

ment in enforcing the new regulations concerning the cutting of lumber on When you become a member of the crown lands. It is also understood that every effort will be put forth to preraise your station in life and your inserve the forests of the province both by lumber nen and government. Henry Hily und of this city occupied the chair at the neeting which was held in the Board of Trade rooms,

their capital .

who do things.

cern in Canada.

You receive a training from success-

You receive the benefits of help from

men whose experience extends over many years-men who are well-known.

Ask any of the hundreds of repre-

sentatives of this association who have

been helped to the top notch of suc-

cess. They will tell you that this as-

sociation leads everything in the line.

It has more successful men connect-ed with it than any other similar con-

positively the best. There can be no better.

It maintains high-class departments

for the exclusive benefit of its mem-

It has a barrister of thirty years'

It pays hundreds of dollars in ad-vertising and you share in this pub-

practice at its head.

ienced business experts, men

Prince William street, R.O.A. Lawlor acted as secretary. Northumberland and Restigouche counties were strong-ly represented. A petition was pre-sented to the Surveyor General in connection with the regulation requiring trees to be used for lumber up to the point where the trunks were five inche in diameter, and that the branches be cut from the tops. This was object to on the ground that it would make lumbering operations more expensive at a time when the industry was baremaking its way. The lopping off of branches from the tops would not be of any benefit. The petition prayed for reconsideration.

TUDIN

CHAIRMAN HILYARD. Its members are making more money than others. They cannot help it. Chairman Hilyard opened the meet They know how. ing with a few remarks in which he It is a wonderful organization - one attacked the new regulations. which will be of actual advantage to

James Robinson followed. He stated that he had conferred with Hon. Mr. you. It is not a text-bock plan, not theo-Grimmer concerning the matter under retical; it is actually practical. It has a reputation to sustain-its discussion, and had come to the conclusion that the difficulties could be cleared away. responsibility is unquestioned. Its facilities for assisting you are

The surveyor general then address the meeting. Forest preservation, he said, was a subject of the first interest to all. It was in the interests of not only the lumbermen but of all clases that the forest heritage of New Brunswick be not destroyed.

This statement met with general approval and Mr. Grimmer, continuing, said that the lumbermen and many

of. St. John, a school incorporated under the laws of the province of New Unlimited Progress Association you Brunswick, an institution with a reputation for organized activity extending come. You become the equal of the over a period of twenty years. It exlawyer, the banker and business man. tends an invitation for your hearty You are placed in a position to achieve success and are helped to achieve it. You become identified with moneyed and influential men. You operate on tainly give you the best, and not only

that but also the ablest assistance and most lasting services after completing the courses. There are three steps in a successful business man's work—consideration, decision, action; and all three are taken while most people are considering.

"A prominent school teacher advised city merchant to send his son to a certain business college, because it was the oldest established. The merchant said he would look carefully into the matter before he decided. It took him about a month to decide. He then sent his son to the Currie Business University and the following explanation was due to his adviser: 'I found,' said the merchant, 'that the Currie Business University is not a business college in the common meaning of the term. The management did not originate the business college, but they have developed it. They have the clearer idea of up-to-date require-

going to capture part of the Cubin ments and they produce more bonafide records of profitable results-in brief the Currie school is the embodiment of organized activity with each pupil a fighting unit-the others are business colleges for the study of theory. I patronize the higher de-

so to Sackville today to be present at the opening of the exhibition. Yesterday the government took steps to obtain in Havana a ware house which will be available for use by New Brunswick produce shippers selling to the Cuban market. The gov ernment has taken the course niertioned in order that the shippers of this province may be in as advantage ous a position as possible in the Cuban market. The provincial secretary stated last evening that the warehast which would be obtained was large

and commodious and was situated within easy reach of the water front. and of the Produce Exchange. It is possible that an agent may secured in Havana to look after the latter asked that Rev. Hunter Boyd interests of New Brunswick produce shippers. The shippers themselves will decide upon this matter shortly. Yesterday H. Colby Smith and En. est DeWitt appeared before the government on behalf of the produce skippers. Hon, Mr. Flemming when asked by a Sun reporter if it were true that the first shipment of New Brunswick petatoes to Havana met with a hostile reception said, "We will have to meet and overcome all difficulties if 'e are ing's session.

market. The government also discussed th proposed question. It was decided to appoint a committee to go thoroughly into the matter. The committee will be composed of Surveyor, General Grimmer, Chief Commissioner of Public Works Morrisey and Provincial Secretary Flemming. Within the next velopment." This merchant's son is tleship of Paul had been called in two months this committee will visit the various sections of the province : juestion. He felt the burden that was which the pulpwood industry flourare the ambassadors of Christ." shes and will make investigations on the spot and report. Several applications for the position agent general for New transwick. the office held by the late C. A. Juff Miller, have beeen received. The government has not considered the grestion of the appointment of . succestheir qualification. Christian ministers sor to the late Mr. Miller, but will are sent to represent Christ and they very likely send a member to London will admit that the foregoing are but | to look into the matter before maling are called to the grandest work in the world who are called to the minany appointment. istry. At yesterday morning's session it Let us pause a few moments to conwas decided to grant an annual subsider the qualifications of a true minsidy of \$2,000 for the South Shore ister. First, the true minister rorresteamshilp service at present sarced sents in himself his Master. Paul off and enroll yourself in a text-book or. by the steamer Amovia. The could say, "It pleases God to represteamer is to make fifty-two round sent His Son in me." The manister is trips per annum. This subsidy has expected to act in a manner becoming thinks it is a good place to go. It is been vigorously urged by the Board of his station. There are many thing a very important matter for you to Trade. which others may do which he cannot Letters of incorporation were grantdo. More than other men he must reed to the following organizations:flect Christ in his life In our day there is a growing dress Coll's Soap, Ltd.; The Diamond Coal Co., Ltd.; and the Sussex Rod of professionalism. The minister must put off his clerical dress and show that and Gun Club, Ltd. he is not different from others, and The resignation of Simon McLeod sometimes he succeeds only too well as chairman of the Board .of Health I do not think that the shadow of Pau for the Newcastle District, was acpassing along the streets of Damascu cepted and Col. Richard L. Malthy clad in football costume, would be itwas appointed in his place. able to carry healing to those on whom Wm. H. Allingham, of Fairville it fell. was appointed stipendiary and police If the religion we preach does not nagistrate with civic jurisdiction for bless and testify our own lives how the Parish of Lancaster. can we expect it to have this effect on J Obed Smith, of the Dominion .mothers. migration Office, in London, Eng., The hopefulness of the true preach was appointed a commissioner for er in the efficacy of the gospel is born taking affidavits. of faith. Without strong faith and an C. B. Lockhart was appointed a abiding hope none of the great evangemember of the Provincial Hospitai lists could have accomplished their board in place of W. C. R. Allan. A delegation consisting of Ald.

quent sermon on the qualifications of moved by Rev. John Calder of St. successful minister. He also re-Peter's, C. B., and seconded by Rev. ferred in touching terms to the leath W. P. Archibald of Springside, N. S. several members of the synod ·lur-The nomination of Rev. John Murray ing the past year. The gathering then was moved by Rev. T. F. Fullerton Charlottetown and seconded by of proceeded to the election of a new Rev. Dr. Calkin of Truro. The claims moderator. Several names had been put before the synod but all were of both candidates were set forth in withdrawn except those of Rev. James able speeches. Sinclair of Bridgeville, N. S., and Rev. On a counting of hands it was de clared that 65 had voted for Rev. James Murray and 87 for Rev. Mr. John Murray of Clifton, P. E. I. The vote regulted in the election of Mr. Sinclair and the latter was declared Sinclair, who then took the chair. The letced. Mr. Fullerton moved and order of business was read and adopt-Judge Forbes ed and the balance of the session was tion be made unanimous. This was taken up by speeches .on the antiduly carried. tuberculosis campaign by Dr. Geo. A. The new moderator was then con-Porter and Dr. Thos. Walker. The lucted to the chair by Rev. Messrs. Calder and Archibald. In taking the be given permisssion to devote some chair Mr. Sinclair spoke briefly, thankof his time to work of organizing ing the Synod for the honor extended branches of the Anti-Tubercul) is Azto him. sociation. The request was provided A° vote was then passed expressing consideration and the synod adjourand the thanks of the Synod to the retiruntil ten o'clock this morning. During moderator, which he acknowledged ing the day a number of the standing in suitable terms. He also referred to committees met to wind up their busia letter received from Bishop Richardness and prepare their reports. son ,asking that a committee be appointed to act with the other denomin-

Standing committees for the ensuing year will be announced at this nornations in securing religious education in the public schools. He had appoint ed Rev. A. A. Graham, Dr. Smith o Fredericton, T. H. Somerville and ANNUAL SESSION. The retiring moderator, Rev. Robert

Judge Forbes, which committee would report later. The took the liberty of doing this owing to the circumstances Cumming of Westville, then delivered of the case. the annual sermon , taking as his text . The action of the moderator was con-firmed and it was decided that the II. Corinthians 5-2: "We are the am-bassadors of Christ." He said in part: special committee should unite in their We will not dwell on the setting of report with the committee on educaour text, except to say that the apostion. The clerk then read a letter from

was killed. to three this morning runding a FARMER CITY, Oct. 6-The excur at Nash's Creek, three and a half mi sion train consisted of ten cars and north of Jacquet River, crashed the regular train which left Farmer an eastbound freight train which City at 9 o'clock, was made up of making for the siding. Three were killed, including three passenger coaches. gineers of each of the locomotives, ar The latter train was crowded with the express messenger, while se delegates to a Sunday School convenothers, all train employees, were tion which concluded its session in jured. Farmer City last night. All the passengers escaped seri Misconstruction of orders is said to hurt, although several occupants of t have been the cause of the wreck. second class coach of the Maritime Exengineers of both trains jumped bet press were badly shaken un the collision occurred and escape death but both suffered broken legs Miss Watson was a passenger on the The list of dead: excursion train and resided on a farm Robert Whelan, High street, Moncnear Farmer City. ton, engineer on the east bound freight. A special train with six surgeons instantly killed. left Clinton for the scene and the in-John Morton, engineer on the M jured are being cared for in farm time Express, instantly killed. houses and residences in Farmer William Morrison, St. John, express City. messenger for the Canadian Express Co. on the Maritime Express, instantl DISMISSED THE ELECTION killed The injured are: William T. Cock, Campbellton, fire man on the Maritime Express, pinned **PETITION AGAINST PROWSE** beneath wreckage of locomotive crushing one foot and other injured. May recover Albert J. Jessulat, Moncton, brake Liberal M. P. for Queens, P. E. I., Found Absolutely Blameless — Contest Was a Clean One.

with all the physicians available left

Clara M. Watson, of Kenny, Ill

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 6

In the Supreme Court today Chief Jus-

tice Sullivan dismissed with costs the

election petition against L. E. Prowse,

Liberal M. P. for Queens County. His

Lordship said there was no evidence

that corrupt practices prevailed to any

extent. He believed the election was

singularly free from any violation of the law, and was a remarkably clean

centest. The conduct of respondent

was entirely blameless, no evidence be-

ing given that any corrupt act was

viewing the evidence the judge touched

mitted with his consent. In re-

for the scene.

seconded that the elec-

man on the freight special, pinned be neath wreckage of locomotive and painfully injured. Likely to recover. John A. Murray, Moncton, brakeman on the freight special, likely to recover. Mail Clerk D. L. Sullivan, Thom Keith, W. P. Sterritt on the Maritim Express were all more or less injured, but not seriously. All three of the men who met death in the wreck are married and leave families.

THREE I

Maritime Express, Runni

William Morrison, of Rockland

Misunderstanding of Orders

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 6 - With

terrific impact that demolished bo

almost to splinters, the north bound

C. R. Maritime Express at a quar

locomotives and reduced a dozen car

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Mencton,

Explanation Wil

others had labored under a delusion as far as the size of the annual lumber cut on the crown lands was concerned. It had been stated that 800,-000,000 feet represented the growth and that only half that quantity was being cut each year. He wished to give them some information. During the past year the lumber cut had been but 60 per cent of the average for ten years. Under the last year of the old government the scalers had reported 144,000,000 feet. Last year the government scalers returned 203 .in addition there were 8,000,-000 or 10,000,000 feet of sleepers, short ber ,etc. The total was about 215,-000,000 fest for a year with a cut of 60 per cent, of the average. They could get some idea from those figures what the usual cut amounted to. The nagrowth of the forests barely equalled that amount and certainly

did not surpass it MUST REMAIN IN FORCE. The regulations, said the Surveyor General, must remain in force. The operators knew, however, that they would be treated fairly by the government and that efforts would be made to preserve pleasant relations and to keep politics away from the question

hoped they had confidence in his department. Hon, Mr. Grimmer then discussed measures for forestry protection. The United States and Germany had both taken drastic steps to protect their forests and reafforest certain areas. New Brunswick should do the same. Mr. Grimmer asked for an expression

opinion on the advisability of making the use of the saw compul ing trees. The reply was that the saw had been used in preference to the axe for some years. W. B. Snowball of Chatham thought New Brunswick, with its forests of natural growth, could not be compared to Germany with "made" forests. The two new men came in. conditions were entirely different. Lewis H. Bliss of St. Mary's, manager of the St. John River Log Driving Corporation, was heard next. Mr. Bliss nted out that there was apt to be and Murray Patterson, with 79 votes, some difficulty in driving and rafting

led the polls. Both are Conservatives small tops. Coun. Albry Grass polled 65 votes; R. O'Leary of Richibucto disagreed William Patterson 52. with Mr. Bliss. He had found no difficulty in driving small logs. He felt satisfied with the regulatio Fred W. Sumner was of a similar opinion. Mr. Anderson of the Shives tives. Lumber Co., Campbellton thought it votes would be expensive to cut small logs. The meeting closed with Mr. Grimmer expressing the hope that the best of relations would prevail. The lum ber operators departed feeling that the 73.

Crown Lands Department would deal fairly by them. JUDGMENT.

A Judge-Animate justice.-Aris-

Sound Judges .- Persons of natural sensibility and acquired knowledge .-Hazlitt.

Judgment .- An act of the mind by which one thing is affirmed or desired of another .-- Dugald Stewart, The comparison of two terms or no-

tions directly together .- Sir W. Hamfiton Judging .- Balancing an account, and determine on which side the odds lie. -Locke.

Jurisdiction .- The essential mark of sovereignity .-- Voltaire.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

He-There's one thing I will say you make quite as well as your used to make it. She-What's that? He-Trouble.

ow a member of the C P P staff and is but one of hundreds who the organization. decided right. Money-making opportunities are controlled by it. Are you ready to re-You probably lack the sort of training this institution can give you to ceive them Its courses take from four to fifteen enable you to decide this and other months to master, but you may take questions in the right way--the way your own time in mastering them, that will prove most profitable to you, promptly. There is room for but one lowever.

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Its courses in business, stenography body tells you that somebody else and modern expert methods are the best in existence. It has competitors-it has imitators. get the best training obtainable for

your expenditure of time and money, but the management ignores them all. It can afford to. and to do this, you ought to investi-Its business record is beyond regate things for yourself before coming proach. Honesty is its policy. to a final decision.

Gilbert, but these withdrew. **ELECTIONS** FURNISH

CAMBRIDGE. Abiatha Camp (Conservative) and Charles Robinson (Liberal) were re SEVERAL SURPRISES turned by acclamation. PETERSVILLE.

William Queen, with 156 votes, and Coun. Machum, with 153 votes, led the polls. Murphy polled 120 votes. Queen Municipal elections were held yesand Machum are both Conservatives .. terday in Sunbury county and in HAMPSTEAD. Queens. That in Sunbury furnished a

Bayard Slipp and David Nickerson, number of surprises, many of the old both Conservatives, were returned by councillors suffering defeat. The reacclamation. tirement of ex-Warden Dr. Murray WATERBOROUGH. and of Albry Grass were probably the

Barton and Snodgrass, both Lib-grals, went in by acciamation. most unexpected. In Burton parish The results for Sunbury by parishes CHIPMAN. King and Richardson, both Liberals, were returned by acclamation. Coun. Abner Smith, with 91 votes

JOHNSTON. Coun: Vradenburgh and Arthur Akerley, both Conservatives, were returned by acclamation. Returns from three parishes could

No

Coun. Geo. A. Perley, with 50 votes, not be secured last evening, as the and Coun G. F. Banks, with 45 votes, telephone connection had been broken. were returned. Both are Conserva Isaac Stephenson polled 25 STILL FAVOR AIRSHIPS

BLISSVILLE. Taylor (Conservative) led the pol with 95 votes. C. J. Smith (Liberal)

LINCOLN.

MAUGERVILLE.

GAGETOWN.

FOR POLAR RESEARCH was next with 83, and Patterson polled BURTON. Walter Weilman's Failure Does

Robert Smith and James Smith, both Liberals, defeated the old councillors, **Discourage German Scientists** Alex. Burnett and George Armstrong Robert Smith polled 180 votes. FREDERICSHAFEN, Oct. 6-Prince SHEFFIELD.

Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor Frederick Barker and Walter Har-William, presided here at another grove went in by acclamation. neeting of persons interested in North GLADSTONE. Polar research by means of a dirigible Daniel Mersereau led the polls with balloon.

132 votes, followed by Coun. Oscar Among those present was Count Tracy with 109. Coun. Murray fell too Zeppelin, Dr. Felix Lewand of the low for re-election with 49 votes. Ministry of the Interior and Colonel Mann, chief engineer of the Zeppelin QUEENS COUNTY. The returns for Queens county show, works.

that many of the old councillors were It was decided to organize a society returned by acclamation. There were be known as the German Society lively contests, however, in some of for the Exploration of Polar Regions the parishes. With seven parishes out to support the project. The efforts are of ten heard from the Conservatives continued and persistent and elected are nine in number and the will not be limited to a single expedi-Liberals five. By parishes:

Frederick Dingee and Charles Gun-Children Ory ter, both Conservatives, were returned by acclamation. There were two Lib-eral nominees, Fred Ebbet and Thos. FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

A few words in regard to the mes Scully and N. P. McLeod were heard sage. The ambassador must have a in regard to the Navy Island bridge proposition, which includes the find-ing by the provincial government of message to present. He does not go forth with a mutilated Bible to pro claim an emasculated gospel. He goes one-third of the funds. Consideration forth to proclaim the gospel of love was promised.

POPULAR WEDDING AT

provision for our well being now and FREDERICTON TONIGH for evermore. COME WITH SPECIAL FORCE.

Brethren, standing as we do on the Miss Fannie Fowler to be the Bride hreshold of another year, these con siderations seem to come with special George H. Clark. force.

which comes straight from the heart

of God and should go straight to the

The message we have to proclaim

that God so loved us that We made

heart of man.

"The absence of those, who FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6-The gone before and the failing vitality of arriage will take place at 5 o'clock those who remain reminds us that life. this evening of Miss Fannie, daughter is passing. How much has ben alof the late James D. Fowler, and lowed to go to waste and how scant George H. Clark, accountant with John | the little that now remains to us let Clarke and Son, the well known deal- us devote to God and His service." Before vacating the chair the moder

out referring to those who had passed the home of the bride's mother on away during the year. He mentioned Brunswick street, only the relatives in terms of deepest sorrow the names and immediate friends of the contractof Rev. Thomas Fowler of Halifax, ing parties present. The house has Dr. E. L. Miller of Halifax, Rev. Geo. been beautifully decorated for the oc-McLennan of P. E. I., Kev. James casion. The bride will be unattended. Thompson of Durham, Pictou Co., Rev. but Miss Doris the little daughter of Geo. Lech of Economy, N. S., and Dr. Irvine will officiate as flower girl. drew from their deaths the The bride, who is one of Fredericton's that we should work "for the night most popular young ladies, has been the recipient of many beautiful precometh when no man may work '

sents. The Very Rev. Dean Schofield closing he said "I will now call will bind the happy people together, after which both Mr. and Mrs. Clark upon the synod to elect a new moderator. The clerk of the presbytery will leave on the evening train on an extended honeymoon trip. The case of the Wapeshegan Comnounced that the following had been

nominated by the various presbypany vs. Wentworth, which has been teries engaging the attention of the Equity Dr. John Forrest, president of Dal-Court since yesterday at noon was this housie University. morning settled out of court. The de- Rev. James Sirc Rev. James Sirclair of Bridgeville.

fendant agreed to accept the mortgage Pictou Co., N. S. money due. Rev. John Murray of Clifton, P. E. I. the day.

Rev. Dr. Thos. F. Fotheringham, now laid upon him and he declared: "We of California, acknowledging a resolution passed at the last meeting of Brothers, we may well consider these | Synod. words. We feel that the great need of The report of the committee on bills our church today is not the lack of and overtures was then presented by numbers but the need of better quali-Rev. Dr. Thos. Stewart of Dartmouth fications on our own part. Thosy who and adopted. It included the docke stand before the church to declaro the and certain recommendations as fol-Word of God must consider carefully fows:

nittee

THE DOCKET. 1-Reference from Presbytery of Pic-2-Report of committee on method of

16-The Synod fund.

19-Foreign missions.

22-The Presbyterian College. 23-The Ladies' College.

27-Young People's societies

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the moderator appoint (1) a

committee to nominate standing com-

nittees; (2) a committee to prepare

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

People's societies; systematic giving.

That when an item of business

until it is disposed of unless otherwise

taken up its consideration be continue

of the Synod in their work.

time only during mid-week.

Evening-Church life and work.

next meeting; foreign missions.

28-Systematic giving.

29-Church life and work,

mine Presbytery records.

up at the time named:

and social reform.

he Presbyterian College.

nentation; evangelism.

docket.

ordered.

lesson

20-Home missions.

24-Augmentation.

25-Evangelism.

21-McLeod banquet.

26-Sabbath schools,

on three charges which might be conappointing standing committees. sidered serious. One of these had been 3-Report of committee on specia isproved in rebuttal evidence, another number of the "Presbyterian Witness." had been committed by a third party 5-The Hunter fund. 6-The Century Church and Manso who was responsible, and in the other fund instance there was a charge that a road supervisicr had asked a young 7-The tenure of church property. 8-Public education. nan to swear he was not of age. None

9-Aged and infirm ministers' fund. of these were sufficient to void the 10-Widows and orphans' fund election. Mr. Prowse therefore was 11-Memorial and communion serconfirmed in his seat. vice.

12-Co-operation with the Methodist FILTRATION PLANT Church. 13-Presbytery records. 14-Obituary notices.

FOR FREDERICTON 15-Appointment of standing com 17-Moral and social reform. Board of Health Resolution Referred to 18-Time and place of next meeting Water Committee-Wm. McLellan

Alms House Keeper.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6.-At the regular monthly meeting of the city council held last evening, William McLellan, janitor of the high school was appointed alms house keeper in place of A. D. Thomas, resigned. The resolution passed by the local board of health requesting that the filtration plant be examined was on

motion referred to the water commitobituary notices; (3) committee to ex The case of Wapeshegan Co. vs That the following subjects be taken Wentworth, occupied the attention o the equity court all afternoon and will be continued this morning. R. W. Mc-Forencon-Devotional exercises, mor Clellan was examined on behalf of the plaintiff. The plaintiff company are Afternoon-The time and place endeavoring to make the defendant accept a release of mortgage. The Evening-Foreign missions; home amount involved is in the vicinity of missions, and the McLeod banquet; \$5.000. M. G. Teed. K. C., is appearing for the plaintiff and F. B. Carvell, K. Forenoon-The Ladies' College; aug C., for defendant.

Afternoon-Sabbath schools; Young On motion the thanks of the synod were tendered to the speakers and it was intimated that their request That with the foregoing exceptions business be taken in the order of the would receive favorable consideration. Letters from the Board of Trade and the Y. M. C. A. extending the use of their rooms to the delegates were read and the synod adjourned until this norning at ten o'clock.

The committee on Evangelism met Geo. O. Porter, lecturer for the in the afternoon and heard strong Canadian Association for the Prevenaddresses on "The Need of Evangeltion of Tuberculosis, and Dr. Thomas ism" by the Rev. D. C. Ross, and on Walker were then introduced by the Conditions of Successful Evangelmoderator. Dr. Porter spoke on the sm" by Rev. Dr. Shearer. work of prevention and asked the help

Reports were received from many Dr. Walker followed along the same presbyteries indicating that much work along this line was being planned lines and in conclusion asked that for the coming winter. permission be granted Rev. Hunter

The Bills and Overtures committee Boyd to travel through the province met at 4 30 and prepared their report. organizing branches of the associawhich was submitted at the evening tion, a work which would take his neeting.

The Home Mission Board met at 6.30 The committee on Evangelism met in the afternoon and heard strong adfor the purpose of preparing their reiresses on "The Need of Evangelism" port. At a meeting of the Sabbath School

by the Rev. D. C. Ross, and on "Concommittee, held at the conclusion of litions of Successful Evangelism" by the evening service, the convenor an-Rev. Dr. Shearer. The committee on Home Missions and nounced that reports received showed Sabbath School work also met during great advances in almost every department of the work.

ON A SHARP CURVE.

The wreck took place on a sharp curve with a high board fence along the inside, so that it would be impossihe for the crews of the two approaching locomotives to see the other until they were almost upon each other. Evidently the only one who saw the impeding crash was fireman Hiram Smith on the freight special who jumped and saved his life.

Whether the engineers on the illsated trains saw when it was too late, and bravely stuck to their posts, or whether they did not see the other train approaching will never be known.

The north bound express No. 33 is due at Jacquet River at two o'clock and had an order to wait there until 2.40. Precisely the same order was in the hands of the crew cn the freight special. The Maritime was forty minutes behind and passed Jacquet River exactly at 2.40 o'clock. The train orders vere issued from the office at Newcastle. When the Maritime passed Jacquet River at 2.40 o'clock it was, of course, not necessary for the train to wait there to fulfill the orders, and dashing along at her usual rate cf speed about forty miles an hour, fi rain passed by. Nash's Creek is three and a half miles north of Jasquet River, about a five minute run for the express.

FREIGHT DISREGARDED ORDERS.

The special train, holding the same orders as did the Maritime, shculd have been on the siding at Nash's Creek at 2.30 o'clock, or allowing the five minutes running time, at 2.35, at the latest, thus following the rules or allowing a clear ten minutes for the passenger train, the freight being of inferior class as the classification of trains is compiled.

Instead of this the freight special at 2.45 o'clock was found on the main line and with a terrific crash the express and freight collided head on, meeting at the west semaphore of Nash's Creek. There is a bad curve at this point as stated, and the high board fence along the inside made it impossible for the crews to see each other until it was too late, and the engines met with tremendous force, demolishing eleven cars or the freight train, and smashing almost to splinters the mail car, express car, baggage and colonist cars on the ex-

A TERRIBLE SCENE.

In the dim light of the early morning a terrible scene presented itself to the rescuers. The two locomotives, fearfully battered, lay on the torn tracks the force of the collision being so great that the freight special engine had en turned completely arcund and lay facing north. The smashed cars of the express lay on their sides, and the forward portion of the freight train was badly shattered, five cars, two of which were loaded with steel rails, be-

ng smashed to pieces. The whole scene was enveloped in clouds of steam which escaped from the locometives.

Two of the injured were rescued from beneath the ruins of the demolished locomotive. Brakeman Albert Jessulate, of Moncton, who was in his proper place in the locomotive of Conductor J. H. Thompson's freight special found pinned among the debris. He was held down by a heavy piece of wreckage, and was released only when two horses were secured and the weight

ers in agricultural machines in this ityc. The ceremony will be performed at ator said that he could not retire with-

