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## DEMAND A

Oueensbury and Southampton Agri - Cultural Society Denounce the Government

In Their Dealings With the Wheat Sold to Ethe Farmers, and Request that the Money Paid for the Inferior Article be Returned

to the Members of the Society-Trying

(Frederiction Gleaner.) At a meeting of the Queensbury and Southampton Agricultural society, half on Saturday last, the government's methods in connection with their wheat pellow were soundly con-demned. Each member was emphatic in his denunctation at the description practiced upon the farmer by the de-partment and of the indifference of ests in so far as the wheat is con-cerned. After an aminosical talk ever the situation, in which the meeting

bushels of wheat first the department under the belief that they were buying A I seed wheat. (If this quantity eighty bushels were Prince Edward Island and statute bushels New Gas-gow Milling Company's wheat. All of the Prince Edward Island wheat was diseased with mot and a total failure. oats, peas and wild mustard. The exedi some government wheat, which proved to be a fallure. At the same time and in a fell mear by he also sowed four bushes of seed which he purchased from the Blevensen. Carleton county. The feed produced eighty bushels of good pricas. Geo. L. Parent, on the strength of the government's representations in the legislature last session, seld out his own seed wheat last spring and bought govern-ment wheat to saw. His own seed, which he sold be others, raised a good crop, but the seed which he bought from the department furned out to be worthless. Jan McGinre of Upper Queenstown also thought that it would now him to when when when the pay him to raise some wheat from the government seed. He has quite a large family and felt that from three seed he could produce going in fleur. The three bushels were sowed, and to Mr. McGutre's chagrin the seed produced nothing but worth-less stuff. Ground lost and time wast-

FOUGHT IN THE PENINSULA.

John McDougall Dies in Maine. Aged 104 Years-He Lived for Seventy-Five Years at Meacten, N. B.

BASTON, Me., Sept. 27.—John Mc-Dougall, who lied recently on his small farm, four miles out of this village, is believed to have been the oldest man in Maine, and possibly the oldest person in New England. A copy of a church record made by his daughter says that he was baptized in the Presbyterian church of Dum-fries, Scotland, September 26, 1794, which would make his age 104 years at the time of his death. Among the papers found in his trunk is an honorable discharge from the British army, dated Oct. 12, 1815, less than four months after the overthrow of Naroleon Bonasarte at Waterloo.

Mr. McDougall came here from New Brunswick to live with a married daughter about ten years ago. He used to relate that he served under Wellington to Spain and took part in two pitched battles, receiving a severe wound to the second engagement which laid tim up in a hospital for several mouths. He was not present at the battle of Waterloo. Soon after quitting the army Mr. McDou-gall married and took his wife to Moncton, N. B., where he lived for about seventy-five years. Though he raised a large family, most of his raised a large carmity, most of his children moved away or died at an early age, so that they were of ne help to him. After the death of his wife he came to take and made his home with his dameter. As her husband was in strattened circumstances, the old soldier worked on the farm or in the woods until he was past the century mark. He took large quantities of Scotch walskey whenever he was able to buy it until he was 98 years old, and smoted plug cut tobacco up to three days before he died. During the Christmas holidays of 1897 he repeated the Psalms of Daof 1897 he repeated the Psalms of David and the books of Proverby from memory, and offered to recite the book of Job, but his friends, knowing his feeble condition, persuaded him not to make the attempt.

SHEDIAC CONSERVATIVES.

The liberal conservatives of Shedian met for organization on Saturday. Addresses were delivered by O. M. Melanson, James Webster, L. J. Belliveau, W. A. Russell and others, and the Moncton resolution was adopted. The following offices were elected; President—O. M. Melanson.

Vice-president—James Mugridge. Secretary—W. A. Russell. Delegates to the conservative con-

vention for Westmerland county:
District 21-Auguste LeBlanc and Jean Boudreau; substitute, Marcelin

District 22—Jas. Mugridge and Pierre M. Poirier; substitute, Geo. L. District 23—L. J. Bellivau and A. J. Webster, substitute, Fred. Robideux. District 24—Jude D. Dolron and Lau-

rent Boudreau; substitute, J. H. He-

District 27-Jacques Bourque and Louis D. LeBlanc; substitute, Hyppo-

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The lumber market shows no sign of improvement. Shippers have about made up their minds that there will be no active market this fall. Ship-ments have been quite large from prorincial ports this year. A good deal that went forward was of last year's cut, and had been held over last winter. Necessarily there will be a con-siderable quantity held over next win-

The war affected trade in two ways It prevented the American market from recovering from the dull state it has been in for several years, and as a result United States trade has been

Again, the war caused a rise Again, the war caused a rise in freights on the Atlantic, and while prices of deals in England were lower than in the previous year the freight was much higher. A shipper observed yesterday that where he got a 37s. 6d. freight last year he had to pay 47s. 6d. o 51s. this year. This meant from \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand feet difference—adde from the lover relative prices for deals on the other side. On the whole the year has not been a good one for the lumber operators.

THE MARRIED MAN'S TIP.

leveroign Receipt for Getting a Shirt Mender

"It is strange that I can't get my mend my clothes," remarked Mr. Bridle, in a tone of disgrest. "I asked her to sew a the Ubanghi, under Marchand. subton on this vest this morning, and she

busing on this vest this morning, and subasa't touched R."

"You asked her!" said Mr. Norris, with a slight shrug of his shoulders.

"Yes. What else should I do?"

"You haven't been married very long, st perhaps you'll take a the from me," answer ed Mr. Norris, with a fatherly air. "Never ask a woman to mead anything. That's fathel?"

"Why, what do you mean?"
"Do as I do. When I want a shirt mendd, for instance, I take it in my hand and
unt up my wife. "Where's that rag-bag,
firs. Norris?" I demand in a stern voice.
""What do you want a rag-bag for?" she

"What do you want a rag-bag for? she says, suspiciously.

"I want to throw this shirt away; it's all worn out,' I reply.

"Let me see,' she demands.
"But I put the garment behind my back.
No, my dear,' I answer. 'There is no use in your attenmpting to do anything with it.'
"Let me see it," she reiterates.

"But it's all worn out,' I tell you.'
"Now, John, you give me shat shirt!' she eays in her most peremptory tone.
"I hand over the garment.
"'Why, John Norris,' she cries, with womanly triumph, 'this is a perfectly good shirt. All it needs is.—'
"And she mends it."

GENERAL GORDON'S FUNERAL

Thirteen years, two hundred and twentyed an explatory service was held on the steps Omdurman. Very stowly the Union Jack was hoised from the roof of the palace, white the national anthem was played and a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired. At the same time the Dayptian fing was hoisted to the strains of the khedivial hymn. Ninetees minute guns then boomed foth in honor of Gordon as governor general. This was followed by the Dead March, and that by a corlowed by the Dead March, and that by a corceach by the band of the Seaforth Highlanders. The ceremony was concluded by the Soudanese bany playing Abide With Me, and as the slow recasure of Gordon's favorite hymn echeed through the runned halls of the palace, many a brave heart forgot for the moment the brilliant victory which had just been won, and shed a tear for the gallant soldied and true man who had fought so well for Queen and country, and had shed his life blood in the cause of civilization and humanalty.

THOSE PALACE CARS.

(Montreal Star.) Hon A. G. Blair's private car arived in this city, yesterday.

A private car, containing Sir Louis Davies, family and party, came over from Point du Chene yesterday and went to Quebec last night on the Maritime express.

(Yarmouth Times.)

And now New Brunswick's premier s being hauled over that province in a palace car. If the grits, when in oposition, had made a few more prom es, the country would be ruined. Their motto appears to be a short life but a merry one.



The young merried couple who are cred with good health are really a king meen. They are possessed of an armor mables them to withstand all the hards. emables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside, they will live long, happy lives of mutual helpfulness, and they will be blessed with amiable, healthy children. They will sit together in the twilight of old age and look back without regret over a mutually happy, helpful, useful, successful companionship. There are thousands of young couples every day who start wedded life with but one drawback,—one or the other, or both, suffer from ill-health. There can be no true wedfed happiness that is overshadowed by the black cloud of physical suffering. The man who contemplates matrimony, and realizes that through overwork or worry or neglect, he is suffering from ill-health, should take the proper steps to remedy it before he assumes the responsibilities of a husband. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for men who have neglected their health. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure and tich with life-giving elements. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. It invigorates and gives virility, strength and vigor. No woman should wed while she suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way. These are the most disastrous of disorders from which a woman can suffer. They break down her general health. They make her a weak, sickly, nervous invalid. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalidation healthy, happy wives and mothers. Both medicines are sold at all good medicine stores.

French Intrigues With King Menelik to Worry England.

The Latter Must Hold the River from Source to Estuary

The Sirdar is a Grim Man Who Knows His

(London Mail.) The Sirdar at Fashods and Colonel Parsons at Gedaref bring us face to stand in the way of legitimate Anglo Egyptian expansion to the sources of the Nile. The two obstacles are France, whose soldier holds-for a time -Fashoda; and Menelik, who lays

The two are acting together, French adventurers tempted Menelik to claim Gedaref, while it has yet to be proved that Abyssinian troops on the Sobat are not supporting Marchand at Fashoda.

FRANCE. Secretly, if not avowedly, the France have for years cast a longing glance on the Upper Nile, with Fashoda as their objective. Two French ,"sien tiflo" expeditions set out about th same time, one from the East Abyseinis, under the Marquis de Bon champs, the other from the West, vis

Bonchamps reached the Nile, but loss half his Abyssinians killed or wound ed, and after playing in the French manner at treaty-making with natives who did not understand his manner-vres, returned—a marre!

Of Marchand's expedition the detail are unimportant. He reached Fasho da, apparently early in August, with a force of eight Europeans and 100 Senegalese, defeated the dervishes, and an up the French flag. That he was aided by the Balgians surprises no one who has been in East Africa

In violation of pledges, the Belgian are at Rejaf, near Gondokoro, while French ideas of colonization are so magnificent as to be fascinating to all of weak intellect. For example note the second of the grounds on which the French justify their occu-pation of Fashoda. (1) All the Upper Valley is "No-man's Land." Egypt evacuated it in 1889, 'it is not mentioned in Anglo-German agree ments (which have nothing to do with it), and England allowed the Belgians to occupy Rejaf. (2) France wants a continuous line of territory from Eas to West (a la Cape to Cairo).

As she already possesses a few miles of Oobok on the East coast, she must unite this to her vast Congo posses sions on the West coast.

When her Congo province wanted hinterland, the Ubanghi was occupied -in 1894. In 1896 the Ubanghi wanted a hinde land. Liotard occupied the Mbomu and Nyam-Nyam. Now Nyam-Nyam wants a hinterland, so Marchand car-

boundary," the Nile. France, on the strength of a scor of officers, a sergeant, and a chean tricolor, on the Congo, proposes to absorb half a continent for their protection England might as well claim Madrid as the "natural" hinterland of Gibral-

ries French influences to its "natural

But to the French pretensions of 'No-man's Land" what have we to say? The Upper Nile has been Egyptian since 1876. In 1889 Emin Pashe was forced to quit it before the dervishes, but England has always maintained on behalf of Egypt the Egyptian

title thereto. Nor will the pretence that the only egitimate claim to territory in Africa is founded upon effective occupation hold water. The French plenipoten ated this test everywhere except upo the coast. It was, he expressly stated

not to apply to the interior. In 1894 Sir Edward Grey warned all ard sundry that any occupation of the Upper Nile would be regarded as an "unfriendly act." And France dis-claimed anything but a scientific obect for her missions. As if that were not enough, she has always pretende to recognize Egyptian (as distinct from Angio Egyptian) rights, and now talks about diplomacy with the Sublima Porte, the "real" suzerain of Egypt is it not time for her own dignity the France ceased to snarl in this dog-inthe-manger way?

There is another point to be remem bered. Lower Egypt lepends for its very existence upon the Nile. To have a hostile power able to tap or tamper with it near its source would be pre-posterous and unthinkable. ABYSSINIA.

With the victory of Adowa in March 396, Menelik leaped into European fame as a new puppet worth playing with. His armies had humbled Italy and enlarged his territories, his vanity was ripe for ambitious schemes, and there were adventurers ready and eage

to play upon it. Menelik, Negus Negusti, "the Lion of judah," succeeded John II. in 1889. In nts earlier years, as King of Shoa, he hed won successes against the wild Galla tribesmen, and was known as a wily subject; and by 1896 he had subued by force or craft all the Dana-uils of the coast and Gallas of the

outh to his rule.

After his violories against Italy he After his victories against Italy he may be excused for imagining that he is the "King of Kings," while he is old enough to remember the retreat from the Sudan of 1885, and—be deceived by it.

The Negus is handsome—for an

Abyssinian—with a clever face and a cruel mouth. A general of no mean, ability, he can put 200,000 fighting men into the field, and he has always large bodies of troops operating against the tribesmen of the south or

the dervishes. The Abyssinian is a born fighter and splendid shot, as the Italians learnt o their cost; while at the end of the war there were known to be 100,000 modern rifles in the country. Menelik is anything but lacking in

common sense, and he was reported to have a wholesome fear of the udan expedition; yet he has not been the to resist the magnificent temptations of Prince Henri d'Orleans to rule west to the Nile, north to Kassala, and south to Lake Rudolf. That is why at the present time Abyssinians are threathening Gedaref. Ras Makonnen is on the Sobat, and M. Leontieff is being painfully distillusioned in his wide domain in Equatoria.

Equatoria.

It would be a mistake to imagine
Menelik an autocrat without a rival,
and a greater mistake to suppose he does not know it. Those who know Menelik have a shrewd suspicion that the governor got his Equatorial prov-inces because they were too trouble some to keep.

The Gallas are always fighting. Only in October it took two expeditions and many men to reduce the king of In June, 1897, the Somalis sinians, while in Ogađen 200 would-be tax-collectors were promptly massa-

No doubt Menelik smiled in his sleeve when he heaped his favors on claim to the province of which Gedaref In Abyssinia proper Menelik stronger; but the Abyssinian is tur-

bulent and treacherous, and divided, noreover, by bitter divisio Menelik is a Shoan, and the favor ne shows to his tribe (the Amhara) is bitterly resented by the tribes of Tigre and Lasta, who are the better warriors and horsemen. More important are the religious differences. denehk is no bigot, but he has an unpleasant way of haptising new con-

The French influence in Abvesinia has had two ends-to annoy and hamper the English in the Sudan, and to carve out a French protectorate on the east of the Nile

Their "points de depart" were trade Abyssinian expeditions to the Nile and a province in the south. French claims in Abyssinia are based on a treaty of Louis Philippe in 1843. M. Lagarde, governor of Obok, in April, 1897, renewed it.

More serious is the railway conces ion of 1894 (under M. Ilg), which undertakes (1) that no trade shall go to or from Abyssinia except by this line; (2) that no other line shall be built from Red Sea to Abyssinia or the Nile for ninety-nine years. France thus attempted, by a railway from Dibutil to Antolo, to get all the trade of Abyssinia.

The railway has been begun. not finished, while the port of Zeyla has taken away the trade of Djibutil. and the Rennell road treaty has made us "the most favored nation." In June, 1897, France got a concer

sion of a telegraph from Harar to Antoto. The wire is there, but the poles have not come. On the arrival, with a great flourish of trumpets, of Prince Henry of Orleans and M. Leontieff and the appointment of Leontieff as governor of the Equatorial provinces, it was thought the telegraph poles must come.

Since then Prince Henry has been flying to and fro between Paras and Antoto, trying to bribe some capitalist to sink his money in them, but the capitalist is incom

I have been there—there is no trade, no village even; only nomadic settlements, and no products. The people are a race of rude mountain warriors. The return on £100 will not be one penny in ten years. Nor are they Menelik's to give, for they have always repudiated his rule.

But France has not altogether failed. She may yet succeed in embroiling Menelik with England at Gedaref. whither some time ago an Abyssinian force was marching, which will now meet 3,000 successful Egyptians. And Bonchamps left French officers be-

hind with Ras Makonnen on the So-But Menelik is not likely to press on either at Gedaref or Fashoda. In the swamps of the Nile the hardy Abyssinian mountaineers die like flies, while Kassala is really beyond his natural boundaries, and his treaties

with Italy show that he knows it. France imagines Russia is working in Abyssinia on her behalf, but she is deceived. Russia sent Vlassof to Antoto and welcomed Abyssinians to St. Petersburg for one reason-one small favor, Raheita, which it was not Menelik's to give. In 1881 the Sultan of Raheita accepted Italian protec-

A port in the Red Sea, off Aden, with do very well as a base to command the Persian Gulf.

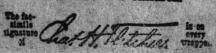
Obviously English policy is to hold the Nile and its banks from source to estuary, and allow no one else the chance of tampering with it. Sirdar is a grim man and knows his R. F. JOHNSON.

SPRINGHILL LIKED HIM.

SPRINGHILL, Sept. 24.—The late Captain W. E. Cooke was well known here by the workmen who were in the pit in 1891, when he was assistant enact in being one of the first to volunteer to descend into the pit to rescu and to find the dead has never been orgotten. His kindness and his genous nature towards the sick and suffering is well remembered by our people, and his being one who with others brought the first body from the mine, is touchingly commented upon. The warmest sympathy in condolence with the bereaved parents, so feelingly apprised of his sad taking off, by Lord Aberdeen, and the high esteem in which he was held by his comrades in arms is spoken of with much grati-fication. It is considered a very re-markable thing that even as the brave fellows lost their lives in the mine in he noble discharge of an even danous duty, so in the end was his sacrifice in the discharge of his duty as a brave and gallant soldier. The sorrowing family at Moncton have our heartfelt sympathy

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



## PROVINCIAL NEWS

Rev. J. Roy Campbell on the Sudden Death of Rev. S. J. Hanford.

A Sensational Case of Suicide Reported from Birdtown.

A Soldier Gets Fifty-six Days Jail for Desertion-Want a Refund for the Seed Wheat,

GRAND MANAN, Sept. 17 .- The

wedrs have been taking large quanti-les of poliock. Pond point weir took 4,000 pollock on the 13th inst., and a few days before Whale cove weir took a thousand. Small mackerel still continue plentiful, also small herrings. but the large herrings are the scarcest been for years. Pollock are still plentiful, though shy of the hook still. Coofish are reported as fairly plenti-

Lightkeeper Lincoln Harvey of Gannet Rock light came ashore on the almost ashore on the rocks off station on the night of the 9th inet. The night was clear, but the steame ran directly for the light and stopped when almost on the shoal to the eastward of the light. On the keeper firing two warning guns she started ahead South West Head.

MAUGERVILLE, Sept. 19.—A ple

biscite campaign meeting was held in the temperance hall on Thursday evening. Addresses were delivered by H. F. McLeod and Rev. B. H. Thomas. Jerry Harrison and bride of Chicago are spending their honeymoon with friends here. Rev. B. H. Thomas and

wife of Digby, N. S., came on to attend the reception given the party by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison. The bridal party returned home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perley returned from their bridal tour en

NORTHESK, Sept. 12.- The eighteen year old daughter of James Johnstone of Little South West is very ill with yphoid 'ever. She has been removed the hospital in Chatham. Her ather entered the hospital last week with the same disease. have the sympathy of the community, as Mrs. Johnstone died of typhoid a short time ago.

George Jardine and Edward Forsyth and several other boys of Allison setlement left for the western states on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Russell left for her home in Wisconsin last week. Ralph Parker of Whitneyville lost his house by fire Tuesday. There was a very high wind and a spark paught in the roof. All the hous effects were saved. Mr. Parker had

no insurance Miss Jessie Dumphy of Doaktown and Robert Curtis of Whitneyville and Robert Curtis of Whitneyville rison, barrister, appeared for Smith, were united in marriage on the 6th. and Dr. Alward of St. John for Mrs. The bride received many valuable presents. Miss Julia Barry and Ed. reamer, both of Bridgetown, drove to Red Bank and were married in the R. C. church by Rev. Father Duffy.

Miss Lily Parks gave a very interesting and successful concert on Thursday evening. After the concert a basket social was held. The pro eeds, amounting to \$30, go towards a library for the Sunday school. Miss Lily and Jessie Parks leave for

Boston this week. FREDERICTON, Sept. 21.—At the crown land office today the following timber berths were sold: Ten miles on Tattagouche river, to T. B. Winslow, at upset price; six miles on same

river, to A. F. Randolph, at the same figure. The Fredericton Shoe Company will apply for incorporation at once, and hope to have their building up before

the winter sets in. At the police court today four Scott act convictions against city violators were acknowledged before Col. Marsh, and one for selling intoxicating beer

Among the weddings announced are Lieut, Pealie of Yarmouth and Julia Wisely of Lincoln; also Jas. D. Mitchell and Lily Glasier, daughter of Parker Glasier.

Two more moose hunting parties came in today. W. L. Pierce and E. L. Jones of New York, who will hunt with Frank Bartlett as guide, and Fred Fowle, Dr. Chalmer and Dr. Gordon Parker of Woburn, Mass., who go in on Saturday with Braithwaite. The Fredericton Boom Company rafted during the season 45,335 joints. containing 127 tons of timber, 16,980 superficial feet of hemlock, 4,341,090 pine, 7,466,300 cedar and 106,782,744 of

spruce; total, 118,807,144 feet. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 21.—Messrs. Stockton and Hazen had a splendid meeting at Hartland last night. It was held in Foresters' hall, which was well filled by ladies and gentlemen from distant parts of the county. The audience was appreciative and the speakers were overflowing with their subject. The 67th band discoursed fine music. A. W. Rideout was chairman, and besides the speakers a number of prominent consequentives were ber of prominent conservatives were

on the platform.

The meeting was first addressed by
J. K. Pinder, M. P. P., followed by J.
T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P., J. K. Fleming, G. W. White, J. D. Hazen and Dr.

Mr. Dibblee explained his position referring to his action on the public accounts committee and his stand taken at the Moncton convention; also

taken at the Moncton convention; also that the government had failed to keep their pledge in reference to the promised bridge at Hartland.

Mr. Hazen dealt with the government bridge expenditures. He said they had paid the Record Foundry \$15.300 for the Lefebvre bridge without tender, which the Dominion Bridge Company would have built complete and painted for \$7,119.60. He cited several other instances where large contracts had been let without large contracts had been let without

Dr. St was also Mr. Hazen, in not having the privilege of meeting the minister of railways and Premier Emmerson on the same platform, as they had an-



mes from using Surprise Soar on the clothes on wash day. The prise" way of washing gives the "surprise" way of washing gives the finest results with easy work. You who wash try it. SURPRISE SOAP is the name

ticipated. He expected them to have been at this meeting and discuss public matters with them. But if some unavoidable circumstance had prevented them from being present, he would like to fix a date at which they might meet, and he and Mr. Hazen would endeavor to arrange their business so as to keep the engagement Dr. Stockton dealt with the public debt, which is fast rolling upon the province. He said he would favor a well arranged agricultural policy, but would not favor raising more wheat than was necessary for home consumption, nor to the exclusion of other grains. The commissioner of agricul-ture should be a well informed man, with a knowledge of the interests of that department. He cautioned the people of Hartland to beware of the promises that the government speakers would be sure to make at their meeting Wednesday evening in reference to the bridge. He expressed the fullest confidence that the government would be defeated when the country was again appealed to.

The speakers made a most excellent mpression. MEDUCTIC, Sept. 21.—The only prize coming to Meductic from the exhibition is to Squire Grosvenor. For grapes raised under glass he obtains first prize. The Sun in its list of prizes had H. F. Grosvenor as coming from Fredericton and taking a prize on peaches, instead of grapes.

The Rev. A. H. Williams delivers his farewell sermon on Sunday week at Meductic The Methodists of this place are

about to have regular fortnightly ser-SUSSEX, Sept. 22.—Hon. Chief Justice Tuck, who, having consented act as arbitrator in re Frank C. Smith v. Mrs. Cougle, widow of the late Gilfred Cougle, which had been pending for some time past, arrived here this norning and opened his court in the Depot house immediately after his arrival. A number of witnesses were examined and the evidence is all in. His honor, who acted promptly and speedily, takes time to consider. Hon. Attorney General White and R. Mor-

LINCOLN. Sept. 21.-The hurch at Waasis was dedicated on unday. The crowd was so great the church was unable to contain them all. The dedication sermon was preached in the morning by the Rev. Jeseph McLeod. The service in the afternoon was conducted by Rev. T. O. De Witt. In the evening Dr. Mc Leod preached an exceedingly clever and timely sermon on the prohibition and plebiscite question. The new church is a credit to the place, and the contributions on Sunday about

leared it from debt Charlie Stephenson has gone to Fredericton to learn the blacksmith

trade with B. Cooper. Mrs. J. Smith of Halifax, Mrs. H. Lugran of Fredericton and Alec Carr of Jacksontown are the guests of Mrs. J. H. True. Mrs. Samuel Cook of Fredericton and Mrs. Dr. Long of Escanaba, Michigan, are the guests of Mrs. George Hayward.

Chester Hayward is home Newcastle for a few weeks.

MONCTON, Sept. 23.—The liberal conservatives of Shediac met on Saturday for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the county convention, which is to meet at an early date to nominate candidates for the local legislature.

erry date to nominate candidates for the local legislature.

A particularly sad accident occurred in the I. C. R. yard here last night, which resulted in the death of Thomas A. Buckley, a brakeman running between Moneton and Campbellton. Buckley was in the act of cutting a car off his train before it left the station, when his foot became caught in a frog and he was thrown, face downward, on the rail, the cars passing up his right leg, crushing it frightfully, as well as the lower part of the body. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock and he died shortly after midnight, retaining consciousness to the end. about S o'clock and he died shortly after midnight, retaining consciousness to the end. He was a man about twenty-five years unmarried, and the support of a widowed mother and family, who came from Harcourt, Kent Co., a few years age. He was highly respected. The funeral will take place toncrrow under the auspices of the A. O. H. John Robbies, a middle aged man, employed as car ofter in the I. C. R. yard here, was attacked by a fit while sawing wood, after direct yesterday, and though three doctors were in attendance, he died during last night. He had been subject to heart trouble. B. C. Geaner, locomotive engineer, has been appointed inspector of the Westinghouse air brake on the I. C. R. A. R. Holmes has resigned his position in the I. C. R.

been appointed inspector of the Westinghouse air brake on the I. C. R. A. R. Holmes has resigned his position in the I. C. R. eighter's office here and will go to Boston after a short stay with friends at Windson, N. S. Mr. Helmes has taken a lively interest in cricket and other sports since coming to Monton, and his departure will be generally regretted.

Brown Freeze, a section man on the I. C. R. at Salisbury, is one of the latest to receive notice of dismissal. Hr. Freeze had been in the service for about thirty-five years, and his case is a hard one. He was formerly section forenen, but when a young man had the mistortune to lose some of his toes from freezing, and the long daily walk over the section obliged him to give up his position as foreman and go back to work as a trackman. He is now 68 years of age, but is in good health and vell able to do the work of an cridnery trackman. His place has been filled by a god liberal named Wilson, and there is to doubt that the dismissal was made for joiltreal revares.

The annual county convention of the Westmerland Sunday School Aspectation took

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