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### BANK NOTES AND OTHER NOTES.

British colony. Four years later Mr. Included in the debt of Canada is Foster negotiated the first of the colan issue of Dominion notes to the exonial three per cent loans. Sir Richtent of \$2,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The ard Cartwright sold four per cents, in law requires that some gold and some 1876 at nine per cent. discount. In guaranteed debentures are to be kept 1884, when Canadian fours were at a in the treasury as security for this slight premium, Sir Leonard Tilley issue. But if the security were all gold there would be an excess of ventured to ask for tenders for a: 31-2 per cent. loan. He sold his bonds at \$15,000.000 of notes which represents about 92, which was equal to floating money borrowed by the government without interest. Half of this is in a four per cent. loan above par. In one and two dollar notes, of which 1888, when the 31-2 per cents, were small issues the government has a quoted above par, Mr. Foster asked monopoly in Canada. If the banks for three per cent. tenders, and was so fortunate as to get all the money were allowed to issue notes under five dollars the government would not be he wanted at an average rate of 95. The next lot of three per cents, went able to circulate so many small bills. and if the banks were allowed to issue a little cheaper, but the issue of 1894 notes exceeding their paid up capital was taken at an average rate of 97 1-2. the government would find its powers Today these three per cents. are as a cheap borrower somewhat curquoted in the British stock market at 105. The Canadian three per cents.

The banks desire to float all the notes they can, for it pays to borrow money from the people without inter-est and lend it to the public at bank rates. At present the Canadian hanks are borrowers in this way of \$35,000,000.

Naturally the banks would like to is opportune for an issue of 21-2 per have the monopoly of the note issue. cents., especially as certain British At the sixth annual meeting of the consuls bearing 21-2 per cent. are Bankers' Association, held this week selling at 105, while India debentures, at Niagara Falls, Mr. F. Wolferstan bearing the same interest, are worth Thomas, the president, in his address, 95, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory took strong ground against governstate of India. Perhaps it is not exment banking. He contended that pected that the new Canadian loan "the government should abandon alwill sell at par, but probably Mr. together the issue of the smaller Fielding will name a minimum rate, notes," and proposed that a vigorous somewhere between 90 and 95, and no pressure be made for this change the doubt he will receive tenders all the next time that the bank charters were way from the low margin to par. before parliament. Mr. Thomas also proposes that not only shall curities were unknown when Mr. banks dssue small notes, Foster first offered them they and have a monopoly of them, common enough now. Several but that they shall be allowed onies have placed them on the marto issue notes to the extent of twentyket. The province of Quebec has five per cent above the paid up capital. floated two loans at that rate, and we As there is not now any shortage in believe that British Columbia has circulation, it may be supposed issued one, The citizens of Montreal, that he is only providing relief for Quebec and Toronto are borrowers at the withdrawal of the government 31-2 per cent. The signs therefore notes. As a guarantee for the holder of the additional notes to be provided for, Mr. Thomas proposes that the banks.

favor Mr. Fielding's success. THE FAST LINE CONTRACT. lodge the full equivalent of the excess in gold coin with the government. The official announcement is made which would pay interest to the banks that Messrs. Petersen and Tate, confor the use of the gold. In other tractors for the fast line steamship words, instead of borrowing from the service, have at last paid over to the people without interest, the governgovernment the forfelt money of ment would borrow from the banks £10,000, and given the required guarwith interest, while the banks would

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ada for the purpose of colonizing the country. When the head of the immipioneer in this movement. In 1884 this country led the way in cutting gration service does this some rcthe rate below four per cent. The lean floated in that year by Sir Leonmarks may be offered on the subject. ard Tilley was, we believe, the first

31-2 per cent. loan obtained by a The Templar has lost faith in Sir Oliver Mowat. It says that he retired from the Ontario cabinet just before the moment had arrived to enact the promised largest measure of constitutional prohibitory legislation; and now he is retiring from the Ottawa cabinet before the session of parliament when the promised plebiscite legislation must be enacted. For over twentyfive years prohibitionists have hoped much from Sir Oliver, and he has always, like the will o' the wisp, seemed. to be just within their reach, but eluded them.

The man who is so unfortunate as to be elected mayor of New York will have the appointment of more than 60 officials having salaries of \$5,000 or over, and ranging up to \$15,000. It is said that the civil list of the new city will contain the names of 25,000 officers, with salaries aggregating \$9,000,000. The sheriff of the county of Kings, N. Y., will receive about \$80,000 in fees, the county clerk \$75,000, and the controller about the

There is a good deal of amuse in Montreal shipping circles over a bad break made by the premier when he spoke in that city the other day. Sir Wilfrid said that nine-tenths of the exports of Canada to Europe went by way of United States ports. Instead of tenths the share captured by the United States is from one-third to twofifths. It was a mistake that probably not three other members of parliament could have made.

Mr. Blake is calling for another Canadian subscription to the home rule funds. The call may be successful, but the strife which now prevails in the various factions of the home rule party in parliament does not ercourage contributions. The friends of Ireland abroad cannot be expected to have more faith in the home rule politicians at home than the home rule politicians have in each other.

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at Washington, has been promoted to the post of ambassador to Spain. The form of the announcement is rather unpleasant to United States pride, but the Spanish office is considered the highest in dignity. For that matter the British government also "promotes" from Washington to Madrid The Montreal Herald endorses the

# Of Sixth Anniversary of Death of Charles Stewart Parnell.

IRISH OBSERVANCE

Flowers Brought from All Parts of Ireland and Placed on His Grave.

No Union Jacks, but Lots of Stars and Stripes in Yesterday's Procession.

Dublin, Oct. 10 .- Today is the sixth unniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. Five thousand nationalists paraded the streets to the bleak Glasnevin cemetery, where they eaped high the grave of their famous

and lamented leader, with flowers from all the counties of Ireland. The de monstration wis unique. Previous demonstrations have had strictly funeral character, but in accordance with the decision of the leaders, that of today was divested of all the nings and the suits of was and con verted into a triumphal procession national airs replacing dirges. The country people were brought in by crowded excursion trains. On their hats they wore ivy and shamrocks in-stead of crape It was emphatically the people's day, for the aristocracy held coldly aloof. No flags were rais

on the public buildings along the line of route, and only a few houses of the displayed deccrations. The poverty of Ireland was exhibited not only by the children, who walked in their bare feet, but in the attempts at a uniform for the processionists, who seldom achieved more than a faded green sash or a spray of dvy on the The day was wet, windy coat cheerless, and the demonstration was imposing in no respect except in its

The procession started from St. Stephen's green at one o'clock, led by a mounted guard of honor of Irish Na tional Foresters, immediately followed by the York street brass band, which preceded the memorial. The car was the most conspicuous feature. It was driven by four coal black horses, and upon it were piled wreaths and sses, a veritable mass of white and green stacked as high as a load of hay. A bronze bust of Parnell surmounted the car, and above the head streamed a red flag with a setting sun in gold. After the car came the members of the Irish parliamentary party, headed by John Redmond, M. P., from Waterford, the moving spirit of the followed by celebration. They were the honorary officers of the demonstra tion committee, the staffs of the Irish Daily Independent, the Evening Herald and Weekly Independent: delegates from the Irish National League of Great Britain, and then by the

riages containing John Parnell, M. P .: Mrs. Dickinson, sister of the dead patriot; other members of the Parnell family, though the venerable Mrs. Delia Parnell was unable to be pre-

ent, and James Stephens. The lord mayor and apportion of a publin, the mayor spherifts and municipal dignitaries of Cork and suggestion that the head offices of artick robed in their offic galla, the maces being! wound with gena, the maces being wound with ivy, rode next in gilded coaches. After them came the various deputa-tions carrying gaudy banners; the Farriers' society, the Bakers' association, the Dublin corporation labor-ers, the Mineral Water 9 Operatives' society, the Rope Makers<sup>17</sup> society, the Ancient Order of Foresters, the Dub-lin Whiteners' union, the York street Workmen's club, the St. James' gate employes, the pose office officials, the Blue Bell Workmen's club, the O'Don-pelly Gaelle Football club, the KH-mainham township commissioners, representatives of the Fitzyilliam ward, Trinity ward, Rotunda ward, Moun-Joy ward, Arran Quay ward, North Dock ward, South Dock ward, Innis quay ward, South City ward, Royal Exchange ward, Mansion House ward, representatives of the brewing, buildng and printing trades, the coach makers and the poulterers. There were more than thirty bands in the procession, and every counity and large town, as well as scores of smaller towns, had representation in county or town officials, clubs, socleties or other organizations. The procession was forty-five minutes in passing a given point. No Union Jacks were carried, but nearly every county delegation raised the Stars and Stripes next to the green flag. One of the most suggestive features of the demonstration was the pre-dominance of children and aged people, showing that the tide of emigra-tion is carrying Ireland's able bodied sons and daughters to more prosper-Though the crowds were so great that the police had county so great that the police had considerable dif-culty in clearing the way for the procession, there were no shouts or dis-turbances. Old men remarked that Irishmen seemed to have lost some-thing more than their provenblal exuberance. On the arrival of the proce sion at the cemetery the committee and the members of the Parnell family walkrembers of the grave and deposited wreaths and floral tokens, conspicu-ous among the latter being a cross of ferns and white roses bearing the in-scription "In loving memory of my husband, K. Parnell." There was no speech making and nothing in the way of formal cere-mony. A smart shower finally sent spectators scurrying for she There were no partisan collisions, and the tone of the anti-Parnell press in commenting upon the anniversary and the celebration is exceptionally moderate.



York Herald says: Buenos Ayres advices state that British ship Kingsport, previous ly reported ashore on Oritz Bank, is being repaired.

repaired. The steamer Arabia is still in the St. Law-rence channel, and her cargo is being taken but by lighters. The lower deck and sides of the vessel have bulged out about four loct as the result of the tremendous pres-sure of peas which have swollen inside of her.

sure of peas which have swollen inside of ber. Capt. J. W. Dunham of the burned ship Favonius reached his home at Salam, Mass., Wednesday. Karl Karlsen, the carpenter, who was accused of setting the ship on fire, has been rent to England for trial. The evidence at the preliminary investigation showed that Karlsen was very anxious to avoid the trip to Rio Janeiro, that on the day preceding the sailing he intentionally cut off two of his fingers, hoping to secure his discharge, that an hour before the fire he told some of the men that they would soon be back in Pensacola, and a little be-fore the fire broke out at the ventilator he was seen near it with a roll of oakum in his hand. Every effort made to save the ship, which burned for two days, was unavailing. The crew were saved by tugs from the shore.

shore. A Boston despatch says: Ship Favonius recently destroyed by fire off Pensacola was valued at about \$50,000 and cargo a

\$15,000. The British barkentire Robert Ewing was among the vessels in the harbor yesterday. The Ewing is bound from Port Daniel, P.Q. to Greenport, L.I., and her cargo consists of railroad ties. She has an immense deck-load, and as the wind was rather fresh out-side yesterday, the captain decided to put in here in preference to continuing and possibly encountering a heavy sea, in which event a portion of his deckled would be al-most sure to go adrift.—Portland Argus, 7th.

th. Schs. Eltie, Hazerwood, Gladys, and Adelone, bound from Sydney, C. B., to this rort with coal, were at La Have yesterday. Sch. Genesta has been fixed to take a cargo of coal from New York to Shelburne at \$1.35. Bark Cedar Crott finished loading dry lumber for Buenos Ayres yesterday, and will probably sail today. Bark Cedar Croft sailed Saturday night for Buencs Ayres. Barks Antilia and Frederica, at Sydney, will bring coal here. Bark Mistletoe, now on Quinn's blocks, Bark Mistletce, now on Quinn's blocks, will recault and remetal. Barkin. Hornet, now getting ready for car-so at this port, will go to Dundalk. The

rate is 60s. Barktn. Siddartha, Capt. Gerrard, which salled from Cape Tormentine on the 5th, disoharged cargo of salt and loaded deals, etc., in thirteen days. The new str. Plates walled from Port Glas-gow for Galveston on Saturday. Hark Sir Rohert Fernie, at New York Oct. The from Cape Town, reports: Oct. 3rd, lat. 37.40, Ion. 7I, passed a derelict schooner, with main and mizzen mast gone, foremast and itboom standing, see making a clean after over her, apparently lumber laden, rate is 60s.

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the residence of Mrs. Williaim Monteith, Northampton, her daughter Kate L. Monteith and Elsmore Robinson, Pembroke, were united in marrlage by Rev. Mr. Spargo. The bridal presents were handsome. The happy couple took the express the same afnoon for a bridal trip to cities of

the United States. At 6.30 o'clock on the 6th instant J. Edmund Second of the firm of E. G. Nelson & Co. was unlited in marriage to Miss Blanche Markham, second daughter of Lt.-Col. Markham. The (Stone) church, by the rector, Rev. John deSoyres. Only the families of the bride and groom were present as guests, although quite a large num-ber of the friends of the contracting parties were in the church. The bride wore a most becoming travelling gown of blue cloth, with hat to match. end carried a fine bouquet. She was given away by her father. As the newly wedded couple left the church the wedding march was played with fine effect by Mr. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. secord left on the early train for Boston and New York, followed by the best wishes of their hosts of friends in this city. They will be absent about a formight. They received many beautiful presents from relatives and friends, including several costly ones from relatives in New

York. 'The groom's mother and sister gave handsome presents of silver, and the bride's mother a handsome set of silver forks for dinner and dessert use. The groom's present to the bride was an elegant silver mirror, and he bride's father gave her a substantial cheque. Mr. and Mrs. Second will reside on Sewell street, The Cathedral was the scene of a

very pretty wedding on the same day at mine o'clock, when Miss Bertha. Cananaugh and Henry Stevens were united in wedlock. The bride looked charming in lawn and green. Miss Neilie O'Leary acced as bridesmaid and was becomingly attired in mauve and green. Mat. McGinn ably assisted the groom. The large number of edding presents sho esteem in wassing the presents was held. Among the presents was

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of a circulating medium," and that this is not a function of the government. The whole question dings round this assumption. If in order to provide a circulating medium it is necessary to borrow from the public without interest, why should the people themsolves, as a government, not be the borrowers as well as the leaders ? History tells us that the is-sue of government notes has often been carried too far, but this is because over borrowing is itself dangerous. Over lissues of debentures are also dangerous. If the government notes in circulation were withdrawn and their place taken by bank notes, the people of Canada would have to provide by taxes for the additional interest charge. The banks would get the benefit and that would be the whole story.

There is no likelihood that in any legislation grave injustice will be done to the Canadian banks. They are a power in the land and are quite able to maintain both their rights and privileges. Otherwise it might be a question whether the government should not take an increased share "in the emission of a circulating medium." Whatever may be the merits of the

controversy between the bankers and the government, there is one circulating medium concerning which they might agree. A large part of the "pape: money" in circulation is the issue of United States banks, or treasury notes, or silver certificates. These notes take the place of Canadian issues and so far as they go, orowd out our own bills. They represent a loan by Canadian people without interest to the United States public. There is little or no reciprocity in this business, and we do not see why it should go on if there is any way to replace this circulation by our own government or bank issues.

THE CANADIAN LOAN.

Mr. Fielding is well advised in of--doubt that he will float the bonds at money below three per cent. There these are on almost the same basis as an imperial security, and are not to Canada is not expected to wait for the way in reducing the rate of interest. interior intends to bring a consign-The dominion has always been the ment of consumptive people into Canwe all in the second

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thould be made and the given within sixty days after the contractors were notified of the consent of the government of Great Britain to pay the imperial share of the subsidy. Imperial consent was obtained before Sir Rishard Cartwright gave notice of his steamship resolutions. The notice was given on the enth of June. So it is at least one hundred and twenty days since the Canadian government was in a position to notify the contractors. Clearly the contractors failed to perform the first condition of their contract, but the fallure appears now to be only one of delay. The deposit of the money seems to imply a serious purpose to go on with the enterprise. The forfeit is not a large one for a contract requiring a capital outlay of ten million dollars. Guarantee and all it is only one per cent on the cost of the

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ships. If a fast line of steamsships is to be established, we must admit that the contract with Petersen and Tate is a good one for the government, provided the itype of ships proves suitable. Indeed, the subsidy proposed is so moderate in view of the character of the service, that most shipping men have doubted whether the firm which has made the agreement will be able to carry it through. This is a point which time will settle. Meanwhile we may venture to hope that the forfeit s bona fide, so that if the contractor has been humbugging the government and the country, he may be made to contribute \$100,000 to the revenue of the dominion.

TUBERCULOSIS AND CONSUMP-

TION.

The valued Telegraph remarks that uberculosis is the same disease as consumption and says that no effort is made to asolate consumptive people

or prevent their coming into the country. It is true that human beings are not treated exactly the same as cattle

stering the new Canadian loan at 21-2 with like diseases. For instance, a per cent., and there is very little man or woman with the small-pox is not butchered, while an animal with a good figure. We believe that no a corresponding disease would be kitother colony has yet tried to borrow led at once. Nevertheless it is well known that medical science is all in are some India 21-2 per cents, but favor of the separation of consumpuve patients from other sick people in hospitals, and careful doctors are albe compared with the bonds of the ways particular to guard as well as ancially independent colonies. But they can against the dissemination of the germs of this disease. We have Australian governments to lead the not learned that the minister of the

removed to Montreal, Mr. Greenshields of the Drummond rallway is cne of the owners of the Montreal Herald.



ford, Conn., Arrested at Halifax.

Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 11 .-- Word was received here tonight of the arrest in Hall-fax, N. S., of Willis A. Trask, treasurer of the Borough of Wallingford and teller of the First National Bank of that place. As stated in despatches of the Associated Press two weeks ago, Trask left town a defaulte borough of Wallingford to the extent of \$2,900. A few days later it was learned that he had defrauded a prominent business man in town. Tonight it is officially an man in town. Tonight it is officially an-nounced that the man is a defaulter to the National Bank in the sum of \$6,404.87. The amount taken from the borough treasury was immediately made good by his bonds-men, and it is also now announced that Trask's bondsmen have made good the amount stolen from the bank." To a representative of the Associated Press tonight President Walter J. Leaven-worth and Cashiey Wm. H. Newton gave the following statement: "An exhaustive investigation into all de-partments of the bank has been made, from which it appears that Trask has been a de-faulter to the bank in the sum of \$6,404.87. Every dollar of this has been made good by his bondsmen."

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NATURE'S PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED.

(Amherst Gazette.)

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We are enjoying most charming autumn weather, while mature is gradually prepar ng for her annual rest. She will alcop to months, then awaken refreshed for new ser prepar-leep for

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Mistletoe will repair on Quinn's blocks before loading for Buenos Ayres. Sch. James E. Woodhouse has gone up to Hillsboro to load plaster for New York. The iron ship Ell has docked at the Cus-tom House wharf to load deals for Austra-

Sch. Rowa, Capt. McLean, which arrived here yesterday from New York, touched on the American Rock while coming in. She, the American Rock while coming in. Shen is leaking considerably. Sch. Rowens, before reported damaged by being run into by barge Brooklyn, has been supplied with new jibboom and sailed from Wineyard Haven on the 5th for Providence. A London cable of Oct. 5th to the New

N. S. reports S0 miles west by south off Cape Sable, passed what looked like a partly sub-merged vessel. Getting closer to the object it proved to be the new patent revolving boat which was abandoned by its owner. It was revolving at a rapid rate and making a

Was for noise. Fint & Co., Boston, state that the four-magter that the bkts. St. Peter sighted was doubtless that vessel, the May Fint, form-erly the steamship Persian Monarch, which carried away her fore and main topmasts and her mizzen topgallantmast in the blow. doubliess thir vessel, the May Filnt, formerity the steamship Persian Monarch, which carried away her fore and main topmasts and her mizzen topgallantmast in the blow. The mishap to the Filnt occurred in the same place where the St. Peter saw the four-masted from ship. The Filnt was a packagi, three days later by the British steamship Craftman, which took off her two parsengers and landed them at New Orleans. In a letter to Filnt & Co. Capt. Nickels of the May Filnt said he would rig jury masts and make for some West Indian or American port for repairs before proceeding on his voyage to Japan. The Filnt at a letter to Japan. The Filnt at a letter for some West Indian or American port for repairs before proceeding on his voyage to Japan. The Filnt at all form Philadelphia with a cargo of case oil on Aug. 22.
Capt. McKeenzie of sch. R. W. Smith, at Sydney from Newfoundland, reports passing at Derry, hag been sold by Messra. Lantalum to Burns Brox. Belfast.
C pt. John Harvey of Lunenburg has gone to Boston to join the steamer Stratford as first officer. She runs between Boston, New York and Jamaica.
Capt. Michael Keenan arrived at Yarmouth a couple of days ago. He will assume command of bark Melinda, loading at Halifax for Rio Janeiro.
Brig Louil, which has been loading lumber at Taket for the West Indies, was to have all yestarday. Capt. Joseph T. Swain has shipped as Arst mate.
A Lewes, Del., despected Index for the sth says: Ship John McLeed, Capt. Stuart, from Mania, awing made 27 inches in six hours while at anchor, caused by striking bottom in the chains sea.
Ship Emily F. Whitney, at Lewes, Del, from Hollo, is reported to be leaking, having made 27 inches in six hours while at anchor, caused by striking bottom in the chains Sea.

as before stated. Str. Norfolk, Capt. Jones, from Glasgow for Palermo, before reported ashore at Faro Point, in Messina Straits, has been floated and taken to Messina. Bark Nebo, Capt. Olsen, from Quebec Sept. 30 for Plymouth, is reported a total wreck at Bessie River, Anticosti. Crew were seved. The Nebo had a cargo of timber and deale.

saved. The Nebo had a cargo of timber and data. An attempt will be made soon to float British str. Baltimore City, before reported wrecked at Flat Island. Straits of Belle Isle. Her plates, keelson and keel are badly bent. She has 25 feet of water under her bow. Steam pumps are working all the time. A London cable says: The Board of Trade inquiry into the wreck of the British str. Baltimore City, Capt. Mathews, which ran ashoe in the Straits of Belle isle on July 30th last, has resulted in finding that the captain was entirely to blame, and his cer-tificate has been suspended for six months. Sch. Genesta, Capt. Prist, from Lower Cove, N. S., with a cargo of grindstones, has arrived at her destimation, New Haven. Capt. Priest reports that his vessel was run into by one of the B line towboats in Vine-yard Sound on Saturday, when about ten miles to the Genesta will effect repairs and proceed to New York to load coal for Shelburne. At the last named port she will take in a cargo of lumber for Boston.

WEDDING BELLS

### (Carleton Sentinel.)

The Reformed Baptist church at Middle Southampton, York county, presented a fine appearance on Tues-day morning, 28th ult., being filled with a large congregation in honor of the marriage of Miss Mae, only daughter of John and Jane Maxon of Middle Southampton, to John D. Beardsley, formerly of Woodstock, N. B., but now car inspector of the Maine Cen-tral rallway, Bangor, Me. Wednesday afternoon, last week, at

Stevens will reside at the constrain and Charlotte streets. At six o'clock on the same day, in

the presence of a large circle of friends, Jos. W. MacAlary, representative of the firm of Watson Bro Douglas avenue, and Maggie Wat-son, youngest daughter of John Esta-brooks, Main street, were united in brooks, Main street, were united in marriage, Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. MacAlary are popular and active members of the Main street Baptist church. The presents, consisting articles in gold, silver and chin were very valuable and useful. Af breakfast the young couple, an chine Afte the young couple, amid attressions of good wishes, genuine expressions of good wishes, left by C. P. R. for a trip to Boston, lew York, Philadelphia, etc.

MONCTON.

Policeman Cusack Resigns-Flanagan's Dry Goods Store Entered by Burglars.

Moncton, Oct. 10.—The grits in this county hates telected a blind man as one of their hates trictims. Sylvain Bourque has been unk-keeper at Dorohester crossing on the blind about a dozen years ago, but his at-field duce faithfully and the small selary attached to the position has been useful to income and now that it is taken his lot is a hard one, as besides being afflicts and hard one, as a besides being afflicts and when hard one, as a besides being afflicts and when hard one, as a besides being afflicts and when hard one, as a beside on a beside being afflicts and hard one, as a beside on a beside being afflicts and hard one, as a beside on a beside being afflicts and hard one and hard one and a beside being afflicts and when hard one and hard one and a beside being afflicts and and beside hard one and hard one and hard one and hard one and and hard one and hard one and hard one and hard one and and hard one and hard one and hard one and and hard one and hard on a beside being afflicts

ASSA Fire last night totally destroyed Patrick Gallagher's farm house at Fox Creek Road, about three miles from Monoton. There was no person in the building at the time the fire occurred. It is supposed to have caught from the stove. Insured for \$1,500. Rev. Dr. Gordon of Halifax occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here to-day.

Teve of the Presbyterian church here to-day.
A special collection in the First Explire church tonight amounted to seven hundred and forty dollars, to be applied to the re-duction of the debt on the building.
Monoton, Oct. 11.—A backet social at Dover in Saturday night realized \$53, a sum suf-ficient to pay of the balance of the debt on the Methodist church at that place.
Policeman Cusack has tendered his resignation, to take effect Nov. Ist. It is said be will return 16 Klings sound.
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The the clerks in J. Flanagan's dry goods store opened up for business this morning they discovered that the store had been bur-gisrised some time since the closing hour starday night. The show cases devoted to sits and jeweily had been ranseked, and the quantity of goods taken from these and other departments is apparently so large that the thieves must have taken away sev-eral armsful, if they did not have a team.
City and railway men in the M. A. A. A. haved a cricket match on Saturday stifter, on in of any consequence has fallen here for several weeks and the ground is so you that it is almost impossible to do fallen here for several weeks and the ground is so yound.

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Vesuvius being in eruption a young Ger-man undertook to be cremated free by the volcano. He placed himself close to the orater, in the path of the lava, and then shot himself through the head. His body was found, however, before the lava reach-ed it.

