WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 7, 1896.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Fast Atlantic Service Discussed Thursday.

A Lively Debate By Merchants' of St. John, and Halifax.

On the Question of Ports, Subsidies, and That Sort of Things.

The maritime board of trade resumed business at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Mayor Robertson continued in the chair, President Troop not having put in an appearance.

Dr. Muir of Truro and Mr. DeWolfe. of Hallifax complained that the Tele-graph in its report of Wednesday's sestions misrepresented two of the gentlemen who had spoken.

The chairman said the topic which was next in order for consideration was: "Export and import trade via the ports of Halifax and St. John, and the relative position of said ports toward fast line running to and from Halfax each other." It had been agreed not could get all the passenger business to take it up until the president arrived.

read a telegram from Halifax as follows:

Would like improvement in cable communication with West Indies, strict- tives could find nothing objectionable iy under British control brought before meeting. Considered very important by members of council and West India

Mr. Black said the present cable passed through the United States and Cuba. Delays were frequent and it moved it seconded by Dr. Main. was felt in Hallfax that something should be done in the direction of securing the extension of the Bermuda cable

Mayor Robertson and Dr. Muir said the matter was considered last year and the secretary turned up the min-utes, which showed that at the last ask the dominion government to co-operate with the imperial government Mr. Armstrong after consulting v operate with the imperial government Mr. Armstrong after consulting with in having the Bermuda cable extend- Dr. Parker of St. Andrews stated that

On motion of Mr. Black this resolution was re-affirmed and it was decided to send a copy of it to the colonial read the following report from secretary, London

'as follows "Fast Atlantic service. Exportation

of the products of Canada through Canadian and not through United States ports."

Robert E. Armstrong of St. Andrews in a short speech moved the following resolution:

'Whereas it has been the practice of governments of Canada for some years past to grant mail subsidies to steamers which make their terminal ports on foreign soil, and whereas it is the opinion of this board that it is inimical to the unterests of the ritime province ports that public money should thus be expended in developing foreign ports at the expense of our own, and whereas the present government of Canada has made a public declaration that after the expiration of the present contract with the Allan line (June 30, 1897) no further subsidies of this nature shall be granted; therefore resolved that this bourd do approve of the policy of the government in this respect, while at the same time repretting that immed-tic a the same time repretting that immed-

the government of Canada in the past St. John boards to be considered in to subsidize mail steamers making their committee at as early a date as poserminus during the winter season in sible

a foreign port, and whereas the pres-ent government has dealared that in future such subsidy will only be paid to steamers making their terminus in passed by a unanimous vote. On motion of W. F. Hatheway the a Canadian port; therefore resolved, that this board endorse the occlaned policy of the government and unge upon them the estiblishment of a fast fast line question was also I to the St. John and Hallfax boards. In speaking to this question Hiram Hyde of Truro delivered one of the most amusing and argumentative speeches ever heard in the St. John mail service with a speed of not less than 20 knots at as early a date as

Mr. DeWolfe declared that lit was not necessary to subsidize freight boats. Monitreal got along very well without any such subsidies. Why could Halifax and Trure and Pietou. He not the maritime province ports in told how he had to work to secure winter?

A. Stephen of Halifax, in seconding the amendment contended that a fast mail and pastenger service was necessary in connection with our great rail-way system. He could not see why freight boats should receive subsidies. If the maritime province ports were not as well fitted and equipped to do

the business in the winter as Montreal was in summer then let the trade go. elsewhere. He was satisfied that a

W. A. Black, M. P. P. of Halifax, wad a telegram from Unitian form first portion of it, that which preceded the further resolved, etc., be accepted as the motion. The Halifax represen-

would suit them. Mr. Armstrong agreed, readmoved it, seconded by Dr. Muir. Mr. DeWolfe withdrew his motion and the other passed without a dis-

senting vote. Mr. Armstrong did not think it the world. would be right to say to the government what the speed of the steamers should be.

Mayor Robertson and John Sealy reannual meeting the board decided to plied that twenty-knot boats would not Communication between P. E. Island

ed to British Guiana and the West In- he would not press the latter part of his motion

The order of business having been suspended, C. E. Bentley of Truro the committee appointed to consider the The seventh subject was taken up returing president's address delivered at the opening session:

at the opening session: To Geo. Robertson, Ex-President Maritime Board of Trade: The members of the Maritime Board of Trade, assembled at this first annual meet-ing in St. John, desire to express their ap-preciation of the admirable manner with which you have discharged the responsible duties of president of this Maritime Board during the first year of its existence. Your valueble assistance at the inception of the energy organization at Halitax last year pri-markly led to your selection as its chief officer, and which experience has proved to be a most fortunate one. In co-operation with your very efficient secretary, Mr. Corn-wall, the arduous task of promoting the or-sanization of new boards and securing the affiliation of existing independent organiza-tions has been very successfully carried out. Very much atd has been brought to the discussion of the various topics forought before this board by the dignified and statered from all sections of the maritime provinces have also feit the charm of your genial personality both in private and offi-rial organization of the maritime generic fail organization of the maritime of the session of the maritime meeting of 1886, your address is so comprehensive and con-tants do much of valuebe energines in a S. Fisher, Mr. Hyde of Truro, and tion of Cape Breton was in exactly, the same position as P. E. 1. 15

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Those Outside and How are We to This was seconded by President Fisher of the St. John board and passed by a unanimous vote. Get Them In.

side of the Atlantic would be there.

Mr. Hyde then told of the mailway

meeting held in Portland, Me., years

ago, to which he was sont, along with the late John Ross, to represent

Colchester county. He was mit afraid

as to Canada's future. T'e country

graph service. On the island

thought it was the government's

duty to help them. The line to the

island was owned by the Anglo-Am-

erican company, who were paid a

subsidy of £400 by the government.

The grant should be increased or

islanders on the same footing as the

others agreed that the island people

had a grievance which should be re-

Mr. Hazard repeated that the gov-

ernment should own the telegraph

system, and asked time to prepare a

W. A. Black of Halifax said a por-

This was seconded by H. A. Drury

The other subjects on the pro-

ramme were carried over as unfin-

ished business 'except "Capit. East-

away's proposal for communication

with ships at sea during hours of

darkness." This was referred to the

Mayor Robertson moved the fol-

The mayor spoke at some length in

seconded by Mr. Hyde of Trure, The

turned thanks to the St. John board

for the kindly manner in which they

other people of Canada.

W.

medied

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adjustment of rates."

different boards.

esolution.

other way adopted to place the

F. Hatheway, H. A. Drury, W.

me Fasts and Figures About Sunday School Attendance-The Provincial Convention. If without having looked up sta-

istics our people were asked to ansver the question, "What proportion of board's rooms. He took the board away back to the days when stage coaches were introduced. It was he ur population attends Sunday school," would an approximately correct ans-swer be given ? Would not the majorwho put on the first coach between ity give a percentage much larg than the facts warrant ? Rev. Wilda Reynolds, general superintendent for the grant from the government. Next the Internat anal Sunday School assocame some remarks about these who clation, says about twenity per cent of threatened to put on a line to run the the people is in the Sunday school. Mr. days his line was off. He put a stop to that by increasing the trips and eventually establishing a daily ser-inly 18.32 per cent for that province. Grierson, field secretary for Nova Scovice. It was rapid transit in those In New Brunswick the percentage is days and he soon found himself in just about the same as in Nova Scotia. receipt of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year. In our own goodly city of St. John We wanted rapid transit new and only about 20 per cent of our populashould have the fast line. Why talk tion is enrolled as members of our Sunof 20 knot boats? Let us have steam-ers capable of making 25 knots an we can say, we have one-fifth of our hour. Why object to giving a subpeople in the Sunday school. Let us,

sidy of \$750,000 a year? Rather innow, look for a few moments at some crease it to \$1,500,000. With it and asons why the other four-fifths the good results which were soon to should be in the Sunday school and follow it Canada would prosper. Let then point out what has been proven the Halifax people not think the to be a very successful method of getboats were going to run there. Newting them there. foundland should be taken into the ederation and the terminus on this

The advantages coming to us both as a nation and as individuals from Bible study are so evident that no demonstration is needed. We will, thereore, advance as a first reason why all should be in the Sunday school, that there the Bible is studied. But it may be said that is not peculiar to by 20 per cent. Sunday schools. The answer is that

was bound to succeed. It was one the Bible is not generally made a day to become the greatest empire in subject of study elsewhere. It must be admitted that there is very little At the close Mr. Hyde was enthu- real study of the Bible in our regular siastically applauded. H. Hazard of Charlottetown brought up the matter of Telegraphic church services. One may have a great reverence for our ordained min. year 990 new schools were reported. isters of Christ's gospel, but we have reached a time when we expect our and the Mainland. He said the quespastors to keep abreast of all the tion was discussed at the last meetlatest ideas pertaining to things tering, and the result had been a slight restrial as well as celestial, and our provement. The people over there congregations are ready to listen to felt that the telegraph offices should almost anything rather than the simple: "Thus saith the Lord," The pobe kept open all night, and that a reduction should be made in the pular preacher of today is the man who entertains us and not he who simcharge for night messages.- Other parts of Canada enjoyed the privilege ply expounds to us God's Word and of sending night messages at half home to our consciences our rates. Mr. Hazard contended that duty to God and man as taught in His the time had arrived for the federal Word. It may be taken, then, that there is not a great deal of Bible study government to take over the telethey

in our public services. Then what about our prayer meetings? Do we study there? True, the leader allways reads a selection and comments upon it, but you who have attended prayer meetings regularly just stop a moment and ask yourselves how much you have learned about the Bible. Do you carry your Bible to prayer meet-ings? And if you do, do you have any use for it after you get there? Would it not be better to change our form of conducting these meetings, get out of the rut and go back to something that has reality and power in it-but at present the Bible is not studied to any extent in our prayer

Then, what about the home ? Is the Bibles studied there ? It would be use less to deny that there are many inthe same position as P. E. L. s The following resolution was then moved by Mr. Hazard: "Resolved, that in ylew of the isolated nosition that in ylew of the isolated nosition that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated the posters is the isolated for the posters of the posters is the posters of the posters

of different Jenominations, though PROVINCIAL NOTES urily so, as this part of the At this stage the visitor's duty is

Diphtheria is very prevalent in the vicinity of St. Peter's Bay.

handed to the district chairman, and Bear River is to have a convention by him to the central committee, and of Adventists, commencing Oct. 4th the names, addresses and other inand lasting till the 11th. Several formation obtained relative to famolergymen from Boston are to be presilies who were not living up to their

privileges either as regards the church services or the Sunday school Joseph Boates, Tyne Valley, informs the Guardian that from a small patch were handed to, the pastors and of fond containing a little over an superintendents of the churches and acre he cut 97 stocks of oats, all large schools to which they claimed to belong, or which they stated that they

preferred. From this point the work An effort is being made by the people of Lumenburg, Port Medway and other ports on the south shore to was necessarily purely denominational. The denominations united in obtaining through organized effort | place next season a steamboat service information of use to all, and then | direct to Boston.

The Wolfville Acadian states that Such a visitation brings the loca-Harry Newcomb of Centreville, Kings tion and standing of each family as county, has a calf eight months old regard church and Sunday school which girts five feet and would dress, prominently before the proper offiaccording to competent judges, 400 pounds.

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Hon, L. H. Davies telegraphed to Councillor Nicholson Monday afternoon that there is a sum of \$4,000 provided in the supplementary estimates toward the completion of the Park Roadway, Charlotteown.

A horse owned by James McAusland. Tyne Valley, while getting a drink at a mill pond was oushed by the heavy wagon into the pond and drowned. Summerside high school has raised enough money to purchase a handsome flag

There was launched yesterday from the shipyard of Geo. Wightman, says the Charlotteown Guardian, a beautiful modelled schooner of about 80

tons. She is intended for the coasting trade and has been nicely unished under the skillful superintendence of D. McLaren of Cardigan.

The many friends of B. W. Hamilton, who for years was on the road in the hardware business, but of late thas been with the Messrs. Law at Yar. mouth, will be glad to know that he has accepted a position as traveller with W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John .--Bridgetown Monistor

The Indian school near Shubenacadie has opened again, with a good atendance. Mr. Logan, the teacher, is living at Shubenacadie, and travels out every day to instruct the dusky children, who are making great progress.

Messrs. Curry Bros. & Best have contracted with Editor Woodworth of the Berwick Register for the immediate construction of a new building to be used as a printing office in place of the one destroyed by fire a few days ago. The new structure will be 20x50 feet, two storeys, and conveniently arranged.

The fall meeting of the Bridgetown driving park will be held Thursday, Oct. 15th, with the following events: Farmers' race for green horses, owners to drive, open to all farmers in Annapolis county; trot and pace, purse \$60. 2.45 race, troit and pace, purse \$75. Elight to start both races

The fishery overseers are on the warpath, says the Westmorland Free Press. Thursday they destroyed upwards of three hundred oyster traps at Point Prim, and at North River on Thursday they seized four boats

cers, and the results will depend largely upon the earnestness and zeal of those officers. If space would permit many reports of the great gains from such consecrated, concentrated effort might be given. They have often exceeded the most sanguine ex-But little of this work has been done in New Brunswick as yet, but in some parishes and in St. John, Fredericton and Sussex visitations have been made this year, and Woodstock has made or is about making one. One superintendent, in a place where the work was admittedly not well done, writes that as a result of the house to house visitation his school has increased its membership Iowa reports that during the last

two years house to house visitations have been made in every one of the ninety-nine countles in that state. As a result of the first canvass over 200 new schools were organized. Last Several counties report "every family represented in Sunday school," and a number of townships or parishes re-

port "Every one of our population in the Sunday school.' Why can we not do in New Brunswick what has been done in lowa, Illinois and other states? The difficulties would not be nearly so great here as there, owing to their large foreign population. Let us set our minds, and bodies too, to the determined that when the next international convention meets, two years hence, New Brunswick will be ranked as the banner province of the dominion in Sunday school work. Only

the laziness and apathy of the Sunday school one-fifth will prevent the desired consummation. Do not forget the Woodstock provincial convention which mets on 20th. 21st and 22nd Oct. Let every superintendent see that two delegates who will go are elected by his school at once and send their names to C. N. Scott, Woodstock, N. B. The formation of a provincial normal department, extension of house to house visitation and home classes and better county organization are live issues that will be thoroughly discussed at the convention.

EAGER TO TELL IT.

ork is entirely under

merely to get information. The returns

each looked after its own.

pectations.

larger

returns from the visitors were

end to the existing arrangement. Fur-ther resolved, that in the event of the fast line project being carried to completion it is the opinion of this board that its success can be more fully assured by the choice of two or more ports in the maritime provinces in the winter season, the mails and passengers to be landed and transhipped ait and from the nearest suitable ocean port to Liverpool, while the port for western freight purposes shall be the port most suitable and nearest to the interior of Canada.""

C. E. Bentley of Truno thought this debarred any such thing as the landing of freight at Halifax. Dr. Muir of Truro, while not wish ing the commit himself to it, seconded the resolution, so as to bring it properly before the meeting. J. E. DeWelfe of Hallfax wanted the

speed of the boats laid down

W. F. Hatheway thought the board should express their optimion as to the whole scheme as outlined by the late government. There was great differ-once of opinion in the present government and among their supporters on the question. He said the St. John sed a resolution a year ago board p in which the opinion was expressed ner. that \$759,000 a year was too much for Canada to pay for the purpose of attempting to divert the great western nger traffic. The feeling in St. John was that the imperial govern-ment should pay more than \$375,000. The board should show the govern-

ment whether or not they favored the fast mail service. Mayor Robertson thought the board

should show their feelings in that regard.

S. Schofield said the present govern-ment seemed to favor boats with more freight space and less passenger ac-commodation than the late government talked of subsidizing.

W. A Black of Halifax pojected to the latter part of the resolution. The genitlemen prosent represented differ-ent sections and what suited one did report, by laws, etc., were adopted and ordered to be printed. The question of the "export and im-port trade via the ports of Halifax and St. John and the relative position of said mining four such of the "export not suit others. The board should sim-ply affirm that the products of Cansaid points towards each other," then called. should pass through Canadian

President Morrow of the Halifax board suggested that this matter could be discussed at any time by delegates from the St. John and Hali-W. F. Hatheway admired the broa spirit of the resolution. The whole At-lantic coast was left open for the ers to select from. fax boards.

G. S. Campbell of Hallfax prot against the board usking the govern-ment to scipulate that the boats S. Schofield agreed with this view saying it would hardly be proper to should call at two ports. One port should be used for the mail, passenger and freight business. President Morrow of the Halifax hisouss it here, as it was a matter that W. M. Jarvis and Geo. S. Campbell

of Hahifax concurred in this view. President Morrow of the Halifax board said they would have to object to the entire spirit of the resolution. It was in his opinion based on an en-tirely false principle. What the board should do was declare in favor of the Canadian ports. Then leave it to the steamship people to select the port for use in winter. Mr. Campbell here remarked that there was very little in the stories of the jealousy felt in Halifax because of Mr. Morrow of Hadifax stat-ed that the two boards would hardly be able to act in ed would

J. E. DeWolfe of Halidax moved the concert unless they had a full and frunk discussion. He moved that the matter be referred to the Halifax and

Whereas it has been the policy of

It is use more to be recommend by this board when we realize that its preparation must have required valuable time, and which your onerous duities as mayor of the city of St. John perhaps could ill afford to spare. The breadth of thought indicated, and the thoroughdy true Canadian spirit which per-vaded it throughout, makes us feel more sensibly the value of such a head and heart to any community or organization. While alte action cannot be taken to put an any community or organization. While regret felt at the withdrawall of your me as a candidate for re-election is universal among our members, we trust that future meetings of this Maritime Board of Thade, not only in St. John, but wherever else they may be held, may be honored by your presence, as well as encouraged and stimulated by your talents and energies. Mayor Robertson thanked the commilitee for such a flattering report. and passed.

John Sealy read .he follo ing report from the committee on cold storage: We are of opinion that a good system of cold storage will greatly help agricultural and other interests of our country and we strongly urge the local governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island to aid in this matter, but on account of the con-

flicting opinions about the various cold lowing resolution: That the various affiliated boards be requested to take storage systems we would respectfully into consideration the question of request our local governments to look iron shipbuilding in the maritime very fully into the merits of the various systems before committing themprovinces. lives to any definite line of action. The report was adopted. support of the resolution, which was

The board ad, urned at 12.30 for din-

latter was sure Canada would some AFTERNOON SESSION. day become a great iron shipbuilding nation. In the afternoon a telegram was read The motion passed by a unanimous from M. G. DeWolfe of Kentville (who vote. left for home in the morning), stating that the Kentville board favored hav-President Morrow of Halifax, on behalf of the board in that city, re-

ing winter sessions of the board. The matter was received for consideration later on. had been treated. He moved a vote W. M. Jarvis submitted the report of the by laws committee, in which they recommended a code for adoption. They also handed in additions to and

longed to those two boards:

of thanks to Mayor Robertson, Pre-sident Fisher and the members of the St. John board. This was seconded by Dr. Parker of hanges in the constitution. It was St. Andrews and Mr. Hazard recommended that the board continue as a voluntary association, as a spe-cial act of partiament would have to harlottetown and passed. The board then adjourned.

be enlacted for its incorporation. The THE INVENTION OF ENVELOPES

The following information is ished the Sun by Marion & Laberge olicitors of patents and experts, No.

185 St. James street, Montreal: The invention of envelopes is within the memory of middle aged persons and was the result of a Brighton, England, stabloner's endeavor to make his store book attractive. He took a feature ook attractive. He took a fancy book attractive. He book a tancy for orusamenting his store windows with high piles of paper, graduated from the highest to the smallest size in use. To bring his pyramid to a point he cut cardboard into very minute squares. Ladies took these oards to be small-

sized note paper and voted it "perfect-ly lovely." So great was the demand that the stationer found it desirable to cut paper the size so much admired. But there was one difficulty. The lit-tle notes were so small that when fold-St. John's success as a winter port last year. The Halifax people rejoiced at the success of St. John. Here was no space for the address, so after some thought the idea of an envelope pierced the stationer's brain.

He had them cut by a metal plate, and soon so great was the demand, he commissioned a dozen houses to manu facture them for him. From such small beginnings came this important branch of the stationery business.

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that in view of the isolated position individual students will not number of Prince Edward Island, this board one per cent of our population and is of opinion that in the matter of that in very few instances is there any telegraphic communication the peostudy connected with family worship ple of Prince Edward Island should How many cases can you think of in be placed in the same position as the which any questions are asked or exportions of the dominion. This position given of the portion of scripboard therefore urges upon the doture read ? Making allowance, then, minion government the advisability for all exceptions and speaking broadof either taking over the telegraphic ly, it must be admitted that really, practically, the place where the Bible connecting Prince Edward Island with the mainland as a govis studied is the Sunday school. ernment work or bring about a re-A second reason is that it is the mis

meetings.

sion of the Sunday school to teach the Bible to all the people-to the children, the young men and women; the aged True our schools have been regarded. argely as places for children only, but a revolution is taking place. The childran are not going out, but the older on's are coming in. With advanced methods and better trained teachers we are prepared as never before to give to young and old the spiritua food they need, and if we once bring our people to understand that when they come to the school their wants will be supplied, we will get them and held then.

Thirdly, the Sunday school is not only a place of study for all, but it is a place of work for all; and if there is anything a Christian needs it is to work for Christ. Some study much and work little; others work much an study little-result, lop-sided Chris-tians. They want to feed on the manna of the Word and then have chance for exercise and the school gives this chance. All may not teach, but plenty of work for the Master can be found for all willing hands.

If then the Sunday school fifth be leve that the Bible should be studied and that the Sunday school is the principal place of study; that the mission of the school is to teach all the people and to help all Christians in work for the Master, then, surely, it becomes their bounden duty spare no effort to bring the other our-fifths in touch with the school

We can do much to bring this about in many ways, but it seems reason able that the first step should be to find out who comprise the tour-fifths and where they are-to locate them. When you know to whom to go and just where to go a long step has been made. This can be done by means of house to house visitation. Having located them, go after them in the right spirit, with tact and with the determination to fight it, out on that line if it takes not only all summer, but years, and success will crown your efforts. In this second part of the work the home class de partment of the Sunday school will

be a great help. The house to house visitation plan does not require much explanation. It is simply what the name indicate The method usually adopted in mak ing the visitation is first to divide the parish, town or city to be divide the parish, town or city to be visit-ed into small and well defined dised into small and wen denned dis-tricts. The different denominations unite in supplying visitors, and two visitors are assigned to each division. Usually the visitors sent together are

in From the Great Army of One-Time Sufferers Sounding the Praises of Dr. Agnew's Great Cures-Heart Few Minutes and Permanently Cured.

IF THERE IS PALPITATION, Fluttering of the Heart, or shortness of breath, it denotes heart trouble. there is pain over the eyes, foul breath, or a simple cold in the head the first steeds of dreaded catarnh many have been sown. Be warned in time. These good nemedies never fail to cure. THE HEART .- Mr. George Witter, Walkerton, writes: "Three years ago my daughter, 18 years of age, began to be troubled with palpitation and fluttering of the heart. It increased until she was unable to attend to her daily duties. Could not lie on her left side. We had doctored without any results. We had heard of the excellent results following the use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. We procured it and heavy seas, which broke the rudder from the very first dose it helped her. Before the first bottle was taken she

could sleep on either side. Another saved her life I have no doubt, and I total wreck. feel it my duty to tell suffering hu-

McInnis of Washabuck Bridge, writes: oped ears, grown on the farm of Ar-"I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal' Pow- thur Marshall, Clarence, which measder and found it a wonderful cure for ures fifteen feet in length. Gilford Cocatarrh and deafness. I can hear as vent of Paradise brings to our notice well as ever I did, and all signs of the the timb of a plum tree which has disease have disappeared. I have never lost an opportunity of recommending season opened while H N Gesner of it to others, and you will please send Belleisle calls our attention to an apme a bottle for a neighbor who is aifflicted as I was."

The price of twenty-five barrels of marketable fruit. and a permanent cure is not a tedious

one. It acts quickly. 35 cents. NEED OF A REFORMATORY.

(Charlotteown Guardian.) In one of our city churches last Sabbath the need of a juvenile reformatory was forcibly pointed out. W shall be glad to find the pulpit and press with all other potent agencies for good joining most heartily to promote this worthy object. Nearly all other provinces and countries whose institutions are abreast of the reforming and humanitarian spirit of age, have set up reformatories. New Brunswick has a noble institution of this kind, which like the Victoria hos

pitial in Fredericton owes its existence very largely to the energetic and persistent efforts of Lady Tilley.

SOME TALL CORN.

Prescott, Ont., Sept. 29 .- It is doubtfull if any man in Canada has raised taller corn than W. R. Grace of this place. He cut some stalks the other day that measured twenty-two feet, and most of them had two or three ears, which, in several cases, were twenty-four inches long.

building and lot at Chatham were offered for sale at public auction on Saturday by William Wyse, auction-Disease and Catarrh Relieved in a the back Jot 31x60. The auctioneer aneer. The size of the front is 40x70 and nounced that \$1,000 was the upset price, whereupon those present dispersed and the sale was postponed. E. H. Allen is endeavoring to or-

ganize a rifle corps in Fredericton. Fredericton has a ladies' orchestra. There is an orchestra connected with the Methodist choir in that city. One hundred and forty-four minis-

ters and ninety-one elders of the Presbyterian synod of the maritime provinces have signified their intention of attending the meeting which takes place in Knox church, Pictor, commencing on October 6th.

The schooner Daisy, Capt. Gerrard, arrived at Charlottetown Friday morning from Newcastle, N. B., with stone for the cathedral. She left Newcastle on Tuesday morning, 22nd inst., and on Wednesday night encountered very irons, and the vessel had a narrow escape from being driven ashore. Finally the rudder was lashed down, thus savbottle entirely restored her. That it ing the schooner from becoming a

Our sanctum, says the Bridgetown manity of this great cure." Monitor, has been presented with a CATARRH AND DEAFNESS. John stalk of cora, containing well devel-Monitor, has been presented with a season opened, while H. N. Gesner of ple tree, of the Gravenstein variety, which yielded the enormous quantity

> THE CONSTABLE WOULDN'T JUMP.

Jack Boyce of Salisbury, who was

being taken to Dorchester on the C. P. R. yesterday afternoon by Con-stable Chas. Thomas for an old Scott act conviction, jumped from the train while it was moving about thirty miles an hour and escaped. Boyce made the leap from the platform of the second class car a mile or two below the other side of Painsec Junction. He was apparently uninjured and he was seen to rise from the dust and make back tracks on the railway track.

WHERE MOSES WAS.

WHERE MOSES Was White a Sun reporter was inspecting the record at the police court this morning, Geo. A. Henderson directed his attention to the following paragraph in ChamberSayne's Best on Bridence, which lag before him: The following law is attributed by Jo-sephus to Moses: "Let the testimony of women not be received, on account of the levity and audactry of their ser." This appears to show where Moses was when the light (of woman's emancipation) was out. "Levity and audactry" is a phrase to which the members of the recent wo-men's congress would take serious excep-tion."

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