

ST. A. M.
FORE THE BRIT.
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population—and it sent us about \$40,000,
besides clothing and food. (Cheers.) But
we had help from afar as well as from
near. Lord Carnarvon telegraphed in the
name of the Queen, expressing her Ma-
jesty's sympathy with the sufferers, and
the voice of the Queen was the voice of the
empire. (Cheers.) London, Liverpool, and
Manchester, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and
other cities in Great Britain; Boston, N.
York and Chicago, Toronto and Montreal,
and other cities in America, came swiftly to
our relief. Within four weeks of the fire
\$250,000, and much beside in food and
clothing, had poured in to relieve im-
mediate need, and to help us to provide for
the wants of the winter to come. (Cheers.)
We had believed in, we had not felt, the
brotherhood of man, until after our great
fire.

From east, from west, from south, from north,
The messages of love shot forth,
And underneath the severing wave
The world, full-handed, stretched to save.

How shrivelled in our hot distress
The primal sin of selfishness!
How instant rose to take our part,
The angel in the human heart.

—(Cheers.) Had we a poet to sing for us
he might have sung as Whittier did for
Chicago. But it is my duty to speak to
you particularly of our denominational
loss. Six preachers, four of them being
supernumeraries, and a supernumerary's
widow, lost severely by the fire. One lost
all he had in the world but the clothes he
stood in at the district meeting. Two of
the supernumeraries lost the homes they
had obtained by the careful savings of a
lifetime. One, a brother of at least Cana-
dian fame as an orator and writer for the
press, had been compelled by affliction to
retire from circuit work in what should
have been the prime of his life. By his
own hard toil, and by the aid of a noble
and accomplished wife, whose skill in the
fine arts had helped to provide for and
educate her family, he had purchased and
justly completed the fitting of a comfort-
able home. He returned just in time to
see his house, and all the treasures of
home, except the living treasures, vanish
in the flames. The cousin of your own
President, also known as Dr. Pope, was a
severe sufferer. Eighteen months ago sud-
den and painful illness laid him aside from
circuit work, which he cannot yet resume.
He had devoted what time and strength
he could, during the year, to the editing
of two volumes of his manuscripts, in the
hope of reaping some profits which might
aid in meeting the sudden and unexpected
expenses of a supernumerary retirement.
He had sold in advance sufficient of his
proposed edition to bear the expenses of
publication. The balance of the edition
was stored in the publisher's warehouses,
and all his profits perished in the fire. I
need add no further proof that our breth-
ren and their families are in circumstan-
ces worthy of sympathy and help. (Hear,
hear.) Now, let me speak of our loss in
connection property. At noon of day on
the 20th of June we had in St. John prop-
erty, four churches and three parsonages;
at noon of night we had one church and
one parsonage left. Two churches, a mis-
sion chapel, and two parsonages were de-
stroyed. One of these was the stately and
commodious Centenary Church, in which
Dr. Punshon preached a sermon which
will be one of the precious memories of
the dear old place, to one of the largest
congregations he ever addressed in Cana-
da, except in the splendid Metropolitan
Church in Toronto, whose erection was
largely due to his own influence and labor.
We had insurance on all these buildings
to about one-third their value. If that
should seem to you a small proportion of
insurance, let me say that in the wood-
built cities of America the cost of insur-
ance is very high, and that we are not
accustomed to insure against such total
destruction, but against ordinary damage
and loss by fire. It must be borne in
mind that all these buildings were of wood,
and two or three of them were very old,
and valued accordingly. They must all be
rebuilt of brick and stone. It is, there-
fore, estimated that 100,000 dollars, or
about £20,000 will be required to place us
in respect of church property where we
were before the fire. After all insurance
is paid to us we must raise nearly £16,000.
We can, however, do but little for our-
selves. When I tell you that in a congre-
gation of 145 families 120 were burnt out,
and in most cases lost both homes and
places of business—(hear, hear)—that in
the largest congregation about nine-tenths
of its members suffered in the same way;
that in the third every family and indi-
vidual, I think without an exception, were
burnt out, you will see that we can do
little to help ourselves. Our churches
must be built at once, but our people will
find it hard to build their own houses and
stores. We expect help from the circuits
of our own Church. A deputation, com-
mended by a letter from Dr. Ryerson, the
President of our General Conference, is
perhaps already soliciting help. But you
know the work of our Church in Canada
is largely missionary, and that, until a few
years ago the Methodism of the eastern
provinces was dependent upon the Wes-

leyan Missionary Society. Indeed, in our
poverty, we still receive from your Society
a grant, soon to be discontinued, for our
missions in Newfoundland and the Ber-
mudas. But, with all the help we can
obtain in America, we shall be greatly
embarrassed in our work of rebuilding.
Under these circumstances, dear fathers
and brethren, my Conference has sent me
to lay our case before you and the Metho-
dists of England. I expect to visit the
chief centres of Methodism and solicit
subscriptions. But I cannot visit many
in the time at my disposal. An untrav-
elled man, suddenly finding myself nearly
3,000 miles from home, with a wife and
children who have no home in my absence
except what their friends temporarily give
them, with a congregation, nine-tenths of
whom are in greater suffering than ever
in their lives, and need their minister
more than ever before, the time I spend
in England, though spent in their service,
is spent at great sacrifice to me and great
sacrifice to them. But perhaps circuits
that I cannot visit will give me help.
(Hear, hear.) Perhaps brethren who hear
me, and to whose circuits I cannot come,
may obtain contributions or take collec-
tions and send them for me to the mis-
sion-house in London. (Hear, hear.) I
did that a year ago in my own circuit for
a brother collecting for a Connexional
school in Dublin; or rather, I gave him a
service and a collection in Centenary
Church, and on Monday morning obtained
with him subscriptions from gentlemen
who can now give but little to rebuild
their own sanctuary. (Hear, hear.) I am
sure, fathers and brethren, you give me
your sympathy and will give me your help.
(Cheers.) And I am confident the remark
I unfortunately overheard while Dr. Pun-
shon was moving his resolution—"I hope
he will not come to my circuit"—does not
represent the feeling of the Conference.
(Cheers and cries of "No, no.") I do not
come from a foreign country, for I belong
to the British Empire, and the Dominion
of Canada is one of the brightest jewels
in the British Crown. (Cheers.) I do not
come from what may properly be called
another Church. We were dependent
upon you four years ago; we are with you
still, not only in the sympathy of the fel-
low-toiler, but in the reverence and love
of the child. (Cheers.) I do not repre-
sent a people indisposed to help them-
selves or to help others when they can. St.
John has been distinguished for its ac-
tivity and enterprise, and when Chicago
was burnt St. John sent more help to her
sufferers in proportion to her population,
than any city in the world outside of the
United States. (Cheers.) I thank you
fathers and brethren, for your generous
and sympathetic attention, and I commit
my cause to your care. (Cheers.)

Dr. James then rose and said a few ear-
nest words in support of the appeal which
had been made. He said: I think I may
promise Mr. Sprague on your behalf
your hearty sympathy and co-operation.

Mr. George Russel then expressed his
heartly sympathy with the resolution, but
wished to know how it was proposed that
help should be rendered, and said that it
was desirable that all the facts should be
put in print, that they might be better
able to go the laymen and enlist their co-
operation.

Mr. G. S. Rowe said that the feelings
of dismay and sorrow which had been
raised in their hearts when the news first
reached them of the dire calamity at St.
John had been renewed by the admirable
and touching speech to which they had just
listened. He suggested that, whatever
might be done by the Connexion at large
the ministers themselves might do some-
thing in the way of raising a fund on be-
half of those ministers and widows who
had suffered in this calamity.

Mr. F. Kellett said that he spoke for
himself as superintendent of a circuit in
Liverpool, and for several merchants
there, that they would be glad to welcome
Mr. Sprague, and render him what help
they could.

Mr. G. Bowden suggested that the re-
port of Mr. Sprague's address should be
printed in a separate form, and was sure
if it were widely circulated it would help
him much in the object he had in view.

Mr. H. W. Holland said he should be
happy to subscribe half a guinea for
himself and half a guinea for his children.
Dr. James suggested that Mr. G. S.
Rowe should be the treasurer of this Min-
isterial Fund.

Mr. G. S. Rowe thought that it would be
helpful if a formal record defining the
object of this fund were placed on the
Minutes of the Conference. On this being
agreed to, such a record was drawn up by
Mr. Rowe, and passed by the Conference.

UNION OF CONGREGATIONS.—At a meet-
ing of the congregation of German Street
Methodist Church, held on last Friday
evening, it was decided to accept an in-
vitation from Exmouth Street Church to
unite with them in public worship, and
vice versa. A very cordial
vote of thanks was also tendered to the
congregation of the Free-Will Baptist
Church for their kindness in sharing with
them the use of their place of worship, and
for their unceasing kindness while wor-
shipping together. On Sunday afternoon
the German Street Sunday School also
accepted an invitation from Exmouth
Street Sunday School to unite with them
on Sabbath afternoons.—St. John News.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT, 1877.

The importance of the benefits conferred
by Sabbath Schools is admitted by all who
have the welfare of the young at heart. They
have exerted a moral influence such as few
other institutions can boast of. They have
everywhere proved themselves nurseries
of the church and from this source from time
to time many of the active members now com-
posing the Church of Christ have been sup-
plied. Apart from the ministry of the word,
and the other ordinances of the Gospel we
believe no instrumentality now in operation
has effected so much good as Sunday Schools
have done. Our Lord's injunction to His ser-
vants, "Feed my lambs" is one of the most
impressive and affecting; and the force of the
obligation may be equalled by the pleasurable
emotions resulting from its discharge. In
very few countries has the success of the Sab-
bath School been so marked as in this Island.
This institution is one that commands itself to
our people. Many have been specially blessed
by reason of its operations, and are now fil-
ling offices of trust in the Church and in the
world. Others whose poverty has been such
that they could not spare the time to obtain
even the rudiments of a common education,
have found that the Sabbath School has fur-
nished them with that which otherwise
they would have been deprived of. Thus we
affirm that in Newfoundland, the Sabbath
School is a great boon to our people. The
report of Sabbath School work within the
bounds of the Newfoundland Conference dur-
ing the past year is one of progress. This is
the more gratifying because of the exceptional
difficulties under which this work is con-
ducted in many, if not in most of the outlying cir-
cuits and missions in connection with our
Conference;—difficulties which are inevita-
ble, resulting as they do from the sparsely
populated settlement of which they are com-
posed.

In looking over the Statistics for the past
year it is most cheering to find that no less
than 364 children are reported as having been
converted to God. This fact alone is enough
to call forth unfeigned thanks to Almighty
God for His blessing thus vouchsafed to the
laborers in this part of His vineyard. It is
also pleasing to find that more than three-
fourths of the teachers are members of Soci-
ety. It will be readily conceded, such being
the case, how much these persons have the
eternal welfare of the children at heart. They
are laboring for Christ, and the Saviour is
owning them in saving the Scholars.

St. John's District reports 54 schools with
367 officers and teachers and 3,133 scholars.
Carbonear District reports 43 schools with
332 officers and teachers and 2681 scholars,
making a total of 94 schools, 699 officers and
teachers and 5814 scholars.

In conclusion we are led to hope that the
work of Sabbath Schools in this Island is
such as commends itself to our increasing
zeal, will, as in the past and much more
abundantly bless the endeavors put forth by
His servants in this department of His work.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Public Institute in connection with
the Y. M. C. A. of Grangemouth, Scotland,
has been in course of erection for the last
eighteen months, and was finally opened
on July 9th. A public meeting was held
in the hall of the Institute, and addresses
were made by Dr. Moffatt, the African
Missionary; Rev. A. Whyte, of Edin-
burgh, and the Hon. Lord Balfour, of Bur-
leigh. The building has cost £2,600, of
which £2,000 have been subscribed.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. of Mill-
town is going on nicely. All the Protes-
tant churches of St. Joseph recently united
in a call to the General Secretary of the
St. Louis Association, to visit their city
and organize a Y. M. C. A. there. This
was done, and the new organization com-
menced its career with 66 members.

During the month of July 30 new mem-
bers connected themselves with the Bos-
ton Association, and 67 renewed their
membership.

The Y. M. C. A. of Yokohama, Japan,
has 43 members. It maintains a daily
Prayer meeting and neighborhood meet-
ings, and has an attendance of twelve at
its Bible class.

637 persons applied for situations the
past year to the Employment Bureau of
the Young Women's Christian Association
of Montreal, and 744 employers applied
for help. The Association also maintained
a Home into which 53 persons were ad-
mitted.

The Annual Meeting of the State Asso-
ciation of the Y. M. C. Associations of the
State of New York, will be held at Hud-
son, Sep. 20th to 23rd. The meeting for
organization will be held in the First
Presbyterian Church, 3.30 p.m. Delegates
will be expected from each Association in
the State. Pastors of Churches, Profess-
ors and teachers in colleges and schools,
and young men interested, are invited.
Several prominent Christian workers from
other States have been invited, and ad-
dresses on topics suggested by the pro-
gramme will also be made by acting Asso-
ciation workers in the State. The Hudson
Association extends entertainment to all
who attend the Convention.

Mr. F. T. Wilcox, of Syracuse, N. Y.,
has accepted the call of the Watertown
Association, to become their General Sec-
retary, to take effect Sep. 4th.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Yarmouth held a monster picnic on the 15th
inst., under the auspices of the Temperance Reform
Club. A vast host of people assembled from all
parts of the country. At Mr. Dutcher's farewell
meeting, last Saturday evening, the utmost enthu-
siasm prevailed. Of about one thousand persons
present, nearly all were members of the Reform
Society. Mayor Fenerty, of Fredericton, and Doc-
tor Waddell, of St. John, occupied places on the
platform. Both made fine speeches and signed the
reform testimonial pledge amid the plaudits of the
whole assembly. Mr. Dutcher is summoned to the
bedside of his mother, supposed to be dying.

Mr. Wm. Gardner, of Yarmouth, was instantly
killed last week on board his vessel, while out fish-
ing. He was standing near the companion way,
and asked one of the crew to pass him his gun; in
doing so it accidentally went off, discharging the
contents entirely through Gardner's throat. He
fell to the deck, and never breathed afterwards. Mr.
Gardner leaves a wife and six children.

A block of gold weighing 11 ounces was brought
to town last week from Moose River, Musquod-
vict. It was the result of two men's labor for four
days and taken from ten tons of crushing. The
lead is owned by Messrs. G. R. Johnson and W.
M. Hiltz.

The prospect of the crops in the eastern part of
King's County look flourishing, but the western part
does not look so encouraging, owing to the
early drought. A good crop is, however, expected.
Apples, pears, plums, etc., will not be an extraor-
dinary yield, however, and for the producers' sake,
it is hoped prices will be remunerative.

The new iron railway bridge across the Gaspe-
aux-Rivers has been commenced. The contractors,
Messrs. Kellogg & Maurice, of Pennsylvania, have
a gang of experienced bridge-builders at work get-
ting ready the necessary staging, etc. The iron
bridge manufactured by this firm is now due at
Annapolis, and the work will be pushed forward to
completion as rapidly as possible. It is expected
to be completed in about six weeks. The filling at
Blue Beach is completed, and the culvert at Esco-
Creek is also finished, the workmen being now em-
ployed in finishing the embankment.

Launched from the shipyard of Mr. John Nich-
olson, Pugwash, on the 9th inst., a fine schooner of
114 tons. She was built by Mr. Nicholson, and is
named "Silas H. Morse," and is classed eight
years at American Lloyd's. She is owned by Messrs.
Richford & Black, Halifax; and Silas H. Morse,
Esq., Port Philip.

The brigantine "R. Burgess," 400 tons, McBride
master, from Greenock, arrived at Pugwash on the
9th, and is now loading deals by J. W. King.

The schr. "A. Baxter" has been fined \$400 at
Sydney for an infringement of the revenue laws.
After an absence of thirty years in the United
States, Kenneth McNicoll, of Sydney Mines, re-
turned to his home and his friends last week. His
brother failed to recognize him, and upon his at-
tempting to establish his identity by reminding
him that he had some two hundred dollars, Philip
sent for C. C. Tobin to have him arrested. His
sister and her husband, however, acknowledged
him as their long lost relative and saved him from
being imprisoned as an impostor.

The Antigonish "Casket" says:—The weather
during the week has been very unfavorable for
hay-making, wet and cloudy, with scarcely any
wind or sunshine. In consequence of this a large
quantity of hay has been housed in poor condition.
This is to be regretted, as farmers in this county
depend a great deal on the hay crop, which pro-
mised to be above the average this year, if well
secured.

The crew of the brig. "Swallow," of Lunenburg,
Wales, which was wrecked near Whitehead, on the
voyage from Madeira to Liscombe, came to Halifax,
last week, in the "M. A. Starr" from Cape Breton.
The hull of the wrecked vessel was sold for \$116.

The brigantines "Georgina" and "Ida" sailed
from St. Thomas on the 1st inst., for Liverpool, N.
S., on the same day and the same hour. They
sighted Seal Island at the same time, and arrived in
Halifax one hour together on Monday afternoon,
the 13th inst.

The people of Milton, Queen's County, seeing no
hope of a revival of the lumber trade, have resolved
to look to manufacturing, and have offered a free
site and ten years exemption from taxes to any per-
son who will establish a factory employing fifty
men the year round.

About two weeks ago Ann Newall, of Middle
River, was attacked and dangerously wounded by a
large bull. She was thrown several times and gored
in the side, rupturing some large blood vessels.
Two of her ribs were broken—an eye almost gored
out, in fact the poor woman was a mass of bruises
—black and blue—all over. Dr. Bethune who at-
tends her reports her convalescent, though not yet
able to sit in bed.

The schr. "Mara Lucia," from Glace Bay with
a cargo of coal for Halifax, is ashore on Mainadieu
bar, and will likely prove a total loss. She is a ves-
sel of 79 tons register, built at Quebec in 1868,
and was captained by John Leary, of this city, and in-
sured in a Halifax office.

N. B., & P. E. ISLAND.

Gains Turner, Esq., of Harvey, Alberton County,
has commenced to build another 1,200 ton ship the
same size as the one just launched.

Mr. William Hicks, of Beech Hill, died on Wed-
nesday, at an advanced age. His wife died about
two hours afterwards.

The body of John Magee, who was drowned in
May last, in the river at Fredericton, N. B., was
found on Friday week.

The Chignecto "Post" says that Mr. Palmer is
scarcely more fortunate than the extensive ship-
ping company represented by Wm. Hickman, Esq.,
Dorchester. Mr. Hickman has, for many years
past, built, every season, two or three vessels, most-
ly of a large class, and has managed them himself,
at present having about a dozen. He builds for
service and therefore he does not insure. The only
vessel lost was the brigantine "J. C. Lamb." Robt.
A. Chapman & Co., also of Dorchester, are almost
as large and equally as fortunate as shipowners as
either Mr. Palmer or Mr. Hickman.

Two men named White and Brown were badly
injured at the Cornhill ball pit, Memramcook, by
attempting to pick out an old drill hole which had
missed fire and the sparks from the steel exploded
the charge. White was badly singed about the
face, and Brown was so badly injured that it is
doubtful if he lives. Should he survive he will in
all probability lose the sight of both eyes besides
being badly bruised otherwise.

A moving machine accident took place at Pe-
acock Settlement, Botsford, some days ago. A young
man named Peacock, while mowing, fell off the
machine, the cutter of which went over him, inflict-
ing six wounds.

Mr. J. James Ryan, dentist, was accidentally
shot through the thigh while practicing on the
Stockton Range, Sussex, in company with Mr. J.
M. Kinneer. It appears that he was marker for
Mr. K., and that on one occasion the signal flag
was not observed by the latter, the day being dark
and rainy, and he fired when Mr. Ryan was directly
behind the canvas target. His wound, which is
not a serious one, was dressed by Dr. J. H. Ryan.

A cheque for \$2,122.06 has been received at the
Mayor's office, St. John, through C. J. Bridges,
Esq., being the contributions in aid of the sufferers
by the St. John fire, from the men employed on the
Intercolonial Railway, who have subscribed a day's
pay each. This is made up in contributions:—

Locomotive department	\$1,281.68
Engineering	492.67
Traffic and other	347.70
Total	\$2,122.06

Since the big fire in Portland, insurance agents
have increased the rates on Portland buildings 300
per cent., and in many cases have refused to take
risks.

A barn was destroyed by fire at Moncton last
week, adjoining Mr. Briggs' hotel. It belonged to
a woman named Wilbur. The buildings in the
neighborhood were at one time in great danger,
but through the exertions of the firemen they were
saved.

Mr. W. Anslow, father of the proprietors of the
"Union Advocate," Newcastle, has died at the ad-
vanced age of 85.

On the 8th inst., as Mr. John Fraser was driving
home from Richibucto, when about seven miles
from Chatham, he took out a revolver to show a
friend who was accompanying him the manner of
loading it, when one of the cartridges accidentally
discharged, the ball entering the palm of the left
hand and passing out at the wrist. On his arrival
at Chatham, the wound was dressed by Dr. Fallon,
and fortunately proved not to be of a dangerous na-
ture.

News was received the other day of the loss of
the ship "Tribune" of St. John. She was bound
to India from Liverpool with a cargo of coal. No
particulars of the disaster have been received. The
ship was 1,123 tons register, was built at St. Mar-
tin's in 1855, and was owned by Messrs. Moran,
Galloway & Co. The freight was insured, but there
was no insurance on the vessel. The loss will be
quite heavy, as a large sum of money was expended
on her previous to her starting on her voyage.

On Sunday night, between eleven and twelve
o'clock, the house of Mr. W. Williston, of Bay du
Vin (light keeper on Fox Island) was destroyed by
fire. The house was a new one, only built last fall.
It was a story and a half high, and worth \$500.
It also contained clothes and furniture to the amount
of \$200, and on neither house nor furniture was
there any insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Williston have
not lived in the house since April, and at the time
of the fire, were on Fox Island; they only heard of
it on Monday. Mr. Henry Williston, who saw the
house when burning, stated that it seemed to have
commenced up-stairs from the inside.

The "Chatham Advance" says:—The oldest ves-
sel in port is the brig "Thomas," 180 tons, Capt.
Hogarth, from Newfoundland. She is square sterned
and full bowed, her material being mainly oak.
A certificate of registration of Lloyd's register, dated
1st June, 1875, places her in the 2nd description of
first class, A 1, Red for 5 years. She was built at
Whitehaven in 1700, and is owned by Mr. Kelly of
that place. Capt. Hogarth states that the brig
"Kitty," still sailing out of Whitehaven, is over 100
years old, and that she was the vessel on which the
famous Paul Jones served his apprenticeship.
The "Thomas" is to load deals for Charlston, Scot-
land.

On Tuesday, the 17th inst., says the "Advance,"
a distressing accident occurred at Black River, mid-
way between Kingston and Buctouche. Maurice
Handrahan owns a carding mill at Black River,
and while working in it on that day, his right arm
became entangled among the machinery, which re-
sulted in the arm being so seriously injured that
amputation above the elbow was necessary. At
latest accounts Handrahan was doing as well as
could be expected under the unfortunate and pain-
ful circumstances. He formerly resided on the
Richibucto River, where he owned a farm, which
he sold. He vested the proceeds in the carding
mill in which the accident took place.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The excitement over the Dinkin Act at Toronto
seems to be gradually dying out. There is a great
falling off in the crowds which have congregated
for the past week.

Capt. Tyler, President of the Grand Trunk Rail-
way, has been knighted, in recognition of his ser-
vice as Inspector of Railways.

Efforts to recover anchors lost from time to time
in the St. Lawrence, near Quebec, are now being
made, and with much success. A cluster of 60
anchors and an immense quantity of chain was re-
cently placed in the Custom House Pond. The
nest was found near the breakwater, and was the
accumulation of years.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Recent developments in
connection with the Hackett murder point to
Sheeham and Michael Quinn as the murderers.
One woman has sworn that she saw them fire at
the deceased.

The Quebec Government has decided not to
build the Northern Colonization Railway to Mon-
treal as the city refuses to pay the million dollars
voted for it. They take the direct route for Otta-
wa.

The Vice-regal party attended the opening of the
Rifle Association Meeting at Winnipeg, on Mon-
day 12. The Countess of Dufferin fired the first
shot, scoring a bull's eye. The Governor General
made a speech on the grounds, where a great num-
ber were congregated.

The suggestion made by Hon. David Mills to the
United States Government, when at Washington,
recently, to adopt the Canadian system of dealing
with the Indians, was favorably received. Presi-
dent Hayes decided to send commissioners immedi-
ately to treat with Sitting Bull, at Fort Walsh, for
the peaceful return of his band to their reserves.
The Canadian Government does not propose hand-
ling those Indians over to the Americans, but on
account of the danger of a general Indian war from
their presence in Canada, permits the commission
to treat with them on our territory for securing a
permanent peace.

McDougall's mill, with a large quantity of grain,
was destroyed by fire on 21st at Montreal. Loss
estimated at over \$100,000.

The Toronto "Mail" says Archbishop Lynch has
resigned his Bishopric, and that Dr. Conroy has
forwarded his resignation to the Pope. The cause
stated is that of ill-health.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The colossal statue of Faith on the National
monument to the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass.,
was completed last week. The figure stands upon
a pedestal forty-two feet above the ground, and is
itself forty feet high. Faith is described as stand-
ing with one foot on a rock facing the harbor,
holding an open Bible in one hand and pointing
upward with the other.

The Colorado beetle has appeared in large force
at Headford England. The Mayor, the Town Clerk
and the Superintendent of Police collected many
specimens in various stages of growth, and con-
firmed in the belief that they had been imported
from America with seed potatoes.

A Knoxville despatch says that the miners of
Coal Creek, East Tennessee, have armed, and will
drill regularly in anticipation of driving out the
convicts from the Penitentiary, who are employed
in their places in the mines.

There was rioting at Londonderry, Ireland, on
13th, on the occasion of the opening of the "Fren-
tice" boys' Memorial Hall. A number were in-
jured, one fatally. The military were called out.

The new Convention between Great Britain and
Egypt for the suppression of the slave trade, pro-
hibits the export or import of negro slaves. Egypt-
ian slave traders will be tried by court martials as
assassins, and foreigners will be handed over to
their own tribunals. The British cruisers are au-
thorized to capture slavers hoisting the Egyptian
flag. The Khedive engages to abolish all private
traffic of slaves in Egypt within seven years, and
within twelve years in Sudan and frontier prov-
inces.

Negotiations are pending between Sweden