METHODISTS FRATERNIZE

Joint Meeting of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Conferences.

The Book Room, the Wesleyan and Other Topics Discussed.

SACKVILLE, June 20.-The ministerial session of the conference was held today, the president in the chair. After singing the 753 hymn, the brethren, H. Daniel, S. T. Teed and John Prince led in prayer, the rell was called and ministers answered to their names. It was then officially announced that the Rev. Thomas J. Deinstadt had been transferred from the conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to that of Nova Scotia. This is a real transfer and not an exchange, as no one come to take the place of the departing one. Mr. Deinstadt's associates part from him with regret, as his record shows him to have been an earnest and deveted minister, whose labors have been greatly blessed. The Nove Scatia conference is to be congratulated on se valuable an accession, and he carries with him the best wishes of those with whom he has been so long and honorably

It was gratifying to learn that during the past year no ministerial member of the con-ference had resigned his connection therewith, or had been expelled, deposed or suspended. Two probationers had left the work without permission, by which they practically put themselves out of the church. The usage is to drop all such names in silence, but the circumstances connected with the case of one of these young men being somewhat exceptional, and as he is desircus of returning to the work, the usage was departed from and the matter was dealt with en its own merits. The result was that his request for restoration was granted, and his name will be found on the

list of probationers.

Probationers of three years standing are: G. A. Seller, E. Ramsay, W. A. Thompson; those of two years: D. Bailey, L. J. Wasson, E. H. Goyle, H. Harrison, S. A. Bailey; those of one year are: J. S. Gregg, J. B. Howard, H. D. Marr, H. S. Young; J. Dystant. J. A. Ives.

The supernumerary ministers are: Robert Wilson, Ph. D.; Henry Daniel, Henry Pope, William Tweedie, James A. Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D.; George B. Payson, John Prince, S. T.; Teed, Jeseph Pascoe, F. W. Harrison, George Harrison, L. S. John-son and F. W. Pickles. J. J. Celter, having accepted a professorship in the British Columbia Methodist college, drops out of the list, and Howard Sprague, D. D., returns to the active work.

prepare their reports for submission to the conference, and the first draft of the stations will be laid on the table at the close of bomorrew morning's session. The work of the stationing committee ought not to be very difficult this year, as the principal circuits are provided for by pre-arrangement between ministers and efficial boards, but no one knows what complications may arise. When an influent the principle of proveking to good ential layman assures the committee that works. Dr. Brecken's speech was a ouit, and that disaster would be sure to follow such an appointment, and when a minister frankly says, "I will not go" to such and such a place, the committee being com-posed of good natured men will probably "lift" the brethren concerned, but where they will "light" no mortal can tell. A case is remembered in the stationing committee of the old conference of eastern British America in which a good brother, during one sitting of the committee—and a weari-some one it was for it lasted nearly all night -was "put down" in each of the three maritime provinces and in nearly every district of the three, no one caring to have him. He was indeed "a travelling preacher" that night for he must have covered some thous-ands of miles, but in the end "he lighted on a certain place," which furnished a home for some of the most effective ministers, and in which he remained the full term of three years. As the telegram stage has not yet been reached things are moving along quietly. The report of this important committee will not be officially known until tomorrow neon. The men who hold the destinies of their brethren in their hands are the chairmen of the several districts and one other minister from each district elected by the joint votes of the ministers and laymen at said district meeting. The following compose the com-mittee for this year: Chairmen—Revs D Chapman, D D, Isaac

Howie, L S Johnson, T J Deinstadt, Chas Cemben, W W Brewer, Elias Slackford. Representatives-Revs Job Shenton, W Lodge, George Steel, Jehn Read, Wm Penna, G C Palmer, G Fisher. The lay members of the conference, as re-

perted from the respective districts, are as fellows:

St John district-J R Marshall, Jas R St John district—J R Marshall, Jack.
Weedburn, Jehn E Irvine, J M Hutchings, A A Steckton, MPP, G A Henderson,
Geo Jenkins, E T C Knowles, J L Thorne,
Jes A Likely, H P Sandall, E M Rebertson, H Porter, H J Pratt, R T Hayes, Wm
Shaw, MPP, E L Whittaker, Robt McPhee, A R Gilmour, M Sheffield, Hiram Folkins, G R Willett, H A McKeewn, H M Wright,

Fredericten district-Jas R Inch, LL D. J J Weddall, Martin Lemont, A Rowley, A M Shaw, W H Harrison, Chas Barker, Alex Lindsay, J Y Fleming, C L Smith, J Mc-Nabb, J G Carr, A C Burpee, Samuel Taylor, C A Sampson, L E Young, John Payson, W B Nichelsen. Miramichi district—G N Clarke, Thos A

Clarke, F O Petersen, R B Bennett, Wm McLean, J B Humphrey, Chas Kay, Evan Sackville district-J Fawcett, W E George, D Allison, L L D; Joseph Avard, Martin Trueman, A W Debson, C R Palmer, E Price, A E Chapman, G R Sang-

ster, W Lockhart, Samuel Tayler, A W Trueman, R Geedwin, Prof Hunton, T W Holstead. St Stephen district—G S Wall, P

Hanson, F G Hannah, George Leary, J Hesnigar, A B Christie, S Webber. Charlottetowd district—H Smith, G Rackham, G Heward, Amos West, Geo Heward, J E Sentner, P M Masie, A Mellish, Lewis Summerside district—Hen W G Strong

Major Wright, G S Hoed, Hon G W Bent ley, George Mallett, J A Smith, G M Clark.

Rev. A. E. Chapman was appointed conference reporter for the Wesleyan.

Rev. J. A. Clarke of Milltown was elected president for the year upon the third vote, ever Rev. Isaac Howie and Themas Marshall.

The committees appointed were:
Sustentiation—Rev J C Berrie, Martin
Trueman, Rev John A Clarke, A B Christie, Rev J Goldsmith, S Howard, Rev J T Estey, T Pickering.
Sabbath school—Rev C W Hamilton, G

R Sangater, Rev W R Pepper, G S Wall, Rev E C Turner, G Heward, Rev W J Kirby, Hon Mr Bentley.

Elworth League—Rev D H Lodge, Prof Hunton, Rev H J Clarke, S Webber, Rev W G Heward, W E Dawsen, Rev Geerge

Fisher, Hen Mr Strong.

Nominating—Rev R S Crisp, C R Palmer,
Rev Thos Allen, A B Christie, Rev W H
Sparge, A West, Rev A D McLeed, J M Missionary-Rev Dr Stewart, Prof Hunten, Rev J A Clarke, G S Wall, Rev W W Brewer, L L Beer, Rev E Slackford, G S

Children's Fund—Rev W Maggs, G S Hood, Rev W W Brewer, Rev A C Bell, A B Christie, Rev. John Read, Dr Allison. The missionary meeting was held in the evening and was largely attended. The speakers were Rev. Messrs. Kirby, Dawsen, Brecken and Miss Stewart. The speeches were above the ordinary, those of Messrs. Kirby and Brecken dealing with the claims of the general missionary society, and those of Mr. Dawson and Miss Stewart with the

women's missionary society.

Two ministerial sessions were held in the afternoon and evening, in which severa matters of a private character were dealt with, and were, after some discussion, laid

over for future consideration. Dr. Carman left for Amherst teday, from which he goes temorrow evening en route for Newfoundland.

The conference goes by invitation tomorrow afterneon to Amherst, to hold a joint session with the Nova Scotia conference.

Rev. Mr. Baldersen, a returned missionary of the M. E. church, has applied for admission to this conference through the Charlettetown district. His applic was referred to a committee. Rev. A. C. Dennis was granted leave of absence for a year, to go abroad for purposes of study.

SACKVILLE, June 22.—President Clarke wears his honors gracefully and discharges the duties of his office with ease and dig-nity. Secretary Crisp is diligent and pains-taking and is always at his post. The brethren generally seem anxious to attend to business, but the prospect now is a pro-tracted session, as there is a large amount of work to do.

The missionary meeting last night was an exceptionally good one. The report showed a considerable falling off in the receipts, the reasons assigned for this being the string-ency of the times, while the belief exists in certain quarters that a portion of the funds have been diverted to the Woman's Mission ary society. THE SUN representative did not hear the addresses of Rev. Mr. Kirby and Miss Stewart, but got in in time to hear those of Roys. Mr. Dawson and Dr. Brecken. The first named defended the Woman's Missionary society, and argued that the general society Mr. Se and So must not be sent to his cir. very able one, beautiful in language, rich in illustration, full of facts and delivered in excellent style. It was one of the very best enference anniversary meetings we have

had for years. The choir also rendered ex cellent service.

Some strong objections were made to the request of Rev. Mr. Dennis for leave of absence for a time in order to prosecute his studies abread, but the feeling of the conference was strongly in his favor, and when the vote was taken there was not a single audible nay. He is a popular young man, and perhaps the fear with some was that he might be induced to stay away, but he is probably loyal te Canadian Methodism.

Rev. Mr. Balderson, the applicant for

admission to the conference, is by birth a Prince Edward Islander, who had joined the Methodist Episcopal church and had gone to India as a missionary. His health gave way and he was compelled to return home, but although fully recevered, his medical advisers assure him he will never be able to endure that climate, hence his desire to connect himself with this con

The troubles alluded to in the letter of yesterday, and which required the minis terial sessions in question, grew out of the action of the stationing committee last year in the removal of certain ministers against their will. The matter was eventually referred to committees, and it is to be hoped that matters may be so arranged that they may soon be buried out of sight and ter

ever forgotten, and that the experience passed through may be profitable.

The statistical committee's report fur-nishes the following figures:

Total connexional fund..... Circuit purposes 45,986
Ministerial support 10,247

respectively of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the one the seat of the Mt. Allison educational institutions, the other the shiretown of the impertant county of Cumber-land. Lying in the near neighborheed of each other, they have much in common in their surroundings and associations, yet any can see at a glance seme strong points of dissimilarity. Sackville, embracing the upper, middle and lower places bearing the common name, covers a wide region; Amherst is compact and confined within much narrower limits. When you get to Sackville you need a horse and carriage be enable you be tide." It when you get to American to tide." able you to "de" it; when you get to Amherst you are there, and ne such kelps are needed. Sackville's business houses are wide apart and time is an important consideration. Amherst's are all in a bunch and can be readily reached. The railroad goes by Sackville but it goes through Amherst. Each has certain attractions the other has not, and each is a place the residents thereof have much reason to be proud of. Their interests have not always ley, George Mallett, J A Smith, G M Clark.

Sackville, June 21.—The eleventh annual session of the N. B. and P. E. I conference of the Methodist church opened this morning at nine o'clock in the Methodist church with an average attendance.

The Rev. Charles Comben, St. Andrews, presided. Rt. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the conference for Canada, was present at the opening, but left for Amherst this afternoon. He goes thence to Newfoundland.

The first hour was given to devetional extends to the results of the same lines, and to secure seme desirable object each has put forth considerable effort. This was netably the case in reference to the location of the route of the railway to Bayfield. With Sir Charles Tupper in the cabinet the people of Amherst fet sure of having the terminus in the town, but in some way the quiet Mr. Wood secured it for Sackville. Possibly Sir Uharles' gigantic scheme of a ship railway had something to do with determining the issue, because it was made to appear like a sure thing. It certainly will be matter for sinthe first hour was given to devetional exercises, followed by addresses by Dr. Carman and Mr Winthrow, editor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, which were duly acknowledged. The roll gall showed to the canadian many millions should have been should be a second to the canadian many millions should have been should be a second to the canadian many millions should have been should be a second to the canadian many millions should have been should be a second to the canadian many millions should have been should be a second to the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian many millions should be appear like a sure of the canadian method to the canadian many millions should be appeared to th acknowledged. The roll call shewed 78 away on them. But there is still ground for ministers and 25 laymen in attendance, hope that we shall yet see ships passing

from the bay to the gulf over the isthmus of Chigneote by rail.

Among the notices of metion was the following by Rev. Dr. Wilson, and as it is one in which the ministers on dependent

circuits are directly interested, it will pro-bably give rise to some discussion: bably give rise to some discussion:

Whereas, many of the ministers of this conference are insufficiently provided for, on account of which their usefulness is seriously interfered with; and

Whereas, it is believed that this condition of things is largely due to the abolishment of our Home Missionary Society, which rendered such excellent service to our church in these maritime provinces, and in which our people took so deep an interest; and

Whereas, the Sustentation Seciety has been a comparative failure, and cannot in the nature of things meet the requirements of the case; therefore

nerefore Resolved, That this conference memorialize

nection with the conference, but has taken a professorship in British Columbia and ased to be a supernumerary.

AT AMHERST.

Since the division of the old conference in 1874 there has been but little intercourse botween the Methodists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, pulpit exchanges have been infrequent, and transfers far from easy. Hence the N. B. conference gladly availed itself of the opportunity afforded today to pay a fraternal visit to the brethren beyond the berder, and once mere to "leek into their faces and grasp their hands." But what a change twenty years make in the personnel of a conference. John McMurray, Ingham Sutcliffe, John S. Addy, James Hannigar, Michael Pickles, James England, Elias Brettle, Christopher Lockhart, Rebert Tweedle, and others who were younger, have

passed away. The visitors were met at the station by a deleation of the Neva Scotia brethren and conjucted to the conference, where they receive ed a fousing welcome. The meeting was called to order, and after the exchange of the usual ourtesies business was proceeded with.
President Evans introduced Presi

dent Clarke, who proceeded to refer to his intercourse in past years with the elder members of the Nova Scotia conference and his gratitude to God for preservation and position in the Methodist church. He was replied to in a warm and kindly manner by President Evans, whose allusions to the fallen heroes were very touching. Then came a few remarks along those lines by ex-Presidents Comben, E. B. Meere, Ryan and Lathern. The conference then adjourned and a convention was organized of the two conferences, with Rev. Dr. Stewart in the chair and Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.M., as secretary. Mrs. Harrison of Sackville favored the convention with a "The Song of Trust," song,

rapturously applauded.
The subjects discussed were the book room and Wesleyan affairs, book steward Huestis giving a report of how the business stood at this time, which showed that a deficitef\$1,400 four years age had been changed to a surplus of \$500.

Dr. Lathern fellowed in a brief address

on the difficulties and encouragements of the osition of editor. Next a paper was read by Rev. W. Brown, in which he characterized the establishment

as a financial failure and an economic blun der, and the management bad. He fellowed it with a resolution to close up the concern, which was seconded by Judge Chesley. Speeches were also delivered by Messrs. Paisey, Angwin and Heartz, the latter moving an amendment that the matter be held in abey-ance for the present. This was speken to by Messrs. James, Marshall, Sweat and Strethard. The amendment prevailed, after which

The Ivory Gates and Golden was given by

Mrs. Harrison.

After breaking up the members of the conterence were taken to the houses of the Amherst friends and entertained at tea.

When the conference at Sackville resumed, Rev. Dr. Wilson moved his resolution, notice f which had been given regarding the formation of a home missionary society in place of the sustentation fund. It was stated this

had been a comparative failure.

Revz. Wilsen, Evans, Johnson, Mr. M.
Hutchings, T. L. Williams, John Goldsmith
L.* L. Beer, and Mayer Dawson having speken, the Rev. James Crisp moved that the matter be laid over for the present. SACKVILLE, June 23.—As already stated n THE SUN, the visit to Amherst was every way a pleasant one and the gathering large and enthusiastle. The paper read by Rev. Wm. Brown en beok room matters was an exceptionally able one, and showed great care in its make-up. Mr. Brown is nothing if he is not radical, and perhaps his revolu-tionary ideas and strong language did not help his case. The proposal of Dr. Heartz was regarded as a wiser one, inasmuch as it did not refuse amalgamation with the Terente concern, but suggested if such a change should be found desirable the eastern conferences would be in a better pesition to negotiate if they still held their own business in their own hands. This was the view of the convention, as expressed by an overwhelming majority in its support. The

matter will probably be up again.

In the evening session several committees reported the figures which have already been presented, but the most of the session was given up to a discussion of Dr. Wilson's home mission resolution, of which notice had been previously given. The mover is neither a frequent nor lengthy speaker in conferences, but on this eccasion departed from his usual practice, and spoke for about half an hour in presenting his case. It was shown that while \$750 was the sum allowed as salary to ministers on missions, it had never yet been paid, and he claimed that the probability was had the eld home mission fund not been abelished these deficiencies would not have existed. The popularity of that fund was shown by the fact that In six years its receipts ran up from \$380 to \$3,233—that this in in ne way interfered with the receipts of the in ne way interfered with the receipts of the General Missionary society—that as moneys were paid out of the dominion treasury to help the provincial governments and the Wesleyan Missionary society that helped for a time by special grants, it would be perfectly preper to receive a grant from the central board for a term of years—and that good results would be almost sure to result from the more vigorous prosecution and supervision of the home work. If one can gather anything from the lay brethren on the subject it is very certain that some radical change is imperative. The matter comes up again before the conference on Menday morning, but the fear that the preposed change might derange matters for the present may prevent any decided action new.

While the conference is by no means as conservative as in former days, still any proposal to innovate upon established usage must give reasons for the change. From time immemorial it has been the custom to held the missionary and educational anniversaries on the first and second evenings of the session. To have suggested the holding of these important meetings at any other of these important meetings at any other time would have required more nerve than is possessed by ordinary mortals, and would have been interpreted as indicating a lack of sympathy with these great connexional interests. But new departure was taken teday. Instead of having the educational meeting held under the gaslight, amid the inspiring surroundings and the soul-stirring memories of the past, it was decided to hold is under the sunlight. The presence of Nova Scotia brethren secured a good audience, which possibly might not have been the case had it been held at the time-henored hour. A number of the friends in the neighborhood swelled the numbers in attendance, and these being supplemented by the members

of this conference, enabled the meeting to make a very respectable shew.

A brief session of the conference was held on Saturday when an address of welcome was tendered by President Clarke and re-plied to by President Evans, and E B Moore the latter making a witty and telling speech. The conference then adjourned and erganized a convention by calling Dr Lathern to the chair, after whose brief re. marks President Allison of the Mount Allison University and Dr. Berden of the ladies' college gave very full information concerning the work done in these institutions, and the new buildings now in course of erection. These were followed by Rev. Dr. Stewart on theological education, in which reference was made to the need of training candidates in the old gospel faith rather than in the so-called broad Chraitianity which is so popular in certain cir-clas. A resolution endersing the work of the institutions was moved by Rev. Mr. Bond and seconded by Rev. S. F. Huestis

and carried unanimeusly.

Rev. Dr. Heartz proposed that a subscription be taken new towards the furnishing of the new residential building, and seconded by Dr. Brecken. J. J. Weddall promised \$50 for the Fredericton circuit; another gave \$5, to be one of 200 towards raising \$1,000. Wesley Memerial church undertook to furnish the drawing room, Exmouth street one room and Centenary church two rooms. Additional aid was promised from other quarters. A resolution was mevad by Rev. Mr. Paisley, endorsing the conducting of the Wesleyan by Rev. Dr. Lathern, and seconded by Rev. A. B. Meere, and carried nanimously,

It had/been decided to take the usual educational collection, but under the altered circumstances it was not taken. SACKVILLE, June 24.-Rev. Dr. Suther land preached an exceptionally able sermen this merning on The Mission of the Holy Spirit in the Work of the Ministry, from John xiv, 16-17. Some idea of its character may be gathered from the following brief summary: The unity of the God-head is the foundation on which all true religion rests, but this is associated with that of a Trinity of persons in the Godhead; unity in essence, but in modes of

manifestation a Trinity—Father, Son and Hely Ghost. The first the invisible ene, the second the one manifesting, the third the one making manifest. From the latter the minister gets his authority to preach, hence he is not an influence nor an attribute but a person. He is a divine person, possessing all the attributes and per-ferming all the works of an almighty being. The preacher is his ambassador, must not go until he is called, and without that divine call would be little less than a living lie. His message is inspired. The various theories of inspiration were considered, and while with Christ and His apostles all scripture was Ged-given, it was admitted that all was not equally valuable. Over-statement was to be avoided, for it furnished the enemies of the truth with arguments which they were glad to use. It was true that David leved Jonathan as God leved the world, but the facts varied vastly in impertance. The Bible stated that Moses died, as it did Jesus died, but between the

there was a measureless differ-It was equally true that the of bulls and of Jesus had been shed, but between these there was ne comparison. The bible settled things. About its utterances there was an air of About its utterances there was an air of autherity. The spirit was an infallible guide in the understanding of truth. Much is said today about new truths, but it was rather a development of the old. There was first the germ, but that has been continually unfelding. Truth is to interpreted by the heart as much as by the head. Its meaning is to sought in its spirit, as is a letter from a wife or mother in its suggestions rather than wife or mother in its suggestions rather than In its terms. Two extremes were to be guarded against, that of Rome, which reserves the right to the church, and of the untrained and ignorant enthusiast who untrained and ignorant enthusiast who claims, because of his superier sanctity, to be led by the spirit. All se-called new truth that cuts across established truth is to be received with caution. The message is to be pre-claimed with the unction of the Holy Ghost. What is unction? It is more than elequence or magnetism. It quickens the conscience, transforms the life, changes harangues into appeals, and instead of "What a fine sermon," it is "What must we do to be saved?" The pulpit that was a patent refrigerator is set aflame with zeal and power. The scientific searcher after truth was requested to reason from the seen to the unseen, and when asked for the author of all things replied it was force and admitted that he could not bridge the chasm between matter and spirit. Faith is only the highest form of reason and out of the darkness the Chris-tian hears his father's voice speaking as He did to Moses and Jeb. The soul needs com-fert and this the spirit gives, and the preach-

er was exhorted to rely upon it always.

The sermon occupied about eighty minutes in delivery, and was closely followed by the great congregation from commencement to close. The choir rendered excellent In the afternoon the Sabbath school anni-

In the afterneon the Sabbath school anniversary was held, when addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Berrie and King, Mayor Dawson and Mr. Jenkins. Rev. Jenn Read preached in the evening to another large audience, on Magnifying the Law and Making it Henorable. This was It is understood that nearly \$1,000 was promised towards the furnishing of the new residence.

TOOTHACHE that bane of humanity, is in stantly relieved, by rubbing freely on the gum around the diseased teeth, some of Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. Sold by all druggists.

It takes a man to talk economy-PURELY VEGETABLE - Hawker's liver pills—a sure cure for billiousness,

Lind lady—How did you become so lame?
Tramp—Over-exertion, mum. Lady—In.
deed! In what way? Tramp—Movin' on
every time a policeman told me.

The man who makes remarks in disparagement of a weman is deserving a reBOSTON LETTER.

Provincialists Who Are Prominent in Newspaper Circles.

The Canadian Cruiser Vigilant no Stranger to New England Fishermen.

Present Condition of the Fish, Lumber an Horse Markets-The Coal Trade.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Boston, June 23.—Hot weather and the come tax are about all that is talked of in the Hub just now. People are adjusting their business to suit the the usual slow nmmer trade and everything is remarkably

The Canadian cruiser Vigilant, a vessel which has recently renewed its acquaintance with aly Gloucester skippers, is no stranger to the fishermen and portwardens of New England. It is not everyone who is aware that the cruiser was formerly ewned by an American, but such is the fact. Captain J. H. Ryder of Springfield, Mass,, was the commander and ewner of the Vigilant before she was enlisted in the Canadian fish eries' inspection service. Captain Ryder was indiscreet when he owned the vessel and while anchored in the Gulf of St. Law rence, according to his own story, his cook threw a line overboard and caught fish within the limit. On September, 1887, he was towed into Georgetown, P. E. I. His men were sent home by the United States censul and the vessel confiscated. The capain afterwards entered suit for \$15,000 damages but he never heard anything of it. He had no idea at the time that he would be the indirect cause of aiding the Canadian government te watch the "Yankee pirates." Vhenever the Vigilant takes part in an in ressel was built 27 years age at Essex, Mass., by John James and was partly owned by a number of Boston men at one time, inluding the Higginses and Ryders.

Nelson A. Morkill, formerly business man ager and treasurer of the Glebe theatre, and who skipped to the provinces last summer leaving a large number of creditors in the lurch, is again in town and has made a compromise with his victims. He is to become assistant manager of the Reynolds house, the well knewn hotel of theatrical people, on

Washington street. This seems to be the age of sensationa reaching. Themas Dixon of New York, Dr. Brady of this city, and Dr. Fulton, who recently preached to St. John people, are violent in the pulpit. One assails ex-Boss Croker and Tammany Hall, another Archbishop Satolli and the pope, and now we have Dr. Lansing of this city telling us that the morals of the people of Beston are no improvement on thos of the long dead and gone citizens of Sodom and Gomorreh. Although sensational and rabid remarks of this character may contain some truth, yet it requires no extraordinary oratory famous. The newspapers give him | mirably gested as a meral that if young ministers desire notoriety, let them avoid eld-time texts suggested by Christ and Him crucified. select some prominent man or topic of the hour, ne matter how demoralizing to public morals, and make assertions in the pulpit

for which they would be hersewhipped if made on the street.

The affairs of Placide Hebert, the shoot manufacturer of Lynn, hailing from West-merland, N. B., who recently failed, appear te be in a very bad shape. A meeting of his creditors was held this week and it was found that his liabilities are \$15,000. He is able to pay his creditors only 20 per cent., but this they refused to accept. Hebert had only been in business about eight menths and, according to his beeks, sold goods to the amount of \$50,000. The creditors are anxious to know how such a showing as is new presented could result from such a large business. The only solution the proprieter offers is that the expenses had be heavy and the business unprefitable. Immediately before making the assignment, Mr. Hebert drew \$1,500, and he explains that he did this to prevent an attachment being placed upon it. This amount he did not turn over to the assignees, but kept kept himself. Several more creditors' meetings are likely to be held before the affairs

of the concern are wound up.

John A. McNutt, proprietor of McNutt's
novelty works, who died here last week, was born in Truro, N. S., 73 years ago. At the time of his death he was a director of several banks and important trust preperty. He was a well known man, a trustee of the Church of the Unity and extremely popular with all classes of citizens. He left widow and children.
The first naturalized British West Indian

was today made a justice of the peace for this state. His name is Charles H. Kemp-Sturgeon and he is studying for the bar. James Jeffrey Roche, editer of the Beston Pilot, left here Monday for Charlottetewn to visit his home. Boston appears to be a great field for Canadians in the newspaper line. We have alse from P. E. I., Stephen O'Meara, the editor in chief of the Journal, and his brother, who is a poet of ne mean reputation. C. G. Smith, New England manager of the Associated Press, was born a Quebec very close to Uncle Sam's line. Mr. Wetmore, city editor of the Herald, P. A. Melville of the Journal and Herbert Withington of the Traveller, claim St. John as their home, and M. J. Keating of the Traveller is a native of Halifax. Thomas F. Andersen, financial editor of the Globe, and assistant night editor Dunn of the As seciated Press are Haligonians.

Benjamin Houghton of the big firm of

Houghton & Dutten, dry goods, returned from the provinces this week with several good specimens of salmon. He was so tick-led with his luck that he invited several of his brother merchants to dine at Parkers' to

The fish market is liberally supplied just now and large arrivals of new mackerel are reported. The price of the latter has been low, but dealers report that the demand is improving and that consequently prices are slowly advancing. Old mackerel are dull and neminally the same. Lobsters are in good demand and the trade is brisk. This week's quotations are as follows:

Fresh fish-Market ced, 12 to 2e per Ib; Fresh fish—Market cod, l½to2e per 10; large ced, 3 to 3½c; steak 4½ to 5c; haddock, l½ to 2c; Georges, 1 to 1½c, white halibut, 7 te 8; gray 5 to 6c; chicken, 9c; cusk 1 to 1½c; steak cusk, 2 to 2½c; large hake, 1½ to 2c; small do, 1c to 1½c, pollock, 1 to 1½c; steak pollock, 2 to 2½c; fresh eastern saimon, 10 to 12c; blue fish, 5 to 6c; roe shad, 30 35c; buck de, 15 to 20c; large mackerel, 12 to 14c; medium, 9 to 10c; live lobsters, 10c; boiled do, 12c.

Sale fish old mackerel, bloater, \$18 50

Salt fish-Old mackerel, bloater, \$18.50 to 19; No 1, Norway, \$17; No 1, native, \$12 to 15; No 2, \$10 to 13; new large, No 3s, \$7; large No 2s, \$7.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.75; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; phant got married the found each ether cut.

large pickled bank, \$4 to 4.25; large shore, \$4.25 to 4 50; medium, \$3.50 to 3 75; Georges, \$4.75; medium do, \$4; hake, \$1 75; cusk, \$3 50 to 4; haddock, \$2 to 2.25; pickled pollock, \$1.75; dry do, \$2.50 to 2.75; Labrador split herring, \$6; round shore Newfoundland, \$2.75; box herring, medium tied stock, 16 to 17c; Ne 1, 13 to 14c; lengthwise, 11 to 12c; Pacific coast pickled salmen, \$13.50 to 14 per bbl; North-

ern, \$16.

Canned fish — American sardines, onequarter oils, \$3 40; three-quarter mustards, \$2 80 to 2.90; Alaska canned salmon, \$1.90;

lobsters, \$1.75 to 1.80, as to brand. The lumber market is still in the same position that it was a month ago. Trade moves slow, and the general demand is much smaller than it was in former years. Prices hold steadily, and there is very little move-ment either way. Building operations are quiet, and few large buildings are being erected, those in progress being mostly small summer cettages. Spruce holds steadler than any other branch of the market, and gives promise of improving. Quetations are as follows:

Spruce-Ordinary frames, by car, ordered, \$13; yard orders, \$12.50; randem, \$12; 12-inch frames, \$14; large frames, \$16 te 18; carge spruce, ordinary frames \$12.50; laths, cargo lots, \$2; carload, \$2.10 to 2.25 4-foot extra clapboards, clear and second clears, \$24 to 28; shingles, \$1 50.

Pine—Eastern pine clapbeards, \$40 to 45;
coarse, No 2, eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17;

coarse, No 2, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50;

rough edge pine or box boards, \$8 50 te

Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12 50; random do, \$11 to 11.50; Pennsylvania hemleck, \$12 50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, \$2 40 to 2 50 for clears; second clears. \$1.90 to 2.25; extra No ls, \$1.75; No l. \$1.25; white ash, \$40 to 45; oak, \$40 to 48; quartered oak,

Freights centinue steady with vessels offering at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports, and \$6 from Gulf, with steamer rate at \$8. The coal trade has increased considerably within the past two weeks. Coal freights Whenever the Vigilant takes pare in an interest of the captain is always interested and he says he feels a "kind of insuppressible pride," although he greatly lationary processible pride," although he greatly lation with Philadelphia at 750 and Baltimore, 75 to 80c. Since Jan. 1, 5,000 tons et coal have arrived from the provinces, principally from Joggins and Cape Breton. Stove ceal is queted at \$4 75 to 5; retail, \$5.25; egg coal quoted at \$4.40 to 4 60.

The borse market is still very dull and prices are low. Good sound driving horses and draught animals are in fair demand at fair prices, but common horses and scrubs can be had at any price. The supply of Canadian horses has been smaller than usual, dealers evidently preferring to wait until the McKinley duty is nullified Weather scorching.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

(FOR THE SUN.) The death of the Bishop of New Westminster (Dr. Sillitoe) is announced. The late Bishop, a graduate of Cambridge, held various curacies and continental chaplaincies prior to the year 1879, when he was conse-orated Blahop of New Westminster, B. C. He was selected to preach the sermon at the special service at St. James's Cathedral, during the meeting of the first General person or one with uncommon talent to make | Synod at Toronto last year. England has such charges, but it has the effect of making also lest the Bisher of Bath and Wells clergymen without any special powers of (Lord Arthur Hervey), who represented ada good advertising and his reputation is types of English episcopacy. He was ene made. No wender that one writer suggested as a meral that if young ministers in the "Speaker's Commentary," and the desire notoriety, let them avoid eld-time author of a useful work upon the "Genealegy of Our Lord." His appointment to the See of Bath and Wells was one of Mr. Gladstone's first nominations during the ministry which disestablished the Church of

A memorial to the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, of Massachusetts, has just been erected at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by voluntary subscription. It is en the second window of the siale, under the window given by Messrs, Trollope. It is a scene in opus sectile, representing Christ's command, "Feed My Sheep." The artists are Messrs. Powell, of Whitefriars. The following quatrain in Latin elegiacs has been written as an inscription for the window by the Archbishop of Canterbary:

"Fervidus eloquio, sacra fortissimus arte Suadendi gravibus vera Deumque viris, Quaereris ad sedem populari voce regendam, Quaereris—ad sedem rapte domumque Dei."

It is impossible but that recent grave events at Fredericton have largely occupied the attention of the general public. Whatever conflicting opinions may prevail as to other personages, there is a proversal feeling of deep and respectful sympathy for one whom conscience and acute sense; honor control at the cent of all that have helds compel, at the cest of all that has holds dear, to reconsider his position in our church. But however deeply his many friends will regret the possible loss of one who has served long and faithfully, this striking example will not be without profit for those whose opinions are absolutely dis-cordant with the teachings of the Protestant Reformed Church of England.

"CANADA."

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oictures is now out. Its centents are: Winnipeg Views. Field, British Columbia. Knox College, Toronto. Shingwark and Wawanosh Home, Sault Ste

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Victoria Square, Montreal.
Castle Rest, Thousand Islands.
Sealing Steamers in the Ice.
Scene upon the Grand Trunk Railway, near
Dundas, Ontario.
How River and Twin Peaks, Banff.
Island Park, Toronto.
Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Pertinent Inquiries.

Do you find it an effort to get out of bed in the matter. ? Does your back sometimes feel as if it would break? While not too sick to work, have you that tired, all-gone feeling as though you might break down at any minute? If so, you are suffering from nervous exhaustion, and need a course of Hawker's nerve and stemach tonic and Hawker's liver pills, the greatest nerve re-storing, health giving and regulating rem-edies before the public.

Man is the head of the house, but woman the neck that turns it.

Like Magic. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont.

It isn't every wife who can laugh at her

Archbisho scio

The Emba

Dignitaries Cana WINNIPEG Grace Archb but it neve where his na fer so many he has been death, but the growing mor after the oper serious relap and it being was quite could live life would u Between al severe lar sceadily prog Wednesday pulse being being very able pain. and conseque at his bedsid his entire sys took nourish good spirits. Those at his administered and pain wo recovery of a what his gr Every bul of the prel priests, who night to go they would hear that ing. Abou however, h Gradually t his vitality before four

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Says He

KINGSTON. Meredith, rethat Ontario explanation o that the lik tebeggan slic annexation fere, though Sir John accompanied platform in what platfor I advecated. ing of Sir Ch ship, because fight what I t anti-British party has r unrestricted precity of tar with Great H our own mo net a party t

An Interesting

To the Editor SIR—For a fortune to spe the agricultu terested work