John.

hands slightly burned.

The

feet. It is all plastered and will soon be ready for occupation. A barn 40x20 feet, post 13, feet has been built in the gine returned with two doctors, and rear, which contains ice house, stable the injured men had their wounds dressed and made as comfortable as possible. and wood shed. Mr. Daniel McCurdy There was no damage to freight of is the contractor.

Next comes the fine store of Mr. George Haddow. It is a plank building, cars, but pig iron, coal and empty flat Next comes the fine store of Mr. consequence. The accommodation had a train of 14 cars and the special 12 86x26 feet, and the outside walls are cars made up both trains. The Quebec extinguish the fire, but were compelled wholesale dry goods merchants, Toron- front of the Bank of Nova Scotia. An-86x26 feet, and the outside walls are roughboarded, covered with three ply of sheathing paper, and then clapboarded. The front store is neatly fitted up, above

in the grave the sprigs of evergreen as Arch bishop I ynch's Opinions. the last token of respect to the memory Archbishop Lynch has given his opi-nions in a letter on the following very important subject. It is time the clergy of a worthy departed brother was per-formed, the grave was filled up and the concourse of people dispersed, those important subject. It is time the clergy who had walked out returning in a train were taking the matter up, and it is to

which was waiting at the nearest cross-Touching references were made during the day in the various churches to the fully: ty-seven years of age, full of life and good humor, and a general favorite with

TORONTO, Sept. 3, 1887. all, and his sudden and awful death is keenly felt. Being brought up in the

SIR-I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to impressive discourse from part of the their subscribers, urging them to pay 11th verse of the 17th chapter of Job My days are past, my purposes are can not be unaware of their obligations in this matter, and that absolution to a penitent heartily sorry for his sins does not free himself from the obligations of

paying his just debts. The atonement for oblivion of justice in this world will After the express for St. John had certainly be exacted in the next. The once more got under headway and when a point one-half mile north of Causapscal editors and proprietors of newspapers, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education and experience tive suddenly rang for the immediate together with their money for stationstoppage of the train. The engineer reery, printing and wages to employes, and they expect and should have, in led with promptness, and on the nductor and train hands looking out to common justice, a return, often by no ascertain the cause of the stop a big blaze means adequate, for their outlay.

> Yours faithfully, + JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto.

tomary for express messengers to do on these long runs, there being no express Good Grounds for Predicting. With a strike in the "Sun," a sudden usiness to do between Little Metis and disarrangement of the working forces on the "Globe," and a meteor of unequalled Campbellton. While asleep, it is supposed the lamp exploded, and the car brilliancy and size rushing across the ontaining a large number of parcels, "dark blackboard of an Autumn night" said to have had very good reasons for dinary disturbance of some sort. That the "grand son of Neptune" refused to show up when expecied only proves that the best intelligence of the sea, as well as of the land, was against the action of .E. Lee Street, c. Snowball, b. Davidson the printers. The burning car was quickly uncoupled

Death of a Senator. the smashing of cars, so great was the with several section men. In the mean-force with which they weresent from the time Mr. Till and some of the train death of Hon. William McMaster, sena-W. Johnson, c. Snowball track against these solid walls. As soon after the collision as possible express safe out of the burning car, but Baptist College, Wednesday evening, he an engine was sent to Rimouski, 27 the intense heat, together with the flames, fell in a fit, and remained uncoascions Extras. which by this time had almost complete until next morning, when he died. session, made it impossible. The was a son of the late Mr. William Mcpostal clerk and baggage master with Master, linen merchant, of County train hands were also directing their at-tention to saving the mails and baggage. and came to Canada when 22 years of

to abandon it. The car was completely destroyed, to-gether with all the express freight, in-unding a public behin express freight in-Mr. McMaster was a liberal. Deceased Firepassengers, baggage, express and mails to a special sent out from Campbellton. The order was obeyed and the express principally the property of commercial men bound to St. John. Only five

Cricket Match. An Officer Needed at the Station. The occasion a few days ago of The first match of the Newcastle clergyman from Derby having his bag-Cricket Club took place on Saturday gage stolen at the Newcastle station of afternoon, when a game with a tean the I. C. R. brings to mind the number of misdemeanors that have been comfrom Chatham, captained by Mr. F.

were taking the matter up, and it is to be hoped the pulpit throughout the land will soon be heard on the subject. Our went to the bat first, but the bowling will soon be heard on the subject. Our definition of the state of the source of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the source of the state of the source of the source of the state of the state of the source of the state of the state of the source of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the state of the source of the sou and their side was retired for 50 runs, possession of the station one night, and white recently a number of trees planted by Trackmaster McLellan were Fisher, who batted well and careful'y, making a score of 20. The home team. making a score of 20. The hole terminical planted by Trackmaster McLelian were by dint of hard hitting by Bliss and some luck and good play by Russel. together with pretty good work on the part of the others, ran up a total of 103, thus winning by 53 runs. The fielding on both sides was rather loose, and the tend to to be at all times cognizant of the crows that cather there. con both sides was rather loose, and the bowling for Chatham wesk, though Davidson and Snowball deliver formid-able balls for men out of practice. Two fine catches by Snowball were much applauded. The Chatham team was got together. in a hurry, and two of their principal men were unable to play. They played ten against Newcastle's and snowball were side to play. eleven. Both teams in their play show- ber of people congregate to await the in securing new men. It appears et they possessed good raw material arrival and departure of trains, and it the custom of late with the Chatham seems necessary for their protection and accomodation, and that order should be the town lockup until such time as they from which to form strong cricketers, and there is no reason why an excellen cricket club should not be maintained maintained that'a special officer, with are wanted. This is alleged to be do

in both places. With a little practise a the proper authority, should be appoint- in the interest of private parties, who picked eleven from Miramichi should be able to hold their own with teams in them. in operation of the prisoners. The

other parts of the province. The fol lowing is the score :

### Blackville Notes.

BLACKVILLE, Sept. 20 .- People were pained to hear of a rather serious accident which happened near the residence of Mr. Robt. Sturgeon, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. Sturgeon and Mrs. James been heard from Sturgeon were in a carriage to which a voung horse was attached, and Mr. Jas Sturgeon was leading it out to the road Opposing Immigration. near which were some geese and ducks at which the horse took fright and became unmanageable. Both ladies were 34 thrown out and badly hurt. Mrs. Jas. Sturgeon has an arm and shoulder in jured, and Mrs. R. Sturgeon at last ac-

counts was unable to leave her bed. There is some talk of holding a pie ocial, the proceeds to aid in painting the Presbyterian church. We advise the leaders to make haste as it will soon be

oo late for painting. Many parties are now making trips to the Black Brook Lakes, about 9 miles distant, for bog cranberries. They re-

port the crop good. One party during three days secured 27 bushels and they man will sell readily for \$1.50 per bushel. Farmers are nearly through with harvesting and already several thrashing machines are at work. Grain is turning out well. Mr. Peter McLaggan thrashed 41 bushels wheat from two bushels sown and oats are giving from 8 to 10 from one. Buckwheat is good. The potato

crop

# A street crossing has been placed in

Newcastle freestone pass here daily for

Prisoners Escape. Three runaway sailors belonging to the barque Lothair, who had been in the [SPECIAL TO ADVICATE.] lockup at Chatbam for five Jays, escaped on Friday night, leaving apother too ill teer crossed the line at 5:14, about 3

with fever to accompany them. They tore up the water closet, and entered the miles ahead of the Thistle. The wind

Sons of Temperance. The question will be asked, why

A new Division of the Sons of Tem-perance was organized by G. W. P., W.

Volunteer Wirs.

R. S.-Fred. Duncan. A. R. S.-Mazzi - Duncan F. S.-Magnus Firth Tres .- Sarah Barclay. Chap. - Alex. Firth. Con.-Mrs. Geo. Duff. A. Con.-Edgar Gills . S.-Mrs. James Gillis. P. W. P .- Thomas Adams.

legally sppointed place for such prison-ers is the county jail, from which there would be very small possibility of escape, and the police magistrate and police committee of Chatham should see that the practice of keeping them in the local lockup was discontinued. The runaway sailors have not since and its membership extend to outlying settlements.

Temperance Lecture.

Opposing Immigration. Our Washington Correspondent thus writes :--The growing hostillty in this country to the encouragement of unrestric-ted immigration, based on the considera-tion of public morals so far as the immi-grants are of the criminal classes, on economic considerations so far as the immigrants are paupers or "cheap labor," and on a feeble prejudice against foreigners generally on the part of the few who oppose all inmigration, causes the convention of the newly organized the convention of the newly organized opinion and more zealous work in the temper American party, now in session at ance cause. Philadelphia, for the purpose of nomi-nating a national ticket, to attract con-

siderable attention. Nothing extraordi-pary or out, of the usual run of conven- Some time ago a Siderable attention. Nothing extraordinary or out of the usual run of convention in the delta that the proceed ings so far. It is evident that the new party will have ample opportunity to exercise discretion in the choice of leaders who can command public confidence and respect.
**Exent County Abroad.** A correspondent writes to the *Times* from Waltham, Mass. : Natives of Kent County, N. B., of whom there are quite a number in Waltham, were very agree ably surprised one day last week to receive a visit from Mr. J. Warren Metore and respect, we different, som of James McDermott, of Weidford, Kent Co. The young gentier

ceive a visit from Mr. J. Warren Mc-Dermott, son of James McDermott, of Weidford, Kent Co. The young gentle-Underschulle Florida, Fire.
Fire.
About three o'clock on Saturday afteria in ductional matters held a high place in educational matters held a high place in expondent in place on educational matters held a high place in expondent in good time. The ortof held held high place on the held high place on the he Geo. Gordon, G. Gordon, Robert Hadlow, R. C. Tibb and R. Hamilton, sta-Accident to a Horse. dents of Knox Presbyterian College, left Toronto recently for Eagland. They Last week a horse belonging to Mr. John Bamford, of Blissfield, broke its leg while runwill tour Europe on bicycles.

E. Johnson, b. Bliss, M. Stickman, b. Bliss Geo. E. Fisher, not out, Mac. Snowball, b. Sweet H. M. Balkman, b. Sweet J. Davidson, b. Sweet F. Kennedy, run out W. C. Winslow, b. Fairey M. Hocken, c. Street Extras

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NEWCASTLE. . Russell, b. Davidson J. R. Lawlor, c. Fisher, b. Snowball Rev. Mr. Sweet, b. Davidson G. S. T. Bliss, c. Suowball, b. Snowball 2

A. Miller, c. Kennedy, b. Davidson B. Fairey, l. b. w., b. Snowball F. Morrisson, c. McGarrigle, b. Stick-

The Newcastle team was captained by B. Fairey.

promises to be about an average and as yet we have no complaints as rotten ones Two train loads of Indiantown and

The Lobster Commission. Col. Hunter Duvar, P. E. I. inspector man has been in Jacksenville, Florida, At "The Willows," Redbank, on Fri-day evening, 23rd inst., Mr. Smith of Morrin College who has been laboring here this summer under the Home Mis-sion Board of the Cansda Presbyterian the Education of the Cansda Presbyterian beard of the Cansda Presbyterian beard

the shelving being laid off into panels, upon every alternate one of which are The order was obeyed and the express and three mail bags in the baggage deoil paintings representing some of the reached the scene of the collision at 7 most picturesque scenery of the Resti- o'clock Thursday night. The work of partment of the car. The baggage was among Canadians. gouche and vicinity. These beautiful works of art were painted by Mr. John transfer had to be made, and the delay II. Pride, of Armstrong Brook. The in the special sent out from Campbellfront store is 61 feet long, the remainder ton, it was 11 o'clock before the express three bags mentioned were saved. being used as a back store. The upper flat is used for storing furniture and light goods.

rains ran as usual. Next comes the new store of Mr. J. H. LaBillois, at present occupied by only wonder is that the other engineer and both firemen escaped with their him. It is 77x27 feet, post 20 feet .--The main store is 55x27, with a neat lives. Harry Gorham had his leg broken office with glass front right in the at the ankle, while his fireman, Angus centre at the rear. The upper flat is The fireman of the other locomotive is used for storing furniture and other internally injured, but hopes are enter-tained of his recovery. The accident goods. Mr. N. M. Bateman has erected a small

Mr. N. M. Bateman has erected a small shop which he occupies as a disciple of the down train, it being stated that St. Crispin. It is 16x13 feet. He has they forgot they had orders to cross the also erected a residence in rear which is coming train at Little Metis and left, to plastered and finished, and he expects come into collision with such unfortunate results. That men accustomed to in a day or two to move in with his the arduous and responsible, as well as family. It is 25x22 feet, post 17 feet, dangerous, occupation of locomotive and contains three rooms and hall down- drivers and fireman can even at times forget their orders is to be wondered at when we take into consideration the stairs and four rooms and hall upstairs. Next is the store erected for Mrs. Mcact that they thus unnecessarily risk Kay, which is 35x25 feet, post 22 feet. their own as well as the lives of others It is about finished and ready for a by so doing, besides the loss of property involved, even if they do escape with their lives. To a thinking person it new building owned by Mr. LeBlanc, seems that such cases of carelessness, laid off into two stores, both of which involving loss of life, when brought beare occupied. It is 35x40 feet. It has fore a coroner at an inquest the ury should bring in a verdict different a Mansard roof. from that arrived at in this case -one of

The Post Office and Telegraph Office The Post Office and Telegraph Office "accidental death, and exonerating the have been placed in a small store on the employes from all blame." Under the circumstances how they could arrive at the latter part of the verdict is greatly wonopposite side of the street for the present. In the meantime a new Post dered at, many expressing the opinion that a verdict of manslaughter, the re-Office, to be built of freestone, is talked of and it is much required. The public sult of gross carelessness of the driver hope the Dominion Government will and conductor, should have been returned. Here was an accident caused by innot long delay the calling for tenders ttention to or forgetfulness of orders, for this much required building. which results in loss of life to the driver

Several other buildings have been ing under orders, and vet no one was to erected or are in course of construction in various parts of the town. Mr. Wm. no doubt be made. McIntyre has crected and is now occupying a large building in the upper brought down by the express on Friday part of the town as an hotel. Messrs. A. & R. Loggie have erected and occupy time, Grant having proceeded to St. McAlister coming down at the same a very commodious store in the vicinity | Flavie, where his home is. of their freezer, situated near the railat once taken to his home, where friends way station. It is 86x23 feet, post 18 had gathered to sympathize with the feet. The lower flat is laid off into front grief stricken mother and household. and back stores, office, etc., the upper flat as a dwelling.

pointed the members of North Star Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Much regret is expressed at the continued illness of Rev. Mr. Russell of Fellows, numbering about thirty, met at Dalhousie, and resolutions of sympathy their fooms, and from there, dressed in were recently presented to him by the Presbyterian congregation over which he is pastor, expressing the hope that he may shortly be sufficiently restored | Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen to health to resume his pulpit and per- where they were joined by that body, about fifty in number, dressed in regalia, and together they marched to the resisonal ministrations.

The recent sudden death of Mr. Jas. dence of the deceased. The Brother-Moffat was a great shock to the com- hood were marshalled by Mr. William munity, and much sympathy is felt for his widow and family. At the regular the regular meeting of Dalhousie Division, No. 64, commenced. Rev. Mr. Brown, pasto S. of T., of which Mr. Moffat was an of the Presbyterian church, conducted active member, the following resolutions the services at the house, a large con course of people being present. After were passed by the division;

singing a psalm, reading of the scriptures Resolved, That this Division, while and prayer, the casket was closed up and recording with feeling of deepest sor-the remains were carried out by the pall bearers to the hearse and the procession James Moffat, yet turn with satisfaction to the grave started. The casket was to the undoubted testimony they have of his faithfulness to our order, since be been a member thereof in the user he became a member thereof in the year who thus testified their love and respect 1882. His zeal in promoting the inter-ests of the Division, his constant efforts fuddenly cut off in the prime of young Mr. Geo. Haddow. Temperance: Rev. in seeking to increase our membership, his testimony to others of the value of were James A. Johnson, D. F. Graham, Mr. Geo. Haddow. Temperature and Thomson and Mr. Bradshaw McKenzie. Systematic our society, and his readiness to dis-charge his duty while filling the office of Worthy Patriarch, to which he was B. of L. E., B. of L. F., and the I. O. O. F. elected for several successive terms, while affording us gratifying reflections place, on the Athol farm, by the mem-now, yet serve the more to increase our bers of the two societies, who marched regret that one so capable of usefulness by its side, and were followed by a very should be thus early removed. long procession, between sixty and

We beg to extend to the sorrowing seventy teams and a number of persons wife and children our deepest sympathy and desire to express the hope that God, while teaching us all heavenly wisdom from this dispensation of His Provi-impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of expressive funeral ceremonics of the form this dispensation of this provi-impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of expressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of expressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and from this dispensation of this provi-impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and impressive funeral ceremonics of the denset of the solema and denset of the solem

from this dispensation of His Provi-dence, will be especially present to com-in this taker of River du Long the twildward to the wildward shares S. Monse, GED. HADDOW, Committee. The sandar ceremony of deposition Committee. The sandar ceremony of deposition Committee. The sandar ceremony of deposition Committee. C JAMES S. MORSE, Committee. Committee. User, assisted by chaptain Bro. Fisher. after the determinicipality.

sengers safe put into a first class car and, tion with us as a member of the choir of St. Mary's Church, of which you have so

piness and prosperity.

To Miss	Jessie Ullock.
	D. G. Smith.
	Judge Wilkinson,
	E. E. Blair,
	Wm. B. Howard,
	M. C. Kethro,
	Edith Winslow,
	Minnie Blair,
	II. S. Sadler,
	Mrs. J. R. Goggin,
	Sophie E. Benson,
	J. R. GogginWorld.

This Presbytery met. at Bathurst, on

Tuesday, the 20th Sept., 1887, and was constituted with devotional exercise by The Deputy Ministers of H The Deputy Ministers of Fisheries has Rev. N. McKay, Moderator, with whom issued a notice calling the attention of shippers of fish to the following regulaprolonged. were present Rev. Messrs. Lindsay, Ait-ken, Brown, Waits, Hamilton, Thomtion approved by the Governor-General in Council on the 3rd of September, 1887, son, Cameron, Baird, Ministers; and Mr. Geo. Haddow, Elder. A commission Dominion Bye-Elections. elative to the carriage of freight on Gov from New Richmond in favor of Mr. ernment railways :--

John W. F. Fallon was sustained. minutes of two previous meetings were read and sustained. Messrs. Brown and tradear were appointed to examine the tradear were appointed to examine t Lindsay were appointed to examine the may reluse to receive for this agent de-session records of Bass River. Mr. fish, unless the shipper or his agent de-liver to such officer, agent or employe, Thomson and the Clerk were appointed liver to such officer, agent or employe, to examine the records of Richibucto, with such fish, a certificate from a fishery officer that such fish were not caught or and Messrs. Aitken and Cameron those of Bathurst. Mr. Lindsay reported killed at a time, or in a manner prohibitthat he declared the vacancy at Port Daniel. The report was received and "The clo

that he declared the vacancy at Port Daniel. The report was received and he was thanked for his diligence in the For salmon, 15th August to 1st March; Yarmouth is already vacant, the Liberal Sale of the Squando, matter. It was resolved to recognize for bass, 1st March to 1st October; for the congregation as a mission station, smelts, 1st December to 1st February; Lovitt, having been unseated for corrupt with a session; Mr. Lindsay was apfor oysters, 1st June to 15th September pointed moderator; and they were to by encouraged to expect a student to labor is a common carrier of freight should be forced or allowed to contribute to the already exist in Quebec province; that

in their midst as soon as one could be obtained; providing they are willing to enforcement of laws regarding the busi- for Charlevoix will be filled this week, bear his expenses. Redbank petitioned for a moderation in a call, it was grantted and Mr. Aitken was appointed to moderate on a date convenient to himself, with instructions to secure at least \$500 guarantee of stipend from the peo-

The Presbytery heard with gratinea The Presbytery heard with gratinea is of the prosperity of the mission fields of Restigouche and Escuminac, and also of the new church which was recent to the prosperity of the mission fields of the new church which was recent to the prosperity of the mission fields of the new church which was recent to the prosperity of the mission fields of the new church which was recent to the prosperity of the mission to the prosperity of the mission to the prosperity of the mission fields of the new church which was recent to the prosperity of the mission to the prosperity of the mission to the prosperity of the mission the system of protection was the opportunity afforded the ship-pers of sending away illegal fish by the the Government will be the gainer. This worth, noting that the Govern-Sabath, at Flatlands. The Presbytery expressed sympathy with Rev. Alex. Russell in bia affliction expressed sympathy with Rev. Alex. Russell in his affliction, earnestly pray-as it will render illegal shipments more Russell in his affliction, earnessly pray-ed for his speedy recovery, and resolved to supply his pulpit for three months. Arrangements for the first month were made as follows; Oct. 2nd, Rev. Wm. Aitken; 9th, Rev. Wm. Hamilton; 16th, Rev. Neil McKsy; 23rd, Rev. A. Ogilvie ment.

As will be noticed a mistake occurs in the Brown; and 30th, Mr. Waits. Mr. Geo. close season regulations in the published no-Haddow, and Rev. Messrs. Brown and tice. The time for smelt fishing is no doubt donald will represent Canada on the fish-Baird were appointed a committee to look after this matter. intended to read "from 1st February to 1st ery commission and therefore gives in a December" instead of as published. The open season last year began on the 25th of Noven ber and ended on the 15th of Fobruary, an ex-tension of 15 days was alterwards granted. The time this season, it will be observed, has been shortened 20 days, not including the ex-tension of last year. This has caused consid-in the river after the 1st of December, the is no danger of Canada's side fail-in the river atter the 1st of December, the short of Sir John on interna-tine the time this being always made shortly he Mr. Robertson was appointed to December" instead of as published. The open Douglastown and Nelson for October; season last year began on the 25th of Novema Douglastown and Nelson for October; season last year began on the 25th of Noven-and Mr. Gilmour for November. The ber and ended on the 15th of February, an ex. It says 'he is probably the ablest man to Rev. G. Thorpe was appointed to Tabisintac, &c., for October, after the first Standing Committees were appointed as follows: State of Religion: Rev. Messrs. Hamilton, and Baird, and Mr. Peter Hamilton. Sabbath Schools ; Rev. Beneficence: Rev. Messrs. Aitken and Johnstone and Mr. J. R. Nicholson. Augmentation; Rev. Messrs. E. Wallace shifting of the limits of the seasons every year The corpse was escorted to the burial Waits and N. McKay and Mr. Alex. Loggie. Rev. Isaac Baird was appointed to exchange with the catechist and dispense the sacraments at Caraquet.

nterferes with the making of suitable contrants with foreign dealers and introduces an tries, to be specified by agreement. He uncertain element into the busingss. They thinks that commercial union between want the seasons limited and allowed to remain Canada and the United States would The next ordinary meeting was appoint-ed to be held in the hall of St. John's

St. Mary's Church, of which you have so long been a faithful and efficient mem-ber. We ask you to accept the accom-panying token of our esteem and with it the sincerest wishes for your future hap-

an Oxford Teacher's bille and a nabel some ebony walking stick, surmounted with a heavy gold head bearing the ic-scription: "Presented to Geo. II. may affect more then one important industry. Smith, Pastor, by the Ladies of Redbank branch of Canadian industry. Presbyterian Congregation, Sept. 1887.'

Mr. Smith, who was quite taken by surprise, in a brief but appropriate reply Investigating a Magistrate. most cordially thanked the ladies for Hon. R. J. Ritchie and Hon. P. G. this, which he considered only one of the Ryan held an investigation at Bathurst many kindnesses he had received during the other day into charges made against his brief sojourn in this Parish. Tea Magistrate Miller, of that town, by the Municipal Council. They will report Colonist, 28th. was then served and a pleasant evening spent, and after thanking Mrs. McKay the result to the government. and family for their kind hospitality

the company dispersed. Mr. Smith re turns to college with the best wishes of That Meteor. s congregation for his future success The Down-Easters who are hunting and the regrets that his stay cannot be

for that mysterious meteor that rushed across the sky, need hunt no more. Kelly was at the bat.—Boston Globe.

The Montreal Gazette remarks that be

Curiosities. Mr. Gauthier of Newcastle is exhibit-ing a two-headed calf throughout the o'clock this morning, and in the evening fore Parliament meets there are likely to be at least half a dozen bye-elections. ting memoers has been fixed to take country and Mr. Frank Jardine has a place in October and November and goose with four wings in his barn-yard others are now proceeding. Two contestations of seats held by Conservative the goose to fly different ways at the tives just failed, those of Queens, Nova same time and will exhibit it at the Place. same time and will exhibit it at the Black-Scotia, and Yamaska, Quebec. «Victoria, ville and Derby exhibition to be held at the several Choirs of the Deanery, and Scotia, and Yamaska, Quebec. Victoria, Nova Scotia, has been opened by the ad-Indiantown shortly. present at the service.

member, returned in February, Mr. Mr. John Sivewright will offer for Lovitt, having been unseated for corrupt practices. In Shelburne, Nova Scotia, materials of the bark Squando, consist-That it is right that a railroad which a bye-election is also confidently expect- ing of masts, anchors, chains, standing

ness of shippers and the protection of an while the writ for Dorchester has not Horrible Accident at Moncton.

ment is stronger as a result of the bye-elections already held. The grits put forth their supreme effort in the general contest in February .- Times. ----

An Opinion of Canada's Premier. The National Ecpublican, printed at Washington, believes that Sir John Mac-

recent issue a woodcut of the Canadian

meaning an unrestricted interchange of the natural products of the two coun-

work injuriously to both countries - to Canada because her manufacturers can-not compete with ours, to the United

ng in the field near his house. John Mowatt, who has been connected with the department of fisheries in New

Brunswick for a number of years, re-A Sailor's Brave Act. ceived instructions lately from the de-partment at Ottawa to proceed to the Pacific coast with live lobsters from While the crew of the bark Kong Carl were 'catting" the anchor, when that vessel was Baie des Chaleurs. Mr. Mowatt will opposite Black Brook, on her way to sea, a most likely plant them as follows; short time ago, a sailor got down on the anchor Some in the north arm of Burrard Inlet, some in Howe Sound and some in to arrange the chain. From son e unknown cause the cathead gave away and the sailor fell Saanich. Mr. Mowatt is father of T. into the water. Ropes were thrown to the un. Mowatt, inspector of fisheries .-- B. C. fortunate man but he was too dazed to pay any

Rural Deanery Meeting.

attention to them. A strong wind was blowing Moody, the famous evangelist, has accepted an invitation to visit Montreal and as the vessel was under good headway, and will begin a series of meetings there the chances of saving the man vere rapidly on the 2nd of October. becoming less, when an Italian sailor seized ---the main brace in one hand and sprang over

board. He swam to the drowning man, and The Clergy of the Rural Deanery of succeeded in getting one arm around him. In Chatham are in session at Chatham. In- this position he was pulled to the ship's side teresting services were held Monday by means of the brace and both men hoisted on deck.

The Kilbride and Kittoch took two parties down the river on Monday on a short yachting trip. The boats were saptained by Commodore Miller and Mr. Jas. Miller reclergymen from other Deaneries will be spectively,

A " Sylvan Social."

To Providence on a Stretcher.

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Those who look upon the sylvan social A despatch from Providence dated the as an institution necessary for the proper 22nd says: In the baggage car of the instruction and social comfort of a peoexpress train from Boston to-day was a stretcher, containing a man too sick to mer School of Science" movement, will walk or talk. The stretcher was mark- be glad to hear of the good work being ed, tagged, with the man's name. The stretcher and man came from New Brunswick without a friend or companion.— The following open letter signed by Rev. J. O. Babineau, of Tracadie, Mirsmichi, N. R., in a measure, explained his sad lished a branch at Anagance and initiated a number of people into the riysteries of the order. The "professor" is the right nan in the right place, and all friends of "To all those to whom these plight: the morement can rest assured that the principles and purposes of the sylvan social will not be allowed to suffer for presents may come, 1 wish to certify that the bearer, William Bridean, wishes to reach Providence, where his mother consumption, and has very limited A correspondent to the Moncton Times means; recommend him to kind charity and the attention of conductors and gives an account of the good work being one at Anagance, from which we take others with whom he may travel, so that the following extract :-he may reach in safety the place of

"On Tuesday about noon a cart-load of cooking utensils was seen to pass on stretcher were to Mrs. Mary McGrath, towards Anagance. About 15 o'clock, several carriages were in readiness, and soon were filled with the invited guests, who drove to the 'Sylvan Grove' by the

Schr. "John McLaggan," from Dun-frum via Dublin for Newcastle, N. B.; has put into Fayal leaking in her upper

supported by two tripods of birch poles the contents of the cauldron steamer

By the upsetting of a fishing

oat at Bonaventure, Bay of Chaleur, recently, two fishermen belonging to Hope Advice to Owners of Buildings. ton, near Paspebiac, were drowned.

This is a good time of the year to see ar On Sunday there was a heavy tall of snow in the White Mountains. that your shingle roofs have a substantial protection to make them water and

ar Snags dangerous to small eraft are re-ported in the harbor. The Harbor Master should be up and doing. quietly observed as you attempt to refit fire-proof, and prevent decay. We can the joints that were taken apart last say there is no better or cheaper Rooling summer. Itam Miller's well known "OIL GLOSS

as The Salvation Quintette that is visiting liferent places in the province was in New-eastle last Thursday evening. Their visit oc-FIRE-PROOF ROOFING COMPOSITION."-1: is applied hot and therefor penetrates

were at length identified as those of Liza Bailey, a woman well known abon Moncton. Further inquiry by officer O'Rourke revealed the fact that she had een at the house of Geo. Rouff, cn Vulcan street, the night before, and had left there in company with a short man, Put in Leaking. who is said to be the captain of a schooner in port. She was afterward seen in the company with another man.

biggest catches being always made shortly be-fore that time, which is now included in the close season. They also complain that this shifting of the limits of the seasons even vary

way to a surreptitious introduction of summer.

ness of shippers and the protection of an industry which belongs strictly to an-other department of the government, will not probably be easily admitted, but this action has been urged upon the authorities by the reports of the different wardens along the river, who have re-portedly complement that the greatest wardens along the river, who have re-peatedly complained that the greatest weakness in the system of protection the likely to be made. These may some-position of the remains that the woman

Household Lote.

A stovepipe left in a dark cellar all summer will expand. This may be

had been killed by the incoming morn ing express and the body run over again

and still further mutilated by the outgong express for Halifax. The remains destination." The directions on the the sick man's mother.

works. She will be repaired.