### RCMAN CATHOLIC

would not see him until the last of

Where he spent the late autumn

We boys learned to expect his com-

ing as regularly and surely as we did

the coming of the birds, and he and

He was a man apparently on the

place looking man save for his eyes

which were large and very gentle and

den by a beard but I am sure that the

lips must have been sensitive and

In spite of his work and his travel

ling in all kinds of weather, our wet,

muddy, dusty roads, he was always

clean and neat. His clothes were old

and patched, (he did it himself) but

That he was better born and better

bred than we boys dreamed I know

now as I remember his cleanly habits

were, when he met them off came his

Fifty years ago the harmlessly de-mented man mandered through the

There were several woman and I re-

Mag" because she was uncertain in

her temper and would stop in the road

and jabber away at some imaginary

enemy. I remember one day that the man of whom I am writing net Fiery

Mag and he took off his hat and bow

ed and stood waiting for her to pass

by, but she, thinking, perhaps, that

temper flashed up and she poured out a torrent of abuse, while he meekly

waited, smilingly bowing until the

storm and the storm raiser should pass

I have seen squaws to whom he had

shown the same courtesy, turn and

ook back, stoics though they were

to see the first man who had ever

He came to be known as the "Tir

Cup Man," for he carried a number o

half rint tin cups and when he came

to a spring by the road side he would

clean it cut and hang up a cup. He

Grand Falls, I think, down to St. John.

mly did he clean out springs and hang

up cups, but he would take out of the

road the worst of the movable stones

Fifty years ago robbing birds' nests,

was not considered the sin it is today

and many a boy had his first lesson

He was especially fond of horses and

dogs, he would stroke them and pat them and I don't think a horse ever

leered, or a dog ever growled at him for with their unerring instinct

ones who were afraid of strangers went fearlessly to him for with their

Another asked him why he cleared

dead, we saw in our careless way, and

yet he is living yet. He, lives in the

lives of the many boys who heard from

his lips and saw in his life the Gospel

When he died and where and how

and where he is buried none can tell.

Creedless and churchless he may hav

lived and died, but whoever shall enter

the land where the creed of helping

the other fellow counts for more than

the creeds of earth, will see the "Tin

Ihaddees

Kidney Pills

HE HAD RHEUMATISM FOR TEN

THEM TOO MUCH

CAN'T PRAISE

COMPLETELY.

the other fellow will," he said.

they know he was their friend.

Children trusted him and the

birds and cruelty to animals

to animals from the "Tin

vent up one side of the river as far as

taken off his hat to them and waited

for them to pass on.

and sticks.

Cup Man."

member one whom we called "Fiery

hands until they passed by.

and his invariable courtesy to women

the birds never disappointed us,

shifting line of middle life. A comm

the winter and the early spring was a

he next May.

mystery.

never ragged.

On the 11th inst. the Sovereign Pontiff gave audience to Mgr. Begin, Arch-bishop of Quebec, who presented ten Canadian priests. The Holy Father spoke at length on the centenary celeprations, and expressed the hope that the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress at Montreal would prove successful. He imparted his Apostolic benediction to Mgr. Begin and his flock.

Mgr. Sbarctti, Papal delegate, has received a letter from Rome commending the action of the Roman Catholic Plenary Council held at Quebec last year, in deciding to raise \$100,000 for mission work among the Ruthenians of the Northwest; \$10,000 per year will be raised by church collections and

President Cummings, of the National A O. H., gives this good advice:-Dances and "some talks," which are netimes given under the auspices of our organizations, too often only 'No matter how poor and lowly they bring discredit on our society. We strongly recommend that instead of old hat and he stood holding it in his these cheap forms of enterainment a nest class lecture by one of our able speakers be given to the public, where those of our race who are not meny bers of our organization would be edf-fied and inspired. If we could impress grand characteristics of our race they would be proud to join our society. No one will object to an occasional dance, properly conducted, and, we presume, men must smoke, but the everlasting ment that such and such a Cathelle society will give a dance becomes extremely nauseating in time. his courtesy was mockery, her flery

## THE ANGLICAN.

The unveiling of the statue erected to the memory of the late Bishop Brooks on the 22 ult., was a notable event. It stands on the grou Trinity Church, Boston, and the funds were furnished by representatives of minations. Among those pres ent and assisting officially in the exercises were Bishops - Lawrence and MeVicar, of the Anglican Church, Bishop Hamilton and the Rev. Dr. Galbraith represented the Methodist, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Rowley the Baptists, the Rev. Dr. James Alexander, the Presbyterians, the Rev. Dr. Gordon the Congregationalists, the Rev. Theodore Isaacs the Syrian Catholics Universalists, Swedenborgians and Unitarians were also officially represented. Major Higginson, in his address of presentation, said: Phillips Brooks never forgot his duties as a citizen-never would condone dishonesty or greed or selfishness in our hou He never hesitated to speak fea ssly the right words—to champion the righteous cause, and therefore it was that we hailed him as a great citizen. Can there be a nobler name? . . Fearless in thought and speech, a true lover of his fellow-men, a servant of God, in aginative, poetic, spiritual to a high degree, blessed with earnest, burning eloquence, devoted to his chosen task, regardless of himself, guileless, gentle, full of sympathies, not crediting anybody with evil, a great preacher, a great public chizen in word and in life, and yet, withal, gay with his friends, full of good talk, a lover of books and

Dr. Mann, the rector of Trinity, in receiving the memorial, in closing his address, said:—"I like to see in the majestic broaze figure, placed here in the opening years of this twentieth century, looking out upon the crowded life of the city square, a symbol and a prophecy of what I hope may be the distinguishing religious work of the century, the gradual drawing together, the reunion of the Christian Church. Well may this figure stand as the symbol of that great hope, the figure of one who in his day of far narrower denominationalism and far more bitter strife, rose serenely above all sectarian jealousies, all party prejudice, and claimed for the whole of American Christianity, divided, discordant, disgracefully jealous as it was, claimed for it all a place among the people of God, the flock of Christ, and saw the vision of a re-united Church in these

# THE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. President Forrest, of Dalhousie, has been nominated for the moderat er's chair in the next General Assem-

Three parish churches in Edinburg Scotland, are kept open every day in the week, opportunity is thus afforded for quiet thought and worship and many avail themselves of the privilege to snatch a few minutes from the rush of business to talk with God in

For the first time since the Union of the Free and U. P. churches of Scotland, ten years ago, the stipends of the ministers this year will in no case be less than £160 sterling-:...

Eleven ex-moderators of the Irish Presbyterian church sent out a lar letter previous to the late electfor calling upon the electors of Great Britain to vote for no candidate who favored Home Rule. "It would be difficult" says the Presbyterian Witness, to find a Protestant of any lenomination who favors Home Burge BAPTISTS

From the British Baptist Hand Book we take the following: There are now in the United Kingdom 3062 churches, 570.242: new churches in the year 31; seating capacity of Baptist churches in the British Isles, 1,455,030.

The ranks of the Baptist ministry in Scotland are being fortified considerably, from the point of view both of addition to the settlement at Aberdeen of Principal Jackson, of Harley Col- healthy they strain the uric acid out At Dr. Grav's invitation man Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia U. S. A., has been inducted to
Queen's Park Church, Glasgow, in
succession to Rev. T. L. Edwards,

Other blood there can be no Rheumatism.

Consequently to cure Rheumatism
cure your kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney

ST. STEPHEN: now of the Metropolitan Tabernacle.

Swedish Baptist Churches in the United States and Canada number 260.

The negro Baptists in the United in St. John the Baptists church yesterday morning. The fire had to be the increase last year was over 100, put out with water and the hat was people imagined the church was the popular preacher, but this was not ne-

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE HELPING THE OTHER FELLOW. When I was a boy, a half demented man (as he was thought to be) used ALL PARTS OF THE CITY to travel through our section of country every summer. In November he disappeared and we

Yesterday Remarkable One in the History of the Churches of St. John-Meetings for Men, Women and Children Held in Different Sections of the City--- A Song Service



If church attendance produces any | cessarily so. Worldliness is a very mys radical effect in the lives of men, then | terious power. Even those who han yesterday was a remarkable day for die the sacred vessels are sometimes st. John. The regular services of the impure at heart. Worldly power churches were augmented by the pres-ence of men and women who were not This was what held many people in churches were augmented by the prescounted among constant attendants. Besides there were more than a dozen extra meetings, most of which were is drunk and who is taken out to see crowded. The fine weather which or- a sunset has no vision of beauty. A dinarily keeps people out of doors had man often follows worldly pursuits and no effect vesterday. That much the cannot see the beauty of the spiritual evangelistic campaign has accomplish-

keen intuitions they knew he loved them. The last summer he went through The meetings have been remarkable the country some one asked him why went about cleaning out springs was crowded to the doors, and it is and hanging up cups for strangers to use who would never know him or estimated that fully a thousand people were turned away.

thank him, and he reverently raised On Sunday afternoon St. Andrew's his hat and with a look and gesture Church and the Nickel Theatre were the man never forgot, said: "A cup filled with men and after the evening services there were still other meetings for men. Whatever the campaign out the stones of the road since it accomplishes it is manifest that the would not do, him any good and he people are interested. The evangelists would not pass that way again, "But have the attention of the people.

About seven hundred men gathered The Tin Cup Man has long been

at 8.15. They gave their undivided attention to W. A. Cameron as he spoke on "The Law of Habit." The address was a plain setting forth of facts apparent to any thoughtful man. The speaker had no easy way of es- school. cape from the unalternable laws of dressed the pupils. life, but he declared that the man who would definitely commit himself to the Christian way of life would discover

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

hree services on Sunday. At 4 p.m. was present and sang a solo. there was a meeting for men only, and Both meetings were largely attended.

At eight o'clock Dr. Gray addressed meeting which completely filled the So Says Charles Bell of Dodd's church from platform to galleries, and scores were turned away. His subject was, "Heaven," and his text, John: 14: 2: "In My Father's house are many mansions." Dr. Gray said that he YEARS AND THE OLD BRILABLE would express in his sermon some of KIDNEY REMEDY CURED HIM the voices that strengthen the assurwould express in his sermon some of ance of humanity that there really is life beyond the grave. The first voice was that of experience. It had often NORTH RANGE, Digby Co., N. S., was that of experience. It had often Feb. Is experiely I am so filled with happened in the history of Christianity gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that that dying saints have caught visions men, he spoke from the text. "Clorify I cannot praise them too nighly." of scenes within the gates and have God in your bodies," exhorting them to told their friends what they have seen lead clean lives. He was attentively listened to by a large gathering. gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills that that dying saints have caught visions

was so bad I could scarcely get in and that life in oblivion. out of bed. After trying various me-dicines without getting relief, a friend There must be a place beyond this sit before me. An important question advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. world where the wrongs and the injus-six boxes cleaned the rheumatism ties which good people have to endure right out of me. shall be righted. That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills do Another voice was that of Universal

preaching power and of scholarship. In ly. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid desire like a caged bird yearned for At Dr. Gray's invitation many, both legs. Dr. George E. Rees, late of the of the blood. With no uric acid in the men and women, expressed a desire to ST. STEPHEN'S GROUP.

> St. Stephen's Church was filled to overflowing at the services last evening. Mr. Winchester spoke on "Conceptions of Christianity" He said the
> Martha Sullivan's hat while she was
> Jews failed to see the moral light of

bondage to-day. To see deep into life men must get high up. The man who

AT CENTENARY.

Saturday night's song service Centenary was the most largely attended of any of the meetings h. d men in the Methodist Church. during the campaign. Centenary has the greatest seating capacity of the churches of the city, but on Saturday night every seat was occupied and standing room was at a premium Hundreds of people were turned away from the church. The service was entirely a song service. All the group choirs of the city were there and the in Brussels street church last night gregational singing was the feature of ing. Dr. Greenwood stated after the the service. All the evangelist soloists

Sunday afternoon there was a spe-cial meeting of Centenary Sunday Mr. Naftzger sang and ad-

church there was a special service for words made a profound in

at 8.15 the regular service was held, largely attended. The subject of the they would share in His kingdom for sermon was, "The Call of Matthew," Rev. W. A. Cameron was the preacher and the discourse was listened to with at the afternoon meeting, with E. H. marked attention. Many of those pre-Naftzger as singer. At 7 p.m. the sent declared themselves. A special day by Adjutant Barker and Mr service was conducted by Rev. George after service was held at which these Wood, who delivered a powerful ad- persons met the personal workers and

# ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

St. Luke's Church was well filled at 11 a.m., when the Bishop took his text from Acts 3, 6-"Then Peter said silver have give I thee." He said if ye have wealth, give of your wealth, but all can give of their influence, give their that are strongly the meet-At the 2.45 service for boys and you

echoed by many another who has oeen freed from the tortures of rheumatism by Dodd's Ridney Pile.

"I suffered terribly from rheumatism for ten years," Mr. Bell continues. "I which he possessed only to terminate when he possessed only to terminate living in a Christian country. Much living in a Christian country. because its issues are those of life and

> given among men whereby we can be saved." It is a question every one is compelled to answer. Jesus is the sum istry and very well known throughout otal of the world's moral forces. He stands in the streets and markets, he creates a line of cleavage between men | ian Church at Campbellton for and men. "He that is not with me is against me." Services for to-day are as follows:-Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Meeting for prayer and intercession, 7.15 p.m. Song Service, 7.45 p.m. Mission Service, 8 p.m. Children's Lantern Service, 4 p.m.

> > NORTH END GROUP.

or's Vestry every afternoon from 2.30

Bishop will be found in the Rec

Dr. McPhle was present and led the opening prayer. Mr. Lamb sang live at home.

most effectively the solo, "O, the Clanging Bells of Time." Every available foot of space in the church

know my way, try me and know my thought and see if there be any wicked way in me and lead me to the way everlasting." With effective power he pointed out the deteriorating effect of sin. The Word of God was like a mirror into which we may look and see ourselves as God sees us. Were we willing to see ourselves as God sees us? The prayer of the text was an honest prayer by an honest man Were we willing to pray it? If we have no consciousness of sin it is because we are living away from God. Dr. Smith said that in all the ex-

perience of 27 years of travelling across America and through Europe he had only been invited once to lead prayers in an hotel, and that was in the city of Edinburgh. "God bless," said the preacher, "the faithful men and women who keep alive the old customs. We need more of them all over the land." It was the most effective cer vice of the series. At the conclusion Mr. Lamb sang as a solo, "A Clean Heart." The subject for this evening will be, "The Home."

WEST SIDE GROUP. Sunday was a busy day for parson and workers in Carleton. In the morning the pastors preached to their own congregations, Rev. F. A. Robinson of Toronto preaching for Rev. W. R. Read in the Presbyterian. In the afternoon the four Sunday

schools marched to the City Hall, 600 strong, where Mr. Rees addressed them on "The Two Ways." The speaker illustrated his address with a chart. At the enquiry meeting a large number expresed a desire to begin the Christ At 3.45 the City Hall was filled with

men. The Carleton Cornet Band was in attendance, and a choir of male voices led by Rev. F. A. Robinson After the song service Rev. Dr. Rees delivered a searching and earnest address to men on the subject: "The Twentieth Century Sodom: Its Streets Avenues, and Inhabitants." He spoke of the modern Sodom in which so many dwelt. Its mayor was taken and he the city was through the gate of original sin. In this city he would mention four avenues and four streets upon which some of his hearers might be living. First, Worldliness Avenue, upon which men labored for things of the body to the neglect of the soul. Second, Self-Righteousness Avenue upon which men lived who really lived in a fool's paradise. Third, Indifferto be found, as well as in the fourth, which was Infidelity Avenue, though the speaker believed there were very few honest infidels. The streets were Profanity, which the speaker denounced as a very bad practice. Second Robbing, "Will a man rob God," he asked. Third, Drinking. Here speaker gave an array of statistics showing the dreadful ravages of drunkenness. Fourth, Immorality. Here he spoke of the dual sin of good women drawn to a life of shame through men The speaker urged that any might be living on these avenues or streets to leave them for the purity Stamps sold at Winter Port

of the Christian life. In the evening at seven o'clock Dr. Rees spoke to the women on the same subject. The City Hall was crowded and the words of the speaker made a At the same hour Rev. F. A. Robin-

AT THE NICKEL THEATRE.

At 4 p. m. there was a meeting for men at the Nickel Theatre. The capacity of the theatre was taxed to utmost. Dr. Lawrence Greenwood was the speaker and delivered a powerful address. Aubrey N. Peters was the singer. Mr. Peters sang several solos singing was magnificent. The con- and also lead the congregational singservice that he had never seen a serwere present and took part in the sermuch enthusiasm.

IN ST. DAVID'S There was a large attendance at the young people's meeting in St. David's church. Dr. Grey delivered an address At 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the especially to the young people, and his women. About a thousand attended his hearers, many of whom expressed and recounted some of the incidents fishes, but which he gave freely to God. of the Boxer rebellion, of which he The speaker begged his young hearers borough studios Monday morning. At St. Andrew's Church there were had personal knowledge. Miss Conrad to give what they had as readily as was present and sang a solo.

did the boy in the parable referred to, cially for these unique talks on horseThe service in the evening was also and assured them that if they did this manship, and before her departure she be fostered. Certainly it is far better

> AT THE JAIL. Matheson. About 20 attended and Mr. Matheson spoke on the story of the man begging in the temple. The services made a marked impresion on the men, nearly all of whom signed the pledge at the close. The speaker told of how he himself had been in prison and stated that he thought he had been worse than any of those present He also paid a tribute to C. B. Mc-Dougail, saying that when he (the speaker) had been conducting meetings ings in his paper.

text, "Clorify orting them to held at \$ 15. Dr Greenwood and Mr. Peters were present. The address was an excelent one, and the singing by Mr. Peters left nothing to be desired. At the close of the service Dr. Greenwood asked for an expression of opinion on the part of those who desired expressed such a desire.

DR. CARR.

The death occurred at Campbellton on Tuesday of Dr. A. F. Carr, one of the older men in the Presbyterian minthe pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterwards of twenty years and had been in the ministry for almost forty years, having been ordained in 1871. some six weeks ago he had enjoyed exellent health and his illness which atfirst was not regarded as serious de-veloped about the beginning of the year. It turned out that he was sufferng from cancer. Dr. Carr is survived by his wife, two sons and two daugh-

ters, the elder son Hugh being a resident of St. John where he holds the position of principal of the Newman Street School: the other son is a banker in the west, and the two daughters

Dr. Smith preached from the text: Ps. 129: 23-24: "Search me, O Lord, and BIG BALANCE NOW

Record Amount Over for 1909-Report Handed Over by the Auditors Yesterday -Feature of the Report is the Large Increase in the Contributions

After a year of increased activity and expenditure, the New Brunswick auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society is still able to show a balance of funds on hand for 1909 greater than has eve before been attained. As the members of every church in the city and pro vince are contributors to this leading benevolency, the splendid report which the auditors handed over yesterday will be of very general interest.

The report, including last year's left over fund, shows a balance on hand of \$4,230.08. This balance will not be carried over, but out of it an increased grant will be made to the Bible work in Canada. Last year's grant to this fund from New Brunswick was \$1,600. This year at least 2,100 will be given. Much more was expended in 1909 than in former years, a big impetus being given to the work among the immigrants on the West Side, along the Transcontinental, in the way of sales of the work in New Brunswick. The and gifts generally made by the col-

of sales the work has been unprecedentedly active. pleasing to the committee in charge is be repeated this year in Nova Scotia. that which shows a large increase in contribution's direct from the churches of the city and province. For 1908 and 1909 the figures are:

porteurs and Biblewomen. In the way

1908.
Provincial churches \$2,913.54 City churches 874.18
Oldy Charchestinii iiiii iiiii iiiii iiiii
Total \$3,847.72
Provincial churches \$3,388.89
City churches 1,086.28
Total \$4,475.15
Gain in 1909 \$627.43
Including the West Side, where the
auxiliary is separate, the church contri-
bution was \$1,215 in 1909, as against
\$994 in 1908, an increase of \$221.
Following is the analysis of the treas-
urer's report:
Receipts.
Coll. at Ann. Meetings \$83.80
Coll. at Annual Meeting Can.
Bible Society 43.71
Remittances from branches 3,388.89
Coll. in city churches, excl.
of West Side
Sales of Script. Colport's.
and Bible women 393.91
Sales through Munroe Trust 33.05
Ctonsen sold at Winten Dani

Remittances from N.S. for ser-

vices of Rev. Dr. Heine.... 130.33 Total raised by N.B. Aux..... \$5,543.45 Balance on hand Jan. 2, 1909.. 3,588,54 Total on hand.... \$9,131.99 Disbursements.

Remitted to Can. Bible Soc.... \$1,600.00 To London for Scriptures.....1,148.62 Salaries and expenses of Col-1,073.42 portage .... Salaries of Bible women..... Printing, distributing reports,

circulars, stamps, insurance, 

Total expenditure....\$4901.96 Balance on hand Jan. 15, 1910.. 4,230.03 A step which the committee regards as one decidedly in advance has been made during the year in the unification auxiliaries of Fredericton, St. and Chatham have been resolved into one, with a committee appointed from the representative men of every section of the province. This move will Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, over all of which the activities of Rev (Dr.) G. M. Campbell, the field secretary, extend. - At the end of the year there will be only four auxiliaries in all his field.

Accompanying the increase in immigration through this port, the work of he society on the West Side has been argely increased. The Bible, or a ocrtion of it, is given to every for-eigner who lands here, and to many of the English-speaking newcomers. Jews receive the Old Testament and sometimes the New, and the cases in which the gift has been refused are very rare indeed. In 40 or 50 tongues diaglot version, or that with the English translation opposite to the Scripture in the immigrant's own ongue, is given away. This is most aluable as an instructor in the language of the immigrant's new home. Miss Emma Wesley, the Winter Port Bible woman, is a postmistress as well s a distributor. She holds a governlicense to sell stamps, and aids the immigrants greatly by posting their mail. In the year ending Dec. 31, 1909, she posted 3,378 letters and 5,154 postcards during the 46 days she spent at the shed. During January of this year she posted 223 letters and 378 post20.00 cards. During the whole period she gave way 1593 copies of the scripture.

# TO GIVE HORSE TALKS

Miss Ethel Money, Noted as Cross Country Rider, Authority on Equine Etiquette

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Society girls actly the opposite, which is quite unof New York are taking considerable true. I do believe, however, that the interest in a series of lectures on the girl on the other side of the water gets horse, to be given by Miss Ethel the average New York girl. a power for righteousness. The apthe service. Dr. Winchester was the
a wish to become true Christians. He
horse, to be given by Miss Ethel
horse, to be given by Miss Ethel
chose for this subject the parable of
many men.

the needs of the Chinese mission field the jad who had but one loaf and three
rider and equine authority. The first rider and equine authority. The first lecture will take place in the Gains-Miss Money came to America espe-

will visit Boston and Palm Beach, Fla. than the life of the restaurants and In speaking of her work to a reporter theatre, which consists principally for the Evening Telegram, Miss Money gossip. The outdoor life is one of up-"There seems to be a revival of in- of womanhood.

terest in outdoor sports among the young women of this country, and it is more about horses, and that is the oban encouraging sign. Certainly there ject of my lectures. From my various is no surer way to gain health and experiences in the saddle, from riding happiness. The Englishwoman owes the fastest race horses over English her superb physique largely to her life turf to hunting big game on horse-spent in the fields hunting and riding. back in the jungles of India, I have ter than her English cousin, although In England every girl knows all about was recently quoted as saying ex- her horses.

UPLIFT IN OUTDOOR LIFE.

the girls here are keen sportsmen, and

lift and produces the very finest type "The American gift ought to know

"The American girl dresses far bet- learned the value of such knowledge.

# WITH STEALING FREIGH

Wholesale Looting of Cars of the Boston and Maine Road

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Five men and a Plains, and all employes of the road; woman, charged by the police with be-Hastings, aged 20, a Boston and Afing implicated in the wholesale looting of freight cars, were arrested today in Jamaica Plains. Two of the men are railroad employes and it is claimed freight cars containing valuable merchandise were shunted to remote sidings and the contents carried away. More than \$10,000 worth of property has been taken from cars of the Boston and Maine Railroad in the ast few weeks.

Those under arrest are Nathan Cobb, 19 years old, of Roxbury; Edgar W. Field, 29; Albert F. Caswell, 23; John H. Adams, 19, the latter of Jamaica

bany yard clerk. part of the number are from Nova Scotia.

CASTORIA Signature of Chart latcher

Joint Comm Questionduced-N on the A

FREDERICTON, Feb. duction of the teachers' movement toward the the election law, and a the debate on the ad main features of to-d the legislature. Hon. Mr. Hazen intro

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hold the meeting in the ELECTION LAW Hon Mr. Hazen gar tion for the appointme

tee of seven members c sides of the House in mier and Leader of the be appointed by the sider the provisions of wick Elections Act and wick controverted Ele a view of making ame necessary in the intere conduction of election

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Department for repa Victoria County. quiry regarding stum Hon. Mr. Flem speech on the addre ther information market and defend ment's school book t that the government

ands of dollars h

There must of cour

kept on hand, SCHOOL BOOK Hon. Mr. Flemmi ment showing the school book departr auguration. In 1908 expended in the pu salaries and the of management and u that fiscal year whi afterwards \$1,691 amount expended for books and expense was \$14,063.52. Ther purchase of books balance due the ven \$104.41, making the since the inaugurati ment of \$24,410.46 1 penses. In 1909 the from vendors was the close of the last ventory of the book the department at F vendors, with ten on handling the se the government's po #330.34 In eighten matters had been h that the postage. freight and salary of had all been charge school book departs were bought at the price and the ten post that when they

THE VALLEY

had about the net of

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government expect

less on the system

The same reducti

Mr. Flemming dwe the old governmen Mr. Carvell and Sir attempting to make