PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS. Oct. 15.—Thomas Black, Ir., and Miss Annie Richardson of St. Andrews, were married yesterday at St. Stephen by the Rev. Mr. Robertson of Trinity church. The newly married couple arrived here last evening, having driven to town. They went to their future home in the cottage owned by Mr. Black, situated on Frederick street. This is the groom's second venture on matrimony, being a widower.

Rev. Jas. Hennigan, Fredericton, is visiting his parents at the Union. Mrs. Etta Farnham leaves in the morning by boat for a short visit to St. Andrews. The speed iff the cotton mill is not very good and the employes cannot depend upon steady work on account of the low water. Miss May Waters of Baring is the guest of Miss Annie Fairhead, Pleasant street.

SUSSEX, Oct. 16.—C. W. Weyman of Apohaqui, has sold his farm to Andrew wildower.

The coal called for by the first contract has been delivered to the C.P.R. and the first coal laden barge on a second contract is now lying at the C.P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. wharf. The discharge thereof will be a general meeting of the Kings Co. Milk Producers' Association in the Foresters' Hall, Norton, on Monday, 19th inst., at 1.30 o'clock P.R. what P.R. what

M. McMonagle, W. C. H. Grimmer,

Thanksgiving is being celebrated in furniture and \$150 on the plane.

for the distribution of inward mail and despatch of outward. The weather is delightfuly fine, typical October weather, apparently not affected by the spots on the sun.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct, 15 .- Beautiful weather has prevailed for Thanksgiving. An enjoyable social and tea was held

in the Methodist parsonage at Albert last evening. Some \$13 was realized for the parsonage fund. The ladies of the Methodist church here held a supper in the hall this evening, which was very successful. The receipts go towards the repair fund of the church. Clark Govang, who has been living in Massachusetts for a good many years, came by today's train to visit his relatives at Chemical Road, Mrs. Alex. Brewster of St. John, spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs.

Jos. B. Dickson at Hopewell Cape. As the alleged young bear shot by Cecil McGorman is said by those who have seen it to be adorned with quills, there is strong evidence that the ani-mal is not a true bear. Cecil now ought to shoot a buffalo and a few ele-

The packets Sea Fox and Vesta have arrived from Moncton with freight. The str. Beaver came in from St. John last night.

MILLTOWN, Oct. 16.—The wedding strains of the wedding march, which was played by Mrs. Jas. Osborne, the by Rev. E. Doyle. The bride was prettilly dressed in a costume of India nulle over white silk, trimmed with lace and Miss Mary VanHorne, sister of Sir

f white carnations.

Miss Josephine Hinchey, sister of the is a popular favorite. of white carnations. Miss Josephine Hinchey, sister or the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was attired in a dress of cream etamine with Persian trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by Harry Howland of Calais.

BENTON, Oct. 17.—On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Alder of Andover, spoke in the Methodist church on missionary work in the West Indies. Although the weather proved unfavorable the attendance was good. The reverend

After the ceremony an elaborate attendance was good. The revere relatives of the happy couple at the astic speaker who warmed the hear home of the bride, after which the of his hearers as he related his p newly married couple were driven to sonal knowledge, and experience the C. P. R. and left for a short trip the West Indies as a missionary. to cities in New Brunswick and Maine. to cities in New Brunswick and Maine. An unoccupied house, known as to old Mowbrey house, was burned to to

hearty congratulations. Thanksgiving day was celebrated here by two interesting football games, which were watched by a crowd of several hundred. The first game was between the M. A. A. team and Calais, and resulted in a victory for the latter, with a score of 11 to 0. The second rame was between the Milltown juniors

and the St. Stephen juniors, and was the best of the two. A tie was the John Fraser, while cutting wood, cut one of his fingers off with an axe the

Rev. C. Jack visited James McKenie recently. Bradley Smith of Marysville visited friends here this week. Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Presbyterian Church yesterday. A collection for the benefit of lage he observed some tame bees gath the Chipman Memorial Hospital was

Raymond Young is unable to work on account of blood-poisoning in the

Miss Blanche McLeod arrived home from Manville, R. I., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dunham of Hartland are visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennison and daughter Beulah have arrived home from Marysville, efter a few weeks' visit. Dr. C. A. Mc-Donald is visiting his home here. Ross and Williams have removed

Their main office will be at their store in Milltown, Maine. They have a store-room in part of the building occupied Alfred Taylor arrived here last night

Eaton rifle club range, at Calais was truth is revealed to them that the shot Wednesday and was won by Gus Klein of this place. This makes Mr. Klein's second victory and if he wins is no medicine which gives such promp

this place and Miss Geneve McLeod of Manville, R. I., formerly of this town, took place at Manville, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Williston arrived here last evening by W. C. R. R. A happy and prosperous journey through life is

Harris D. Maxwell, our popular hosecart driver, is enjoying a few weeks"

James Crosset, sr., and H. A. Wil- light. stams are moving from their residence at the Union to part of the Thos. Williams' house on Main street.

The entertainment neld in the Pressuched as a "ball of fire as big as an oil barrel," whizzing in a southeasterly direction. They declare groom was Tracy Pratt of Hartsville, liams are moving from their residence

ontinue to dispose of his stock by Rev. Jas. Hennigan, Fredericton, i

widower.

Elmer Wiley has returned from his bell's farm at Rockville for the sum of between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

joyable time.

Capt. Nellie Clarke has gone to join his schooner at Noank, Conn., having received a telegram of her safe arrival there.

H. H. Parlee, barrister, nas decided to become a candidate for councillor for the parish of Sussex at the comrival there.

There will be a general meeting of

be commenced on Saturday.

N. Marks Mills after the adjournment of the court last night drove to

Edgar Fairweather of Ed. E. Fairweather & Sons, St. John, was in Sussex on the 16th to adjust the fire loss J. W. Richardson, returned to St. Stephen this afternoon. phen this afternoon,
Surveyor General Dunn came from
St. Stephen on Tuesday. He left again
the same evening.

and the satisfactorily. The
full insurance was allowed on house
and barn namely, \$1,050 on house,
\$150 on barn, \$660 was allowed on the

Thanksgiving is being cerebrated in St. Andrews by the people attending to business and work as usual. The bank and custom house only closed, bank and custom house only closed, Thanksgiving day at his home here. Mr. Clarke has successfully passed examinations admitting him to the sophomore year, thus enabling him to con plete the course in three years. He returned to Fredericton by C. P. R. this evening.

The only church recognition of Thanksgiving day here was a service held in the Methodist church in the

A pleasant function was held last evening in All Saints church schoolroom, where the Sabbath school scholars with their teachers and friends enjoyed together tea with the usual accompaniments. The rector and Mrs. Langford were present. Before tea was served, led by Mrs. Langford, grace was sung. After tea was discussed, the superintendent of the Sabbath school, Sydney James McMaster, assisted by Charles Richardson, gave a magic lantern display that was specially enjoyed by the juveniles, At the conclusion the rector made a short ad dress of counsel to the scholars and

encouragement to the teachers.
Yesterday Thomas Miller seined out of his weir, southern end of St. An drews, or, as it appears on the charts Navy Island, over fifty hogsheads of sardine herring, which were speedil snapped up by the factory boats in waiting.

Thomas Black, jr., and his bride last night in a charivari had a noisy de of Miss Margaret V. Hinchey and Walter J. Haley took place at St. Stephen's Church Wednesday morning. To the welcome home.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 17.— Mr. DeWolfe, son of B. F. DeWolfe, stuwas played by Mrs. Jas. Osborne, the bridal party took their places before the altar and the nuptial knot was tied the altar and the nuptial knot was tied st. John, came to celebrate Thanks.

Miss Mary VanHorne, sister of Sir chiffon, with a large hat of white vel-vet and ermine, and carried a bouquet ing. This is bad news for the people of St. Andrews, with whom Miss Mary

artaken of by the near gentleman is an earnest and enth

on Church street.

The presents were numerous and of the fire is unknown. valuable. All join in wishing them Fred Porter has purchased a farof one hundred acres situated Springfield from Frank Porter. has removed his family to Lo

Woodstock Miss Lily Chittick arrived vesterds from Lowell, Mass., where she ha been three months on a visit. Arthur Gibson, who has been take ing a course of study in Philadelphi

returned Tuesday in poor health. Fred Burton, a former resident, no residing in Lowell, returned yester day to visit old friends. Fred Leighton received a severe cu on his left ankle while at work in M chie's employ at Sugar Brook. He likely to be laid up for some time. As Jonathan Smith was out in the woods a short distance from the

ering around a hollow tree. He suc ceeded in smoking out the bees and ob tained three pails of excellent hone ALMA, N. B., Oct. 16.—N. Major C lins and Mrs. Collins have returned from Welsford, and may become pe manent citizens of Alma again. Miss Laura Connor has returned fro Beverley, Mass.

J. S. Eagles, representing the Hum phrey Clothing Company, Ltd., Moncton, was here in the interests his employers today. P. P. Gunn did the town today for & A. McMillan of St. John.

STARTLING REVELATIONS. It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derange Alfred Taylor arrived here last night ments without knowing the cause their backaches, aching limbs a other bodily sufferings. Suddenly Klein's second victory and if he wins twice more he will be the permanent bwner of the fine target rifle offered for kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. They are positively effect wedding of Edward Williston of ive even in the most chronic cases.

Lumber Dealer Declared It Cut Of Trees in Its Path. (New York Herald.) What is said to be the largest meteo by employes of the Felton Lumber

While in their timber camp they

They rushed out and saw a meteor. Rev. Benjamin Hughes, who byterian vestry Thursday evening was a very successful function. Music was furnished by the Milltown Cornet like a scythe in a harvest field.

A. P. Dewar has moved from the off as smooth as though the forest like a scythe in a harvest field.

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ever seen in West Virginia is reported Kippered herring, per doz. 0 20 " 0 00 MARRIED IN NEW YORK. St. John friends will be interested Sence.

James Crosset or and H A Will light the announcement of a wedding that the announcement of a wedding the announcement of a wedding that the announcement of a wedding the wedding the announcement of a wedding evening. The bride was Miss Weston Hughes, daughter of the late

A. P. Dewar has moved from the large store in the Eaton block to his sawed down. It was still going when a girl starts out to get engall store on Pleasant street and will they saw it last. not even a solitaire.

ing requires little or no FARMERS'INSTITUTE

Are We Doing the Best Possible With Our farms?

Very Interesting Meeting Held at Carlingford, Victoria County-Addresses by D. Drummond and W. W. Hubbard.

At the Farmers' Institute meeting held at Carlingford, Victoria Co., on the 13th inst., an interesting address was given by D. Drummond, the well known Ayrshire breeder, formerly of Petite Cote, Que., which covered matters of vital importance to New Brunswick farmers.

100 lbs. and she made a profit of \$56.14, the other ate \$33.81 worth of food, her milk cost 93c. per 190 lbs. and she only gave a profit of \$3.42. We must remember that our improved stock farmers.

We must remember that our improved stock is artificial and requires artificial treatment. It is of no use to have seed built and other stock and

The meeting was held in the school-house. Geo. Brown presided and there them run down on our hands, was a large and attentive audience. they cannot improve their progeny un-The first speaker was Mr. Drummond. der such treatment. Feeding and in-who on rising said that he had not telligent care must go with good come to deliver an address, but to dis- breeding else our live stock cannot be cuss with the farmers present the pro- profitable. blems they were trying to solve, and

selling as much as \$400 worth of pro-duce each year per acre, and they will not say that they cannot do better. If, then, we are not doing as much able to blemishes and he could not be to try a little harder and see what we The farm statistics of the province of New Brunswick show that last year there were about 300,000 acres in the province under the following

crops: Oats, 171,913 acres, yielding 30.8 bush. Barley, 4,235 acres, yielding 25.2 bush.

bush, to the acre. bush. to the acre. Turnips, 5,356 acres, yielding 489.8 bush, to the acre.

Is it not our duty to ourselves and to the country to increase this yield available by proper steamship connections and the done per acre? How shall we begin? There are two main factors under our conviz., better cultivation and better rota-

tion of crops. Cultivation-making the soil fine. What does this do? It gives the seed the mechanical condition necessary to its growth, it makes the plant food in the soil available to the small rootlets of the young plant, and it conserves 50,000 pounds cheese, 50,000 pounds but-

much of it socks in. What happens when warm, dry weather comes? Why, this moisture rises to the surface and is evaporated by the sun and wind. It could go making milk and support the comes to the surface through small creamery, another district could go pores in the soil, in the same way in which the oil in a lamp wick goes up to the flame-by capillary attraction. As a result, we see during a drought toes we could do well by making a spe-like we had last spring that our land cial crop of them. wil dry out away down five or six moisture can be largely prevented by early cultivation of the land. Stirring the surface soil say two or three inches

Harrow all your land just as early the team. As the season advances ment there of one of the proposed keep all the hoed crops thoroughly model orchards to be planted and cared cultivated. In grain crops it is a good plan to harrow after rolling and again ture. fter the grain is a few inches high. All this cultivation not only converses ing chickens that were brought to him. noisture but it also kills the sprout- The crate fattening of chickens was

Rotation-making one crop help the 14th inst. Good attendance. next one—There is no crop so valuable in a rotation as clover. Always sow clover, it is the best agent that have for adding humus—vegetable matter-to the soil and it will at the same time add nitrogen, the most costly manurial constituent. A num- tions exist between the Canadian Paber of experiments have shown the truth of this power of clover. In some cific management and the engineers and firemen, and a strike may result. tests recently made the crop of wheat sown after clover weighed 3,196 lbs. on

crease in the grain yield upon clover over grass sod was a safe estimate en other conditions were equal and it proved that the clover crop was the important one in any rotation. The better selection of seed was also an important point in securing ter crops. In experience gained in the McDonald-Robertson Seed Grain competitions it had been proved that by sowing seed that had been selected om the best heads for four years an increase of 10 bus, per acre could be gained in the general crop of the

Mr. Drummond strongly commended to his hearers' attention these points of Better Cultivation, Better Rotation, Better Seed Selection, if they would inrease their crop yields. Ques .- What do you think of plant-

ing small potatoes?
Mr. Drummond—It Ques.—Could clover seed be grown

in this country?

ness or not. Special machinery is needed for threshing it. The first crop in the season does not carry much seed. In Ontario the first crop is out June, or cutting then, and then taking the next growth for seed. The early blossoms I presume are not well fer-tilized because the bumble bees and other insects are not plentiful in the

Ques.-How much clover seed do you sow to the acre? Mr. Drummond—Ten pounds of the best seed I can buy. Marketing the Crop—The best way to market most of our farm crops, said
Mr. Drummond, is to feed them to live
stock and convert them into more concentrated products. To do this perfectly we must have good stock, ar-tificially improved for the purpose to which we want to put it.

early part of the season.

Better stock than we are now keepstep is took than we are now keeping will add to our profits. The first step is the selection of good animals to breed from. Do not sell the best lambs, the best helfers, the best pigs and keep the culls for breeding. Keep the best and these circumstances. the best and then give them suitable feed and the best of care. The animal that will eat the most is usually the most profitable. In two cows that I know of, one last year consumed \$46.87 worth of food, her milk cost 46c. per 100 lbs, and she made a profit of \$56.14,

blems they were trying to solve, and he wanted them all to take a part in the discussion.

Are we, he said, doing the best that we possibly can with our farms? Who has reached the limit? Some men are the said ways reached the solution of the said to farm work, easier to train, and has reached the limit? has reached the limit? Some men are always ready for market. On the other hand the carriage horse must have a special training before he would sell at a good price, he was more lias we can do, is it not worth our while put at the work of the farm without more or less spoiling his style. Another product to which some at-

tention would be well given was fattened poultry, there was a quick market for good poultry at good prices, both in St. John and Montreal, it must be fattened however, to sell well and to be post-Oats, 171,913 acres, yielding 30.8 bush. to the acre.

De lattened nowever, to sen wen and to be post-there was not reason why some of our farmers' wives and children churches of the town, and the people should not buy chickens from the generally attended in considerable neighbors to put with their own and numbers. The afternoon was given up crate fatten them for a few weeks and Buckwheat, 63,022 acres, yielding 23.8 make them fit for any market. bush to the acre.

J. C. Manzer, Andover, spoke of the agricultural advance of Victoria Co. and the need of the extension of business to the acre.

Try. A strong team went to Newcastle to play a return football match with the team of the shire towns. The play was hot and the grow well controlled. ness to catch the markets. Victoria Co., he said, would grow potatoes equally well as Arostook Co., and if Newco we had the West Indian market made to 3.

only raised enough farm produce to partially supply the market in the lumber woods near by. Last year in addition to supplying a much larger amount to the lumbermen, the county had shipped out by rail 70,000 bushels oats, 2,000 tons of hay, 2,000 lambs, 1,000 head of cattle, 8,000 barrles potatoes, the moisture in the soil for the use of the and 30,000 pounds pork, worth in the plant during the dry periods that the aggregate about \$50,000. This pro-During the winter and spring a great ing, and he believed that if our farmdeal of water falls on the land and ers would in certain districts work toducts a much more rapid advance could in the name of the town. be made. Let one district make a spemore largely into beef, the pork bust ness could be made a specialty, and when we got a large market for pota-

out away down five or six
The evaporation of the soil
can be largely prevented by that action should be taken to get rapid communication out of St. John deep will break up the pores through stitute, explained the objects of the

which the water is coming to the sur-face, and it will be held down by the strongly urged the growing of more apples, and advised the people of the spring as the land will carry Carlingford to apply for the establishfor under the department of agricul-He also spoke of the value of fatten-

ing weeds and helps the crop in both something that anyone who would give ways. Grain of course cannot be harrowed when clover and grass seeds are sown among it.

A similar meeting was held at Lower Perth on Wednesday evening, the

MAY BE A STRIKE

On the C. P. R. in Manitoba. WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 .- Strained relathe same area after grass the crop weighed 2,300 lbs. With mixed grains after clover the weight was 2,256 lbs., after grass only 1,078 lbs.

Ten bushels to the acre of an increase in the grains and fremen was held here yesterday, at which it was decided to take a roll of the more was decided to take a poll of the men on the subject of a strike. The men are demanding a revision of the sch dule and the trouble is similar to that recently experienced on the Great Nor thern and Northern Pacific roads. Officials of the engineers' and firemen's brotherhoods state that the poll which the western engineers and firemen have decided to take is to decide whether the terms offered by the com-

cepted. EXPLORERS AT MAUNA LOA.

pany to their committee shall be

HONOLULU, Oct. 18.—An exploring party of 13, the first to reach Mokuahopo, the summit of the crater of the summit of the crater of the presidents of the two societies. Mauna Loa, gives reliable details of The entertainment began with a corcrop yields.

Mauna Loa, gives reliable details of the recent eruption. The party suffered severely from mountain sickness and cold. They found the inside of the crater very active. Out of the work being done by the crater very active. Out of the work being done by the crater very active. Out of the work being done by the Christian society. He spoke of the mighty effect on the English race and Mr. Drummond—It may do very well for one or two years, but continued it mass of molten lava geysers were wonderfully widening influence it had shooting up to a height of 200 feet or shooting up to a height of 200 feet or more, but there was no overflow. An physically; that every college might have written above its doors 'Characgrowing and mark the most vigor-ous hills and at digging time save the potatoes from these hills which give a good yield of smooth, even tubers. increase of heat in the Dewey crater, lower down, indicates the possibility of an outbreak there. Many excursionists are visiting Mauna Loa.

Although a soft answer may turn

@ ST. JOHN @ for hay about the 15th of June and the seed crop cut in August. Here you might grow it by pasturing into

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CHATHAM.

Thanksgiving Day Sports and Excursions Very Successful.

Long Distance Telephone Line Completed to Rexton With Splendid Connections-All Moose Shoot-

ing Records Broken.

CHATHAM, Oct. 15.-Thanksgiving to sports and excursions into the country. A strong team went to Newcastle to play a return football match with was hot and the game well contested, but the heavier weight of the home team told, and victory perched on the , and if Newcastle banner. The score was 8

The long-distance telephone has been completed between Chatham and Rexton ,and we have been put in direct communication with Sackville, Amherst, Truro and Halifax by the shortest line available instead of having to use the line via Fredericton and St. John. The new service is said to be

very satisfactory. The Sunday school convention of the maritime provinces has been in session here for two days. The meetings are being presided over by Mayor J. p. Chipman of St. Stephen. The sessions are held in the new St. John's church gether in the production of certain pro- Mayor Murdock welcomed the visitors The spire of St. Luke's church has been newly painted and is now being the swish of the paint brush still goes

the spire has been materially im- and now with the underbody proved.

John Wilson of New York, who in place, the time for launching seems proved.

makes an annual and prolonged visit to to grow near. Miramichi, left for his home last. The Senlao is a four-decker and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bently are at commodations for freight and pass

upper provinces. Stanley of St. John stopped off a day or two here renewing old acquaintor two here renewing old acquaint-ances. Mrs. Smith and son, who for-merly lived here, were on their way to Montreal to attend the marriage of Dr. lowered into the steamer's hold. The Frank Smith with Miss Shewan.

Capt. Lister of Fredericton made a flying visit to town last week prior to leaving for England, where he is to take a course in signalling. Mrs. Henry Flieger and her sister-in-Mrs. Henry Flieger and her sister-in-law, Miss Bertha Flieger, arrived home from England, where they have been making a visit to Mrs. making a visit to Mrs. T. I. Letson, 100 tons, a space for freight and acormerly of this town.

Quite a number of ladies availed hemselves of the excursion rates, to Boston by the C. P. R. Policeman Folsy broke the record in moose shooting events, as he left town

last Saturday morning for Barnaby River and returned at dark, having secured a fine specimen. This shows what a lottery it is, as one of our town sports spent a week in the woods with two competent woodsmen and didn't see a horn, whilst others come back unsuccessful after shorter or longer periods spent in search of the big game.

SACKVILLE.

Opening of the Students' Y. M. C. Conference.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 16.—Last evening in

Beethoven Hall was given the opening reception of the Y. M. C. A. confernce by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. have written above its doors 'Characof their lives was of incalculable value. A. B. Williams, chairman of the ses Mr. Drummond—I do not know derives more satisfaction from calling and student secretary for Candada and the east, then delivered an except a man a liar. cellent address on Purposes of the Stu-

dent Y. M. C. A., in which he brought out clearly: 1, that it was to unite students; 2, to lead students to become disciples of Christ and identify theme selves with His church; 3, to build un students in faith and character; 4, to students in fatth and character; 2, to train students in organized and per-sonal work that they may be of most service to God and men; 5, to lead students to make the extension of Christ's kingdom throughout the world the governing purpose of their lives.

This was followed by a few remarks from President R. R. Swenerton, after which the social part of the programme was entered upon, which kept the in-troducing committee busy for some

The delegates who had arrived by the late afternoon trains numbered about sixteen from Dalhousie, ten from U. N. B. and eight from Acadia, and ore are expected

The faculties of the different institutions were well represented, and a few from the town were present by special invitation. Neat little programmes were provided, and at the close of the very enjoyable evening ices and cake

were served. were served.

Announcement cards have been received of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Story Blanchard of Truro to Alfred Victor Smith, Oct. 6th. Mr. Smith is the second son of Dr. Smith, professor of classics at Mt. Allison University.

THE S. S. SENLAG

Rapidly Nearing Completion at Hilyard's Yard.

Will Be One of the Finest Steamers in These Parts - Well Built. With Ample Accommodation for Freight and Pass-

engers. The sound of hammer and saw and divested of the scaffolding with which on merrily in Hilyard's shipyard and it has been surrounded for a week or in a few short months the stout steamhand, and the result reflects great ship Senlac will be ready for sea. For credit upon him, as it was conducted five months or more a gang of 50 men without mishap, and the appearance of have been modelling her shapely lines,

when finished will have splendid achome at "Blink Bonnie," having re-turned from a wedding trip to the orite on the South Shore route. In mrs. (Dr.) A. D. Smith and her son the pumps, engine and boilers. One the pumps, engine and boilers. One of these immense boilers can now be seen near Mill street, oppoiste the depropetior and shafts are already in position, and the bed for the engine has also been laid. Nearly all of the machinery required for the boat had been made in the city and it is a satis-

> with a capacity of commodation for the crew. The second deck is given up almost entirely to freight. At the farther end aft a storerpom and a unique re-frigerator have been fitted up; in order that the tables may be supplied with the season's best. On the saloon deck beginning at the stern there are kitchen, pantry, and dining room. The last is a handsome spacious room and has for skylight a costly fitting taken from the wrecked str. Lake Superior. Next come the ladies cabin and sitting room, tollet rooms, for both sexes, with tiled floor and all modern improvements, state rooms, bridal chambers and, in the forward end, 24 free berths.

The hurricane deck will contain the pilot house, officers' rooms and a large comfortable smoker. The purser's office will also be on this deck, and near t the social hall The boat will be lighted throughout by electricity and will be fitted in a way that will cause St. John citizens to feel proud of their fellow workmen.

The captain of the Senlac will be Norman McKinnon of Yarmouth, and the chief steward W. H. Fraser of

Barrington, N. S.; the other officers being selected later.
Wm. Thomson & Co., the managing mighty effect on the English race and its destiny. May the present Senlac likewise prove a turning point in the bring back to St. John more than the memory of her former palmy

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S. S. CONVENTIO

At Chatham One of the Most Successful on Record.

Election of Officers—Good Wor for the People of Chatham-Resolution Re the Resignation

of the Field Secretary.

CHATHAM, Oct. 15. - Wednesda evening's session-By the immer ongregation that assembled and ntense interest manifested it clear that something unusual was progress in the committee This w confirmed as the exercises of the eve ing passed. There were so man things of importance taken up it not easy to crowd details of them in this report. The field secretary statement of his year's work was pe haps the most encouraging and tour ing he has ever presented. He has ever presented. He has ever presented in travelled 10,400 miles, and held 319 coventions and other services in 204 different localities, besides editing the Advocate, aiding the treasurer by ting in the field and work in the o fice, and attending to an extensive corespondence. The report of the treaturer as presented by E. R. Machur was such as showed the organization be in a healthy condition and the business of his office to have bethoroughly managed. A feature of the state of evening of prime interest to the va audience was Mr. Pearce's address The World's Greatest Syndicate. It w clearly shown that the organized 6. work looked at from any standpoin is the mightiest movement of mode times. This was presented by stat ment of fact and use of figure in effective and happy a manner as convince all and hold the attention all present. This was followed Pledges for the Work. Nearly the entire amount needed for the ensuir year was secured. It may safely affirmed that this was one of the mosuccessful sessions in the history the association. It must not be over looked that a very impressive iter

tation to the retiring recording secr tary, Miss Jennie B, Robb. T. Simms in behalf of the executive con mittee, called Miss Robb to the plat form and in suitable terms tendere Miss Robb an address accompanie with a valuable combination value ar dressing case. The fair recipient mad an effective reply in which she tol very impressively the story of her ca to the mission work abroad.

Thursday's work began with one o the most stirring Bible readings Christian Fruitfulness, conducted

not on the programme, was introdu d during the evening, viz: A presen

Reports of committees included th following: 1-Touching the resignation of Rev . Lucas, field secretary. . 2-Regarding the late Jas. Watts, o Woodstock.

8-Concerning the services of E. R Machum, late treasurer.

Mr. Lucas being given the opportunity to address the convention spoke briefly but very impressively of his work during the past twelve years and of the change consequent upon his resignation of the position of field secretary. T. S. Simms led a very practical conference on Financial Mehods and Mrs. Petitt conducted an-

other on an important subject. In the afternoon an interesting and excellent paper, Christ; The Mode Teacher, was given by Rev. H. E. Thomas, followed by a telling address by Mr. Pearce, another full of suggestion by Rev. C. Arnott, and a Round-Table on Sunday School Management, conducted by Mrs. Petitt. This was the most practical and must prove very helpful. A symposium on The Provincial Association, a servant of the Denominations, was attended with much interest, in connection with which addresses were made by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, A. H. Chipman, Rev. A. M. Hubley, Rev. A. Lu-cas, and the president, Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean. This was said by many to be among the richest things in the whole

The evening session was full o variety and interest. After the opening exercises resolutions of thanks were adopted and music was rendered. This was followed by the normal graduating exercises. These were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the absence of the normal superintendent. Only three of the graduates were present out of the twenty-two candidates who succeeded in the examinations.

After the diplomas had been presented Mr. Pearce addressed some stirring words to the graduates, after which he taught a normal lesson on Teaching, in which he made prominent the follow-ing principles: Adaptation, co-operation, gradation, illustration, and repeti-tion. In a masterly manner Mr. Pearce dealt with each of these, using many Illustrations which produced such imons upon the large audience as will not soon be effaced. The closing were very affecting. Many took part by speaking a few earnest words expressive of the advantages derived from the convention and what prac-tical use they purposed making of them. After singing the national airs of Britain and not Britain and America, followed by a parting hymn, the president pro-nounced the benediction and the convention of 1903 passed into history. more hearty reception could not have been accorded in gathering than Chatham gave the S. S. workers of this

convention church were untiring in their efforts to provide for every department of the work.

The citizens of Chatham with whom the delegates were billeted were most attentive to their guests and left nothng undone to minister to their con

province and the specialists from abroad. The pastor and officials of the

Miss Wiggins of Toronto won golden pinions from all who heard h ddress on temperance delivered before