The Tourist association is sending a delegation to Fredericton to ask a grant from the government.

Evangelist Whitney may bring Sam Jones the evangelist and Carrie

The hod carriers are now working at an increased fate of wages. The jump is from \$1.25 to \$1.60.

Correspondents are asked to kindly re tnember that the minimum postage rate for correspondence letters is two cents per or fraction thereot.

Chas. A. Douel deid Friday morning at his home in Sackville. Deceased was nephew of Rev. Geo. Butcher, and leader of the Choir of Sackville Methodist church.

Robert Baber, of Kerr Road, Somerset (Eng.), writes to Charles Damery, Park Hotel, asking information of his brother

The Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick—acting for the New Brunswick Medical Society—has sent to the provincial "egislature a bill with the object of securing a limit to the time in which an action may be brought for injuries resulting from alleged malpractice. One year is the limit to be asked.

Chas. N. Haggard and wife, of Main street, Indiantown, were 20 years married (Thursday evening and were accordingly informed of the fact by an invasion of friends, who, choosing Geo. Chamberlain as spotterman, presented them with a handsome oaken sideboard. The evening was pleasantly spent in addresses, game

Through the recent lime burning business started at Sydney (C. B.), the lime quary at Indiantown worked by Stetson & Cutiler, are affected to some extent. The quary at Indiantown worked by Stetson & Cutling are affected to some extent. The firm shipped large quantities of the product to Sydney, and though an absolute shut down will not come about it is probable a few will be thrown out of employment, because of the decrease in demand for cutrant.

the space for the choir; to remove the reenterties, one each. pair the organ. Estimates for the work amount to \$5,500, of which \$4,000 has been already subscribed. Jas. Shaw, R. B. Paterson, Neil J. Morrison, Francis Roden, T. H. Sommerville, James Scaton, James Hunter, John Rogerson and Dr. W. S. Morrison have been chosen a building Morrison have been chosen a building

The treasury board in regular session Friday afternoon passed the assessments for the different civic services. \$322,857.52. voted last year, an increase of \$23,127.48, and means, if finally adopted by the council at the meeting next Tuesday, that the tax rate will be increased by about 10½ cents on the \$100. The rate is now about \$1.55 and the addition will mean that the citizens will be called on pay at the rate of \$1.65. If assessment changes talked of and the addition will mean that the citizens will be called on pay at the rate of \$1.65. If assessment changes talked of go into effect it is feared that there will be an additional five cents on \$100 to pay —a total of about \$1.70.

Activity. She is a regular attendant at the Presbyterian church, and yesterday was able to walk to the head of town to see a relative. All her faculties are unimpaired, and she is still able to do fine sewing.—Fredericton Gleaner.

an architect in Munden. hau went on to say that the (witness) would go the same to fight." The chief officer went to look to fight. The chief officer went to lo "Look at him. He's shaking; he is frightened; he is starting to cry now;" and witness was crying. Rau said, "I thought you were a German. Don't you care for your life? What do you think I came on board for? Do you think we got revolver and cartridges on board for nothing?" (Monson kept saying, "That's right."

Rau told him that he would "have to go overboard, just the same as the other fellows, if he did not help them." At last, through fear, witness (Flohr) agreed to help them. He (Flohr) had previously had a quarrel with Doran, and Rau told him that he was to quarrel with him again,

that he was to quarrel with him again and to tell him to count his last hours when must settle the time when it must start, and which way we are going to start it." It was then settled to start on the Sunday on the second mate's watch between 12 o'clock midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning when Doran was on the lookout. It was settled that Smith and witness were to go and much a knife into ness were to go and push a knife into Doran's taroat, whilst Rau and Monson were to push a knife into Parssen in the ranged that they were afterwards to get belaying pins and go aft and kilf the rest in the cabin and the man at the wheel,

They Start With Doran.

"The rest in the cabin" meant the captain, the chief officer, second officer and the cook. The same morning Smith showed witness five revolvers—two five-shooters—in his trunk and a bag of cartridges. Witness went on watch on the Sunday night, and he was told to call Rau and Monson at 2 o'clock in the morning." He went to call them, but they were both lawake. He left them there, and went a conversation with him (meaning Doran), and you must follow me and push a knife into his throat." Smith went to the forecastle head, but witness was too frightened to follow him. Smith afterwards came down from the forecastle head and asked him (blobs), why he did not follow him. down from the forecastle head and asked him (Flohr) why he did not follow him. Witness made the excuse that he had not a chance, because he heard the officers talking on deck. Ray afterwards came out of the forecastle and said. If you don't start, I will start! He (Ray) then went on the forecastle head, and Smith and witness followed him.

Ray said to Doran, "Can you see the North Star." and whilst Doran was stoop to look under the foresail Ray hit him

Communication between P. E. Island and the mainland is now well established, and the I. C. R. is again billing goods through.

The Helen Glasier, a new tugboat for the Glasier river fleet, was launched at In-diantown Saturday.

S.), has two permanent situations for good steady job printers.

Before a very large congregation, Rev. Alex White, of Main street Baptist church, preached his farewell sermon last

At Chubb's Corner Saturday, Auctionee Potts sold 10 shares of Maritime Nail stock, with 10 months dividend earned,

The Telegraph is indebted to H. D. Nelson, of Petitoodiac for a box of fragrant mayflowers, the first of the season from that district. They are unusually

Joshua Leslie, formerly of Charlotte-town (P. E. I.) and a member of G com-pany, first contingent, passed through the city recently en route to Manitoba, where he is ranching.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Cunningham will regret to learn that their youngest daughter, Lillian Grace, died very suddenly on Saturday of pleuro-pneu-

A Bristol correspondent of the Hartland Advertiser says: Alice Kinney, a pupil in the Bristol primary school, aged 13 years, was married on Sunday to David White of Gordonsville.

St. David's church congregation has detided to carry out the following work: To provide increased seating capacity on the main floor; to provide Sunday school class rooms; to remodel the gallery; to enlarge the space for the choir; to remove tad re-

Mrs. Mary McCatherin, mother of Dougall McCatherin, of this city, today celebrated her 80th birthday, and wass in

PLOT OF VERONICA MURDERS. (Continued from page 1.) Rau said, "All those people, such as in the cabin, all rich people, and your uncle, too, should be killed." Witness' uncle was out man-was? Rau said, "He must be round here somewhere; he wants to start to fight." The chief officer went to look for Doran, and whilst he was on the port

the chief officer) overboard.
The case was at this point adjourned until Tuesday next, when Flohr's evidence

THE LUMBERMEN. Some Get All Their Cut Out, But Others Are

Not So Fortunate,

and has about completed his hauling, and

Company.

On the St. John river, however, some of the lumbermen have not had as good luck. Stephen's Company were compelled, owing to the early breaking up of the go-

ing, to leave as many as 3,000 trees, which they were unable to get out.

Patterson also, on the Salmon River, leaves 2,000,000 feet of hunther on the yards.

Robert Aitken & Sons have successfully completed their season's cut on the Aroostook, and were able to get all their lumber to the streams, having finished on Wednesday. William Aitken arrived home vesterday and will spend a week here beyesterday and will spend a week here be-fore returning with a crew of men to the

more cold weather, as the season is not yet far enough advanced to be propitious for driving.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Those Terrible Pains f tism and Meuralgiae comptly Re-lievet by Kandrick Liniment.
There is nothing that will relieve pain, tameness and swelling like Kendrick's Liniment, useful in a hadred ways in the household and table

SISTERS HERE, DRIVEN FROM FRANCE BY THE LAW OF ASSOCIATIONS.

of Jesus" Arrived on Steamer Lake Erie.

Some Go to Three Rivers, Quebsc, Others to Chatham and Sydney--Were Cared for in St. John Saturday and Sunday by Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Twenty-one sisters of the "Danghters minion, for already there are eight uses of this order established in Quebec

rived at Sand Point from Laverpool Saturday afternoon, these 21 sisters arrived and were met and cared for by the sisters of the Good Shepherd, Waterloo street. Some ago the mother superior of the prepare a place in Canada for the mem-bers of the order of which she is the head. She was given every attention by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Hali-On April 1st, in addition to the staff and when these 21 members of her order sent word of their sailing for St. John, she wrote to Mother St. Stephen, head of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd here, aching if they could be added to the sisters of the cool Shepherd here, asking if they could be cared for on ar-

at Sand Point Saturday, two of the Good Shepherd sisters, and Mrs. J. Barry, of Of the strangers, but one could speak any English; all were much fatigued by their voyage, and some were sick. They were escorted to the Good Shepherd's Home, in There were eight marriages and 19 births registered in the city last week. This influx more than taxed the acceptance of the course being: This influx more than taxed the accommodations of the local house, but self was to the visiting ones. Even with this, there French sisters Saturday and Sunday night Yesterday, the visiting sisters were re ing the sisters were cared for as on Saturday night, and this evening they will leave by I. C. R. train.

Nearly all will go to Three Rivers, but

CAPE BRETON GIANT,

Alexander McInnis is 6 ft. 7 in. Tall and Weighs 280 Pounds.

McInnis, the 17-year-old son of John Mc-Innis, of Upper Settlement, Middle River. mous strength clearly written on ever massively built six foot seven inch pillar of manhood. The young man weighs 230 pounds, and has for the last few years oly marvellous.

the Cape Breton giant, and would rather stoop than stand above the heads of his fellows. In fact, his pet aversion is to total of his size, of which he seems to be Within the herculean body of the ne

Cape Breton progidy is enclosed the mind of a youth of 17 years, and although he is gifted with acute mental powers, these powers are those of boyhood, and not Those who knew Giant McAskill in hi rlier days say that he did not at 17 give much greater indications of his afterware great strength and enormous size that does young McInnis, while they also affirm that, during the last year, McInnis' growth has been greater than during any previous period.—Sydney Record.

The New Consolidated Statutes.

The work of printing the new Consolidated Statutes was finished on Saturday afternoon, and they are now in the hands of the binders. It is expected that by Wednesday they will be submitted to the legislature. The work so far done is nearly 2 to proceed and with indicates. ly 2,400 pages, and with indices, supple mentary matter and any additions that may be made by the legislature, will be

may be made by the legislature, will be more than 3,000 pages.

After the work is returned from the legislature, marginal notes to each section of the chapters will be added. It is expected that the work will be ready for distribution by the middle of the summer. In order to finish the portion now ready, the printers, for a number of ready, the printers, for a number of weeks past, have been obliged to do night work. It is probably the biggest piece of book work ever done in New Brunswick, and The Telegraph is very pleased with

Woman Found Dead. Martha Lawton, widow of Edward Law

ton, and aged 44 years, was found dead in her home, 373 Union street, Friday ad-

About 1 o'clock Thomas Hunter, the no reply to his knock at the door he en tered and found the woman in a crouch position on the floor, dead. He notified the police, and Coroner Berryman, after viewing the body, considered an inquest

STOLE EVERY CIGAR MR, McGRATH HAD IN HIS RESTAURANT.

Depot Sunday.

While Effort Was Being Made to Serve Them With Food at the Depot Someone Cleaned Out the Cigar Case-More Than 3,000 Pasaed Through the City

John Bull's young gentlemen-3,200 of them rosy cheeked, check-suited, cane-carrying and thirsty passed through the city Sunday, en route from Halifax to the Northwest, with the proposition in fruit. They have come, they have gone and there's one good citizen of St. John who will have 'jolly good' occasion to remember them, for "blimey," if he isn't out over \$20 as a direct result of their visit. He is Edward McGrath, proprietor of the Union station restaurant. petites and were on the alert to find some

The third train came in at 1.35 o'clock and the passengers, having only a short time in the city, appeared to make the estaurant their headquarters, with the result that that room never contained a

counter and in the midst of the ordering, serving and munching a neat little game of strategy was being exemplified down near the end of the counter, where the cigar case stood. It had been stored with boxes of choice brands, but taking

and a couple during the evening. The cars were of the long colonist type. The stay here was but short.

Those on the third train made heroic

attempts to secure something wet. From the depot they could view long necks and square faces twinkling in windows across the street, and in parties—big and small words expressive of fritation.

even an explanation would soothe the bitterness of it all. They had the money and could see the precious "wets," but it being Sunday, all men must content themselves until the morrow.

"What do you think of the town?" was asked a young man who stood on Mill

asked a young man who stood on Mill street; a young man wearing fawn colored pants and a belted coat. "So so," he replied.
"What part of the old country are you

"This your first trip out?"
"Yes." He made a cigarette, lit it and, joining

SOULS AND MORE WERE ABOARD THE LAKE ERIE.

The Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Erie, Captain Carey, arrived in port Saturday afternoon, about 1.30 o'clock, and was docked at the C. P. R. wharf, Sand Point, where her passengers and baggage were landed.

The steamer had a fairly rough passage

out from Liverpool, leaving Liverpool March 15. During the voyage one of the march 15. During the voyage one of the steerage passengers gave birth to a child. The Lake Erie brought out 1,427 passengers. Of these 132 were cabin and 1,295 steerage. Of the lot, 1,163 were adults, 217 children and 47 infants. The Erie's crew number 186, and with the addition of 41 settlemen on heard the third number of cattlemen on board, the total number of souls on the steamer when she arrived

All the cabin passengers are for points in Canada, while of the immigrants, 565 are for the United States, and 730 for

A special train of 13 cars was sent west with a load of passengers Saturday night, and another train went west yesterday af-ternoon. There are still a large number of

ternoon. There are still a large number of passengers in the immigration building, and the majority will be sent to their destinations today.

In the large crowd which came over there were only a few cases of measles, and 14 persons were landed on Partridge Island by Doctor Marsh. The usual quota were detained by the United States officials.

I. C. R. STATION AGENT AT

Halifax, N. S., March 29.—William Stevens, I. C. R. station agent at Dartmouth, is in trouble. It is said he has been found to be short in his accounts to the extent of \$5,000. He was arrested Saturday evening and placed in jail.

Boston, March 30—It was learned, today that Hon. John D. Long, who for nearly three months has been a patient at St. Margaret's Hospital, is now able to go out of doors, taking short walks in the vicinity of the hospital. His physicians expect that the former governor will be taken to his home in Hugham very soon.

HON, MR. McKEOWN TO FIGHT FORT KENT MEASURE AT OTTAWA

The News Publishing Co., of Truro (N. | Twenty-one Members of "Daughters | Rush of Immigrants at the Union | Lumbermen Selected Him Saturday to Go to Ottawa for This

Puipose.

C. P. Baker and Hon. H. A. McKeown

no party lines were drawn and each mem-ber will exercise his discretion in the mat-

at the capital, at which meeti gation explained fully the effect of the proposed dam; and the great majority of their opposition to the proposed legislaing the effect of the measure.

The bill is in charge of Hon. Mr. Costigan, of Victoria, who also addressed the New Brunswick members, in its favor, and

John Saturday, it was determined to request Hon. Mr. McKeawn to return to Ottawa today and watch the progress the bill and to use whatever influence In due course the measure will be referred to the proper committee of the house, be-fore which Mr. McKeown will appear to was not accommodation enough, and Mother Philomene, of the Sisters of Chardan way by thievish hands; it almost causes urge the objections of the lumber and ship-

the argument before the committee of the thouse, to which the bill will be referred.

When asked about his coming election, the McKeown said that, in case opposition would develop, he would be compelled to return, but until somebody was put in the field expirate him, he would remain at field against him, he would remain at Ottawa, using his best endeavors to prevent the passage of a bill so detrimental to the interests of this community.

Fruit-Osburn Toms, Richmond Corner, 1st; Mrs. Gill, Northampton, 2nd; Judson Briggs, honorable mention.

Early Cluster.
Donald Innis, with Banner. Charles Perkins with Ligowa. Burrill Britton, with Danish White.

D. Innis, White Fife, Byron Bull, red Fife; Robert Perry, White Russian. Arthur Gibson and Judson Brigge also W. H. Deveber, 1st.

F. Byron Bull, 1st, Judson Briggs, 1st; D. Innis, 2nd. Potatoes.

Orison Estey, 1st, on Delawares.
Judson Briggs has 13 entries and cap
tured 12 prizes.
The registered Short-horn cattle were sold at public auction this afternoon, the prices ranging from \$80 to \$135.

Before service on Wednesday evening ngton Fowler in a few well ended with a feeling reply expressive of the pleasure and comfort in the assurance that in his short rectorship of six months he had gained the esteen and good will of the young people of the

Scotch Iron Concerns Amalgamate.

London, March 30—Final arrangements are eing made at Glasgow today to amalgamate 3 Scotch malleable iron firms, with a capit of \$5,000,000.

PILOT BOAT DAVID LYNCH WAS IN COLLISION WITH SCHOONER IN THE BAY.

was bound to the westward.

Pilot Sherrard says he saw the schooner returned on Saturday from Ottawa where, along with John H. Thomson and George McKean, of this city, and A. H. F. Randolph, of Fredericton, they had been interviewing the minister of railways and members of parliament in the matter of the proposed dam at Fort Kent.

In conversation with a reporter Sunday night, Mr. McKeown said that after arriving at Ottawa they were given every assurance by the minister of railways that all his influence would be cast against the

The pilot boat David Lynch and the was broken off. These, with the rigging schooner Maple Leaf were in collision in the bay Sunday morning and both were considerably damaged. The Lynch arrived for about half an hour before the crews considerably damaged. The Lynch arrived for about half an hour before the crews in port Sunday afternoon in tow of the tug Dirego and was in a disabled condition.

The two schoolies were torced together for about half an hour before the crews could get them clear, and when they clear ed the bowsprit and jibboom of the Maple Leaf fell into the water. A short time be-

He Returned from the Capital Saturday, and
Will G. Back Today—Mr. Blair Gives His
boat was heading northeast with the wind

dition.

The collision took place about daylight Sunday morning of Irishtown. Pilot ing.

It was found necessary for the pilot boat's crew to work the pumps to keep the craft clear, for the water would wash in through the hole. Those on board the collision took place about daylight fore that the value of the pilot boat's crew to work the pumps to keep the craft clear, for the water would wash in through the hole. Those on board the collision took place about daylight fore that the value of the pilot boat's crew to work the pumps to keep the craft clear, for the water would wash in through the hole. Those on board the collision took place about daylight sunday morning of Irishtown. Pilot ing. The schooner Maple Leaf, bound from pilot boat were Pilots John Sherrard, Cheverie (N.S.), for Read Beach (Me.), Martin Spears and William Murray, and

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S

running from Gibson to Edmundston there would have been granted 1,600,000 acres of the most valuable timber lands in the province, which would yield an annual reverse will approach the matter carefully and in province, which would yield an annual revenue of about \$80,000. Put to this \$120,000 added to bonded indebtedness by reason of the building of the miles of railway referred to and the result is \$200,000 less revenue at our disposal than we should

greater than a confederation. As a province prospers and grows, more money is required for roads and bridges, for educa-tion, hospitals and asylums, and for all the public services. But with development required for roads and bridges, for education, hospitals and asylums, and for all the public services. But with development of the province there is an enormous addition to the wealth of the dominion treasury. While we are entitled to an increase of the Hon. Mr. Ostigan the contract of the Hon. Mr. Ostigan the Hon. Mr. Ostigan the Contract of the Hon. Mr. Ostigan the Hone Hon. Mr. Ostigan the Hon. Mr. Ostigan the Hone Hon. Mr. Ostiga dition to the wealth of the dominion treasury. While we are entitled to an increased subsidy when our population reaches 400,000, in Quebec and Ortario as well as here, the revenue is found entirely insufficient and it seemed to the members at a nominal price.

cents per head. In order that the smaller provinces shall benefit by the redistribu-tion it was agreed that in addition to a subsidy on the basis of population the province should receive an additional sub-sidy of \$130,000 a year for all time to

Will Not Burden the People.

will not Burden the People.

"I deny the fact as stated by the leader of the opposition that the effect of this will be to place greater burdens on the people. The effect will be to divert a certain portion of the dominion revenue to the maintenance of important services with which the provincial government and legislature have to do. The leader of the opposition has stated that the premier should not seek to derive benefit from this source because he opposed the resolutions passed at the conference held in 1887. Does my honorable friend mean to say that one should never change his mind? It is not fair criticism to refer to the province when tale 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway company, but it is a singular fact that only not settlement named. Therefore all we can do is to deal with a small quantity, in respect to which conditions of settlement are provided. No doubt that with the condition that they shall not be sold less than 75 cents an acre. This is the money for the province when tale 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway company, but it is a singular fact that only not settlement named. Therefore all we can do is to deal with a small quantity, in respect to which conditions of settlement named. Therefore all we can do is to deal with a small quantity, the condition that they shall not be sold less than 75 cents an acre. This is the money for the province when tale 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway company, but it is a singular fact that only interests of the province when tale 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway company, but it is a singular fact that they shall not be entain the vicinity of 50,000 acres, with the condition that they shall not be self-to the fact of this will be to divert a certain portion of the dominion revenue to the maintenance of important services of the province when tale 1,600,000 acres were granted to the railway company, but it is a singular acreation. "It is a singular fact that only in the resolutions are the province when the resolutions to

Representation. The seeds entered for competition were of the growth of 1902 correctly named, and were produced by the exhibitor.

No prizes were given unless the exhibit was considered by the judge as worthy. The secretary of the Seed Fair, Newton S. Dow, assisted Mr. Clark in allotting the prizes.

Fruit—Oeburn Toms, Richmond Corner, government to express our views to the services of the will in solemn form. The evidence of the will in the will in solemn form. The evidence of the will in solemn form. The evidence of the will in solemn fo government to express our views to the dominion authorities and passed a minute in council which we laid before them. Section 51 of the British North America. Oats.

John Humble, Stanley, 1st prize, with fine exhibit, five varieties.

Nathan Phillips won a prize with the 'Abundant' variety.

Section 51 of the British North America act, which does not profess to deal with any of the provinces of Canada other than Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, provides that Quebec shall have 65 members, and that the representation in orth of the three other provinces. tion in each of the three other province shall not be reduced unless the proportion shall not be reduced unless the proportion which the population bore to the aggregate population of Canada at the last census had been diminished by one-twentieth part. Taking that section as relating to the four provinces, New Brunsweck's chitled to hold her representation because the proportion of the population of Canada has not been diminished by one-twentieth. "It seems to me, as it must to anyone who approaches that section calmly and fairly, that the contention the government

tairly, that the contention the government is making is a fair one. The premier and myself followed up the minute of council by argument and deeply impressed the federal authorities and found a desire on the part of the minister of rathways to do morning researches he could to meet everything reasonable he could to meet our views on this important subject.

"Before the speech opening in the legisla ture was delivered a despatch was re-eived from the minister of rallways stat-ing that the dominion government would co-operate with us in having the question bmitted to the supreme court for appose of having the matter determin purpose of having the matter determined. Therefore his honor in opening the legislature spoke with the assurance of the minister of railways. Of course one never knows what the decision of a court will be, but giving the subject my best consideration, I cannot come to any other con-clusion but that our interpretation is a correct one. We would have been re-creant in our duty if we had not pressed our views as we did.

"As regards reafforestation I am glad that the remarks of all previous speakers were in favor of this subjet. Experience

spring and the sudden drying up of springs during hot weather. Before the forests were thinned out, rivers flowed more steadily during the whole of the year, by

"I was also glad to observe that the ar-

the land for settlement. It seems to be a difficult question to deal with. In the act granting the land to the railway company it is provided that the company with the approval of the governor-in-council shall open up land for settlement, but no price is named. We have found orders in council providing for the issue of certain grants in the vicinity of 50,000 acres, with the condition that they shall not be sold less than 75 cents an acre. This is the

Ferguson appeared for the executors and a beneficiary; H. A. McKeown, K. C., for the infants, and H. H. Pickett for Mrs. Coholan, only daughter of the deceased, who received no benefit under the will, and at whose instance the citation was issued. return of the citation, James McMullin, on return of the citation, James McMullin and John McMullin were appointed administrators on giving a bond for \$1,000 with two sureties. A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for Alex. McMullin, and Geo. V. McInerney, K. C., for James McMullin.

Mulin.

In the estate of Annie Callender letters of administration were granted to the husband of the deceased, Robert Callender. The estate is valued at \$630 personal property. Geo. V. McInerney, K. C.;

Americans Still After German Iron

American Silli After German Henricans Silli After German Henrican March 80—The Cologne Gazette says: "The American demend for German iron continues exceedingly active. American buyers who have placed large orders in the Siegen district are trying to place more orders to the end of the year, but the iron masters are not disposed to take long term orders, hoping for a still further advance in prices. The home demand is increasingly active."

At the time of the Dutch settlement, New York had but one church—the little Dutch chapel within the fort at the Battery. Te-day there are upwards of 600 churches in the

