MENT

ointed Agent John for the

ated lard erns!

at pleasure in e the public. ne connected k Patterns I to state than

PATTERN ses

hers! DETAIL.

this agency I the most exnd the result sfactory than

ICHOLS.

ark Violet, Lela. Sir Hibbert, Menine, Melanson, ter, NB. d, sch Violet, for schs Phoenix, for outh; Wandr

Emma E Potter Ella Maud, Som-

Centurion, For-

ch Waterside, for the East, Killam, ept ---Sld, schs ichard, for Weyept 11—Sld, schs r New York; Val-; Garfield White, m do for do; Keip Fred E Scamia, and passed bark Scammell

Harry Stewart, 8, bark Assyria. zelwoode, from ark Zebnia Gcusch Geo E Dale sch Thrasher. sch T W Allen.

south, schs Nel-14, schs Ingle-York; Romeo. M J Alles, for Storm King.

barks Antoin-Zebina Gou-

ndrain, Wood, deen, Howard, armouth, NS;

ustrian, from str Oregon, Sept 10, schs unkirk. Undaunted, rances, Brew-sail Sept 20

r Gloucester, hiaffino, from

PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 17.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

THE LADY CORRESPONDENT who writes the Fashion reports for the Saint ral others are working under high John Daily Record, referred in a recent issue to our new stock of Ladies' Cloth Jackets, and

This is What She Said:

DOWLING BROS., 95 King St., St. John, N. B.

importation of Ladies' Coats. Some good choice in Black Coats. The are fur trimmed, others with braids of shapes are numerous and many of ment. Many are plainly finished with who do not care to follow the extreme and other courts of the church. rows of beautifully even machine stitch- of fashion there are garments which ing, the effect of which is neat and combine the newest style with a tint of annuation fund report and had passed stylish. Some very elegant Coats are what has been worn, and with which several clauses by the time of adjournmade of brown beaver cloth in the the eye is familiar. I might multiply newest and most perfectly fitting shape, adjectives until I had exhausted my and are elaborately braided with black, stock of these indispensable parts of The entire skirt and wide revers are speech and then fail to make you see solidly covered with narrow braid, and all the beauties of this assortment of the effect is very elegant."

THE METHODISTS.

Rev. Dr. Evans Elected Treasurer

of the Supernumerary

Fund.

Elections for Various Positions in the

Gift of the Conference.

Delegations Received from the Presbyterians,

Alliance and W. C. T. U.

(Special to the Sun.)

of the delegates of the eastern confer-

ence this morning, Rev. Dr. Evans was

unanimously elected clerical treasurer

of the supernumerary fund of the

maritime conferences and the salary

was made the same as last quadren-

Rev. Dr. Heartz was associated as an

additional clerical treasurer and John

E. Irvine was unanimously re-elected

secretary treasurer. Rev. Dr. Heartz.

who on Saturday was nominated edi-

tor of the Weslevan, this morning de-

clined the office, and the delegates ad-

journed to consider the opening of the

conference this morning the elections

were held without nominations. In

the ballot for general superintendent

the votes stood for Rev. Dr. Carman

166; Rev. Dr. Potts, 28. A few other

men received two or three votes each.

statement in one of the papers to the

effect that while he had been paid \$500

tional amount for certain things, and

for expenses, he had charged an addi-

ially voted for expenses to Bermuda

Newfoundland, etc., while the other

amounts had been charged for ordin-

ary items of expense. Out of his

salary, he met the expenses of an

office, clerical charges and postage,

which together aggregated consider-

able amounts. His statement was

cheered by the members of the confer-

ence, who seemed to regard the gene

ral superintendent as scarcely ade-

The election for book steward of the

western section of the church was then

proceeded with, and Rev. Dr. Briggs

was elected with a vote of 204. No

other member of the conference re-

ceived more than three votes. The

election of book steward and editor of

the eastern section was postponed for

the present. Of the first ballot for

editor of the Christian Guardian, the

wote was as follows : Rev. Dr. Dewart,

83; Rev. A. C. Courtice, 89; Rev. Dr.

Rose, 11; Rev. J. W. Annis, 14. On

the second ballot the vote stood as fol-

lows: Dewart, 87: Courtice, 123: Annis,

4. One hundred and seven votes were

necessary for a choice, and the chair,

therefore, declared Rev. A. C. Cour-

tice, B.D., duly elected editor of the

Guardian. Mr. Courtice is a com-

paratively young man, a graduate in

arts of Toronto University, and a gra-

duate in divinity of Cobourg. He is

Rev. Dr. Withrow was re-elected edi-

tor of the Methodist Magazine and

Sunday school papers by a vote of 192

out of 205 ballots cast. The vote of

the general secretary of missions was

as follows: Rev. Alex. Sutherland,

D.D., 139, out of a total vote of 205,

Rev. T. Williams, D.D., 37, being the

The vote for the treasurers of the

missionary society resulted in the elec-

tion of Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Hon.

J. C. Aikins, formerly lieutenant-gov-

The vote for general secretary of

education was as follows: Rev. Dr.

At the adjournment of the confer-

ence this morning the eastern dele-

gates met and sought to reach some

decision as to the editorship of the

Wesleyan. It is understood that the

Wesleyan is to be reduced in price to

one dollar a year to meet if possible

the competition arising from the reduc-

tion of the price of the Guardian to

one dollar. At the meeting a num-

ber of persons received votes for the

editorship, but it required several bal-

lots in order to reach a nomination

which was at length given to Rev.

Geo. J. Bond, A.B., of Canso, N.S. Mr.

Bond was telegraphed to but no an-

swer has yet been received from him,

although it is regarded as very pro-

The afternoon until four o'clock was

devoted to committees. At that hour

the Revs. Dr. Caven and Cochrane.

Rev. Mr. Murray and John Cameron.

Esq., representatives of the Presby-

bable he will accept.

Potts, 162, out of a total vote of 177.

at present stationed in Kingston.

next on the list.

ernor of Manitoba.

quately paid by his salary of \$2,500.

Dr. Carman called attention to the

London, Ont., Sept. 18.—At a meeting

"DOWLING BROS. have a large | "NOWHERE have I seen such a fall and winter garments—they need personal inspection to be appreciated."

terian Church of Canada, were pre-

sented to the conference by Rev. Dr.

Stewart and addresed it. They spoke

of the hearty good-will prevailing be-

tween the two bodies and of the feeling

in favor of union, that existed. They

were received with much applause,

After the Presbyterians had left, the

representatives of the Dominion Alli-

ance and the Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union, were presented. On behalf of the Alliance, John Cameron

addressed the conference, and Mrs.

London, Ont., Sept. 19.-The even-

ing of yesterday was devoted to com-

vast number of memorials. The mis-

sionary committee also sat very late.

the brethren were somewhat excited.

and was only with difficulty that the

This morning all committees had no

finished their work, and were permit-

ted to meet. In pursuance of that,

the discipline committee spent the

forencon hard at work, with its the

secretaries to expedite business.

Probably it will be able to haish its

It is reported that this is the hea

viest that remains to be presented.

o'clock and proceeded to elect the offi-

the close of vesterday's session.

Bond, editor of the Wesleyan,

The conference assembled at two

Rev. Dr. Griffin was re-elected trea-

surer of the superannuation fund:

At the close of the elections the re

port of the missionary committee was

taken from the table and proceeded

with. At sub-section two of section

the general board of missions, a dis-

cers of the missionary society. For

sections, of which one shall consist of

the maritime conferences, that shall

The report was amended on motion

of Rev. J. R. Gundy, seconded by Rev.

S. F. Huestis, so as to provide that

each conference shall elect its own re-

presentatives and that the maritime

conferences shall elect two representa-

tives each, the principle of represen-

A very warm discussion arose over

an amendment to the next section,

moved by Rev. A. A. Cassidy, mission-

ary in Japan. Mr. Cassidy called the

changed the salaries of the misison-

aries in Japan without giving them

that their salaries were so much and

salaries without asking them, and Dr.

fourteen years service and with a fam-

Rev. Dr. Sutherland spoke warmly

in defence of the board, and was fcl-

lowed in the same strain by J. J. Mc-

of Nova Scotia, spoke well in favor

sidy carried by a majority of 21.

not yet finished the business.

first entered the work.

tation remaining as at present.

be entitled to elect four members.

work at the next meeting

and created a fine impression.

the committees.

pressure. Under these circumstances the conference may perhaps be able to close Saturday evening.

recommend the legislation asked for by the St. John district that several circuits shall be allowed to combine for the purpose of forming a local preachers' meeting, as it was held the discipline and is exercised in several various widths, while others again show them very novel, while the trimmings cities in the west. The same commitboth fur and braid on the same gar- vary to suit the fancies. For those to give women seats in conferences

The conference met at ten o'clock and proceeded to take up the super-

The delegates from the eastern section of the work met during dinner hour and reconsidered the elections of treasurers of supernumerary fund and instead of three, elected two, Rev. Dr. Evans and Rev. Charles H. Paisley,

At the opening of the session in the afternoon the election of fraternal res presentatives to other churches in Great Britain and the United States was proceeded with. On the first ballot, Rev. Dr. Dewart was elected representative to the Methodist churches in Great Britain. On the ballot for a representative to the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, Rev. Dr. Lathern led the poll but there was no election. On the second ballot, however, Dr. Lathern was elected by a large majority over all competitors At this point, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was introduced to the conference and spoke briefly in acknowledgement of the courtesy. He assured the conference that from what he had observed of its methods of business it was almost equal in that respect to the house

of commons at Ottawa. The general conference special committee was reported by the general superintendent. Rev. Dr. Heartz and Dr. Allison are the eastern men upon Thornley on behalf of the union. The The tellers were directed to count addresses were well received and the the ballots cast for representative to conference gave unmistakable evidence the Methodist Episcopal church south and having done so reported that there of its approval by the heartiness of its had been no election. On a second applause. This evening is devoted to ballot the committee reported as follows: Dr. Sparling, 58; Rickman, 34; Brecken, 25; no election. On the third ballot the vote stood as follows: Rev. mittees. The discipline committee, J. W. Sparling, 97; Rev. Dr. Rickman, which is one of the largest of the list, sat till nearly 11 o'clock disposing of a 35. The former was elected.

On the court of appeal the eastern men are Judge Chesley and Rev. S. F. The superannuation committee held The only eastern man elected by the its session also, and it is reported that

general conference on the general missionary board is Rv. S. F. Huestis. After the action of the conference in making the official title of the Young People's Societies Epworth League, without the words "of Christian Endeavor," several protests came, their authors supposing that the action had cut off all such societies from affiliation with the Christian Endeavor Society. Now, however, since the resolution of the other evening explaining the action to mean only that Epworth League, is a necessary part of the title each local organization having power to add any other descriptive words, cers that remained to be elected at the tide has turned and communications expressive of approval have begun to come in.

The report of the superannuation Rev. S. F. Huestis book steward of fund was finished about nine o'clock the eastern section, and Rev. G. J. this evening.

The book and publishing committee dations is one in favor of appointing a special correspondent of the Guardian residing in Manitoba to whom one 8, which refers to the construction of page of the paper shall be assigned. This was a concession to Manitoba cussion arose. The section is, accord- and the Northwest conference which ing to the report, proposed that the was desirous of establishing a new general board shall consist of the paper in Winnipeg. Two pages are general superintendent, and the offi- also to be set apart as the department of Epworth League, so that the paper the purposes of representation, the may become the organ of the Young territory shall be divided into four People's Societies.

The business credit of \$10,000 with out interest to the eastern book room, which has been given for the past four years is to be continued during the quadrennial.

The Wesleyan is to be the organ of the Young People's Societies in the east as the Guardian is in the west.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

(From the Wine and Spirit Gazette.) At the annual convention of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Associattention of the conference to the fact ation, which was held last week at that the general board of missions had St. Louis, the Watterson-Satolli correspondence came in for a large share the opportunity to make any represenof the debates. The convention retations to the board or to decline to frained from passing resolutions condemnatory of the position taken by continue in the field, which he urged was unfair. The missionaries had Mgr. Satolli only after it was made evident that the Roman Catholic gone to Japan with the understanding had been signally defeated in its recent attack on the liquor traffic. when they were thousands of miles from home the board reduced their Roman Catholic liquor dealers were counselled to conduct their business Eby, who had been 18 years in the in an orderly manner, and to pay no Japanese field, wrote that he had attention to the fulminations of their never been out of debt since. After church against their business. It was clearly the sense of the convention ily of five children, he found himself that Mgr. Satolli had discovered by with a salary cut down to the same figure as it was when he and his wife he issued his famous decree.

THE ODDS TOO GREAT.

Laien, and others. Judge Chesley, (From the Washington Democrat.) A good story is told on a prominent of the contention of the missionaries and at length, after considerable gentleman of this city who has on wrangling about motions and points several occasions been a candidate beof order, the amendment of Mr. Casfore the people for official honors. The Dr. T. G. Williams immediately after offered an amendment that the French missionaries in the province of Quebec should be left in the charge of the Montreal conference. Amid points ing met a smarter man. The latter ments, even the chair almost got bethe statement that if he had some wildered. In the end Dr. Williams whiskey he could vote a man for him. amendment was defeated by one vote. The candidate gave up half a dollar in compliance. Later in the day, London, Ont., Sept. 20.-The commitmeeting the smarter man again, the tees met this morning at eight o'clock and rushed matters. The discipline candidate greeted him with:

"Well, I suppose you voted your committee kept on for two hours, slaughtering the innocents, but has "No," came the response, "the other fellow had a quart of whiskey and directly toward Carter, The missionary committee is also voted me." pressing its business rapidly and seve-

A VERY TALL YARN.

The discipline committee refused to It Relates How the Bear Got the Ground Hog.

necessary power is at present in the How the Ground Hog Got the Bear, and How the Hunter Got Both.

> Norwich, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Jones Carter, of Springhill, saw a bear do a lot of work the other day that surprised him, and after the work was all done he saw something that surprised him still more, and the bear got the worst of it all round.

Carter, having discovered where a groundhog had its burrow in a piece of woods, went out and hid near the burrow with his rifle, to watch until the groundhog poked its head out of a rather good-sized bear. He had diggers-out of groundhogs from their burrows, but he didn't believe it, so he thought he would wait and watch this bear, for if it was true that bears dug out groundhogs here was a chance for this one to go right to work and try his skill. If the bear did so, then all Carter had to do, he argued, was to bide his time, let the bear dig the groundhog out, and then he could bag

them both and save a lot of worry. Sure enough, the bear went to sniff-ing at the groundhog's hole without delay, and, satisfying itself that the groundhog was at home, began at once to unearth the fat inmate of the burrow. Any one who has ever followed a groundhog in its underground workings, even with the aid of a lickaxe, a shovel, a grubbing hoe, and a dog, knows how much of an excavation he has to make before he overtakes the rapid little delver as he digs and burrows and throws the dirt behind him in his frantic efforts to escape from his pursuers, and how often such pursuit is futile. Carter knew this from experience, and that was the reason he was rather content to watch and wait for the groundhog to come out than to spend half a day bearding him in his den; so, while he was surprised to see a bear unhesitatingly undertake such a task, he had to chuckle over thinking how that bear would be astonished at the way he wouldn't be any nearer that groundhog after an hour or so than he was

when he began. But Jones Carter didn't chuckle for long. A steam shovel couldn't have hustled the dirt away any faster than that bear did. Carter says that at times he couldn't see the bear for quite a spell, the way he scattered earth and stones about him. But all the while the bear was working scientifically and with astounding system. He didn't chuck out the dirt haphazard, but made a square up-anddown excavation, like a man digging

a ditch. When he came to a large stone in his way he didn't spoil the symmetry of his work by digging around it, but lifted it out bodily and placed it on one side of his ditch, always on the same side, until he had a row of big stones like a wall on that side. Roots reported next. Among its recommen- of trees frequently obtruded their tangled network in the way of his work. These he gnawed off close to each side of his ditch and tossed them away, and did it with such ease and facility that they seemed not to delay his progress in the least.

The rapidity with which the bear dug in this way on the trail of the groundhog was what surprised Carter. He said three men with tools couldn't have done in an hour the work that bear did in one quarter of that time, and couldn't possibly have done it so slick and clean. Carter knew that the fate of the groundhog was sealed. He actually felt sorry for it, and had a notion to shoot the bear and give the rodent a chance. But he didn't, and the bear dug on. He dug half an hour, and had a ditch more than fifty feet long, three wide and two deep. There was enough big stones piled up on one edge of it, Carter said, to lay a rod of stone wall four feet high. At the end of half an hour the bear stopped, opened his mouth in a sort of grin, and stuck his head forward into the hole. Then Carter knew bruin had overtaken the unfortunate groundhog, and was simply reaching in to grab it and

fetch it out. That was the bear's intention, doubt, but that wasn't exactly what the bear did. He didn't grab the groundhog, but he fetched it out. The groundhog had grabbed the bear. As the bear thrust his nose into the hole the groundhog, brought to bay and desperate, closed its long, sharp, hooked teeth in the bear's snout, and

clinched them there. When a groundhog locks its teeth on anything it locks them for keeps. The end of a bear's nose i a tender spot, this time that the liquor trade is a and when the groundhog's teeth went greater power than he supposed when through this bear's nose the bear jerked his head out of that hole with all the howl he could make with his mouth held shut, and so quick that he tumbled over backward in the ditch. The groundhog held on to the bear's

nose like grim death. The bear scrambled to his feet and tried to shake the groundhog loose, but could not. Then he rose on his hind feet, gentleman is a smart politician and seized the groundhog with his paws. knows how to secure votes, or at all and gave it a yank to pull it loose. events he has been successful at the But the yank only tightened the lock polls. However, on one occasion the of the groundhog's teeth, and inprominent gentleman admits to hav- creased the pain they made in the bear's nose. So bruin trotted in of order and amendments to amned- approached him on election day with a frantic sort of way up and down the ditch once or twice, the groundhog dangling from its lose. Then he sprang out and started in a wild and apparently hopeless way for the woods. Carter saw that now was his time if he didn't want to lose both bear and groundhog, so he put a ball behind bruin's shoulder. The bear tumbled, but got up at once and came "I believe that bear knew he was

done for," says Carter in relating the story, "because he looked so blame

Carter shot the bear again, and that ended it. But the groundhog was alive and desperate yet. Carter killed it, but even then could not get its teeth loose from the bear's nose. As a curiosity, Carter will have both the bear's nose and the groundhog's head mounted in that position.

QUEENS S. S. CONVENTION.

The Queens county Sunday school convention was held at Thornetown, on Sept. 17th. A preparatory meeting was held on Monday evening. A large number of young people were present, among them the former pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Ervine. The evening's exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lucas, field secretary, with an address by the ex-pastor.

The first session of the convention opened at 10 a. m. After devotional exercises, there being a number presits hole. Carter had waited but a ent not acquainted with Sunday short time when he heard a noise in school work, Rev. Mr. Lucas gave an the bushes, and pretty soon out walked address of information. The county secretary's report was then given. heard that bears were systematic Some ten schools have yet to be heard from before a safe aggregate can be given. This will be obtained before the provincial convention.

Mr. Lucas spoke at some length on the report, dwelling on the fact that so many schools closed in the winter, thus losing to the Christian church much work that ought to be done.

The afternoon session opened at 2 clock with devotional exercises for half an hour, after which Mr. Lucas gave a normal lesson, in which he made liberal use of the black-board and chart. The report of the nominating committee was received and the following officers elected: President, D. Patterson; sceretary, Geo. E. White; parish vice-presidents: Johnston, Isaac Hetherington; Brunswick, Benj.Keith; Canning, Miss Helen Hunter; Hampstead. I. S. Vanwart: Chipman, Miss Mary Baird; Wickham, L. S. Vanwart; Petersville, R. Anderson; Waterborough, Chas. Barton; with a strong executive committee.

A primary temperance lesson was aught by Miss Lucas. In the evening session, after devotion, a bright, cheering address was given by I. S. Vanwart of Hampstead parish. Mr Lucas gave a normal lesson, and then Dr. McDonald, the ex-president, gave a short address full of weighty words. Delegates to the provincial convention were appointed, viz., Z. O. Willson, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Minnie White, Geo. E. White and I. S. Van-

answered, it was decided to hold the next annual convention on the third Monday in September next year, at either Woodville or Hampstead. A vote of thanks was given to the trustees for the use of the church. A verse of God be With You Till We Meet Again was sung and the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

THE LAMB BUSINESS.

(Woodstock Press.)) as ever it was, and many carloads are sent out of this and adoining counties every week, either to Houlton or other American markets, or to Montreal for the English market. Last week William Armstrong forwarded

from Bath, Kilburn and Perth stations five ears, containing 1.014 lambs. The previous week he sent out four cars, containing 812 lambs. These were for American markets. On Saturday he forwarded 156 sheep to Montreal for the English market. He has another carload ready for shipment. The Americans prefer lambs but Englishmen want only the heavy mutton, and will take all they can get of that class of meat.

SALT AND THE U. S. TARIFF.

Merchants here have been in doubt whether English salt could be shipped free to Maine ports via provinc'al ports, under the new law. The forlowing letter from an Eastport firm to Merritt Bros. & Co., settles the matter. "I wired you that Secretary Carlisle has decided that salt is free from Canada-for fish, and I hereby confirm same, after consulting with collector of Eastport, who wired Secretary Carlisle for information. all salt here is used wholly for fish it leaves the matter just as it was under the McKinley law, and you may ship my 2,000 bags from St. John or Boston just as you prefer."

CANNED SALMON PROSPECTS.

Canadian and European markets which generally rely on British Columbia stock, will apparently have a much lower supply to draw upon than last year. The Commercial Bulletin estimates that there will be a shortage in the B. C. pack of at least 125,000 cases, and points out that inder these circumstances, the prospects for Alaska and Columbia river risk will materially improve. On the Columbia river the pack is computed at 65,000 cases in excess of last year. The Sacramento River fall pack is about 16,000 cases, making a total of about 27,000 cases for the entire season, and it is estimated that 40,000 to 50,000 cases will be packed on the Columbia river during the autumn season. Regarding prices, the paper referred to says "The size of the Alaska pack and the shortage in the British Columbia pack will doubtless outweigh all other factors in governing prices."

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS

Up to Sept. 15th the shipments from Montreal were 64,243 cattle, and 75,331 sheep, compared with 64,179 cattle and only 427 sheep to same date last year. Thus the exports of sheep show a remarkable increase for the year. One Toronto dealer has exported 1,700 head of sheep during the past six weeks.

A \$40,000,000 ship canal across Ire land is being considered. They cut glass by electricity.

DEATH OF HON. F. WOODS.

One of the Best Known Farmers in Queens County Passes Away.

Deceased Was for Many Years a Member of the Local Legislature and Later a Legislative Councillor.

The death occurred at his home at Welsford at an early hour on the morning of the 18th of the Hon. Francis Woods, one of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of

Queens county. Mr. Woods was born at Fermanagh, Ireland, on January 27th, 1819. He came to New Brunswick with his parents when he was only seven years old. His father settled a short distance below the old government house and not far from Welsford. When the deceased gentleman was about twelve years of age his father, Anthony Woods, was drowned in the falls. This left the son, Francis, and his mother to manage the large farm, but they did not shirk from the responsibility.

As years rolled on the family grew up and Francis Woods left home to carve out a home for himself. He settled at Welsford, where he farmed on a most extensive scale up to the time of his death. Mr. Woods managed in all four farms and was in good circumstances. Besides this he lumbered very extensively and had a generol store. He was the first post-master of Welsford and he and his sons have had charge of the office ever

In 1874 Mr. Woods was elected to the local legislature and sat continuously as one of the members for Queens up to 1882. Being defeated in the general election held that year Mr. Woods was called to the legislative council, in which he held a seat up to the time of the abolition of that body. Mr. Woods was a candidate at the last local election, but was defeated owing to the lateness of the day that he decided to contest the county. The deceased gentleman was one of

the most prominent conservatives of the province. In his district he was

the head of the party. Mr. Woods married in 1852 Miss Jane Eliza Armstrong, daughter of John Armstrong of Armstrong's Corner. who died less than a year ago. Mrs. Woods, four sons and two daughters survive him. The sons are Gearge, who is a railway man in New Mexico, and who with his family is at Welsford now; William, who owns a grist mill and a saw mill at Armstrong's Corner, and Charles and Harry, who lived with their father. The daughters are Mrs. Howe, wife of ex-Sheriff Howe of Welsford, and Mrs. Taylor, wife of F. C. Taylor of Hoyt Station. Mr. Woods' death will be a great oss not only to the conservative party in Queens, but to the people generally. He was a friend of all who were in need. No one ever applied to him for assistance without receiving it at the

hands of this most estimable man. The funeral of the late Hon. Francis Woods took place Thursday afternoon form his old home at Welsford. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. They were short and simple. yet impressive. Shortly before three o'clock the procession formed and, notwithstanding the rain, marched to the family burying ground, where the interment took place. The procession was nearly a quarter of a mile long and contained old friends and admirers of the deceased from nearly every part of the province. The floral offerings were bautiful. Among them was a large pillow of roses, etc., which bore the word "Father" in large green letters. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mott. J. Chamberlain of St. John acted as funeral

JAPAN'S ARMY

Is Far Superior to That of China.

San Franciso, Cal., Sept. 20.-Mgr. Philbert Termoz, prelate of the Pope, is in the city on an apostolic mission. Since the beginning of last year he has been looking into the creeds and customs of all the Orient nations. From Pekin he went by way of Manchuria and Corea to Japan. He saw the Japanese fleet land its troops at Chemupo and says he was struck with the military manner in which the landing was made. Japan's army, he says, is far superior to that of China. "The great trouble with China," he said, "is the lack of patriotism among the people. In Japan every mother's son is steeped in patriotism. In China, a viceroy and a number of soldiers are hired to defend the country. They might be so many Hessians for all the patriotism they possess."

BRECKENRIDGE'S DEFEAT.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19.-Mrs. F. K. Hunt, the venerable president of the Woman's anti-Breckinridge Association, of Lexington, has received a letter from Miss Mary Desha, sister-inlaw of Colonel Breckinridge, now residing in Washington, from which the following extract is taken: "I will probably never see you again on this earth, and I want to tell you how much I thank you for what you have done in defeating the man who has disgraced the Ashland district. You, at home, can hardly realize how we have felt here. There is universal rejoicing when the result was known.

"Could you use a little poem of mine?" asked the poet. "I guess I could," replied the editor. "There are two broken panes of glass and a hole in the skylight. How large is it?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Whales are supposed to live anywhere from 300 to 400 years.