making broth, which they g all night, to work in the morning to upon which he placed the gns to Father Crespel and it. He and his squaw were eak the road, while the in the canoe, so that they to keep a check over their

on overcome by this work the cance on his shoulders the sea. As one only could the Indian made Father and left the other two to

eed very far until they roceed very far until they e Indian taking his canoe ers, carried it up to the on the snow. After this Crespel went down to the the paddles. While he saw that the Indian and nt on their snowshoes and with the child. While he em he heard the voice of ined him in the pursuit. some time they heard a ree times, and going up to amp, in which was an old French, and who received He said that the reason lians had fled from them fear of infection. Here large boat, and the next ck for M. Furst. On the left the Indian camp in a half-past eleven at night ich establishment on the they met M. Volant, a om Father Crespel was and who sent a vessel to of the party, whom they e the vessel was wrecked r, one of whom also died ame. The thirteen men small boat were found to and hunger after having had erected where their

June, 1737, Father Crespe , to the great astonishment all thought the vessel in led had reached France in as a long time after his city before he was able to s of his sacred office.

i'lions in England. ON THE CLAIMANTS.

Dec. 26 —A paper on the ed estates in England, prection of Minister Lowell one of the American secre-has been sent by the Pre-

be no doubt," Mr. White are led to believe themselves es in Great Britain, by de-both sides of the ocean who, rsonal gain, insert notices in ers in the United States to arge property by a person of that of some well known ict, or of some exceedingly ely to occur anywhere, such , or who distribute far and imed estates which do not

oney are annually thrown advertisements and fictitious ome revenue is made by themselves, for the discovthe recovery of unclaimed l years frequently elapsed s discovered. None should to unknown agents, especixpense connected with es-estates in this country, unmade of counsel here first of such an estate, and then of recovery. I am told by s that not one claim in a sese referred to them by the validity whatever, and very experience of claims from successful."
that the archives of the lega-

considerable portion of its dence is composed of letters He describes the result of inthe Jennens estate, to which merican claimants, showing went to the heirs at law long can claimants ever heard of the title been once good it ave become worthless by the e of limitations. "Any atcontinues Mr. White, "to
from the crown or indiapse of 12 years, which may thirty under certain circum-nal property after the lapse er valid the claim may have certain to end in failure, onsequently, of the Jennens to United States of America hat their subscriptions are

rown away, if their object be the Jennens estate. Similar rose of the 'Hedges estate,' 'Hyde estate,' and many described as among the ordi-hich so many of our country-guiled." With regard to the ed to be awaiting American Sank of England, Mr. White er written by the chief accestitution as follows: "There s of unclaimed stocks, or g in our banke.

ilv, without having made exwhich would involve some there are very few amounts pounds and probably none am by more than one or two In regard to the fabulous ip in chancery he says: "To tters received at this legation States in reference to unclaimcery, many of our country-e that institution to be the calculable millions, a goodly n be easily withdrawn upon on of a claim to the same by on or a claim to the same by inister, and without the re-iccurt of any particulars as to uit, relationship of the claim-mentioned thereis, or to the the estate claimed.

that in any communication bject a smaller sum is men-al millions, and frequently our te that they are entitl even more millions. It will ome surprise and disappoint-hese to be informed that the money in the custody of the at present is about \$84,000,-3,000,000 belongs to owners leaving about one million claimed or dormant funds.

h boy, with a milk pitcher in ng down the back stairs. He feet, and was brushing the hes when his mother appeared estairs and asked: "Did you er?" "No, I didn't; bat I lick response, And heidid. January 6, 1886.

THE LOST CHURCH. (From the German of Uhland in "Dichtergruss Oft in the lonely forest straying,
One hears a faintly chiming bell,
Yet no one knoweth whence it cometh,
And scarcely does the legend tell.
From a lost church above, 'tis said
The peal sounds out upon the wind—
Once, pilgrims crowded to the shrine, But now, none can the pathway find

Once, when my heart was sick of sinning, I wandered in the distant wood, Turning to God with earnest longing In its untrodden depths I stood—
There, in the silent wilderness, I heard the ringing, soft yet clear, The higher my desires arose, The chimes fell fuller and more near.

So lost was I in self-communing,
So drawn my senses by the sound,
That yet, I cannot solve the question
How I that heavenward path had found.
It was as I had dreamed away
A hundred years of time and space;
When, sunny-clear above the mist,
There opened out a broad free place.

The sunshine was so full and glowing, So darkly blue, the heavens bright, And a proud minister's stately columns Rose in the throbbing golden light Its towers and tapering spires seemed In blessed heaven to be suspended, Upheld by clouds, like pinions white, With dusky shadows interblended.

The bell's melodious, joyful swelling, Owned not the touch of mortal power, Owned not the touch of mortal power, But, fanned by heavenly breezes, swung Flooding with music all the tower— It seemed as if that storm and flood Were beating on my throbbing heart, As neath the dome with faltering step And timid joy I scood apart. My tongue has not the power of telling How glorious that temple seemed:

How glorious that the power of te Clearly upon the dusky windows The sainted martyre' rich madews The sainted martyrs' pictures gleamed, Life's symbols there I saw expanded, Illumined by a wondrous light, And holy women, God's defenders, Strove in the world for truth and right. Above, high on the ceiling painted, A heavenly glory seemed to shine; Devoutly at the altar kneeling My soul was bathed in love divine.

Then to my raptured, upward vision
The ceiling's arch in twain seemed torn,
And opened wide was heaven's portal
And every veiling cloud withdrawn, Upon my hushed adoring senses, What scenes of heavenly splendor fell, What blessed sounds I heard, like flute tones. Deep'ning into an organ's swell, That words may not describe, nor utter— Yet who, with longing true is found, May for himself observe the chimes That in the forest faintly sound.

They went out of the temple and took counsel how they might entangle him in his talk. Those dignified members of the Sanhedrim sent their disciples with the Herodians to put question to the youthful rabbi, "What thinkest thou, is it lawful to give tribute unto Cæsar or no?" Never perhaps, considering all the interests involved, was a more difficult question aked. The Pharisese, hostile to the Roma government and ten fold more hostile to Christ, were anxious to bring him into collision with the common people. Should his answer be for Cæsar that tide of popularity would turn against him. Should it be against Cæsar nothing but a miracle would save him from ruin. That he should decline to answer seems to have ben contemplated. Never was a teacher in such a position, and you cannet but admires the divine wisdom which defeated a plot of the darkest treason ever conceived in the deepnet wiles of mallcious cunning and mortal enunity. Jesus shows those wicked and designing men that position, and you cannet but admires the divine which is in your thought of plotting against treason ever conceived in the deepnet wiles of mallcious cunning and mortal enunity. Jesus shows those wicked and designing men that have plerced through the thin veil of their reseming submission to his authority. Ye hypocrites, why tempt ye me? Show me the selfest on the submorty. They brought to him a pen ny—a coin having on it the image of Cæsar. He does not discuss general principles, but the selfest on the submit of coinage, acknowledges the ruler's right to him a pen ny—a coin having on it the image of Cæsar. He does not discuss general principles, but the selfest of the pen ny in his hand he asked: "Whose is this image and superscription?" He compelled an answer to their confusion. They say unto him, "Cæsar." And Jesus answered, and the words are of divine authority who canned the principles of the self produced the self produced the self produced the self produced to the produced the self produced to the produced the self produced to the prod

sey—a cost naving on it that its image of Canalseyses upon a common martin of all nations—
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St. John, Dec. 24, 1885.

SERMON.

ached by Fev. Job. Shenton.

(Benographic Report.)

he sait muto them, whose is this image and
actipation? They are muto in the Cast's

policy monominate and in the state of the said and office. You have to keep the bad and office. You have to keep the bad and victors elements of the sait muto them, whose is this image and
are the things which are Cast's and union
At the things that are off-a-8. Matthew in the said,
The Ford had put the Pharleses to confusion
and intendided their hards against him
that would destroy law, and thereia, a free in the propose of the said and circle order. Now there is a sound of the corder. Now there is a law against murder, or a law against them the corder of the

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

10 a Antenna when the Armshale has considered the property of the control of the first of which is government and intruded into the demain of God which is conscience. For the realm of conscience is sacred from the touch of council, or parliament, or president, or king or queen. While I place this limit to obedience I cannot but regret thelgrowth of communism and socialism. There has been the tyranny of capital. There is a strong current setting toward the tyranny of labor. The remedy for the tyranny of capital is good sound competition; the distribution of capital that will destory monopoly. The remedy for tyranny of labor is loss of wages and consequent poverty, Communism strikes at the basat principle of the natural constitution of society. You cannot reduce us all to a dead level. You cannot press all brains into one mould and while there can be no possibility of thus pressing us all into one mould, Christian men and women ought to think while the dynamite fiend is abroad, while society is agitated by political demagogues that they are called upon to maintain and hold fast the privileges which belong to us, and only then shall we give obedience to

think that a Christian minister has no right to a political opinion and certainly no right to express it. I will not allow any man to think that when I became a Christian minister I 1/1 id aside my manhood and citizenship and I claim that I have a right to speak or think or vote if

that I have a right to speak or think or vote if I see fit without asking any political partizan permission so to do. Kender then to Casar tribute. Give to God allegiance, obedience, tribute. Give to the government honor, to your neighor love, and to the world kindness and charity. And surely now I may press upon you this duty of allegiance to God. You have this Bible, the Sabbath and the sanctuary. It is an honor to be a British or an American citizen, but it is a much greater honor to be a child of God and a citizen of heaven. While you may rejoice at the abund. honor to be a child of God and a citizen of heaven. While you may rejoice at the abundance of your privileges as a citizen, rather rejoice because your names are written in heaven. Give to God a penitent, believing and obedient heart, and looking up, let us express our adoration to him, who is the only and blessed potentate, the king of kings and lord of lords, who only hath immortality, to him be glory and dominion everlasting. Amen.

Among those present	at the morning sess
were :-	
E McLeod, M P P.	C A Everett, M P.
Rev W Camp,	Rev W J Stewart.
" JL Shaw.	" J T Parsons,
" JA Robertson,	W J Swaffield,
" A T Dykeman,	" JA Gordon,
" JE Hopper,	" F H Cosman,
" C Goodspeed,	" A W Sawyer, D D
" G A Hartley,	W Kinghorn,
D O Dewitt.	W J Halse.
A C Thompson,	" J McLeod.
J W McDonald,	J Cahill.
Mr J Jones.	Mr W F Wortman,
nath'l Peck,	" John March,
" CP Boker,	J B Black,
B H Thomas,	J F Black.
J N Eurnett, M D.	F McFarlane, M D.
Mr & A McLeod,	Mr A C Smith.
Major Vince.	" Wm Peters,
Mr S L S Wiggins,	" R A Taylor,
i GR Camp,	Jas Green.
" G W Boyer,	" L Mansbridge,
Wm Whittaker,	" Fred Hartley,
" W B Wiggins,	Prof L E Wortman,
" A W Beyer.	Mr S J Jenkins.
J J Bostwick,	" H L Spencer,
" Armstrong,	" E G Carter.
and	others

working for ourselves. It is not assets that go against indebtedness in this matter; the deficiency of the school is not lost. The Baptist denomination has gained from the work of this school. Acadia College has received

students from this institution.

Mr. Hopper stated that 75 paying pupils at \$10 per term each would pay the expenses of the school.

The discussion was continued by Rev.

The discussion was continued by Rev. Messrs. Taylor, Hartley, Goodspeed, Kinghorn, Gordon, Parsons, Prof. Wortman, Messrs. E. McLeod, Peters and Vince.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.
A committee, composed of Rev. Messrs. Goodspeed, Hartley, Hopper and McLeod and Messrs. Vince, Bostwick and Dr. Macfarlane, was appointed to consider ways and means and report at the afternoon meeting.

The convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock. ATTERNOON SESSION.

The committee's report, as amended after considerable discussion, was as follows: They recommended that an effort be immediately made to raise one thousand dollars to cancel the amount forfeited on the Jewett purchase; that it the money cannot be raised in St. John the directors use their discretion in securing the amount elsewhere; that the school be continued as herefores that an agent or agents. inued as heretofore; that an agent or agents be employed to canvass for stock subscriptions, Rev. Dr. Sawyer said that unless money was

Rev. Dr. Sawyer said that unless money was at once put into the business the school might as well close today as hereafter. If the directors would say that they were prepared to take care of the present, he thought the people would take care of the future. Some person should guarantee the rent of the school buildirer; another the principal's salary, and so on. The difficulties of the seminary seem to have been unavoidable, but few institutions of its kind have ever met with less in the early stages of their existence. That those difficulties will be overcome there appears but little doubt, if be overcome there appears but little doubt, if its friends will give it their cordial support. In Professor Wortman and his assistants the convention had the highest confidence; he has done good work, is doing so and will continue to do as

to do so.

Before the close of the convention several subscribers to the seminary stock, whose sub-scriptions were not due, volunteered to advance \$50 each toward the liquidation of the Jewett claim, representatives of several of the city churches guaranteed a liberal amount to the same end, and a number of private individuals subscribed larger or smaller amounts. Alto-gether the prospects of the institution are more hopeful than they have hitherto appeared.

Disc.—On the 18th day of Dec., 1835, Lieut. Col. A. U. Evanson in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Evanson was a native of Cork, Ireland,

and came to this country in the year 1822, then being 27 years of age. He married a daughter of the late Col. Leonard of Sussex Vale in Kings county, and settled at that place in 1823. He identified himself largely in agri-cultural pursuits in which he seemed to take great pleasure in breeding and raising cattle, horses and sheep from imported stock which he brought to great perfection, particularly the Short horns, Durhams and Dishley sheep, which greatly benefitted that part of the province in which he resided. He had also taken great interest in settling newly arrived emigrants on new lands obtained from the government, on which he at his own expense, built several houses for their accommodation and had the satisfaction to seethose people succeed He went home to the old country in the year 1844 and published 5,000 copies of a small pamphlet for the guidance of emigrants and circulated them throughout Ireland entirely at his own expense, without fee or reward from the government of the day. Neither was he in any way remunerated or assisted by the government in the importation of stock.

Mr. Evanson had also taken a deep interest great pleasure in breeding and raising cattle.

it is a rare occurrence for vessels to drag ashore in Flagg's Cove. The fact of 29 vessels riding so severe a gale as last night, in safety, is proof enough that there is excellent holding ground

enough that there is excellent holding ground in Flagg's Cove harbor.

Up to a late hour tonight the wind is still blowing a moderate gale from the N.E., accompanied by a soft sleet storm, and we will, no doubt, hear of more disasters tomorrow.

The schr. Gazelle, Capt. Fred Cronk, owner, went ashore off Woodward's Cove, and is

mashing to pieces on the shore. The Late T. G. Barnes.

The late Thomas G. Barnes, of Hampton whose remains were yesterday laid in the beautiful cemetery at Hampton, was prover bially a man of Kings County, having spent all his life there. Born at Barnesville, in the Parish of Upham, in May 1828, he passed his youth and early manhood in that little village, getting only a common school education. He was destined by his father for a farmer, and in this destined by his father for a farmer, and in this line he spent a year or two of his early life, but in 1854, when the cholera was raging in St. John, he opened a store in Barnsville and was one of the few people who dared to visit St. John during that epidemic. He operated this store very successfully for four or five years, and then wanting a wider field he built a store at Hampton Station where by industry and economy he maintained till the day of his death a very lucrative husiness. He was one of those whose word was as "good as gold" in any market that he traded in.

As an auctioneer he was widely and popularly known and his services were much sought after. His jokes and repartee will be remembered by thousands who have attended his sales. Although Mr. B. was not a member of any church, yet his feelings were, as early taught by his parents, strongly in favor of Methodism, for whose ministers he had always an open house and hand. But his views were liberal to all denominations, as ministers and members of the different churches in the locality will all certify.

So also in temperance matters, while not a member of any organization, all movements in the direction of temperance and prohibition, had his sympathy and support. In politics Mr. Barnes was always a Liberal, until Liber

had his sympathy and support. In politics Mr. Barnes was always a Liberal, until Liberalism had changed its name to Liberal Conservative, which he then followed, and although never a demonstrative politician had strong views and maintained them. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

BARNESVILLE, Dec. 24th, 1885.

To the Editor of The Sun :-Sir, - Soliciting space in your valuable paper, I would take the liberty of asking Robert Simpson, Deputy of Fountain Lodge, I. O. G. T., to whom he was alluding in his speech at the public entertainment given by the lodge a few evenings ago. When called upon, he prefaced his remarks with a false statement, declaring that he, as well as those taking part in the entertainment, had received no notice that it would devolve on them and

He then went on to review the workings of Year to the staff and readers of The Sun.

Thompson, C. H. Lugrin, Geo. F. Gregory, Rev. Mr. Beckwith and Rev. Mr. Seller delivered pleasant addresses. A call from Mr. Lugrin for three oheers

they left him and reached shore safely.

SUNDAY, 27th.—The gale continues very severe, and snow is drifting very badly, the roads being almost impassable for immense snow drifts. Crowds gathered at the scene of the wrecks in spite of the bad state of the roads, and everything possible was done for the comfort of the saved crews.

Later reports say that the schooner A. J. Franklin (Capt. Irwin Ingalls) of Grand Harbor is ashore on Ingalls Point and pounding heavy on the rocks. The schooner Breeze of Portland, Maine, a vessel of about 40 tons, heavy on the rocks. The schooner Breeze of Portland, Maine, a vessel of about 40 tons, dragged out of Grand Harbor, and has not been seen or heard of. There was one man on board, and the probability is ahe has gone out to sea and foundered, as no vessel could live around the coast of Grand Manan in such a gale. It is estimated the gale reached its maximum height at about midnight, last night, blowing at about the rate of 80 miles per hour. About every fisherman on shore had from two to six nets set for herring before the gale commenced, and they will probably all be lost, torn or sunk. The damage to wiers and small boats and vessels will be hard to estimate.

The cause of the schooners Sabra E. Killam and Adelia Hartwell going ashore in Flagg's Cove is laid to the fouling of anchors and their laying too far out from the northern shores, as it is a rare occurrence for vessels to drag ashore.

UPPER GAGETOWN, Dec. 25 .- Owing mainy to the absence of snow the people of this place have as yet done but little at their usual winter business, though several have begun operations in a small way. The recent slight fall of snow revived business hopes somewhat, but the big thaw of Wednesday has again left the fields as bare as in summer

has again left the fields as bare as in summer time. There has been no travelling on the ice and very little crossing as yet.

While cossing near their homes on Monday last, with a span of horses, Messrs. Chas. and Henry Coy broke through the thin ice, and, owing to the extreme cold, they had a hard job to save themselves and

team.

C. W. Currey of this place is about to apply for a patent on a boot and harness polish of his own invention. Mr. Carrey's long experience in the tanning business has been valuable to him in preparing his excellent polish.

The members of the Baptist church and congregation will meet at the paragrage and

congregation will meet at the parsonage en New Year's day to make their paster, the Rev. J. G. Harvey, the annual donation. The affair is looked forward to by all as ene

The affair is looked forward to by all as ene of the "good times coming."

The trustees of Burton school district have engaged Miss Emma Dorcas of Fredericton, and late of the Normal school, to teach during the next term. A. W. Steeves has taught in this district during the last term with good success. He will remain

longer.

A colored man residing near Maquapit lake recently found that his winter's supply of pork was being mysteriously spirited away during the long intervals that occur during the short December days and concluded to capture, if possible, the midnight marauder, which he suspected to be some wild beast. He accordingly hied himself to Northfield, where hear traps, snouts, and all the other paraphernalla necessary for Northfield, where bear traps, snouts, and all the other paraphernalia necessary for securing bear bounties are found in great abundance, and there secured the loan of an immense bear trap, which with the help of his wife and a big pry he managed to set right in the way of the pork-hungry nocturnal visitor. Early in the night fearful howls were heard proceeding from the vicinity of the negro's pork barrel, and our colored friend, with visions of bear skins and snouts filling his mind, sprang from his couch, seized his shot gun, and accompanied by the faithful companion of his joys and sorrows hastily made his way to the scene of the capture—when, lo!—instead of the expected black bear—a veritable white man. The poor but enterprising negro's disappointment poor but enterprising negro's disappointment is easier imagined than described, but dame rumor hath it that his loss on bear bounties was more than balanced by his gain in other

The many friends of the Government here are well pleased with Dr. Foster's elevation to a seat in the cabinet. A right merry Christmas and a happy New

A despatch from Berlin to the Times gives the outline of the government scheme whereby the state will buy at a fixed price all raw spirits produced in Germany, and after refining it wil dispose of a portion in foreign countries. The government will have power to regulate the production and granting or refusing licensee. The discussion of the preject by the presevinces a strong current of opposition to the scheme.