### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 29.-The annu

a very interesting discussion. During the day sessions several topics were discussed. Prof. C. A. Zaritz of the Ontario Agricultural College spoke on Dank back of the school ground and

dominion sub-division addressed the John, and when mounted will be shipgoods can be made. Amongst those primary department, went home to who took part in the discussion were White's Cove today with her brother. F. E. Came of St. Andrews: T. J. Dil-

led by Geo. Warren, was much appreciated, while the singing of Miss

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 29,-The Hampton and Lower Norton branch of the N. B. Auxiliary Bible Society held its annual meeting last night in Argicultural Hall, the president, Rev. C. D. Schofield, in the Sunday morning last, about three chair. The audience was large when miles above Gaspereaux Forks. Mr. there had been a postponement are taken into account, for there were but the work vacant seats. After the single and prayer by Rev. W. Lodge, the chairman delivered a brief address and introduced the Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex, who took as a text Pilate's Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and W. A. Trueman. and proceeded to consider the impor-tant subject of The Bible as a System of Staying Truth. The scope, place and A number of deaths from diphtheria. af Sawing Truth. The scope, place and A number of deaths from diphtheria have occurred recently at New Iretruth were in turn presented in a legical and foreful argument, and the land. On Monday morning the four-latter contrasted with the two former, as that which affected the wel-fare of the spiritual life as well as the physical and intellectual. It was an address in every way worthy of the eccasion and subject, and was lis-

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of Lakeville.

John Darkis of Florenceville, who had a stroke of paralysis, died on the 24th, and was buried at Centreville. He was born in Carieton Co. and had

Deputy Commissioner Peters opened restrictions. It is very difficult to tell where restrictions end or begin.

tillage and clover growing in a very interesting way and was freely quessleepers about eight miles from here. In the afternoon Chief Clark of the row to J. H. Carnall, taxidermist, St.

meeting on the question of grass and ped to M. B, King, Cranbrook, B. C. The King Lumber Co. are loading impositions practised on farmers all two cars with hemlock bark, which over Canada. At the conclusion of they have sold to R. Scott & Co., and these remarks a resolution was adopt-which will be shipped to Benton, ed urging immediate dominion legis-Carleton Co., to be followed by eight lation so far as the minister felt war- more car loads. Duncan McLean has ranted in that direction. Dairy Super- now ready for shipment another dozen intendent Harvey Mitchell led a discus- of very fine log rules. He is supplysion one dairying, urging that better ing the W. H. Thorne Co., Ltd. care be given the milk so that better Miss Mary Orchard, teacher of the

Duncan G. Morrison died this morn-Ion of St. John, W. W. Fawcett of ing at five o'clock and will be buried Sackville and Prof. Grisdale of Otta-tomorrow, Rev. W. E. McIntyre offiwa. The election of officers takes place clating. He leaves a father, mother, Friday morning. The Medley Memorial Hall was the fourth son and seventh child of W. E. Morrison, a member of the Bapwas scarcely standing room during the evening session. The music by the Sussex orchestra, The community mourn his early demoke

Yesterday at Gaspereaux Forks Rev. Carrie McLeod and Dr. W. H. White brought forth most hearty applause. The evening entertainment was closed Mrs. Thos. Lloyd and Thos. Demmings The evening entertainment was closed by the singing of God Save the King. were laid to rest in the same grave-yard. Mrs. Lloyd was a daughter of yard. Dovle, one of the early pioneer by the singing of God Save the King.

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after which Lt. Gov. Snowball took

the opportunity of making the ac
Michael Doyle, one of the early pioneer

Baptist ministers of this parish. Each of the deceased leaves ten children, all living. Each was nearly an octogenarian. Each died away from the old homestead and for 59 years had lived as neighbors with only the road between them. The same clergyman buried Mrs. Mathew Glenn, aged 87, on

Gienn, who survives, is also 87 years of age and very feeble.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 29.—Mr.

miah O'Conner succumbed to this dis-ease after a short illness. CHATHAM, Jan. 30 .- Northumberland county council concluded its de-liberations on Saturday. Considerable

Ith and eister of Mrs. Colin King the preparation of the new Methodist discipline. He expects to return about the middle of next week.

The seniors' At Home takes place on February the 20th.

BUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 22.—The annual meeting of the N. B. F. and D. A queed here this morning, the delegation having come from Woodstock the previous evening. Two sittings continued throughout today. The attending of the N. B. f. and in his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and half his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and half his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in his hold his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in his habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and hakits habits of industry and economy he had hearly reached the age of 70 years. His life was spent in hard work and hakits habits of industry and economy he accumulated a competency. His life was spent in hard work and hakits have he worshiped he he had hearly reached the age of 70 years. His life was spent in hard work and hakits had hearly reached the age o

Walter Dixon gave tea parties to a number of friends on Wednesday and Friday evenings respectively. Miss Florence Faulkner left today for Amherst and Truro, accompanied by her sister, Fannie. Miss Faulkner expects to leave for Malden Hospital about the last of February, where she has accepted a position as nurse. Hope Atkinson, son of Capt. Stephen B. Atkinson, died after a somewhat lingering illness on Tuesday morning.

Deceased was 22 years of age. Geo. Allen of Cape Tormentine has reason to be well satisfied with his crop last year. From 35 bushels of oats sown he had 634 bushels; from 17 bushels wheat the yield was 268; from 11-2 bushels barley, 40; from 1-2 bushels bushwheat the yield was 14. Mr. Allen planted one and a half acres with turnips and potatoes and had 600

morning. She leaves a husband and five children. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Jan. 31.-On Wednesday evening the Methodist pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Kersey (colored), who spoke to a good sized audience in the interests of the African mission. Rev. Mr. Flemmington accompanied him to Skiff Lake, where he spoke on the same subject. Rev. Mr. Lockhart, who occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday evening, has

been engaged as pastor of the Baptist Church, thus filling the vacancy made by the retirement of Rev. Carey N Barton. The home of Miss Anna E. Sharpe was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday evening. On Saturday evening Mrs. Charlie Muirchland gave a whist party to about twenty-

five friends.

Corner, Saturday.

In spite of the bitter wind that whirled around Chubb's Corner on Saturday there must have been fifty people who stood there nearly an hour listening to the persuasive tongues of the auctioneers. Several valuable pieces

## THE MARKETS.

Semi-Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKETS. Mutton, per lb.

Veal, per lb.

Pork, fresh, per lb

Shoulders, per lb.

Ham per. lb

Ham per. lb

Tub butter, per lb

Tub butter, per lb

Eggs, case, per doz

Fowl, per pair.

Chickens. Retail.

Beef, corned, per lb.
Beef tongue, per lb.
Beef, roast, per lb.
Lamb, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb., fresh.
Pork, salt, per lb.
Sausages, per lb.
Ham, per lb.
Bacon, per lb
Tripe, per lb
Butter (dairy), rolls.
Butter (tubs)
Lard, per lb
Eggs, case. FISH. Mackerel, hf bbl.. ......

Medium cod...
Small cod ...
Finnen haddies with turnips and potatoes and had 600 bushels of turnips and 300 bushels of potatoes to put into his cellar.

Mrs. Edward Trueman is very low at the residence of her son in Amherst.

The death of Mrs. Moore Goodwin occurred at Wood Point on Friday morning. She leaves a husband and five children. The funeral took place.

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Grenoble walnuts . . . 0 14 "
Almonds . . . . 0 13½ "
California prunes . . . 0 06 " Brazils
Pecans
Pecans
Pates, ib. pkg
Dates, new.
Peanuts, roasted
New figs
Bag figs, per ib.
Malaga London layers
Malaga clusters
Malaga, black, baskets
Malaga, Connoiseur, cins
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Malaga grapes.

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A PECULIAR WILL

Probate Court.

A will was under consideration be-

fore Judge Trueman in the probate

court yesterday that for peculiarity

of spelling and construction is worth

noticing. It is hardly legal in form

either and should there be any other

claimants to the estate—a small one—

then the intended legatee's lawyers

should have but little difficutly in

smashing the document into any re-

quired number of fragments. One principal error lies in the signing of

one of the witnesses' names directly under that of the testator, as if the

witness were concerned in bestowing the legacy. However, owing to the

smallness of the estate, a contest is not likely and the legatee will probably

get her money the same as if the most

expensive lawyer in the city had drawn

Dipper Harbor, St. John Co., N. B.

I. Martha Catherine Belmore of Dipper Harbor in the County of St. John

and all the land I posse to Marget An

(sgd) Winslow Belding, J. P.

(sgd) Francis Campbell

Campbell of Dipper Habor St. John

(sgd) Martha Catherine Belmore

P. E. ISLAND.

Nov. 14, 1902.

The will reads as follows:

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Queerly Constructed Document in

Farmers and Dairymen's Convention in Session,

SUSSEX.

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year -The Speeches and Addresses.

SUSSEX, Jan. 30.-The continuation of the farmers' and dairymen's meeting convened again Friday morning at 9.30.A large attendance was on hand. The election of officers for the ensuing term was proceeded with and the following persons elected: President, Chas. T. Rogers, Northampton; vicepresident, Geo. J. Dickson of Chatham; corresponding secretary, Thos. A. Peters of Fredericton; recording secretary, A. G. Dickson of Chatham; treasurer, Bliss M. Fawcett of Sackville. County vice-presidents-Kings, John Raymond; Westmorland, W. W. Fawcett; Albert, W. C. Geldert; St. New Brunswick I do Bequath all my John, R. R. Patchell; Charlotte, Geo. goods and Chattels, House and Barn Mowatt; York, P. C. Powys; Carleton, C. C. Smith; Sunbury, H. Wilmot; Queens, S. L. Peters: Northumberland . Galloway; Kent, Clark; Victoria, D. Curry; Madawaska, P. C. Olive; Glou-

ester, D. Richards; Restigouche, John Witness. Dawson. The subject of Feeding Dairy Cattle was then spoken on by Prof. J. H. Grisdale and a discussion was led by E. O. McIntyre of Sussex, which, with other matters, occupied the time until MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Jan.

At the afternoon session F. W. Hod- wire of the accidental death of John son gave an interesting address on the Bacon Pig and How to Feed It, which brought forth many useful and interesting points and some discussion.

Wire of the accidental death of John Kelly, son of Chas. Kelly of Pisquid, which occurred in the lumber woods of New Hampshire. The deceased was acting as yard tender, and while the

brought forth many useful and interesting points and some discussion. This was followed by an address on the Production of Beef by Prof. Grisdale, after which a discussion on the subject, led by B. M. Fawcett of Sackville, took place.

At the evening session the subject of Orchard Management was spoken to by Prof. W. T. Macoun of Ottawa, and a discussion on the same, led by S. L. Peters of Queenstown, was indulged in. In illustration of this subject a small but choice display of fruit from various points in the province was shown in the hall. The question of Marketing Fruit was treated of by Harold Jones of Hartland.

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CANADIAN FISH

And the Canadian Market for

Maritime Product. (Montreal Star.) CANADIAN MARKETS FOR CANAL

A few weeks so there appeared in column, and under this heading, a signed "Gascumpee Codfisher," stating the maritime fishermen would like to why it was that Ontario and the west to a considerable extent Quebec, pure their fish from the United States instefrom the maritime provinces. The went on to say that it was not becaus Americans could sell cheaper or be they had a more direct road to this m than the eastern provinces, yet they cut the Canadian fish every time. The or from the maritime provinces went large the West Indies and Brazil; the lobste Europe or the States; the smelt and ered trade was with the States altoge and they sent but a few oysters to Or and Quebec: This letter was submitted to

the largest wholesale dealers in A real, who in reply said that there nothing in the contention that Or and Quebec did not purchase fish from the eastern provinces. It was true that in former years in the west, if such it might be ca made our purchases in the Un States to a large extent, but within past ten years or so a great cha had taken place, and now fully th fourths of the fresh sea fish consu Canada were caught in Cana waters and marketed by Cana shippers. It was true that trade Prince Edward Island was not large, and the reason was that transportation facilities between province and this market, and the tance intervening, were not such greatly to encourage it. During summer season, when the fish has he shinned in ice it was necess have it marketed very quickly, consignments from P. E. I. could be put on this market in less that hours. In the winter, when by far greater demand for fish was exp enced, owing to the fact that in weather fresh fish could be kept a considerable time in a frozen co tion, means of communication wit

E. I. were frequently interrupted, could not at any time be fully re With respect to Nova Scotia New Brunswick, however, the si tion was otherwise, and large qua-ties of fresh fish were shipped is frozen condition from various pot among which might be mentic Canso and Queensport, in Nova So and Chatham, Newcastle and St. J in New Brunswick In the sum months fish was shipped by expres Montreal from the same points, arrived here 15 or 16 hours afterwa out of course the trade was r smaller than in the winter, for

Continuing, he said that the fis industry of Canada had made r strides during recent years, in fact, increase had been enormous, both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Pacific coast there had rece been erected large freezers, where carried in that state during the summer and fall, while the fishing erations were active. These were s

R. during the winter months. ferring to the trade in smelts said that the reason they were se the United States was that that much the larger market, and b prices were received there. Not were used here, but the greater pa what was used came from the eas

provinces. Lobsters were also brought from the east, and, in fact large q titles were reshipped from here Great Britain and the continent. The great market for Canadia was the West Indies, Brazil and Mediterranean ports. It was c and packed specially for this tr and to be acceptable for this mark would likely have to be prepared so what differently. As a matter of n a country like Canada, where was such an immense quantity of i there was necessarily a small sumption of salt and dried fish.

In conclusion, he said that the of 1-2c, on fresh fish and ic a po on salt and prepared, effectually cl this market to American fish. So except during Feb., March and A when the fisheries for certain such as fresh haddock and cod. closed in Canada, and supplies ha be brought in from Boston, Port and other American ports, practic all the fish used here came from t

ENTERPFISING DAWSON. Man Has Ceared Small Fortune Business.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26.—M Dailey, who probably made more

money last year out of market dening than any other man in Northwest, is preparing for ano trip into Dawson. Mr. Dailey th lightly of his experience in garder and declares that energy and indu are of far greater importance that technical education. From a sisland at the mouth of the Klonhe last summer sold \$13,000 worth lettuce and such in the City of D son, and is preparing to do busin on a still larger scale the coming simer. In preparation he has alrerented the gardening portion of larger island lower down the refrom the owner, the North Ameri Trading and Transportation Compe paying for the lease of the ground one season the enormous sum of money last year, out of market one season the enormous sum of an acre in advance. On his own sn island he is having erected in his sence a greenhouse 1,500 feet ic What business he did last summer done without a greenhouse at all, 1 iting his trade to the few short mon in the middle of the summer, when frost is not to be anticipated en night. He is now in Tacoma to p chase a large stock of flower bulbs a rose bushes, which he purposes tak in over the ice after the weather stoke and the whole was the stoke and t ave moderated to where he can p tect his treasures from freezing.
Said Mr. Dalley: "I see by the maket reports of the local papers the cabbage is selling here at a cent a a half a pound. The least I ever a for mine was 12 cents. In closing a job lot of stuff to a single custom last fall for \$1,800 I lumped off carro