LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

the Burnham and Holdsworth estate, of the Kings county metropolis. William Lby, has declared the final and only Walker, of London, who represents the company, has written to the city council asking if a subsidy will be given in the

dector of the Manufacturers' Life In spance Company, with head offices at

an J. McGee will leave for Frederic to this morning to officiate at the cere may of swearing in Lieut. Governo

It reported that the St. John Ice Compo will build ice houses near Lily Lake the storehouses on Leinster street wouldhen be abandoned and all deliv-ery suld be from the new quarters.

Cot DeBury Monday received a furth telegram from Butte City, Mon-tann stating that his son, Charles, who had een shot, was in a very, crucal con-A meeting of the New Brunswick Tourist Association was held Friday afternoon. The following were elected members of the executive: R. S. Orchard, of the Star line; W. F. Hatheway, T. H. Estabrooks, A. C. Currie, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. The following officers were elected: W. S. Fisher, president; E. A. Schofield, 1st vice-president; G. U. Hay, 2nd vice-president; O. H. Warwick, treasurer, and Charles D. Shaw was reappointed secretary. The annual meeting of the Kennebecks Yacht Club will be held in Foresters'

halthis evening. Afterwards the mem-ber will dine at the Park Hotel on inbar at St. John, N. B., for the mon of anuary, 1900, were deposits, \$57,249, widrawals, \$42,124.89, an excess in de-

pots of \$15,124.11 over withdrawals apt. Kenneally, of Carleton, has bough tl grocery business of S. A. Morrell on Carlotte street, west. Mr. Morrell will cablish himself in wholesale business in

. J. Weddall, Fredericton, announce at he has associated with him in the y goods business his son, Chas. H. Wedall. In future the firm will be John J. feddall & Son.

John H. Turner, of Ayer, Mass, is in ne city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. Savage. Mr. Turner is a newspaper an of 35 years standing and is now edi-br of a weekly paper, "Public Spirit," ublished in Ayer.

Through Robert Irvine, secretary the nembers of the Fairville fire department send their most sincere thanks to Mrs. William Barnhill for a generous donation to them for their services at the fire at "Fairview Cottage" Monday of last week.

A communication has been received by the common clerk from the Nepune Roy ing Club requesting the city council to take steps to adopt Atlantic standard time so that Atlantic standard shall be the legal time before the summer ovens

J. J. McCaffery, manager of the Dufferin, has been presented by Geore Robertson, M. P. P., acting on behal of the provincial executive, with a sustantial present in recognition of his across in catering to the royal visitors. Agraceful letter accompanied the gift.

It is understood that Mancheer, Robertson & Allison have arrange to take the Barker building on King steet on the termination of T. B. Barker & ons' lease. The property belongs to the Tley estate, and the lease has two years t run from the 1st May next.

On Thursday last the mariage was solemnized in Boston, of Mrs. John Horther, daughter of Pilot and Ms. Richard Cline, of this city, and Wilam Irving Stoutenburg, linotype operate on the Boston Transcript. Mr. and Ars. Stout

At the auction at Chubb Corner on Saturday T. T. Lamtalum offered the Sturdee property and said t would be cheap at \$15,000. The first id was \$3,000. The property was withdram at \$3,950. F. L. Potts offered the Monald house and lot on Carleton streetnear Coburg. The first bid was \$3,000; the S. B. Bustin bid at in for \$3,575.

At Hampton Monday reternoon Ed-win Brown, the Brown's class lad who plundered a number of ctages, pleaded with and was given a svere repriment guilty and was given a svere reprimand by Judge Wedderburn, no allowed him to go on his own recognance. Chesley McKiel, a companion, as also severely reprimanded.

Matthew Cox, of Magerville, has gone to South Africa as a boper in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, a member of the British Columbia troc; Thos. Cox, another brother lately sailed from New Orleans for Cape Tom for his health: Sergt. Major Cox is no Cape Town and the three brothers will probably meet there.—Fredericton ferald.

Shipping arrivals t the port of St. John Shipping arrivals to the port of St. John during January nubered 109 vessels, aggregating 87,427 test, of which 33 vessels were from ports ciside the Dominion of Canada and 56 frm domestic ports. The total number coprised 32 steamers and 77 schooners. Tese figures do not in-

Warren Wester, who had his legs mangled beyon remedy by an electric car on Indiantow hill a couple of summers ago, has receed his artificial limbs and Saturday was walking about aided by a pair of crutos. The little fellow is very bright and has been selling papers, ambling abot the streets on his abbreviated limb pushing a framer ahead of him.

HARD END TO ROUGH VOYAGE

undertakes to ship the produ-

Harold Williams, son of Prof. C. H.

was engaged by the famous San Francisco Minstrels, where he is playing a string bass in the ordnestra and a tuba in the

"brassing up." A week or so ago he was appointed transportation manager and

A meeting of the New Brunswick Tour

aborer who goes into the county to per

ppointed secretary.

STEAMER ALCIDES, FROM GLASGOW, GETS ASHORE IN PORT.

Is Floated Without Damage on Rising Tide, But Smashes a Tug--Also Has a Case of Smallpox--Gales and Thick Weather.

williams, of this city, is getting along splendidly in the stageland circles of the United States. He left here with the Country Merchant Company last spring, but was with them a short time before he After a stormy and extremely rough voyage of 14 days the Donaldson line steamer Alcides, Captain Horsbrough, from Glasgow direct, arrived at Partridge Island about 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning in charge of Pilot Wm. Quinn, and was brought to anchor. She was boarded wasted to be a proper of the property vesterday morning by Dr. March, quaran-

the snow storm was very thick. Every-thing went well until she had passed the Beacon Light and a few minutes later at my expense, they told me they had she run hard aground broadside on a bank none to spare and furthermore none was St. John contractors and mechanics in figuring on contract work in Kings county should bear in mind that a by-law was adopted at the last meeting of the Kings county municipal council exacting a license fee from grown men-resident. of mud abreast of the round reef, which lies just to the southward of the government pier. The engines were worked hard astern and, although the tug Nepice from every non-resident contractor loing business in the county and an an-nual fee of \$7 from every mechanic of and Dirigo went to render assistance.

The three tugs took lines from the form temporary work. A penalty is affixed of \$20 for every infraction, tobe col-lected by suit before any magistrate. At this time the large tug Flushing, Cap-tain Ferris, had a line from the bow of the steamer and as the steamer was then the decoration awarded by the imperial government to officers of colonial auxiliary forces who have served 20 years. It is a handsome decoration and consists of a bar and green ribbon, a crown and circlet ly and her bow passed by the tug. Before the hawser could be cut the tug was swung round in an instant and her stern crashed against the port side of the Al-cides. The shock was severe and the tug was much damaged. Her rail, bulwarks, guard and deek planks across the stern were smashed clear of the hull and everythe crown is of gold and the circlet of silver surrounds the monogram V. R. I., done in gold. On the border of the circlet are the words Colonial Auxiliary Forces, and on the otherside is printed "Lieut-Colonel H. H. McLean, 62nd Regt."

There will also be a public meeting in Main street Baptist church on Tuesday evening. It will be addressed by Mr. Shearer and others. The Baptists are closely allied with this work. Rev. Changellor Wallace, of McMasters, Toronto; Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly of Main street; Hon. Mr. Black, Amherst; Rev. J. D. Freeman and Rev. B. N. Nobles, of the city, and Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton, and Rev. D. Long, of the North End, are all connected with it either as ofneers and there is considerable was The Alcides was brought to anchor i upper quarantine, but owing to the storm, Dr. March was unable to remove the sick cattleman to the hospital on Partridge Island. The case will be diagnosed to-day and if the weather permits the pattern of the partridge is the partridge of the case will be diagnosed to-day and if the weather permits the partridge is the partridge of the case of the case

tient will be moved.

The steamer has a fair inward cargo and there is considerable western freight awaiting shipment at Sand Point for her.

PRESENTED WITH \$500.

The St. John city police made 62 arrests during January, of these 53 were males and nine were females. Thirty-eight were arrested for ordinary drunkenness; three were for drunkenness with other offences, such as bad language; four had assault charged against them; two were taken care of for street begging; five were in for stealing, and other minor Services of Rev. H. H. Roach During Smallpox Outbreak Recog-

The monthly meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday morning was largely attended, the occasion being the presentation to Rev. H. H. Roach, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in connection with his services during the smallpox outwith his services during the smallpox outbreak. Nearly all the ministers of the Alliance were present, and several letters were read from clergymen unable to be present. Rev. Dr. Fotheringham presided. Rev. Mr. Roach read a detailed report of his work, showing receipts and expenditures, and giving an interesting account of his work in connection with the epidemic. He also gave an itemized account of the receipts and expenditures passing through his hands. He demic. He also gave an attemized account of the receipts and expenditures passing through his hands. He referred to the generosity of St. John people. Mr. Roach also referred to the valuable services of Rev. W. O. Raymond and spoke in the highest terms of Doctors The application of J. Fraser Gregory and The apparation of J. Fraser Gregory and others for the lease of three islands in the river above the falls has been considerably talked about during the last few days. The islands they desire to lease are situated about opposite Prospect Park and are known as Upper, Middle and Lower Islands—at least that is the name given them by the city. Their distance given them by the city. Their distance from the shore of Prospect Park is roughly estimated at about 300 feet. At pres-

and spoke in the highest terms of Doctors Morris and Ellis.

At the close, Rev. W. O. Raymond moved a resolution embodying the sentiments of the Alliance, which was seconded by Rev. George Steel. Rev. J. D. Freeman and Judge Forbes also spoke.

Dr. Fotheringham then presented Mr. Roach with a cheque for \$500. The recipent made a suitable reply, warmly appreciative of the gift and the feeling which had dictated it.

It was announced that any delayed subscriptions to the testimonial should be forwarded to Rev. Mr. Steel before next Monday.

CONSIDERING ST. JOHN.

C. P. R. May Locate Workshops Here if Not

in Montreal.

Upper Island and eked out an existence by calching and selling drift wood. Eventually he died. The lower island can be seen from the western end of the suspension bridge, but the view of the others is obstructed.

Mr. Gregory's idea in leasing the islands is, it is stated to develop the power of the falls for the production of electricity to be used for commercial purposes. In speaking of this yesterday City Engineer Peters stated that the power of the falls was of questionable value owing to the tides. "It is either totally valueless or it is worth millions," said Mr. Peters, who claimed that the city should itself make an effort to develop the power or rather to determine whether the power of an electrical expert to thoroughly test the matter. It might prove of great value

orderly crowd. New Brunswick was claimed by 43 of the prisoners as their home land, the others hailing from Nova Scotia (1); P. E. Island (2); Switzerland, Rusting Land of Control of Scotiand, Switzerland, Rusting Land of Control of Scotiand, No.

sia, Ireland, Quebec, Scotland, and Norway.

THE POWER OF THE FALLS,

ent they are unoccupied but at one time a "squatter" lived in a lone cabin on

omething more is learned." HARD RACKING COUGHS.

and the city should not dispose of it unti

On Thursy evening last friends at Silver Falls ded on their pastor, Rev. Mr. Marr, andmjoyed a very pleasant evening. They presented Mrs. Marr with a glass wateset and a set of preserve dishes as a smalloken of the esteem in which she and fr. Marr are held. Both Mrs. and Mr. hrr replied in a few well chosen remarks. The party left for home about 2 o'cloclaster a very pleasing outing.

W. HBarmaby and J. A. Likely have returned from Moncton, where they in torvicore D. Pottinger, of the I. C. R., in refence to the adoption of Atlantic interesting the salt in the adoption of Atlantic interesting the salt in the adoption of the Atlantic system however, people spend so more than the adoption of the state of course, they from the proposal proposa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. A Criticism of the Hospital. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-Now that the General Public Hospital has opened for the reception of pa-tients, it seems to me a fitting time to make mention of an experience of mine in that institution and I do so for the benefit of those who may now or hereafter consider entering there as paid patients and also that the friends of such may be spared the misery I endured in seeing one near and dear to me a victim of neglect and improper food. The experience referred to occurred last year in the months of January, February and March or rather in February and March for, as I was predisposed in favor of trained nursing and modern hospital conditions and as everything seemed right on the surface, so to meak. I felt satisditions and as everything seemed right on the surface, so to speak, I felt satis-fied othere was nothing to worry about and that one of the cattlemen returning on the ship was ill and with the symptoms of smallpox. The man was isolated from the rest of the crew and every precaution taken. Dr. March permitted the steamer to enter the harbor and to anchor in the upper quarantine grounds.

The steamer started into the harbor shortly after 11 o'clock and at a time when the snow storm was very thick. Everything went well until she had passed the

none to spare and furthermore none was needed. As I felt that one was needed and needed badly, I suggested that what attention could be spared, not what was needed. Many a time I spent a vaim rified me. I had seen the kind of nursing that contests point by point with death and often actually seems to wrest the victory from his grasp or else when there is no possibility of recovery labors assidiously for the alleviation of suffering. The nursing I saw in the St. John hospital was the kind that gives unappetizing and indigestible food and allows a patient to lay allone and unattended for hours at a time while disease and sickness make undisputied headway.

time while disease and sickness make un-disputed headway.

The hospital in question perpetrates more than one wrong. First the sad in-jury to the patients, next the injustice to the nurses in providing a training that begets indifference to the patient's welfare and ignorance of the preparation of food for the sick, and also a wrong to the com-

munity in supplying diplomas to nurse so imperfectly trained.

As for the nurses themselves they wer As for the nurses themselves they were a splendid body of young women of agreeable manners and untiring energy—just the sort of young women that could be converted into good nurses by proper training. There were two exceptions among them, one who, according to her own words, allowed herself two hours sleep each day while on night duty. What with ill health and lack of sleep it was no wonder any request for attendance aroused her unconcealed impatience. The other was a young woman with a sharp tongue who had failed to acquire that essential requisite of a nurse—self-control. I have referred to these young women to show that proper discipline of the nurses is another lack of the hospital.

The carelessness was strongly illustrated to me by an insane patient who twice to my knowledge found it possible to wander through the corridor, even entering the private rooms and hiding there until finally found by a nurse.

The lack of system is such that I have seen one nurse follow another, each with the same medicine—a mistake that might be very serious in some cases.

As for the food, it is not necessary to say more than that the bread was sour and the butter bad. That is sufficient to show the sort of regard that was paid to the diet.

I am sorry for the sick whom poverty

obliges to go there and I sincerely hope that all who can afford to pay the exthat all who can afford to pay the expenses of sickness will keep out of the St. John hospital. It seems too bad when persons are able and willing to pay for care and proper food that they cannot secure them, and in a hospital too.

I have much more to tell, much more that is even worse and that would convince any one that I have not complained without reason. I am well aware that fairness demands my signature to such statements, but this I am sorry to say, a certain reason prevents. However, I have statements, but this I am sorry to say, a certain reason prevents. However, I have no cause or no desire to conceal my identity from any one interested and will request The Telegraph to give my address to all who ask for it. Any communication addressed me on the subject will receive a prompt answer by letter, as my departure from the city on Thursday will prevent a pressonal ready. Several days ago The Telegraph published a special despatch from Montreal to the effect that unless the Canadian Pacific Railway could obtain land in Montreal at Railway could obtain land in Montreal at a reasonable figure on which to locate their shops they would be obliged to look elsewhere for the necessary accommoda-tion. The despatch was headed "A Chance for St. John" and it would appear that the pointer which the head suggested was taken advantage of by the civic powers that be, for Mayor Daniel at once tele-

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Merritt Bros. & Co. Affairs.

that be, for Mayor Daniel at once tele-graphed Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., pointing out the advantages which this city presents as a location for an industry of this nature. The mayor requested that if the company Friday morning the investigation into the affairs of Merritt Bros. & Co. was

GOVERNOR SNOWBALL IS IT.

ELABORATE WELCOMES IN MIRAMICHI ON SATURDAY.

Address at Both Newcastle and Chatham--Who is to Swear Him Into Office Has

Chatham, Feb. 1—(Special)—Senator mowball received a most enthusiastic relcome today, both in Newcastle and Chatham. He arrived at Newcastle early this morning and was met at the station by Major Maltby and C. L. Fish and was taken to the residence of Sheriff Call, and at 10.30, preceded by a band and while a salute of 13 guns was being fired, he was driven to the town hall, which was crowded not only by Newcastle people but by many who had traveled miles from different parts of the county in order to be present. The following address was read by Sheriff Call:

To the Honorable J. B. Snowball:

Honored Sir,—On behalf of your fellow. hatham. He arrived at Newcastle early

Honored Sir,—On behalf of your fellow-citizens of the county of Northumberland we take this the earliest opportunity to congratulate you on being called to the office of lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, the highest position in the province to which a citizen can attain. We appreciate your having been chosen to the office. In accepting it you have brought a new and appreciated honor to us. We are also gratified to know that our satisfaction on the appointment is shared by the people of New Brunswick generally. We assure you that having long known and admired your honorable and successful business career; observed with pleasure your ever upward progress amongst the efficient business men of the country, and recognizing the influence of your personal conduct and example upon the social life of the community, we feel that the high office to which you have been appointed is most worthily bestowed. You have been adentified with the growth and material prosperity of Miramichi for many years and while guiding your own extensive and successful business enterprises have also led in the promotion and accomplishment of large public enterprises in the upbuilding of the province. Your extensive travels, observations Colonel H. H. McLean. 62nd Regt."

At the convention to be held on Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A., and the public meeting in the ame place, Rev. J. G. Shearer, Honsonator Wood and others will also be a public meeting in street Baptist church on Tuesday in the grant and deck planks across the stern were so young that nothing could in the upbuilding of the provocations and your experience. Your extensive travels, observations and your experience as a legislator in the house of commons and senate, both of which you served most honorably and efficiently, are the method of the modern standard because they had seen another sort of the land, but he soon learned that his tug was making but little water and steamed slowly to the I. C. R. wharf, where she was moored. The tug Neptune went to were so young that nothing could under the conditions and your experience as a legislator in the house of commons and senate, both of which you served most honorably and efficiently, are served most honorably and efficiently, are served most honorably and efficiently, are showing a population increase from important now before the church in Canada. During the last 10 years the bulk of all the settlement in Canada has been done in the new was present at the regular Sunday usight and business associations and your experience as a legislator in the house of commons and senate, both of which you served most honorably and efficiently, are some an experience of the position, and you are some an experience of the position, and social aspect of the position, and you are to be congratulated that in that respect you will be most efficiently supported by Mrs. Snowball and family, whose home has long been the centre of the best social

has long been the centre of the best social life in the country.

While there is, we believe, a sentiment that there should be a gubernatorial residence at the seat of government, we are glad to know that conformity with public ideas in that regard will not necessarily involve the removal of yourself and family from our midst for any permanent extent. We beg to assure you of our earnest wishes for your continued health and prosperity, and that of your esteemed family.

(Signed) In behalf of the citizens of the county of Northumberland, R. F. Call, High Sheriff.

The governor made a most suitable reply. He was heartily thankful for the kind wishes expressed not only from the towns but from the county at large and accepted them on behalf of the governor, but not personally, as he was unworthy of such a demonstration. He would always have a warm feeling for the people in the country, for if they had not reposed confidence in him he would not have held the present position. He had been blessed with good health throughout his long business career, which was one reason for his success. He would try to perform his duties justly and fairly. He was proud of his county and what more could it ask than to have the premier and governor. In regard to the social aspect of the case Mrs. Snowball deserved all credit, our institutions of learning bringing up the young in a way that they could aspire to the highest positions and thus doing a noble work.

Premier Tweedie followed with an address in which he paid a fitting tribute to the administration of Lieut. Governor

Premier Tweedie followed with an address in which he paid a fitting tribute to the administration of Lieut. Governor McClelan. Cheers and band music followed, then the procession formed and started for Chatham. As they entered Chatham a guard of honor from the 73rd regiment under Major McKenzie, the Citizen's band and a number of teams joined the procession and proceeded to the town hall, where an immense crowd was assembled. Cheer after cheer was heartily given as the governor, premier and Sheriff

Sheriff Call read the same address a in Newcastle. The governor and premier replied, more band music and handshaking, then the governor drove to his residence, Wellington Villa. Flags were seen everywhere and Newcastle and Chatham presented a holiday appearance.

John J. McGee, clerk of the privy council at Ottawa, arrived in St. John Saturday afternoon and is registered at the New Victoria. This afternoon he will leave for Fredericton and on Wednesday at that city he will represent the powers that he is the commonly at that he will be the commonly at the powers.

Mr. McGee will himself administer the oath in the presence of the members of the executive council of New Brunswick. It is expected the old legislative council chamber will be the scene of the function and that the ceremony will be a very simple one. The oath to which the lieutenant governor will subscribe is the same as that taken by his excellency the governor general as prescribed in the British North America act.

Swearing in lieutenant governors is no Swearing in lieutenant governors is

swearing in neutrement governors is no new experience to Mr. McGee, as he has administered the oath to the chief executives of every Canadian province for 20 years past, as well as to all administrators pro tem during that period. Henry J. Crocker, a San Francisco cap

italist, has 100 rare stamps that are valued at \$20,000. His rarest stamp is the 20 cent label issued in 1845 by the St. Louis post office before there were any regular United States stamps. The Furnace's Song.

The wood-fire crawls along the hill,
A snake of wriggling gold,
And on the purling crystal rill
No lily buds unfold
And by the coal upon the wing
Into the cellar's hold,
O, hear the furnace gayly sing,
"I'm blowing hot and cold.

LOWER COVE MISSION.

New Edifice Will Soon Be Ready for the Good Work.

United Christian effort is bearing fruit in that part of Lower Cove which "the Address at Both Newcastle and Chatham--- eminently respectable pass by with avert-Bands, Red-fire, Flags, Etc.--The Official ed eyes." The work has been in progress for the past decade and more—performed it is true, in an undemonstrative but nevertheless effective manner. There was nevertheless effective manner. There was no recognized and formal headquarters for worship, instead frequent house to house meetings, occasional open air services and independent evangelical visits. Now, however, a commodious and conveniently situated mission hall is about to be opened at the corner of Pitt and Brittain streets. The first service will probabily take place about the last of the probably take place about the last of the month, for sheathing and painting is yet to be done to the building, besides fitting it with seats, platform and pulpit. About a couple of hundred worshippers can be accommodated

accommodated.
Those who have been instrumental in its establishment comprise Messrs. John Burtt, G. McLaughlin, W. J. Routledge, Alex. Moore, Chas. Morgan, Wm. Howe, E. Thurber, and L. A. Cosman. Another indefatigable worker is John Weeks, of Kins street east, to whom is directly due

about 14 years ago.

The subscriptions which the committee have been soliciting for the mission have some in generously from the public at and much is promised in pledges.

tional. Its promoters trust to be sustained by voluntary speakers, regardless of creed or theological views. Anyone whose sympathies are with the downfallen wi Christian hope and encouragement duly appreciated. The great object of the mission, apart from its common purpose of spreading the gospel, is to reclaim those unfortunates who live in the darkness of lewdness and vice. It is to reach out to and uplift these into a higher and purer

residence of John Routledge, corner of Pitt and Brittain street.

association with crime were there, but in the earnestness and piety of their de-meanor was shown the resolution to shun the life of former days, and in the strength of the Redeemer adopt lives of honesty and honor.

The committee make every effort to se cure suitable situations for each convert.

Frank Reece, of Gagetown, With Two Horses, Broke Through It.

Gagetown, N. B., Feb. 2-(Special) Frank Reece, son of James Reece, farmer, evening about 5 o'clock, while driving down the river on the ice after attending the Farmers' and Dairymen's annual conven-Farmers' and Dairymen's annual convention at Fredericton, with his brother. Both young men were in a sleigh and accidently drove upon a weak piece of ice, near the mouth of Jemseg river. The ice gave way and the whole team was precipitated into the icy water.

"These grants are being reduced 10 per cent. yearly. The contributors realize the importance of the work, but they represent that other claims are so urgent as to require attention. Thus we turn to Eastern Canada for aid—more clergymen are needed. If the church is to do its

pitated into the icy water.

The cries for help attracted two me

A GOOD MEETING.

Farmers' Institute of Prince William, York, Hears Excellent Addresses.

Prince William, York county, Feb. 1— The Farmers' Institute of this place held a splendid public meeting last evening. The institute desegates present were Thos. Hetherington, from Queens county, and F. E. Sharp, of Kings county. It was expected that Prof. J. H. Grisdale, of Ottawa, would be present, but pressing duties at Ottawa called him home at the close of the New Brunswick Dairymen's Association convention. The institute president, Mr. Estabrooks, occupied the chair. Mr. Hetherington was the first speaker. He detailed at length his method of farming. Starting with a wilderness farm, he ing. Starting with a wilderness farm, he cleared only the good spots first. He considered the proper care of farm stock a very important factor in successful farm-ing, also the care and application of farm-

F. E. Sharp spoke of farming generally F. E. Sharp spoke of farming generally, and spoke highly of it as a calling. The first subject introduced was dairying. He thought the farmers must advance more in making butter, as we already had a large percentage of the foreign cheese trade of Great Britain. He considered the growing of soiling crops a very necessary thing to supplement, pastures in the dry weather. of soiling crops a very necessary thing to supplement pastures in the dry weather. There being a number of ladies present, and as some were anxious to have a few words on poultry, Mr. Sharp gave some very practical and interesting points on this branch of farming.

A number of farmers present spoke briefly and after the usual votes of thanks the meeting closed. Messrs. Hetherington and Sharp drove back to the city after

A woman never tries to flirt with a married man who loves his wife.

URGENT APPEAL FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH AID.

A Diocese That is Rapidly Increasing in Population, and is Short of Clergymen and of Funds-Importance of the Field.

In Trinity church Sunday morning,
Rev. C. N. F. Jeffrey, of Winnipeg, travelyling missionary of the diocese of Rupert's
Land, occupied the pulpit, and made on
eloquent appeal in behalf of the mission.
At present Rupert's Land is a missionary field, but the reverend gentleman expected that in a very few years it would
be self-supporting. From a civil aspect,
the diocese of Rupert's Land is now the
whole province of Manifoba, as by the recent creation of the diocese of Keewaydin, cent creation of the diocese of Keewaydin, all the territory in Ontario, formerly with-

Laboring in Rupert's Land there are now 80 clergymen of the Church of England. This is not enough, but a retrospective Rupert's Land and made his way to Red River—there to engage in the work. This improvement and progress furnishes ample reason for saying: "What has God cluded all the territory from the great are now 300-not to speak of 100

minister and Caledonia. It can well be said "this is the Lord's doing."

Although the growth has been gratifying and wonderful, there is much to do today in a field which presents one of the greatest missionary opportunities in the world—the work being considered the most important now before the church in Canada.

Many in Eastern Canada do not understand, or cannot begin to comprehend the tide of immigration flowing in ever increasing volume to the Canadian west. The church is utterly unable to keep pace

"When we ask for aid for this work we are met by the questions is not Manitolia prospering? Is not Winnipeg a large, progressive and prosperous oity? The province has a great future; it is destined to become a large and powerful province. In the early stages of the work we ask you to help us, to come to our aid with your prayers, your offerings. Winnipeg is now as large as St. John, but it is painfully new, the people have not had time to acquire wealth. Winnipeg is doing nobly in the work of diocesan missions, Holy Trinity church of that city alone being assessed for \$1,000 last year, and the other churches proportionately. Rupert's Land last year raised for home missions \$6,000, and this year it is expected \$8,000 will be received. Formerly, we received large grants from the English societies, the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel and the Church Mission Society.

iety.
"These grants are being reduced 10 per share they should have fully 100 clergy-

The cries for help attracted two men who were crossing the river on skates at the time, and they succeeded in rescuing one of the Reece boys, but Frank and the two horses had been carried under the ice and all were lost. The young man who was saved was taken to his home, which was only two or three miles distant from the scene of the accident, and will probably not suffer any injury.

Men have been grappling today for the body, but till 5 p. m. have been unsuccessful, though part of the harness of the horses was fished out.

Frank Reece was about 24 years old, unmarried and well known in the community.

Share they should have fully 100 unergy men.

"Easterners do not realize how great the country is or how vast is the area to be covered. The elergymen of the hardest worked of any in Rupert's Land. In many missions there are from two to four Methodist and Presterian clergymen to cover the same territory as one Episcopalian. The Swan River district has 16 Methodists, 10 Presbyterians and three Episcopalians, and along all immigrants there is found a large sprinkling of those who own the faith of the Church of England. In many cases these people are obliged to settle where they have no church and no opportunity of attending a Church of England runity of attending a Church of Eng

In conclusion, the reverend gentleman urged his hearers to increased efforts for Rupert's Land, pointing out Christ's promise of reward: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Last evening Mr. Jeffrey preached in St. John's church to a large congregation.

IMMIGRANTS WILL LAND - AT HALIFAX NOW.

Railway Arrangement Announced--Another Contingent Rumor.

Halifax, Feb. 2—(Special)—The passenger difficulty between the C. P. R. and I. C. R. over the carriage of immigrants to St. John has been settled and a despatch was received at the I. C. R. offices here today from Montreal stating that the Allans had decided to land here any passenger and beginning the statement at the statemen United States immigration commissioners at St. John will come here to examine passengers bound for points in the United States.

The report that another contingent of

The report that another contingent of Canadians will go to South Africa, referred to some days ago, is still current and it is now further rumored that the next contingent is likely to be commanded by Col. Lessard, of Montreal, who was second in command to Col. Evans with the 1st C. M. R.

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