MONEY IN WHEAT.

Man's Bank Account Ineased by a Quarter of a Million.

illions of Manitoba's New Crop Already Sold.

Three-Quarter Million Dollars in the Pockets of the Farmers.

eal, Oct. 19.—Wheat is all the re, as elsewhere, and a visit nge will convince any one that of the Montreal dealers have great deal of money out of and are in to make a great re. It is estimated today that llion bushels out of Manitoba's op of say twelve millions, have id and that no less than \$2,750,e already gone into the pockthe prairie province farmers. all that can be gleaned here, Ogilvie has purchased 1.250,000 and the Lake of the Woods million more. When the started upwards these ng concerns went into the their stocks were short, and nit that their courageous acbeen the means not only of g the market generally, but ne western farmer upon the vantageous ground. Both the and the Lake of the Woods rehased in a fast rising marat today's prices these enterconcerns stand to salt away \$150.000 each.

McLennan is, however, the ing as far as profits are confor with from two to three bushels already on the way to from Chicago, Duluth and orts, the general belief is that eman is worth more by a rter of a million dollars than four weeks ago. "He has \$200,000 this time if he has cent," was what a well posted of the board of trade said to correspondent today.

and it is being commented round, viz., that the Maniner has been getting a higher r his grain than his brother uralist on the south side of the miner back to the Montreal e correspondent learns that ore snug fortunes have been our midst. Adam Thompson red from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and ids of Jim Carruthers are dethat ne would not take a check r of the sums just mentioned profits on wheat. Alex. McFee wise, it is claimed, made nd Alex. G. McBean from \$40,-.000. James B. Campbell, who uber of the Chicago board of credited with having added \$20,000 to his capital in the anner, while the boys say Edhas cleared \$10,000 in several and flour speculations. This ion has not, however, been to the well-known names ove, and it is probable that as a dozen other men have ofits all he way from \$1,000 to so it is not at all surprising lling faces should be the orne day on 'change. They are fellows and no one grudges s streak of good luck, York, Oct. 19.-There is apno end to the sensational de-

ts connected with the precampaign in wheat. Today ket eclipsed all previous rising perpendicularly 4 1-2 the opening. The afternoon ked by a tendency to take n early purchases and prices cents a bushel, or half vance, closing from 2 3-8 to higher than Saturday night. opened at 85 7-8 against aturday; sold up to 86 1-2 and back to 84 1-4, closies

s railroad from Algeria to in, ninety kilometres were built between 1881 and ien the appropriations were is to be pushed forward rapthat the English have re-

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PROVINCIALISTS AT HARVARD. Several New Brunswickers on the List

—J. F. McLeod and William J. Bryan at Sabbath School.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—The names of the students from Canada at present enrolled in Harvard University

F. S. Morse, Acadia, B. A., '96, Dig-W. C. Margeson, Acadia, B. A., '96, Hantsport, N. S.

J. C. Fysche, Halifax. J. L. Givan, Moncton, N. B. F. G. Chisholm, Truro, N. S. In the graduate school:

N. M. Trenholme, McGill ,B. A., '96

W. A. Neilson, Edin., B. A., Ayr, On-R. O. King, McGill, B. A., '96, Tor-

E. Brehaut, Dal., B. A., '95, Murray

R. C. Archibald, Mt. Allison, B. A., C. E. Seaman, Acadia, B. A. Wolfville, N. S. Harry Johnson, B. A., U. N. B.

In the scientific school: E. H. Colpitts, B. A., Mt Allison. G. T. Furlong, St. John. Dick Grant, Toronto. Wm. A. Hickman, Pictou, N. S.

E. T. McKnight, St. John. A. E. Dunlop, Middleton, N. S. F. J. McLeod, Charlottetown, P. E. I

E. K. Bowser, Kingston, N. B. J. P. LaRochelle, Quebec W. H. S. Kellmeyer, Montreal. F. J. McLeod, Dal., '90, a student in the graduate school for four years, has this year enrolled in the law school. During the past year Mr. McLeod was instructor in English in the University of Nebraska. While in Lincoln he onducted a Sunday school class in a Presbyterian church in that city, and among the regular attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, the democratic nominee for president, and his wife. Mr. McLeod, although differing from Mr. Bryan on currency matters, nevertheless a great admirer of him

ro, was admitted to the Suffolk county par some time ago, and is at presen practising in Boston. A. E. Dunlop, B. A. (Acadia); has een appointed to a scholarship in the ool a few days ago. A scholarship in the law school is a hard thing to get, and Mr. Dunlop is to be con-

and predicts for him a brilliant future.

J. E. Eaton, LL. B., '96 (Harv.), Tru-

gratulated on his success. Robert McDougall, Ph. D. (Harvard). 55, of Quebec, who held a non-resident fellowship in the graduate school and studied in Germany for the past year, s at present connected with the philosophy department .

J. D. Logan, Ph. D. (Harvard), '96, aid a flying visit to his friends in the college a few days ago. Mr. Logan is native of Pictou and an honor graduate of Dalhousie. A few years ago he was stationed as a catechist at Vaterford, Kings Co., N. B. Canadian Club held its first meeting of the year on Saturday evening, Oct. 24th. The officers for the year

President-W. H. S. Kellmeyer, Mon Vice-president-E. Brehant, P. E. I.

Secretary—C. E. Serman, Wolfville. Treasurer—F. G. Chisholm, Truro.

THE KING OF THE CRABS. The porcupine fish, the seal, the flying fish, the razor fish, the owl and all the other stuffed and pampered favorites in Charles Patterson's South wharf museum of marine curios are in a state of mind over a new arrival. The last comer is a king crab, who when in life his feelers were spread out, measured full two feet from tip to tip, whether measured fore and aft, or any other way. He was an aged monarch before the trawl dragged him out from his kingdom sixty fathoms down in the bay off Brier Island, fer his body and its numerous

appendages are covered with barnacles. He has a complete equipment for making fish sausage, or whatever kind of hash might tickle his fancy, for one pair of jaws are powerful grinders, and another pair are cutters of approved design. These two pairs of jaws are not in his head, but are subsidiary organs, so to speak. There are sharp spines all over his body, and altogether he is the sort of spider that would scare an inebriate into several kinds of fits. This description of the specimen is not intended to be technical, and will probably not appear in the natural history reports of the year, but the king crab, handsomely mounted by John R. Moses of Grand Manan, would be a fine feature in any museum. Capt. Haynes of the sch. Linnie and Edna brought the distinguished passenger over the bay. He now stares pensively at the porcupine fish and the seal from his place on the wall in James Patterson's office.

anxious to obtain photographic views of the best scenery through all sections of the province, and would feel obliged if amateur photographers and others interested in the matter would forward unmounted copies of any scen-ery which they may have among their collections. This is a matter that all our people sho uld be interested in, and

it is hoped every person who has it in their power to do so, will render all the assistance possible. The association is now anxious to procure all the information they can regarding the most attractive features in each locality, and particularly regarding such important features as first class mineral springs. All photographs, information, etc., can be address Ira Cornwall, secretary New Bruns wick Summer Tourist association, St. John, N. B., or can be left at the office of the Board of Trade, Canterbury

TRADE WITH BELFAST

The s. s. Bengore Head, which is one of the line to run between St. John, Belifast and Dublin this winter, took the following cargo this week from Montreal for Belfast: James Carruthers, 8,571 bush corn; A. W. McFee & Co.; 16,930 do do; Crane & Baird, 35,620 do do; H. McLaren & Co.; 4 boxes castings; Lakeport Preserving Co., 50 cases canned goods; R. Cox & Co., 1,070 pcs boards; Ware & Co; 1,016 boxes cheese; A. A. Ayer & Co., 101 do do: Burstall, 16,024 pcs boards, deals and nds; Dobell, Beckett & Co., 7,513 pc deals; Can. Pac. R'y, 1 case dry goods 950 bxs cheese, 456 bbls apples, 1,660 bales staves, 22 cases brooms, apples, 850 bdls oil cake; J. Curoody,

FAREWELL TO A MISSIONARY.

(Amherst Press, Wednesday.) A large audience was present in the ecture room of the Baptist church ast night to say farewell to Miss Maud Harrison of Maccan, who sails for India on the 31st inst. The meeting was under the auspices of the Y. P. U., and will do much to strength en the tie between the young people and the missionaries on the foreign fields. The pastor occupied the chair. Mrs. J. Alex. Christie presented to the outgoing missionary an address, to which Miss Harrison feelingly responded. Dr. Steele, her former pas ton; Mrs. Harding, president of the local missionary aid society, and Mrs. G. B. Smith, treasurer of the Maritime Missionary union, addressed Miss Harrison, wishing her success in her new field. The meeting was one of intense interest and everybody expects to hear good reports from of the new missionary.

Hobbs—Don't talk to me now, I'm busy with a column of figures. Slobbs—Don't worry, I know better than disturb an adden—Philadelphia Record.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Celebration in Honor of Commissioner Eva Booth.

Appointments and Promotions at the Council of Staff Officers.

leeting in the Institute and the Commissioner's Address

(Daily Sun, October 22nd.) Yesterday was an important day the Salvation Army in this sec-Commissioner Eva Booth.

A council of the staff officers of the army was held in the morning in the Charlotte street barracks. The meeting was conducted by Major Howells an efficient officer of the army staff. The afternoon session of the council was presided over by Commissioner Eva Booth. After a lot of routine business had been transacted, the commissioner delivered a highly interesting address. Her subject was "Calvery," and the discourse was the ablest ever heard at any army officers' council in the maritime prov-

The following staff appointments were made yesterday: Ensigne Edwards to Fredericton; Ensigne Payne to North Sydney, and Ensigne Creich ton to St. Stephen.

The following are field officers' appointments nade: St. John, No. 5, Capitain Penny, Lieut. Miller, Cadet Pitman; Fairville, Capt. Wilson; Car-leton, Capt. McLean; Sackville, Capt. Gormely, Lieut. Randell; Hallsboro, Capt. Lorimer, Cadet Hudson; Sussex, Lieut. Green; Chatham, Captain Pelley; Newcastle; Captain Miller, Cadet Veinot; Woodstock, Captain Graham, Lieut. Anderson; Annapolis, Captain Cambell, Lieut. Haysail; Bear River, Captain Bishop, Cadet McLeed; Yarmouth, Captain Kenneway; Bridgetown, Captain Campbelk Cadet Thomas; Halifax, No. 2, Captain Wright, Lieut. Ryan; Dart Captain Thomas; Halifax Shelter, Captain Perry, Cadet Doyler Pictou, Captain Bradbury, Lieut. Mc-Leod; Stellarton, Captain Matthewson, Lieut. Young; Sydney Mines, Captain Pearson, Lieut. Downey; Parrsbore, Captain Allan; Acadian Mines, Captain Bradbury, Cadet Morrison; Summerside, Captain Roach, Lieut. Buttler; Grand Manan, Cap-

tain Taylor, Cadet Moreburg. Following are the promotions made: lent. McIntyre to be captain at St. Stephen, to assist Ensigne Creichton; Cadet Young to be lieutenant; Cadet

on the arrival of the band and those who had been participants in the street meetings, Commissioner Eva Booth entered with her staff and adopted child amid a great volley of

Staff Captains Gage, Howells and Ensigne Kelly conducted the opening service of song and prayer. The commissioner's little adopted

son, a child of three years of age, then sang in a sweet, saintly manner, a number of favorite army songs, the commissioner gave a brief history of her adoption of four children, three of which were born in England, and the fourth, Willie, the one present. was a true Canadian. The commissioner's address, which

followed, will long be remembered by salvationists and those that heard it as one of the cleverest and ables ever delivered in the interest of the army in this province. It fired the soldiers with zeal for their work. eulogized their past efforts, and pointed out fields for work in the fu-

(Daily Sun, October 23rd.) Yesterday was another red letter day in the history of the Salvation Army in this province and will lonbe remembered by army followers as one of special benefit to them. Both morning and afternoon coun

cil meetings were held, presided ever by Commissioner Eva Booth. These meetings were largely attended, and were of a most interesting character, being entirely of a spiritual nature. At the forenoon meeting the com dress, in which she charged the officers to be faithful to their duty and outlined for them a schedule, as it

were, of work to be done.

At the afternoon council Miss Boot? delivered an eloquent and forceable address upon junior work, giving many valuable hints and suggestions that will no doubt be followed in the future by the officers present to the mutual advantage of the district and

the army. Last night the usual street corner meetings were held, after which the soldiers and efficers assembled in the Mechanics' Institute in time to welcome the commissioner on her arrival with a vociferous volley. The com misioner was accompanied by her staff and "little Billie," her adopted son. The building was packed to the doors by enthusiastic workers and friends of the army, as well as those sttacted thereto by the the reputation of the commissioner as a fluent and brilliant speaker.

The meeting opened with a service prayer and song, conducted by Major Howells, Ensigne Kenning Staff Capt. Gage and the commis-Many well known army hymns were sung with plano and band accom

paniment Staff Capt. Gage made a few ancouncements, concluding with strong appeal for a generous contribution towards the support of the four

eted and is educating in the ways. God at her own expense. This the conclusion of the meeting.

The commissioner's little boy Willie, a child of three years, arrayed in a white frook, sang: "Tell them to be

"I know He cares for me," and

there," "I know He cr "Pull for the Shore."

At the request of the commissione the beautiful hymn, Rock of Ages, was sung, after which she read a portion of the Scriptures, followed by an earnest address on the world to come Commissioner Booth is an earnest speaker, and for over half an hour hor pathetic manner and intensely sympathetic voice held the closest atention of the vast assembly. told of the rejoicing around the kingly throne by people of all nations and all lands. What an "after this" it will be. No matter what station they occupied on earth, after this they could join in that great host that sang joy-ously around the throne on high. As soldiers of the Salvation army here they might meet with reverses, be hey might meet with reverse, be exsecuted and despised, but if true pidlers they were sure of being numbered in the great army that would ting the praises of God "after this."

At the conclusion of her address, which was without doubt one of the ablest ever delivered at an army gath-

MRS. STEVENSON'S WILL.

ering in this province, the infantchild of Adjutant and Mrs. McGillvary was dedicated to Salvation army work.

A few years ago the pastor of the rmed Presbyterian church in this was talking over the affairs of the church with one of the most faithful and devoted members of his hurch, the late Mrs. Rachel Steven-The lady was not able to conribits as much as she would have but remarked to the preacher hat she had a brother in New Zealnd who was thought to have done She was sure that William uld give the church some assistce if he were able and were ined of the necessities of the case. The pastor said nothing about it, but put himself in communication with William Mitchell of New Zealand, giving him the latest news about his sister and telling him how his name came to be mentioned between them. The letter seems to have turned William's thoughts toward home. He was alone in the World and concluded to come back New Brunswick and spend the it of his days with his sister, who was also alone. Before starting he gave the pastor of the church a handsome evidence of his interest in the cause, and also forwarded a substantial token of brotherly affection to Mrs. Stevenson. Then he got ready to sail. But before his departure he wall in James Patterson's office.

ADVERTISING THE PROSECTION to be lieutenant at Fredericton, to assist Ensigne Edwards.

Let night's meeting was the largest in the history of the army in this city; every seat the fortune which had secure the best material possible for foot of standing room occupied. Upopt a new and expensive style of living. She continued to spend but little on herself and quietly devoted the money to such religious and charitable purposes as commended themselves to her judgment. nounced that provision had been made for the employment of a Bible woman in the city, the name of the donor was withheld from the public. Mrs. Stevenson also made generous contributions to her church. death took place recently and her estate, which was probated yesterday, was sworn under \$20,000 all personah Mrs. Stevenson had no

near relatives and the whole is left to religious and charitable purposes as follows: To the New Brunswick Auxiliary Rible society, to be sent to the British and Foreign Bible society, London,

To the New Brunswick Bible society towards maintaining a Bible womin, \$1,000; To the St. John Protestant Orphan sylum, \$1,000;

To the Women's Christian Temperarce union, St. John, \$1,000; To the Reformed Presbyterian hurch, St. John, \$3,000; To said union to aid in the forma ion of a reformatory for girls, \$500; the Reformed Presbyterian hurch, Barnesville, \$1,000: To the St. John Young Men's Chris-

tian association, \$500; To the St. John branch of King's aughters' guild, \$1,000: Surplus, if any, to go to the King's loughters' guild and the St. John Women's Christian Temperance union. E. T. C. Knowles is executor.

A NEW OFFICE (Monoton Times.)

W. S. Kinnear of Moneton has been appointed inspector of painting on the C. R. at a salary, it is understood, of \$3 per day. The appointment cre tration, it is said, has in contemplation the creation, also, of an inspe tor of fences, an inspector of freight sheds, and several other inspector-ships. The "resources of civilization" will, however, be severely taxed in finding offices for the hungry friends of the administration, who realize that there are squally times ahead for the Laurier government and that must make hay before the

BORN IN STISSEX.

(Vancouver World, Oct. 18.) Frederick Williams Frith of Olds. W. T., left today for his home in the Territories, but will visit Koote nay en route. As the name would in dicate Mr. Frith is born of the stock that gave to the world "the hero of Kars," Sir Frederick Williams, one of Britain's most distinguished generals, and his descendants possess many of that celebrated warrior's treasures. Mr. Fifth was born in Sussex, N. B., but

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

SOLOMON ISLAND MASSACRE.

An Exploration Party from Austria Severely Handled by Savages.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Details of a massacre on the Solomon' Islands was brought up from the South Seas by the Oceanic Steamship company's mail steamer Monowa, which arrived at this port from Australia via the Sanda party of Austrians who has been Foulton Von Norbeck, an Austrian man-of-war Albutross. The party was under the leadership of Henry, Baron Foulton Von Norbeck, an Australian scientist who had visited many groups of islands in the South Seas and had numerous exciting experience the natives while travelling with an armed guard over the mountains of the island, he was set upon by bushmen and siain, together with four others. During the desperate con-flict which followed the assault, many of the party were dangerously wound-

the Austrian government to make a scientific exploration on Solomon Island. During the middle of last August a landing was made at a place called Titir, on the north coast of

From there a party consisting Baron Foulton Von Norbeck, Lieut. Bud'k, Midshipman De Beaufert, vants, and two native guides, started out for the purpose of emploring a mountain in the interior of the nountains called the Lion's Head. After two days' marching one midshipman and seven sailors returned, the men not being able to stand the heavy walking in the bush. The baron's party then proceeded, reaching a camping place at the foot of the Lion's

the native guides, were in the lead going up the hill, several natives being apparently near or mixed up with heard two shots fired in the neighborhod of the camp they had left neighborhod of the camp they had left and at the same time they saw a bushman chief standing on the top of a rise, a little above them, making some signs. As he appeared, two shots were fired lower down the mountain from the direction of the camp. The shots seemed to be a signal from the chief to attack the party. Sughmen from a score of places at once rushed out, and the baron was struck on the neck with a tomahawk, while a crowd of bushmen attacked the rest of the party with clubs. The native who had cut the baron was shot by a safior. Lieut. Budik also put his revolver to good use. One satior had to protect himself with a tomahawk he had wrested from a native. The other sailors were well armed, and the bushmen finally had to retreat to the woods, many of them wounded. The baron was not the only one of the party badly hurt. At first it was thought he would recover, but he gradually sank and died in three hours. The sight when the party returned to camp was a bloody one. Midshipman De Beaufort had and one guide were dead. Six sailors and one guide had been wounded. The

rifles finally told on the natives and The news was sent to Captain Mauler of the Albatross, and a relief party, headed by First Lieutenant Dublai and consisting of a doctor and thirty sailors, was sent, and a safe return to the

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL IN ARMENIA.

ship was made.

(New Glasgow Chronicle.) In a letter, written by Miss Anna Gordon for Lady Henry Somerset, head of the World's W. C .T. U., who is now in Marseilles carrying on the work of caring for and feeding the refugee Armenians who are arriving daily in that city, the following paragraph occurs:

Today a hundred and fifty new ones have arrived in a storm-tossed ship from Constantinople. This new group contains a larger proportion of women than any hitherto, and we must go to them and arrange for their comfort; we must distribute clothing and make provision for washing; settle each family in its own snug corner, etc. Miss Fraser, a young American missionary, who was with the heroic Dr. Grace Kimball at Van all winter long distributing supplies, has been sent to us by the Women's Armenian committee, and is doing excellent service; she knows just how to temper judgment with mercy in the giving out of supplies, and she can give us the facts

When she appeared on the scene it was touching indeed to see the joy of all, especially the women children, to know that their dear native tongue was to be spoken to them by one who is with us constantly, and acts as the "missing link" between our tongue and theirs in the work of each day. Hereto-fore we had been obliged to carry on our conversation in French, and very few of the Armenians know a word of that language, so that the interpreter was constantly required.

Miss Fraser referred to in Lady Somerset's letter, is Miss Kate Fra. ser, daughter of John Fraser of Sherbrooke, N. S. She was long known by the travelling public as telegraph operator there. From there

she went to her work as operator in nouth, where she volunteenissionary work in Armenia.

SSASSINATION BY ARMENIANS. Purkish Policemen Brutally Attacked While Protecting an Armenian.

ters were occupied in lengthy sittings with a view to forwarding measures for reform, the town has been shocked by a dastardly outrage committed by

Three or four days ago Cololia Avadis, the Asmenian advocate in the service of the foreign office, received a letter from the Armenian committee demanding £400. This system of blackmailing has been widely and successfully applied by the Armenian anarchists with rich but unwilling Ar-

last evening. A little after eight o'clock there came a knock at his door, which one of the two policemen detailed to protect the house opened.
One man immediately entered, and
was quickly followed by two others.
The latter seized the policemen, while The latter seized the poncemen, the first began to attack them from the first began to attack them from in front with a large knife. Nouri Effendi, one of the policemen, was wounded in the stomach, being well nigh disembowelled; the other, Mechmet, was stabbed twelve times.

I have just seen Dr. Availis, who had been called to the Gumuh Soyon hospitai. He says that Nouri Et is very gravely wounded and will probably die. He has severe internal morrhage from internal wounds. His liver also has been pierced. Dr. Avallis says the poor fellow is in a fearful state.

The news was at once conveyed to the sultan, who was much grieved at this dastardly act of cowardice. At the very time there were five persons in the court yard of the house and Coloitan was upstairs with his stepson. The boy and his governess and those in the court say they heard nothing. Cololian says he is panie

With nerves as highly strung as ours just now the feeling which this crime against the representatives of law and the protectors of the rights of citizens is most disastrous. There is also deep and general disgust at the cowardly means adopted. The murderers have not yet been ar-

rested. A big reward has been offered for their capture and conviction. Public spirit is aroused against the Armenians. The people are asking, if Turks are to be murdered for protecting Armenians, what is to

Later—I have just returned from seeing Nouri and Mechmet Effendi, at the admirable military hospital presided over by Mehemed Emin Pa-cha. I found the poor fellows the object of the deepest commiseration of the ward, which is full of mutilated victims of Armenian bomb outrages. In the centre of this ward were two singularly handsome, young men. Nouri is dark; the other fair. They were propped up in bed; neither could lie down, both having deep wounds in

Nouri's mutilated stemach was pandaged. He had lost much blood. Agony was written on his face; his pulseless extremities were cold—he was undoubtedly doomed. Yet he made a supreme effort to see his

Even after being so fearfully mutilated he tried to chase the Armenian scious and bleeding in the street. His life might have been saved had it not been for this last instinctive call to

"Inschallah," he said, peor man;
"it is God's will."
Mechmet, who is bandaged all over, but has a better chance for life and may pull through, said that after being attacked he fied upstairs and fell senseless on the first floor landing; from there he was thrown out of the window into the garden below, and thence the Armenian watchman threw him set into

message of sympathy, and directed that he be kept constantly acquainted with the condition of the wounded

man threw him out into the

This paternal solicitude by ene whose human instincts have so often been libelled may be fittingly placed n contrast with the conduct of Cololian, in whose defence both men fell.

Not once during the day did he send to ask after their condition.

Sardinia is to be made the centre of Italy's defence in the Mediterranean if parliament will vote the money. Porto Torres is to be turned into a great military post, while strategic lines of railroad will be built over the whole island.

A saffor in San Francisco sewed fish hooks in his pockets, after they had been picked, and caught one of the light fingered gentry in residing a second raid.

### LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES

A Provincial Party Organization Decided On.

Speeches by Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. G. E. Foster

The Scheme of Party Organization-The Officers Elected.

The gathering at the Mechanics' institute on the 20th for the purpose of effecting a provincial organization of the liberal conservative party was of itself a sign that in New Brunswick at least the party is not beaten and does not propose to be. From the various sections of the province came representative men, each with the announcement that a strong and resolute local party was to be found where he came from. The spirit of the meeting was that of a body confident in the strength of their position and determined to capture the ground that was not already occupied. And among them was the veteran leader of the opposition, aggresous in counsel, sive as ever, sagar full of enthusiasm and energy, itter-ing words now of advice, now of encouragement, but always of inspira-At half-past ten a large proportion of the delegates summoned were on the spot. The following were those present: Hon. Foster, M. P. Dr. Gil-W. Macrae, Dr. J. H. Morrison, J. A. Chesley, J. D. Hazen, Dr. Wm. Christie, C. B. Lookhart, M. P. P., Fred. Waterson, G. M. P., Silas Alward, M. Geo. McLeod, G. V. McInerney, M. P., H. A. Powell, M. P., G. F. Baird, L. A. Currey, H. M. Campbell, J. D. Phinney, S. A. McLeod, L. P. D. Tilley, J. A. McIntyre, J. T. T. Hartt, J. K. Fleming, S. L. T. Peters, J. K. Pender, M. P. P., A. I. Teed, Willmot, F. St. J. Bliss, Jas. McKinney, jr., Geo. Worden, E. J. Neve, A. C. Smith, John Black, M. P. P., Lewis Bliss, John McAllister, P., J. S. Neill, W. W. Hubbard, E. A. Simonds, G. J. Clarke, W. H. Thorne, J. E. Ganong, Murray Gilbert. Parker Glasier, R. W. Hewson, J. A.

On the motion of W. H. Thorne, J. D. Chipman was called to the chair. After explaining briefly the object of the meeting Mr. Chipman asked for a secretary, and J. D. Hazen was elected to that position.

Mr. Foster suggested that before the work of organization began the meeting would probably be glad to hear from Sir Charles Tupper, whose visits to this province had not of late been so frequent as his own.

Sir Charles on rising was greeted with a hearty burst of applause. which was long continued. When he was permitted to begin the leader of the opposition admitted that he had not of late done much campaigning in this province. He had hoped to be able to accept the invitation of his friends in St. John to address a meeting during the late contest, but, of the liberal conservative party in the as Mr. Foster knew, circumstances Mr. Foster had not been able to spend as much time in Ontario as he had expected, and this made it the more necessary that he (Sir Charles) should do what he could there. Referring to the present political situation Sir Charles said that though the liberal conservative party was out of power for the first time in eighteen years it was not beaten on any one of the great issues tefore country. The party in power had reached its present position by a variety of different canvasses and of conflicting pretences and romises. On the tariff question the party in power stood for no definite policy during the campaign, or rather it stood for one policy in one place and another policy in another locality. He knew positively that Mr. Laurier himself, after declaring in some districts as well as in parliament that he would when in power destroy the national policy, had gone to some of the largest manufacturers in Canada assured them solemnly that if the Mberals won the policy of protection would be maintained. For instance, he privately assured agricultural implement makers that not a farthing of their tariff protection would be removed, though he and his supporters had only a session cr two before voted for free agricultural Implements. It was because of these parliamentary pledges that Mr. Davin during the late session offered his resolution declaring it to be the duty of the government to fulfil its pledges by making implements free. Mr. Laurier voted against the motion, thus affirming that it was not his duty to carry out his pleiges. Why? Because he had entered into a contract with persons interested to maintain the duty on these goods, If. said Sir Charles, it was as much a crime to obtaine power by false pretences as to obtain money on false pretences, Mr. Laurier would be in great danger. As it was, between their conflicting pledges and the conflicting interests in their own party, the government did not dare even announce the basis on which it proposed to readjust the tariff. Mr. Foster had in a masterly and unanswerable speech pointed out the weakness of the government position and challenged ministers to a declaration, but they could neither answer his arguments nor reply to his questions.

There was the same false pretence position of the party on the Manitoba question. This difficult and embarrassing subject was dealt with with their idea of justice, and the liberal conservatives took the responsibility of their opinions. But while Mr. Laurier and his party in Intario and the west and in parsiament de-clared that they would not interfere in Manitoba. In Quebec the premier of the present government distinctly said that if the majority in Manitoba refused to accede to the reasonable demands of the minority, the fiberals would use the power the constitution gave them and would use it more effectively than the late government

had proposed to do.

Charles referred to the position of the governor gen-eral, for whose course Mr. Laurier ad made himself responsible. The liberal leader had thus in giving up the doctrine of ministerial respon-bility and accepting the system of direct government by the crown, ned the principles which the founders of the liberal party in this country made it their glory to have The ministry had again abandoned the first principles of responsible government when they used the warrant of the governor general to provide them with money which should only have been obtained through the vote of the people's representatives. After a passing remark on the failure of the local premiers, transplanted into the federal field, to reach the expectations of their admirers, Sir Charles expressed his regret that the chances of war had deprived this province and the country of the services in parliament of three men whom he saw before him, Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Hazen and

Mr. Chesley. In this connection Sir Charles made some interesting statements concerning the fast line matter and the attitude of the present government. Mr. Foster, who had always in mind the welfare of his own province as well as of the country at large, had never rested until with the energetic support of the St. John representatives and of other New Brunswick members, he had proved by means of the Beaver line service that St. John was capable of handling the winter freight trade which formerly went to Portland. Then it was decided to make an end of the Portland service. The step was taken. The Allan company understood and accepted the situation. Not only had this company, abandoned the hope of receiving subsidy for the Portland service, but its members had discussed the subject of the apportionment of the money elsewhere, and had announced the intention of putting two boats on the route between Liverpool and St. John and Halifax. The Laurier government changed all that and restored the subsidy to Portland. On the fast line service the government was in a remarkable position.

The Laurier party had accepted the idea as an opposition party and had supported the \$750,000 vote, only asking that the contract should be subject to the approval of parliament. But today Mr. Laurier has doubts. Mr. Dobell, who not long ago spoke in favor of the fast line, now, declares that he is in favor of a slow line, though as he knows he was elected as a fast line man. But then he was elected as a conservative and immediately was received into the liberal government. Sir Charles spoke of Mr. Laurier's wonderful statement to the Chicago Record, in which he kindly offered the United States free fishing for free fish. The premier had expressed surprise when objection was taken to this, and innocently asked whether this were not the terms of the convention of 1871. He was still more surprised when he learned that for free fishing Canada got not only free fish but the free use of American

In closing, the opposition leader referred to the strength and the unity government much stronger than the present ministry came into power. Five years of this rule gave the country an opportunity of judging the rulers not by their promise but by their performance. The result was rule. The present indications were that it would not take so long for the Laurier ministry to teach the same lesson. In the course of his address Sir Charles spoke more than once of the great services of Sir Lonard Tilley to the country, particularly in regard to the national policy.

waters and \$500,000 a year besides.

Sir Charles delivered a message from Mr. Costigan, who expressed his hearty sympathy with the object of the meeting and regretted that arrangements a spiritual and material sense. had been made which he found it im- gives the best years of his life to its possible to cancel, and which prevent-

ed his attendance. ference to general questions. He did not think that the present government would go to pieces by reason of the diversity of principles represented in the ministry. Ministers who had already shown such power to adjust their principles to existing conditions would perhaps not allow themselves to be turned out on such grounds. It wals probable that a divergence on other things than matters of principle would be more likely to cause disorganization. However that might be, it was at present important that the opposition should place itself in a position to do its most effective work. The party in this province, which, as Sir Charles had said, is the banner liberal conservative province, should organize itself in such a way that the control of the organization should come straight from the people. It was for the present convention to determine how this could be most speedily and effectivly done. Mr. Foster then outlined some of the steps to be pursued. Before proceeding to draft a provisinoal constitution the meeting, on the motion of Mr. McInerney, seconded

by Mr. Powell, both of whom spoke eloquently in praise of the leader, passed a vote of thanks to Sir Charles Tupper for his presence. Sir Charles, replying, laughingly referred to Mr. McInerney's expression of surprise that a man of his age should be capable of so much work as he had done during the year. He was reminded of Lord Granville's reply to Mr. R., an imperial inspector of wrecks, who, eting Granville and another aged statesman on Pall Mall, expressed surprise to find them looking so well and hearty. "Why," said Lord Gran-

"What do you expect to see, two d-d old wrecks?" When the convention met again in the afternoon the committee which had been appointed to prepare a basis for provincial organization was ready to report. The scheme submitted was discussed clause by clause and adopted with a few changes.

assuming a belligerent air,

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and defeated candidates, presidents of the county associations and one representative for each 3,000 tion. The officers are the president, one vice-president for each electoral district (the presidents of the county associations are vice-presidents for the province), a secretary-treasurer and an executive committee composed of one member from each constituency For the electoral association it is sug gested that a representative be elected by polling sub-divisions, one for each 50 voters.

A committee of five was appointed to draft a formal constitution on the basis proposed, viz.: T. T. Hartit A Macrae, Dr. Morrison, J. D. Hazen and John A. Chesley. The provincial association elected

the following officers to hold office provisionally or until the annual meeting: President-Senator Wood.

Secretary-treasurer, J. D. Hazen. Executive—Restigouche, Geo. Moff-att; Gloucester, T. Blanchard, M. P.; Northumberland, J. Robinson, M. P. Kent, J. D. Phinney; Westmorland, J. L. Black; Albert, W. R. Jonah; Kings H. M. Campbell; St. John, W. H. Thorne and Dr. Morrison; Charlotte A. I. Teed; Sunbury and Queens, G. J. Worden; Carleton, J. K. Fleming; York, Walter McFarlane: Victoria John Costigan

Vice-presidents as provided for else Sir Charles Tupper explained that the party in the house of commons had decided that for a dominion organization an advisory committee should be appointed to confer with the leader of the party. This body would include the presidents of the provincial organizations, the provincial premiers or opposition leaders being liberal conservatives, and a number of delegates, whereof New Brunswick would appoint four. The association thereupon elected Mr. Costigan, Mr. Foster, Mr McInerney and Mr. Ganong, M. P.'s

as such advisory committee. The business of the meeting having been brought to a close, Mr. Foster moved, and Sir Charles Tupper sec onded, a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was passed and acknowl

It was understood that the proposed county organizations are not to supersede organizations now existing. Any effective and representative county or ganization will be accepted as meeting the condittions

It is also provided that the officers elected are provisional only. A meeting will be called by the executive as soon as the local organization is in a condition to make the general organization representative.

One of the resolutions submitted by the committee and adopted with applause affirmed the loyalty of the association to the declared principles of the party and its confidence in Sir Charles Tupper as leader of the party. Fred Hale, M. P., who was detained at home by business with the court now sitting at Woodstock, expressed his regret that he could not be present.

A PLEASING EPISODE.

(Amherst Press.) The presentation of a testimonial to house of commons. The party was Rev. Dr. Steele, accompanied by a called him to Ontario and forced him the strongest that ever sait on the token of material value, on the occato remain there during the struggle. speaker's left, and he had no fear buit sion of his retirement from the past the year by our paid field secretary. that at no distant day they would be torate of the Baptist church, is an intrusted once more with the govern- episode that has much in it to deserve ment of the country. In 1874 a liberal general commendation. Of the character, the life and the work of the reverend gentleman the Press could say nothing more than what was expressed by those who knew him best at last night's meeting, but the thoughtfulness on the part of those eighteen years of liberal conservative who had the matter in charge is worthy of a passing note. nominations have provision for their pastors who have been worn out by the toll of their profession, or by sickness and often privation. The Baptists is not one of these denomina tions. It too frequently happens that a minister enters a hard field, the divine inspiration he receives gives him strength to work, and he about building up the church both in service. Often his salary is meagre, and when the pressing demands are Mr. Foster followed with a brief re- met he has nothing left to lay by for the hour that must come when he can no longer work. Age creeps on and when his brain no longer fashions the bright conceits; when his voice no longer resounds with the power and eloquence that made him appreciated years ago; when his feebleness interferes with the performance of his pastoral duties, in too many cases he is turned off to soothe his declining years with what comfort he may and a younger man takes his place. It is then that a material testimonial is in place, and while the testimonial that is tendered Dr. Steele may be equate in one sense, it in no wise is commensurate with the services he has rendered the cause of religion and morality in Aminerst. It too often happens that the aged pastor is able to say in his declining years: "Had I served myself as faithfully as I have served the church and these people I would not have been deserted in the evening of my days."

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upas, or polson tree, grows in Java to the height of one hundred feet and six fet in diameter. Its emanations affect some persons, but not fa tally. It yields a bitter, light colored juice, from which poison is extracted.

Lincoln was the first occupant of the White House to wear a beard, and Grant was the first to wear a mous-Cleveland has a moderate tache. moustache and is the only one of the presidents to wear a moustache without a beard.

Too Technical-Lone Male Boarder -You should have been down to the canoe regatta this afternoon. Mussel led for the first half mile, but at the turn Mrs. Strong overtook her, The scheme provides for a provincial, and then showed the cleanest pair of association composed of liberal conheels—. Chorus of feminine listenservative senators and members of ers-Sir-r!-Buffalo Express.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Report of the Executive Committee on the Year's Work.

About One Thousand Schools With Six Hundred Officers and Teachers.

The Treasurer's Report Makes a Gratifying Show-Field Secretary's Report.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct . 21 .- The meetings of the Sunday school convention are largely attended and it promises to be the best in the history of the association. Prof. Hamil, with his addresses and question bureau, is a great help.

Today encouraging reports were received from all the counties, showing generally that the work is gaining. On all sides there are signs of pro

The treasurer submitted a most gratifying report. The total receipts for the year were \$2,715.75, and there is now a balance on hand of \$515.57 The executive report was submitted this afternoon as follows: With unfeigned thankfulness to God

we gather the second time in this fa-vored town of Woodstock for our an-nual provincial convention. Our previous meeting here was in 1888, when closing our fourth year of work, and girding for the fifth. Coming now, we may well maks comparisons, observe the progress, and gratefully acknowledge God's goodness therein. We come again to this county of Carleton with more than ordinary gladness, because from it we first learned to associate for Sunday school work In distant parts of the province we heard of Carleton County Sunday school revival, and a few of us came at your invitation to study the object lesson which you furnish. In this county the plans of a provincial association was first conceived, and from here came a noble band to the city of St. John to aid in starting this organization in 1884.

Today we return to show the harvest of your seed sowing. You see not the measure which you sowed, but a rich waving harvest to gladden the hearts of all who shared in the former labors. There are now nearly 1,000 schools, with about 6,000 officers and teachers, who have under them a great host of pupils to be taught in the word of life, and trained for better service to God than we are doing today. If any of you in that day thought you were sowing "a handful of grain on the top of the mountain," truly today, through God's goodness you can say, "the fruit thereof shakes like Lebanon.' When the convention met here in 1888 to celebrate its fourth anniversary. parish conventions were unknown outside of this county. Now then are about 100 parishes organized, most of them holding regular conventions and doing good work. At that time our workers were a small though noble band, who did what they could in the time which was taken from their business. Now voluntary workers are increased, and their efforts are extended through

summary report in the Weekly Se tinel, but now we publish our annual report, which is being highly valued by the foremost superintendents and teachers, by pastors and others interested in the spread of Sunday chool work.

During the year the shadow of death has fallen upon our circle. Sir Leonard Tilley, although not a member of our executive, was one of the early promoters of the association work, and a subscriber to its funds when subscribers were much fewer than now. Some of our busines methods which have been most fruitful for our work were adopted at his suggestion. Up to the time of his death in the month of June last, he continued to take deep interest in this cause, reading whatever was published, and never failing to make kind enquiries as to the detailed work when he met the workers. We miss him from among our best friends in the circle of society of which he was an honored member Our second loss is in the death of Geo. W. Hovey from this county of Carleton. He was for several years vice-president of the association He was scarcely ever absent from the annual convention, and took a deep interest throughout each year while being a diligent worker in his county and parish. These lived well, and were found in that attitude which enabled them to realize that "to depart and be with Christ is far better But their example is still with us, and being dead they yet speak." May their mantle of usefulness fall upon

THE WORK OF THE YEAR. Your committee has held the four regular quarterly meetings, all of good, earnest character, and well attended by central members, and often by some from a distance. Besides this, two special meetings were held as the work seemed to require.

younger men!

We have witnessed with great pleasure the strengthening bonds between county and provincial officers, and believe that year by year the parts of our work are being bound in one strong whole for the high purpose to which God has called us as an organization.

The county conventions, in almost every instance, put on a strength of higher intellectual work at no sacrifice of spiritual power. In addition to the field secretary being at all the county conventions, the Rev. G. O. Gates attended that of Albert county, and E. R. Machum that of Queens county. These counties were grateful for the additional encouragements so received. Some of our county officers have made great advance as practical workers in their own field. ach year they understand the underlying principles or the genius of association work better, and apply them with a deepening love to the improvement of their parishes.

EXTENSION OF WORK. The association year now closing has been the best in our history in several important particulars: (1) The organization of the cities of

St. John, Fredericton and Woodafter organizing, began steadily to prepare for a systematic house to house visitation. This was accomplished at the close of last February. Conditions of social life in relation to the several departments of church resulted beyond what might be so early expected. Similar work was (2) Home Class Department-This

has been well begun in St. John and work. in smaller degrees elsewhere. We hope at this present convention to take earnest steps to extend this work to every parish and day school district. Reports and discussions will bring this subject before you for further consideration. We are deeply impressed that no one can fully estimate the value, for the salvation of our province, of the influence thus set in operation this year. The subfect has been emphasized in parish and county conventions. Articles of an excellent literary character have been published in the columns of the Daily and Weekly Sun on this subject, and the small portion of the Sunday school world which is in our province, is beginning to recognize

its duty along this line
(3) Normal Work—We recognize that the majority of our Sunday school teachers need better facilitie that they may qualify themselves to teach the Word of God. Many superintendents complain of their inability to impress teachers with the importance of their work, or to obtain new teachers, either regular or occasional. For two years at least our work has steadily kept this need in view. A normal text book was adopted. Normal lessons were given in county and parish conventions. But during this year further steps have been taken. Excellent teacher training has been done by normal classes in town and country, and we hope that the time is now ripe for the extending of this

At the last meeting of the executive, a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of forming provincial normal department, the superintendent of which would arrange for an annual examination and the granting of diplomas to those who successfully pass their examinations. This committee's report will be presented to you during this convention.

The international convention, held during this year at Boston, brought to the Sunday school work of this province greater benefits than was derived from any of its previous triennial gatherings. More than thirty delegates from this province attended its four days sessions and brought back, some more, some less, inspiration for organized Sunday school work. The report of that great conven-

tion is in hundreds of homes; through the kindness of the International Evangel, and as a result our province has taken a higher position of intelligence in this great work. For more than twenty years we have shared the plessings of the International International through its system of lessons which have wrought so much good for us. For a small number of years we have velcomed its chief field-worker, Wm. Reynolds, who has much helped us. Let our sympathies spread wider as the organization strives to extend to Mexico, South America and the West Indies.

We heartily welcome another of the international workers in the person of Prof. Hamil, whose name has 'ong been Camiliar to us.

FINANCE.

All who are interested in this work will be gratified at the condition which our treasurer is able to report. It will be remembered that last year we talked of debt, and thought of retrenchment. You did far better than stay under the one, or to consent to practice the other. Under the encouragement of Wm. Reynolds, you pobly helped to remove that debt, and we, your committee, feared to retrench when God said, "Go Forward." Our treasurer's report will show that we are free of debt, all our liabilities are paid, and we begin another year with a small balance on hand. have not talked debt during the year, but we have asked our secretary to use some time in collecting on the same lines, but a little wider, than in previous years. With God's blessing, isposing a large number of business men to help this good cause, and with the kind remembrance of superintendents in sending offerings from their Sunday schools, this favorable condi-tion is brought about God has answered prayer and rewarded effort. To Him our thanks ascend. THE INTERNATIONAL EVANGEL.

We regret that the special New

Brunswick edition of this valuable Sunday school paper has been dissurbed since last May. A change in the management necessitated a change in the arrangement with us. The slowness of a new arrangement has been unavoidable, but we now lay the plans before you. R. M. Scruggs of St. Louis, who has great faith in the blessings of the international Sunday school work, has guaranteed the financial standing of the paper, and its profits will be appropriated to interational work. They offer to print 1,500 copies of our four pages, bind and mail with the regular edition for the sum of \$15 per month, asking nothing for seeing the same through the press with the best wisdom of the general editor, W. J. Semelroth. They will print up to the full requirement of our subscription list, and sufficient over this for canvassing our field during each month until up to the number of 1,500, and then any over that shall only be at proportionate cost. The subscription rates are one dollar for single subscriptions, except an introduotory, when we may take them at fifty cents. But ten copies either one school or locality, or even ten copies ordered at one time, though not all to one postoffice, can be taken at fifty cents per copy per year.

We have had many enquiries since our special four pages were discontinued. One of our best workers ask "How are we to keep up our knowledge of the field, and the hints on our own work, if we do not have this?

We believe that no Sunday school stock has marked a new epoch in work can keep abreast with the mod-our history. St. John, immediately ern movement without it, for no other paper gives regularly an account of the sayings and doings of Sunday school leaders at the front through this entire continent and the world. It keeps up a conference the whole year between superintendents and work were discovered, and good has tachers on best methods, and is a constant educator for parish and county workers. These things are necessary done in Fredericton and Woodstock, to our work, and we believe that the results of which will be told you. while our own work has been published with that from the international was based on the discoveries field, our people have had broader made by systematic visitation, and views and have done more intelligent

> OUR FIELD SECRETARY. We have only to repeat the words of our committee at the Chatham convention in regard to the work of our field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, except to say that added experience has led to even greater results, and the year just closed marks an era of advance as a consequence of his efforts, such as could not have been obtained by one of less experience.

> From his detailed report you will earn of the miles travelled, and conventions and other meetings attended, besides work in connection with the finance committee, and his editorial work for the International Evangel.

Eternity alone will reveal the mount of good accomplished by our brother in stimulating to greater effort those already interested, in encouraging the weak, and in enlisting the services of those heretofore indifferent.

His never failing faith and courage under all circumstances are remarkable, and conduce in no small degree to the success of this work

The withdrawal of our corresponding secretary, Miss Clemmie Lucas, from the work has entailed an added burden on the field secretary, from which your committee feels he must be relieved, and would recommend this convention to consider what assistance he can be given in his work. Your committee have repeatedly cautioned him against overwork, and feel that the only remedy is in providing such assistance as the work

demands. We are here to cheer each other, also to lay new and enlarged plans. work is fairly begun. A splendid future lies before us if only we do our Lord's bidding. We must not stand still. He who has led us still points onward. He has given this cause much favor with the people. He has crowned our efforts in the past. We must not be any less prayerful and valiant than in other days when prospects were not so bright but faith was strong. A large number in our province are yet without systematic Bible study. Let us not rest till we have done our best to arouse them to the things which are so precious to us, for "the life which now is and for that which is to come." We therefore offer the following re-

commendations: First. We emphasize the importance of placing the Biblical and spiritual characteristics of this work as a first thought in all our plans, and we urge our fellow-workers in counties and parishes to seek the manifestations of the Holy Spirit in all

their meetings. Second. That county officers use very opportunity to choice of parish officers, to impres them with the great possibilities of their office, the need of discreet wisdom and fervent piety for the systematic visitation of the schools, and that they show to superintendents the value to Christianity of correct statistics and an annual offering for the extension of this work.

Third. That diligent extention be given to extending the house to house visitation, and the home class department movement, and that a superintendent of nome class work for the province be appointed by this convention, and that a depot for home class supplies be opened.

Fourth. That in view of the importance of the normal study of the Bible, and the very general interest that is being shown along this line in various parts of the province, a normal department for the province be established. That a superintendent of normal work be appointed, regular annual examinations be conducted, diplomas granted, and that graduation exercises form a part of the programme of each annual provincial convention.

Fifth That the officers and teachers of Sunday schools during this year be requested during the coming year to give special attention to the matter of grading, and that it have a of parish, place on the county and province through the

Sixth. That we recommend to the earnest consideration of this convenion the advisability of adopting the nternational Evangel, and entering into a new agreement to work system atically to extend it as our organ. All this is respectfully submitted. On behalf of the committee,

T. S. SIMMS, Chairman. After these reports Prof. Hamil held conference on grading and supplementary lessons, which was listened to with marked attention.

This evening Rev. A. Lucas, the field secretary, submitted his report, which covers the ground pretty thoroughly. It was received with much enthusi-

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London is aghast over the fact that the cinematoscope is exhibiting a series of pictures which represent the Prince of Wales scratching his head. It is explained that "the movement is simply a momentary placing of the hand to the ear, probably to brush away an obtrusive fly." Of course it must be so. Under no circumstance would the heirapparent descend to such a plebian action as scratching his head.



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CASTORIA.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

The Mullen Case Takes on a New Aspect.

Presbytery Now Trying the Effect of a Policy of Conciliation.

A Misunderstanding Between the Ordaine Missionary of Fairville and Grand Bay and the Superintendent of Missions.

The presbytery of St. John met at 10 o'clock Tuesday, 20th inst., in St. Andrew's church school house, the moderator, Judge Stevens, in the chair. Seventeen members were present at the opening exercises, but that number was considerably added to during the morning. The special object of the meeting was to receive documents relating to the situation in

Nashwaak and Stanley. When the minutes of the July meeting were read, presbytery voted to erase all mention of an altercation that had taken place between the clerk and Rev. Mr. Mullen.

Rev. Mr. Mullen said the minutes bristled all over with 'the Mullen case." He wanted to know what case there was against him. The moderator ruled the question

out of order, pending the reading of minutes of subsequent meetings of When these latter minutes were read, Rev. Mr. Mullen charged the

clerk with having perverted the address of a letter to presbytery from Stanley, thereby casting ridicule on Rev. Mr. Rainnie denied the charge, and was sustained by John Willet.

Rev. Mr. Mullen having reiterated his charge, the clerk asked that his words be taken down, so that presbytery might investigate the whole Mr. Mullen's objection was over-

ruled and the minutes sustained. The moderator appointed the fol-fowing as examiners of the following sessional records: Rev. Mr. Burgess, Nashwaak and

Rev. Willard McDonald, St. Andrews. John Willet, St. Stephen. Mr. Holly, Fairville. Rev. Mr. Macneill, Pisarinco.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Kincardine. Rev. Mr. Vans, St. David's. Mr. Kerr and Rev. Dr. Bruce Rev. J. R. McDonald, Buctouche. Mr. Fraser, St. John church.

Mr. McKay, Hampton,

Mr. Fotheringham, Dorchesfer The next business was consideration of the refusal of the congregation of St. Peter's church, Stanley, to lay its congregational papers, deeds, etc., before presbytery. The moderator thought presbytery

Rev. Mr. Ross said it was reported that the title of the manse was in the

had exceeded its authority in mak-

name of a private individual. Pev Mr Mullen failed to see what could be gained by obtaining access to these records. He had frankly told presbytery all that was necessary, indeed all that it had asked for. Instead of hackling at him and his people, presbytery should be thankful for what they had done for Presbyterianism. When he went there he found a strong feeling against the Some hoped to make the doctrines of Swedenborg paramount It was one of these persons who had, unknown to the people, caused the title to the manse to be made out in the name of a private party. So far as the title to the church property was concerned, it was in private hands and it would be made over to the church as soon as the mortigage

was discharged. The moderator asked Mr Mullen to submit this important statement in writing. Until this explanation was given, presbytery had no idea of the exact condition of affairs.

Rev. Mr. Mullen said he would be pleased to comply with the moderator's suggestion. Replying to Mr. Ross, the modera-

tor said the presbytery had no control over the property. Mr. Ross said this was a case of

Rev. Dr. Bruce and others called on the speaker to retract that charge. Mr. Mullen said it was no wonder the people of Stanley were provoked when such charges were made by members of presbytery. The moderator ruled that there was

no ground for making a charge of Dr. Bruce said the congregation had scarcely been dealt with in a way to encourage it to make any immediate response to the presbytery's re-

quest for information. Rev. Mr. Sutherland thought presbytery was backing down, taking water, as it were, and was dealing with this matter in a weaker

Rev. Mr. Macneill-A wiser spirit! Rev. Mr. Sutherland wanted the congregation to give the information asked for. Mr. Mullen, who was omnipotent there, could get his session

Rev. Mr. Rainnie-Why can't Mr. Mullen get the session to give the information asked for and already given by him?

Rev. Dr. Bennet said it would take a skilled secretary a long time to tinued in Fairville and Grand Bay for of presbytery. It was a herculean task that presbytery imposed on the minister of Stanley.

The moderator again urged Mr. Mullen, not only as a clergyman, but as a private gentleman as well, to get the information so long sought

Dr. Bruce reminded presbytery that it had dealt vigorously with Mr. Mullen, so far as almost depriving him of his living. This was not a kindly spirit, nor was it a course calculated to conciliate the people of Stanley. It was against his judgment and that of other members, when presbytery decided to enforce ecclesiastical law

its steps was also history. Why, he would not say.

Mr. Rainnie reminded Dr. Bruce that he had moved the resolution on which a commission had been ap-pointed to behead Mr. Mullen.

Dr. Bruce denied that his resolution went that far, or that he had in his mind the utmost exercise of ecclesiastical power on that occasion. He hoped Mr. Mullen's congregation would now give the information and that Mr. Mullen would meet presbytery in the best possible spirit. Dr. Bennet asked what Mr. Mullen

was expected to do. The clerk replied that Mr. Mullen and his session were asked to give an accurate statement about the deeds of property, etc. If the session said it would not or could not give the information, he would be saitis-

Rev. Mr. Mullen was pleased to hear Dr. Bruce speak as he had done, but he reminded presbytery that the general assembly had cut the ground from under its feet and that it was now powerless to harm him, although t was true they were permitted to have an eye over the congregation. He had been gagged by this presby-

Rev. Mr. Ross objected to this lan-Mr. Mullen said he had been prevented from expressing his views on

various subjects. Mr. Willet, in the interest of peace. moved that the presbytery again ask the session of Stanley for the required information, at the same time expressing the opinion that if Mr. Mullen manifested the same spirit at the session as he did in presbytery, the end was still a long way off.

Mr. Mullen vigorously protested against Mr. Willet's charge and denied that he had at any time refused to give any information to which presbytery was entitled. Mr. Macneill held that Mr. Willet's

notion was too vague. All that was really wanted was a return of the deeds of property, etc. Mr. Rainnie raised the question of

Mr. Mullen's salary, but that was ruled out of order by the chair. Mr. Willet's motion failed to find e

The moderator said they were in a peculiar position as a presbytery. Now that a new flood of light had been thrown on the subject, presbytery did right in not proceeding sever the pastoral tie. He appealed to the members as servants of the church to act in the best spirit possible for good. In the most conciliatory spirit certain requests had been made of the congregation and trust-ees, but it had gone beyond its powers in so doing. The presbytery need not be ashamed to acknowledge its errors. He now appealed to Mr. Mullen to respond at once to a call for an account of the way in which the property is situated. He recognized that Mr. Mullen had good cause to feel aggrieved over what had taken place in the past, but he (Judge Stevens) now felt that the pastor of Stanley would meet presbytery in a Christian spirit.

Rev. Mr. Macnetil pointed out that Mr. Mullen had already promised to give all this information. count of the church property Mr. Mullen said he would do so

cheerfully. The motion was unanimously adopted. Mr. Rainnie moved that a statement

of the financial state of the congregation be also laid before presbytery. -Adopted.

Rev. Mr. Morton wrote declining the call to Shediac. On motion the call was set aside.

On motion the request of the Women's Home Missionary society of mission stations other than those already aided, with the amount needed, was referred to the convener of

the home missionary committee to report back to presbytery. John Willet for a select committee reported to presbytery concerning the dispute at Scotch settlement over the burial ground and church property. It appears that J. M. McDougall now contends that the Presbyterian body did not fulfil its trust and erect a church on the land given it in 1863 for that purpose, and that his father never handed over the property for the purposes of a graveyard. Mr. Mc-Dougall therefore claims the land under his father's will. On the other hand the Presbyterians contend that they have legally fulfilled the trust.

The committee in its report expressed regret that litigation should arise, and urged the trustees to do to others as they would be done by. The commit tee further recommended that trus tees be appointed under the act. Mr. McDougall, who was present or behalf of the congregation, said that

lar way, he thought, about the last of Mr. Ross pointed out that such elec tions were illegal: not being held at the time specified by the general act. The report was received and the committee thanked for its services presbytery expressing the hope that

they had elected trustees in the regu-

an amicable settlement may be ar rived at. Reports from committees on

sional records were then received. Adjourned till 2.30 p. m. Home missions was the first frem taken up after dinner, when Rev. Mr. Ross submitted a report that showed a cheering state of things in Fairville Norton, Andover, Mechanics' settlecanother year. The church at Fort Kent will be finished early next summer, and the church at Connors was almost completed. A church was being built at Riley brook Mer settlement and Waterford, had built one church and were preparing to build another. Supply was wanted for lumber camps on the Tobique. The committee could cover the whole field with 14 missionaries and three cate chists, but that would involve a cost

of \$3,000. On motion St. Paul's church, Fredericton, was thanked for its promise to contribute \$150 towards the support of an ordained missionary. Rev. Mr. McDonald asked for an ex-

congregation. This was a matter of | fer him from Fairville to Salina and of history. That presbytery has retraced the report that he had applied for work in Prince Edward Island, which report was utterly groundless. Rev. Mr. Ross said he had notified

Mr. McDonald and the secretary of the trustees as to the proposed change but after it had been passed on by presbytery a delegation from Grand Bay waited on the committee and asked that Mr. McDonald be retained. The clerk of Prince Edward Island presbytery sald Mr. Gunn had arranged with Mr. McDonald to preach on the island, and that he had asked to be given work there. It was on this information that he (Ross) had made arrangements to supply ville and Grand Bay. He had put nothing in the way of Mr. McDonald's Mr. McDonald said this was only

filmsy answer. He read a certificate from Rev. Mr. Gunn of P. E.I. that he (McDonald) had not applied to that presbytery for work. He had gone away for a short time for his health. and as the salary in Fairville was not very high, he did preach in a vacant church on the island, the pay therefor being an object to him. Why, he should a pledge be now manded from him that he would remain in Fairville another year, when no such pledge had been exacted from him at the time of his original ap-pointment. What, he asked, had the superintendent of missions meant by saying he would not be influenced by any whim of Mr. McDonald?

Rev. Mr. Ross replied that he (Mc-Donald) had several times asked for another charge on account of trouble in Fairville, and that again and again he (Ross) had to go there and make peace between one of the trustees and the minister. Outside he heard statement on good authority that Mr. Mc-Donald was dissatisfied.

Mr. McDonald in reply said that Mr. Ross had not spoken to him since the May meeting but had treated him as' an outcast and an alien.

Mr. Ross denied that he had shown any such ill feeling. Mr. McDonald had kept away from him (Ross) ever since he refused to help him to another field. Mr. McDonald-Why he met me in

this very door with a scowl on his face as black as a thunder cloud. Rev. Mr. Macneill said it appeared that Mr. Fullerton of P. E. I. had not stated that Mr. McDonald had applied for work there. It was Mr. Ross' erroneous inference that had caused all

the trouble. Mr. McDonald said in conclusion that this was not the first time Mr Ross had interfered with his interests, and had exercised his authority as superintendent of missions that militated against his work and had visit ed his opponents (although he could not find time to visit him). The secretary had been stabbing him behind his back, and under these circumtances he could not continue in Fairville another year. He therefore asked for a presbyterial certificate for

work done in the field. The moderator cautioned the presagainst accepting any statements against the worthy superin-tendent of missions. He suggested that Mr. McDonald's request be com-

Rev. Mr. Fotheringham and Rev. Mr. Macneill expressed the hope that Mr. Rainnie movel, seconded by Mr. McDonald would consent to re-Mr. Macneill, that the moderator in main for another year in the field, session will give a statement of ac- where he had the good will of his people and where he was doing a good work. In all the presbytery no field had been wrought better than that of Fairville and Grand Bay under Mr.

McDonald's ministration. Mr. Fotheringham said he knew that the people of Grand Bay and Fairville were warmly attached to

Mr. McDonald. Rev. Mr. Vans was sorry over the trouble, and felt that it should be kept out of the papers. He hoped that if there were any reporters present they would delete it from their reports. He that presbytery furnish it with a list believed that the trouble could be soon settled

On motion of Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, seconded by Rev. Mr. Macnetll, presbytery asked Mr. McDonald to withdraw his resignation of the ap-

pointment. Rev. Mr. McDonald thanked presbytery for its expression of trust in him as a missionary in the field. It was only a year since his ordination. Now they had a complete organization. He was going on to recite some of the occurrences of the year when Mr. Rainnie objected to this revival of the

The chair said Mr. McDonald had een asked a categorical question. Rev. Mr. Macneill suggested that time be given Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ross to talk the matter over between themselves.

After some further debate time was given for consideration, and the presbytery took up routine business, but before Mr. Ross had frankly stated he would do all in his power to allay all friction in Fairville. He had no feeling whatever against Mr. Mc-Donald.

The date for the election of trustees of Richmond congregation was changed, by request, to the last Thursday in October at 2 p. m., and the con gregation of Sussex to the last Wedesday in July at 7.30 p. m. At the request of Rev. John Ander-

son, he was granted a disjunction presbyterial certificate. Before adjournment the records of all the congregational sessions presented were endorsed by the moder

In the matter of Mr. McDonald and Fairville the clerk of presbytery was instructed to obtain a definite answer from Mr. McD. within ten days, and in the event of his declining the charge, to grant him the certificate asked for, the clerk at the same time to notify the convener of the home Presbytery was then adjourned till the third Tuesday in January unless previously called together for busi-

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San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Wants Some Protection.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.—The chamber of commerce has decided to interest itself in obtaining some protective action from congress relating to the American shipping interests. Secretary Merry will forward a memorial to Washington, presenting the absolute necessity of some action in behalf of the ocean mail steamship service under the national ensign The memorial sets forth that Japan is entering the field with modern steamships, to be operated under a subsidy law so liberal that a 5.000 ton vessel with 15 knots speed will be paid \$31,500 for a voyage from Yokonama to San Francisco and return It also calls attention to the fact that Great Britain also has a heavy subsidized steamship line between Vancouver and Japan and China and that another is about to be established between Vancouver and Australia via New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, also calling at Honolulu. England pays annually to mail steamship lines and auxiliary cruisers \$5,033,440, and France pays \$2,100,000, and with such inducements it is of no use for American steamers to compete with

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### CANADIAN FOUND GUILTY.

Middleton, Conn., Oct. 21.-Edward Rogers, a Canadian wood chopper, charged with the murder of Timothy L. Parmalee at Cobalt on the night of February 26 was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Elmer to the state prison at Wethersfield for life. Attorney Lovell Hall, the junior counsel for the defence, entered an appeal, and was given ten days to file exceptions. Pending the appeal Rogers was remanded to Hadden jail. The trial has consumed ten days and it is said the expense to the state will be about \$15,-

THEN DON'T WATCH THE POT. A watched pot never bolls, and a watched clock never goes. Nothing is quick enough for impatience. Minutes, hours and days are mere words after all. We are happy—a day is but an We are miserable—an hour is a

Dutton it seemed like one of those tremendous geologic periods that the acid fluids, &c .- a dreary list.

Writing of her experience recently, she says "After a time I had so much distress that I never wanted anything to eat; the very sight of it made me sick. Night after night came, bringwas low, miserable and worn out, and would sit for hours all alone, wishing for no company. And, then, so nervous. Why, the slightest noise startled

"Two terrible years of this I was dragged through. In that time I lost four stone in weight, growing continually weaker. I consulted doctor after doctor, but they were not able to do me any real good. I tried change of air, yet was disappointed in my hope of any advantage from it. I only lost ground and became more and more

"Then came unexpected help. September, 1892, a neighbor of mine told me of the good Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had done her, and urged me to try it. I had heard this medicine well spoken of for years; still I had no faith that it would benefit me in my condition. However, my husband got had taken it a few days I felt better, I could eat once more, and my food agreed with me. After I had used three bottles I was a new woman. I was well; and I have been in good health ever since. Now I recommend the Syrup to all our customers and friends, and so does my husband.— Yours truly, (Signed) Annie Dutton Nottingham road, Borrowash, near

Derby, October 6th, 1893." As to the opening symptoms, the nar-

we need not repeat them. "In October, 1890," says Mrs. Durose, I read about Mother Seigel's Syrup in a little book. I got a bottle, and after taking it a short time I was well as ever, although I am 78 years old. My daughter, who suffered from weakness and neuralgia, took the Syrup with great benefit. I know many others who have been cured by it after all other means had failed.—Yours truly, (Signed) Susannah Durose, Hawthorne Cottage, Borrowash, near Derby, October

The latter lady would be called very old, as she is 78; and, as lives average nowadays, she is old. Few of us, perhaps none, have any hope of living as ong as she has. Why not? "The days of our years are three score years and ten," says David. But most of the race fail to reach 70, while many exeed it. There is no law, no edict, on the subject. We are each entitled to live as long as we can, and to be as happy as we can, and both depend accidents excepted) on health, and heath means the continued natural action of the digestive process.

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KING OF TRAMPS IS DEAD. "Brownie," Who 'Assisted William Stead in Ferreting Out Vice. Passes Away.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—"Brownie, King of the Bums," is dead. "Brownie" went into Michael Kenna's ("Hinky Dink's") saloon, No. 120 Van Buren street, last Saturday night, and even the newest acquaintance he had among his subjects saw that he was ill. He said he was not, but finally "Hinky Dink" called a carriage and sent "Brownie" to Mercy hospital

Twenty-four hours later he died. "Brownie's" name was Edmund G. Browne, and his father, who was rich lived near Montreal. When he died ne left his son \$25,000, but it was gone in three years.

When William Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, came to Chicago o write a book about the vices of the city, he wanted a good man to show him what he could not find. He fell upon "Brownie," who was drunk, as usual. But Mr. Stead wanted him, so he sent the man to Dwight and paid the bill. "Brownie" came back then and helped the Englishman. But he drifted back into his old habits soon after and began smoking cigarettes. "Brownie" will be buried tomorrow

MT. ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE. The alumnae society of Mt. Allison Ladies' collegs is to be congratulated on the marked success of the concergiven for its benefit on Friday evening, the 16th inst. There was a large tumn of 1892 wasn't long to contented attendance, and each number on the and busy people; but to Mrs. Annie programme elicited warm applause. The entertainment opened with a "Reverei" for solo violin, strings and piano, learned men talk about. For it was composed and arranged by Prof. Chismeasured by weary heart-bearts and holm, the talented teacher in the viosteps taken in pain. Her trouble began lin department. Miss Jean Bruce of as it begins with an uncounted multi- Moneton took the solo part, and playtude of women—the tired and languid ed with her usual brilliancy and fin-feeling, the disgust with food, the disfeeling, the disgust with food, the distress after eating, the coated tongue, lightfully rendered, and the composi- CARD OF THANKS stomach, the nausea and vomiting of ever listened to by a Sackville audience.

form. The selections were given in a ing sleep to others, but not to me. I cores. She has a voice of exceptional public that I have sold out my interest sweetness and purity of tone, which added to her charming personality, makes one long to hear her again. Miss Chase, one of the assistants in

the musical department, gave two piano selections in a manner which won for her many warm expressions of approval.

Miss Webster, the teacher of elocution and physical culture, captivated the audience in her rendition of "Barbara." Her readings are given in a style peculiar to herself, and the interest of the audience is unabated from start to finish. She was encored In again and again, and very kindly responded

The last number on the programm was a plano solo by Prof Wootton. His playing is marked by unusual brilliancy and remarkable execution in response to a tumultuous encore he seated himself at the plane, and after me the Syrup from Derby, and after I a few seconds at the piano realized that his encore selection was "God Save the Queen."

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CASTORIA

The enthusiastic reception accord ed to the Lord Chief Justice in the United States, says the New York Times, recalls the fact that one of the greatest Lord Chancellors of England was born in New England. Copley, the printer, was resident in America with his family during the war of the American independence. At the conclusion of the war Copley decided to continue a British subject in preference to becoming a citizen of the United States, and returned to England with his family, which included a son, born in America, afterwards the celebrated Sir John Copley, who was Master of the Rolls, and sequently, as Lord Lyndhurst Lord Chancellor of England.

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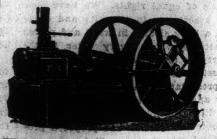
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### THE WEEKLY SUN

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(From Daily Sun of October 22.) PARTY ORGANIZATION.

Yesterday's convention of the liberal conservatives of New Brunswick was a proceeding preliminary to a more thorough local organization. In some counties the party is already effectively organized. In others there is no permanent association and the only organization known is a temporary one, hastily formed on the eve of each campaign. There is a great at other times than in the cambaign season. The campaign of education the year round. The rank and file of the party ought to be trained up to the exercise of a controlling interest in the local party administration. The election is won between campaigns more than in the month of the elec-

As the Halifax Herald points out the organization in the electoral district is the one of chief responsibility. The most important duty of the future provincial association will be to see that the machinery in the constituencies is kept in perfect condition. There is certainly no thought of interference by the provincial association in matters belonging to the counties. But matters of common concern will always be found in which the co-operation of all the constituencies may serve a good purpose. Every constituency may be made to feel that while it is perfectly independent in Its internal management it is entitled to call in the help of the conservative party from the sister constituencies at any time of need and stress. Apart alltogether from the advantages of concerted action, there is a gain in closer previncial association. A good understanding is thereby preserved and the bond of sympathy is made stronger.

In spirit the liberal conservative party in Canada is a theroughly democratic body, inasmuch as every member of it is held to be entitled to his share of influence. The nomination of candidates is usually made by a body of men representing all the voters of the party who chosse to be represented. As Mr. Foster pointed out yesterday, it is desired that the permanent organization both in the constituency and in the province should be constructed on the same basis of equal rights. We have ourn an association in this city and county, a body elected in ward and parish meetings which every voter in the party is urged to attend. It is not possible to create a more completely percentative and democratic body by any process known to civilization. A like principle obtains in the new provincial system. The proposed provincial organization will be the creation of the local associations, and they in turn will be the creation of

the individual voters. Organization like this ts only the mechanism for political action. The power to work the machine is the individual spirit and energy of the rank and file of the party. If the people are carnest, determined, loyal to their

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. | will be found useful and effective. If such a spirit generally prevails—and we believe it does the liberal conser atives will not be long in resu their proper place in control of the public affairs of Canada.

THE PORTLAND SUBSIDY IN THE

On the last day of the recent session of parliament the appropriation for the Allan line service to Portland came up for discussion. On that occasion Mr. Foster showed clearly that the restoration of the service to Portland was an act for which the present government had no excuse. The attempt to throw back the responsibility on the former government was proved to be dishonest, and Mr. Blair's statements made in the Telegraph in that connection were proved to be directly, distinctly and apparently the facts.

It was shown that the Allan line had no contract with the government except an annual agreement. By express terms the contract "absolutely date to which it had been renewed. That date was the 25th of November, 1896. Had the Laurier government taken no action at all the subsidized Portland service would have come to an end in one menth from the present time.

Mr. Foster was not the only person who correctly stated the position of the Allan contract. Sir Richard Cartwright, questioned by Mr. Foster ome days before, gave an efficial answer that the renewal of the contract by the last order-in-council was made for one year from the close of navigation in 1895, or say until the 25th day of November, 1896."

Now we call attention to the statenent made by Mr. Blair in his authorized interview with the Ottawa correspondent of the St. John Telegraph. Mr. Blair gave this justification of restoration of the service: The Allans were then performing a service the terms of which have been continued from year to year, and which the previous government had not terminated when they resigned. The current year for which the service is being rendered, not being terminated by any action of the last administration, must continue until the end of the year, which will be to the 30th June next. It must be clear to any thoughtful person, who considers for a moment, that June next will be the earliest date at which the existing arrangements could be terminated This statement was read in St. John with amazement. For it could not be denied that if the company had begun vear's contract at the time of the change of government the present ministry could not be expected to end it until the year was up. It seemed surprising that the late government, having announced the decision not to subsidize the Portland service for another winter, should have allowed matters to drift into that position. .Mr. Foster did not allow himself to

rest long under Mr. Blair's imputation. He immediately gave notice of the questions which Sir Richard Cartwright answered in a statement which completely vindicated the late government and which contradicted dinectly and absolutely every assertion made by Mr. Blair. It is not true that the end of the current year for which the service is being rendered will be 30th of June next. Therefore it is not clear to any thoughtful person that June next will be the earlies date at which existing arrangements can be terminated. Mr. Blair's argument on his statement of facts would certainly have imposed upon him and his associates the duty of closing the arrangements next June. The same argument on the real facts imposed upon him the duty of closing them next month. It was only by a false statement that the course of the gov-

rnment could be justified. Why did Mr. Blair make assertions directly opposed to facts? Did he know the truth? We would hope not. But if he did not know the terms of the contract he must have consented to the restoration of the Portland service without so much as taking the trouble to see what the terms of the contract were. Either he did not think it worth while to make so simple an enquiry, or having made it he told the Telegraph a false story. In any case the statement was not honest, for either it was a statement which he did not know to be true or one that he knew to be untrue.

When Mr. Blair made his statement to the Telegraph he assumed that the contract might be ended next June without a year's notice. It was only when the public was informed that the contract would end this fall that the requirement of a year's notice was invented. Yet when closely questioned the ministers admit that no notice is required. The contract "shall absolutely cease and determine" at the date mentioned unless renewed, and that understanding is notice enough.

But beyond that Mr. Poster made it perfectly clear that the Allan company had all the notice they expectask to take the lead, the machinery ed. They knew perfectly that they

would get no more subsidies for Portland from the late government. Representatives of the company had talked the whole matter over with the ministers. They even proposed to put two boats on the St. John route and to receive a share of the subsidies under the new all-Canadian arrangement. What influence they and their friends have exercised over the Laurier government to reverse the policy of the Bowell and Tupper ministers may be learned some day.

But Mr. Foster on this last day of the session brought out another matter. He showed that in all the discussions in the house no pledge had been given that the subsidy to Portland would cease even after next year. Mr. Blair interrupted Mr. Fester by asking him whether Sir Richard Cartwright had not made such an undertaking. Mr. Foster asked Mr. Blair to show him the with deliberate intention contrary to pledge or to quote it, but Mr. Blair could not do so. No such statement could be found, because none was made. Mr. Foster did not press the point unfairly. He proposed that the matter be settled by the government giving the assurance then and there. We quote his words: "The government in a moment can solve that part of the question. They cannot alter the fact that they have ignored the late government's policy and "have agreed to give this amount for another year, that is, they have extended the contract for one year. But they can make it plain by a simple statement from the leader of the government whether they proposed after the fall of 1897 to give a subsidy to vessels going from 'a United States port to Europe and calling at our ports," Neither Mr. Laurier nor any other minister gave

> During the coming winter the Allan Steamship company, which under the policy of the late government would have been laboring with the Beaver line and the other companies to bring trade to St. John, will be working to divert Canadian traffic into foreign channels. And, strange to say, the company that is working to take trade away from St. John receives its full Canadian subsidy, while the line which has to fight this influence is obliged to make the struggle with a refuced allowance. The government which could not see its way clear to deprive the Portland service of a dollar without some two years' notice, reduced by twenty per cent. the subsidy to the St. John line, not only without one hour's notice, but in the contrary.

The Manitoba school reported to be settled long ago. Then it was for a considerable time on the eve of settlement. Afterwards it was practically settled. Now, according to the government organs, "the negotions may be described not as finally closed but as progressing and progressing in the right direction. Several weeks ago the announcement was promised in a day or two. But now we read: "The premier said today that the announcement need not be expected for some weeks yet."

The author of the Bonnie Brier Bush will probably make more money the platform than from the He spoke for an hour and a half at Toronto week and pocketed & check for \$1,500 as his share of the receipts. The World says that 5,000 people went to Massey Hall to hear him. It is all on account of the books, for it does not appear that there is anything extraordinary about Dr. Watson's platform style.

Our old friend. Hon. A. G. Jones, has become a member of a government commission. This arangement was easily effected, by adding to the number of commissioners provided for by the late government. Mr. Jones was one of the men who denounced such commissions and called them jaunts at the expense of the country. We have the jaunts yet, and we have Mr. Tarte going about in special cars just as if a government had not come in on purpose to put down these things. Where

Colonel Tucker's organ explains that he has met a large committee of his constituents at St. Martins and that the committee "endorsed his action in parliament." If the members of the committee at St. Martins have heard of Colonel Tucker's action in parliament they should at once disclose it. At present their information is exclusive.

On the day when the three Montreal firemen who lost their lives while on duty were buried, the Star acknowledged subscriptions amounting to \$1,600 for their families. Half of this money was contributed by the local banks.

Saturday afternoon concerts at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham are to be discontinued, after having been given ance improves, as the directors assert that they have lost money by them andigned for the falling off in attendoline.

THE S. S. WORKERS.

Statistical Report Submitted by Rev. A. Luca

(Continued from Page Two.) Woodstock, Oct. 21.-The Sunday school convention met in the Methodist church this morning. Devo tional exercises and the appointment

of the morning. Rev. Prof. Hamel gave a normal address, How to Teach a Class. The first point was to get ready to teach. This included the being on time, cor dially greeting the members of the giving them as comfertable surroundings as possible and the A. B C of teaching-all books closed The second point was the test of attention and home study. In the third place he spoke of the teaching and deprecated too much. Teach one great truth and teach it thoroughly. and be sure to question. He then moke of the necessity of reproduc-Have the scholars tell you they have learned from your teaching of the lesson. If they can tell the subject of the lesson in original language and with accuracy you can feel that you have succeeded in your teaching. The last point of which the professer spoke was the application. Without the application the lesson to be obtained from the subject matter for the day, the lesson has not been complete. The blackboard was used in the development of the subject and at the close he illustrated the different parts of the subject by an object lesson from a

A conference on county work was the next thing on the programme J. C. Sharp submitted the report for York county. During the year Maryland has been revived, city of Fredericton organized; also North Lake and Stanley district. Last year there were 109 Sunday schools; this year 119 and a large per centage kept open this year. Contributions for the work have increased. The county pledge of \$2.50 is paid and a surplus over.

St. John county report was mitted by Alex. Watson and shows a marked increase. For the city of St. John E. R. Machum reported. In the house to house visitation, which was successfully carried out, 34,205 sident, expressed his thanks for persons were visited. As a result a assistance given him. Mr. Trites exnumber have been brought out to church, and the ministers much help from this class of work. Restigouche county reperts two spite of their own recent promise, to kahip of 46. On the whole the work is

what limited field, but the pessible ground is being well eccupied. Victoria county's repert shows that

some schools show greater interest than others. There are 35 Sunday schools. Three new schools have been organized during the year. The

Kent county reports a great in-crease all around. 1169 schelars as against 1122 in 1895, and 41 schools compared to 35 the previous year. Charlotte reports progress all along the line.

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erally reported favorably. It was unanimously resolved that the thanks of the convention be given to the publishers of the Sunday Times, Boston, who kindly furnished the memorandum books free.

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The treasurer's report showed the

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shurch was filled at the evening meeting. Devotional exercises and singing was the principal part of the

usiness Transacted at the Convention Wednesday and Thursday.

John S. Trites of Sussex Elected President at Thursday's Session

-The Farewell Meeting.

of committees occupied a good part

progressing.

Gloucester county reports a some- missions and \$11,717 for their

Westmorland reports steady ad-Kings county shows a total number of parish conventions amounting to 21; the number of parishes organized being eleven; total number of schools in the county 87, 59 of which are evergreen. Reports have been received from sixty-two of

The first normal class was held in the Methodist church by Rev. G. M. Young. The remaining counties gen-

Rev. K. McKay of Heulton was on

motion admitted to all the privileges The executive committee's report, which has already appeared in the

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Rev. A. Lucas then submitted the natual report of the and secretary. He said: I have attended all the county conventions, aggregating 67, esides 90 conventions of parish town or city, aggregating 181 ses-sions. I attended other single meetngs aggregating 140, making a total of public engagements num-381. For this work I have tra-

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dressed and lessons taught. He suggested that the minority in the churches who taught in Sunday schools should be relieved from other work in the churches. They should be relieved from work on temperance, foreign mission committees etc. There are 32 parishes organized, and 46,471 Sunday schools in the pro-

The report of the finance committee and an address by Prof. Hamil concluded the day's session.

Woodstock, Oct. 22.-The meetings of the convention were well attended today and the general report is that the convention is a grand success. Prof. Hamil's instruction on normal teaching has been very helpful. At this morning's meeting, Mrs. Dr.

Sharp submitted the report of the cominating committee, and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, John S. Trites, Sussex; field thus rendering hundreds of families secretary, Rev. A. Lucas; cor. secre- homesless. tary, Agnes E. Lucas; rec. secretary, Robert Reid, St. John; treasurer, H. A. White, Sussex; vice presidents, Albert Co., A. C. M. Lawson; Carleton, S. J. Parsons; Charlotte, J. K. Laffin; Gloucester, Mrs. F. Ferguson; Kent, Rev. W. Murray; Kings, Rev. A. M Hubly; Madawaska, Dr. Main; Northumberland, Samuel McLoon; Queens, Isaac Vanwart; Restigouche, Geo. Haddow, St. John, Alex. Watson; Sunbury, A. L. Alexander; Victoria, G. L. Corey; Westmorland, Miss Mary McCarthy; York, Mrs. J. C. Sharp. Additional members of executive emmittee: T. S. Simms, Rev. C. O. Gates, H. T. Smith, W. J. Parks, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, W. C. Whittaker, Rev. Thos. Marshall, J. Willard Smith, E. R. Machum, Andrew Calcolm, W. G. Clark, Central executive—The above with

Alex. Watson and Robert Reid. The new president was escorted to the chair. Mr. Smith, the retiring prepressed his thanks for the high honor conferred on him. He felt unequal to the work, but with the aid of the members of the association would do his

The summer \$1,123 was received for Sunday school work, \$3,642 for other school libraries, etc.

tical report. There are 1,020 schools, 50,240 scholars, 7,505 teachers and officers. The average attendance \$5,415. E. R. Machum addressed the convention on house to house visitation and home class department. This evening a farewell meeting being held in the Methodist church,

which is packed to the doors. Several of the delegates left for frome this afternoon. Prof. Hamill went to Truro, edT .Show shi

ANNUAL SHOW Of the Botsford and Westmorlan Agricultural Society. The Botsford and Westmorland Agri-

cultural society's annual show was held on Saturday, 17th, the only fine day in a week of wet weather. It was probably the best all round exhibition that society has ever held. It is their work satisfactorily. roots were first class. In the stock- vation. yard sheep were probably the best. The Aylesford correspondent of the show to be seen. They were decided- Western Chroniqle says; Edgar Scott. ly better than the sheep shown at the merchant, of Maford, Hants Co., and Sackville exhibition. There were some Mr. Wardrope, farmer, of same place. fine samples of porkers; pure bred spent a few days in our violnity last Berks, Yorks, and Chesters. One large week the guest of C. A. Logan. These Yorkshire boar had taken a first prize men are investigating the cramberry in Montreal and a second prize at business with a view of going largely Toronto. There was a slim showing into the culture of that berry in their of pure bred cattle and these were confined to Ayershires and Jerseys. The young grade stock comprised some very nice animals. The Short Horn grades taking the lead. cows were a good lot, and the judges would like to have had a few more prizes for this class. The display of poultry was not large, but this department of the exhibition (s coming up. The horses attracted the usual aften-

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in large numbers.

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"The little boys are very good, mathina!
I think their papa must be a preacher."—
Chicago Tribune.

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Insurgents Destroy Sugar and Tobacco to the Value of Two Million Dollars.

Havana, Oct. 23.-The insurgents

during the past two weeks have been continuing the work of devastation. particularly in the province of Matanzas, where they have reduced to ashes the tobacco and sugar plantation of Geibon, Congresom, Segundo, Pilla, Ayala,, Puche, Petrona and San Juan, together with many farm houses, the whole valued at about \$2,000,0000. In addition, the insurgents have destroyed numberless palm leaf and other huts,

Havana, Oct. 22.—Captain General Weyler has issued a proclamation containing the following provisions:

taining the following provisions:

First—All of the inhabitants in the sountry or outside the first of fortification of the towns must betake themselves to the towns occupied by troops within a period of eight days. Those who are found suiside the towns after the expiration of that period will be comefored rebels and will be tried as such.

Second—The withdrawal of groceres from the towns is absolutely prohibited, and also the transportation of them by see at land without a permit from the miffigury suthorities. Violatous of this provision will be tried and punished as alders of the rebels. Third—Proprietors of cattle must carry them to the towns or provide immediately that they shall receive due protection.

Fouth—Bight days after the publication of this proclamation all rebels surrendering in every municipality will be subject to the captain general's disposal to order them where to reside, and it will be a recommission in their favor for them to give available news about the enemy and to surrender with their finearms, and moreover to surrender collectively in their erganizations.

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Ploth—The proclamation is only enfo able in the province of Pinar Del Rio. FATAL BROOKLYN FIRE.

One Fireman Killedand a Number of People Injured

New York, Oct. 22.-A disastrous fire occurred in Brooklyn tonight, which resulted in the loss of the life of one fireman and the injury of a number of people and the destruction of property amounting to about a quarter of a million dollars. The five story brick factory building, situated on Seventh street, between Second and Third avenues, was totally destroyed.

Alfred Beauman, a fireman, with the assistance of Foreman Bixley and John Quigley, was carrying a hose into the rear of the building when they were caught in a back draught. Bixby and Quigley managed to gain the street, but Beauman was unable to do so. A rescuing party attempted to make their way through the burning ruins. They were all severely burned, but managed to reach Beauman, who, however, had been burned to death

FRUIT NOTES

Says the Berwick Register:-Notdoubtful if any society in the prov- withstanding the fact that the cele-ince has made as much advance in brated Gravenstein tree the property the last six or seven years as has this of Coun. Joseph A. Kinsman, lost one. The building where the seeds, branch estimated to contain at least ladies' fancy work and dairy produce five barrels, it beats its record this were shown is rather small, which made year by yielding twenty-six barrels of it difficult for the judges to get through choice salpping apples. But for the The exhi- loss of this branch it would have bits, however, seemed to be all first yielded thirty-one barrels. A fair class. The mat and hearthrug depart- sized orchard in one tree and which ment was very full. All kinds of has never received the slightest culti-

county of Hants.

M'ADAM JUNCTION

McAdam Junction, Oct. 21.—Last night Waring Lodge, No. 341, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers: H. H. Stuart, C. T.; John Herd, V. T.; Miss Ada B. Thompsen, R. S.; Wm. Johnson, F. S.: Miss Maggie Bunker, S. of J. T.; John W. Hallet, chap.; Miss Agnes Barker, M.; Miss Gertrude Brownell, D. M.; Miss Lizzie Coburn, A. R. S.; George Lewis, G.; Samuel Tracey, S.; Luke Lawson, P. C. T.; Susie C. Pass, D. G. C. T.

The board of education have restored the superior school grant to the school here, thus re-establishing superior school. The present principal, H. H. Stuart will remain in Fred Duplisea has removed his famlly to Tracey Station, Sunbury Co.,

where he now resides in the house of Charles Duplises. Odbur Stannex, who has been very Ill for a few days, is now out again. Fred Matthews of Vanceboro has aken the Junction House hotel, which

ie is now running. A Yorkshire vicer who quarrelled rith the 'squire of the parish has been put under a boycott by the latter. He can obtain neither mod nor lodging in the village, the shopkeepers refuse to self him their wares, and he is obliged to clean the church, light the lamps.

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"Come in to Big Salmen river with me and see our new mill." The invitation was addressed by C. M. Bostwick to two persons who took At in earnest.

How do you get there? You can drive all the way or go by rail to St. Martins and drive from

One of the persons addressed had heard that travelling by carriages was practiced in some parts of the country. Mr. Bostwick gave assurances. He said this method of travel that even over rough and hilly roads and only last year a good deal it was considered almost as safe and reliable as the regular mode of travel

Big Salmon river is ten miles from

for the trade boards of every kind.

tims there are alternate routes, one

near the shore, the other further in-

land. The shore route is evidently

the elder settlement. Some of the farms are thrifty looking, but others

have a "run out" appearance, and

there are signs of an exodus. On the

other road, by which we returned, the farms have been more recently

cleared and gave signs of having

borne excellent crops. Here there

The last four miles of the road is

unsettled country. This is a part of

Mr. Bostwick's domain. The whole property comprises 100,000 acres, or

bry the proprietor would be lord of a

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For several miles east of St. Mar-

BIG SALMON RIVER. Mr. Adams and took in Mr. Patter-son, but soon after bought him out and remained sole proprietor until New Mill on Old Grounds, the Domain his death. When Mr. Davidson first took hold of the business he built a modern mill, fully up to date. It had a gang of saws and a very had a gang of saws and a very complete equipment for the times The site was a considerable distance above the present mill. The whole pond, as it now lies, is between the old dam and the tide. The lumber was carried to the shore by a train-

The first Davidson mill, with the dam, the cook house and other buildings were carried away in the great flood of 1854. Mr. Davidson built again on the spot where the new mill stands. This mill was burned and in its place was erected a large and well equipped establishment, which was on the property when the Bostwick firm took possession, more than thirty years after. Improvements were made from time to time, both before was not uncommon on the coast, and and after Mr. Bostwick purchased, money was spent to put the whole plant in perfect condition. This spring, just as operations were commencing, while five million feet of St. Martins. The adjective in its logs were in the pond and contracts name refers to the dimensions of the made for the sale of all the lumber

connected fogether with the main year off it, the quantity standing wift ber of all kinds, the framer of the ber of all kinds, the framer of the mill made his substructure as strong as wood could do it. The huge posts that it is the finest wood pulp property and beams are double kneed, so that in the province.

The firm has had some experience mill that has come to tions. The first floor, as it may be called, being above the basement, contains all the shafting and has ten feet posts. The action of the maohinery is all made as direct as possible, so that the equipment is a model of simplicity, as it is a model of solidity. When the mill is in full

operation there is no perceptible jar. The second story where the work is done, contains a gang adjusted for deals and boards, an edger, a deal trimmer, a trimmer to cut into lath' stuff, and a lath machine. There is also a splitter to work up defective or broken timber into lath material. The edger was made by Waring & White of St. John; the lath machine is a Ross patent, built by Harry Allen. The belt is 15 inch rubber from the Boston Rubber Beltin g company. The mill itself is 110 by 41 1-2 feet.

The frame was made under the superintendence of Robert Armstrong. The machinery was put in by B. F. Eagles. after plans devised and arranged by F. M. Anderson, the general manager.

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The structure is completely shut in

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ed with fire-proof paint. The refuse is

carried by an endless chain, running

in a trough to a dump built up where

the tide surrounds it, and is there

The mill has been running two or

three weeks, and is wading through

the pile of logs in the pond at the

rate of 50,000 feet per day, and when

our visit was made, it was hoped that

from one and a half million to two

million would be got out of the way

progress of the settlement.

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driving shaft. Having plenty of timber of all kinds, the framer of the mill made his substructure as strong assurance of the late Edward Jack

with the new mill that has come to most governments in constructing public works. The cost has largely exceeded the most liberal estimates made by expents. But they comfort themselves with the reflection that the mill is better than they expected.

The settlement at Big Salmon River is composed entirely of mill people and those connected with them. There is a boarding house near the mill. number of cottages are scattered along the foot of the hill. There is a hall, where the Foresters and other societies meet, and a school house where an excellent school is kept. Religious services are held regularly. The oldest inhabitant is probably Mrs. O-Don nell, who came to the place a young woman, in 1847. She was found en-gaged in hooking mats, in which branch of household art she displays considerable skill. She occupies oldest house in the village, and the

only one left of the original group in the immediate neighborhood of the old mill site. To this cottage Mrs. O'Donnell came fortynine years ago, and with the exception of a year or two, she has dwelt there ever since. She says the house is more comfortable now than it was when she came to it; which shows that Mrs.º O'Donnell is no pessimist. She is able to give a very good account of the early history of the place, and especially of the great freshet from which her cottage had a narrow escapel One of the oldest men engaged about the mill is an old soldier, who was engaged as a teamster when we saw him. He was with her majesty's armies at the time of the Crimean war, and was among the troops ordered to the Mediterranean. Later, when he had only a few months to serve, he fell in love with a girl and bought his discharge.

An interesting though modest character is John Armstrong, cruiser on the Salmon River property. He is said to be intimately acquainted with the whole ground, and capable of making his way to any spot at any time of the day or night. He prefers to go on his criuses alone, and is said to be rather favorable to spending his nights in the woods. Remarkable stories are told of his going into the forest shortly before dark and appear ing some twenty or thirty miles away at daylight in the morning. Naturally he meets a good many wild animals and sometimes he is supposed to have adventures. But these he either does not mention at all, or casually refers to some weeks or months after the occurrence.

The miliwright at Salmon River is R. H. Gilbert. The filers are John and Jim Gamble. At one time in Mri Davidson's day there were shipwrights. But now the shippard stream and not to the size of the salmon. The river is one of the largest en the coast and has many tributaries. A number of people live near its mouth and the settlement is nearly sixty years before thement is nearly sixty years of St. Martins. They have built and a small property with a mill the many ships at St. Martins and only

many ships at St. Martins and only a few have been built at Salmon River. There is one board of trade at the round sum of \$100,000.

After the fire of last spring there commercial, and that he seems to be those of Mr. C. M. Bost-But he keeps himself well wick. abreast of the political thought of the The structure is completely shut in times and may yet see the error of and has only two doors, but is lighted his ways or rather of his opinions.

PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 17.-At a tim

per sale at the Cape on Friday, W. J. Carnwath purchased a lot from muel Stewart for \$925. The Howell lot was sold to Street Steeves for \$154. Mr. Carnwath also purchased a lot from Win. Hutchings. John F. Milton has bought up a large amount of timber in the vicinity of the shiretown, and will operate very exten-sively there this winter. It is said there will be at least four steam mills at work at the Cape the coming season. Reports from other sections indicate that the lumbering operations throughout the county will-be conducted on a larger scale even than last year. Stumpage is away up, and those who are the possessors of timber land are the fortunate cres. The schooner Jessie arrived in the river yesterday with freight from St.

Wm. Milburn, who has been living for some years in Springhill, has moved into the Clark house at Lowe

Capt. P. R. Tingley, formerly of this place, and Mrs. Tingley, who have been spending a few weeks at the captain's old home here, left last week for England via Boston and New York Miss Linda Tingley has gone to Charlton, Mass., to spend the winter.

George Hawkes of Demoiselle Creek who has been living in the states for several years, has purchased the Wells property at Lower Cape, and will move here this fall.

Hopewell Cape, Oct. 19.—The community was shocked last evening at the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Bennext; relict of the late Nathan Bennett, Esq. The deceased was apparently in her usual health up to 5 p.m. She was returning from the spring with a pail of water, and had just entered the house when she suddenly fell to the floor in an unconscious condition. Dr. A. H. Peck was immediately called and administered medicine, which had the effect of restoring consciousness. The improvement, however, was only temporary, and at 10 p. m. death took place. Her age was about 72.

The recent rains have sufficiently raised the water in the streams for water power mills that have been idle since early last spring to resume operations. I. & C. Prescott's mill at Albert is running full time, as is also the mill of A. & G. Bray at Curry, ville. Each of these mills has a large

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drive of a million feet, and nearly the same amount has reached the booms at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers returned by today's train from their bridal trip to Boston and other New England cities. Clarence B. Moore, who has been stopping in Dorchester. Mass., the past year, came to his home here today to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Izetta Hoar of St. John is visiting friends at this village. The grist mill on Sawmill Creek has been thoroughly repaired, and is doing excellent work, under the management of C. L. Peck. Mr. Mc-Cluskey is fitting up his saw mill at Chemical Road for the season's

Sch. Victory arrived yesterday from Boston and has hauled up at the Cape. John Bestament of Demoiselle Creek has had his residence comple-

tely remodelled and has now got one The work was dane by D. McCaspy and A. Woodworth.

CARLETON CO.

of the Woodstock and Centreville in the semmen had a good word to say radiway told your correspondent today that he had secured the right of ers of which were doing good work, way for most of the line between and he impressed upon his hearers Woo istock and Centreville. He has the great duty devolving upon parlet the contract for building to Bab- ents of careful attention to the reliway already mentioned in the Sun Macintyre has commenced to grade more teachers were required. He on Mrs. Margaret Wiley's property, earnestly called for volunteers for going north. Right of way has been secured also through the Chas. Wiley, Wm. McDonald, John Harper, Palmer, Watson, Everett and Churchill farms. So much for the work going north. Coming south the right of way has been obtained from Centreville as far as O'Leary's, a distance of about eight and a half miles. Mr. Killeen asserts that he thinks the road will be graded and ready for rail from Centreville to the Connell road by December 20th. It is very easy work and can be built with the present crew at a rate of about a

are some big cuts, which the crew will work at in the winter. Woodstock, Oct. 20.-The circuit court opened here this morning, Judge Landry presiding. The grand jury found true bills against Lorenzo Murphy and Charles Mitchell for breaking into a house and robbery, and against Geo. Davenport for resisting an officer while in the discharge of his duty. The first case tried was that against Murphy and Mitchell, who are charged with having entered the house of Joseph Scribner and stealing some \$1,900 from his trousers pooket. The feature of the trial is the position occupied by Mur-phy, who is defending his own case, and shows an acquaintance with criminal law which is quite astonishing. This case will be concluded in the

mile in two days. Near town there

morning. Something like 200 delegates to the Provincial Sunday School Association meeting arrived in town today and are staying with private citizens or at the hotels. The metings of the convention are being held in the Methodist church. This evening an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Saunders, and an address on behalf of the church by Rev. Dr. Chapman. The response on behalf of the delegates was made by Rev. G. O. Gates. The president, J. Willard Smith, delivered his annual report. The meetings will continue tomorrow and Thursday. The funeral of the late Alonzo Pay son was held today and was largely

Woodstock, Oct. 21.-In the circuit court today the jury disagreed in the case of the Queen v. Lorenzo Murphy and Chas. Mitchell, charged with

Mrs. Thomas Upham, who died in Boston on Tuesday. The funeral will take place tomerrow afternoon, the remains being buried in the parish churchyard.

The two tramps, Lorenzo Murphy and Charles Mitchell, were again put on trial for breaking into the house of Joseph Scribner and committing robbery. This time they were defended by J. C. Hartley. After deliberating an hour an a half the jury announced they could not agree. As with the other jury, seven were for conviction and five for acquital. In the Queen v. Davenport, assault on a constable, the verdict was for the defence.

A. E. Jones, bardware merchant, and Miss Sadie Hammond, were mar-ried at Richmond yesterday.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Oct. 14 In his sermon
at All Saints church at morning service yesterday the rector, Rev. Canon Ketchum, made very feeling reference to the death of the late Archbishop of Canterbury. At the conclusion of the service the congregation stood while the organist played the Woodstock, Oct. 17.-F. B. Killeen Dead March in Saul. The rector also cook, Lary & Co. With regard to glous instruction, of their children. the actual work, beside the right of He stated a marked increase in the number of children attending the Sunsecured, sub-contractor Hugh day school was taking place, and that the work.

C. Spurgeon Rigby, a respected resident of St. Andrews, is lying dangerously ill from an attack of typhoid fever.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Oct. 19.-Mrs. Catherine McArthur, widow of the late Donald McArthur, of Kingston, was found dead in her bed on Saturday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Philip Woods. The deceased was aged seventy years. Coroner Bourque held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict of death from natural causes. The remains were intererd this morn-

Rev. Father Venner of St. Charles recently purchased a beautiful cr-chestra plane, with chimes, drum, bass drum, cymbals and violin pipes, sixty-six keys and eighteen airs. The instrument was imported direct from Italy at a cost of one thousand dollars, and is said to be the only one of the kind in the province. The public had the first opportunity of hearing it on Friday evening last, when Rev. Father Venner held a concert in his church at St. Charles, assisted by the Richibucto brass band. The Kent Northern railway management ran a special train from here, and the music from the new instrument is pronounced by everybody present as something grand

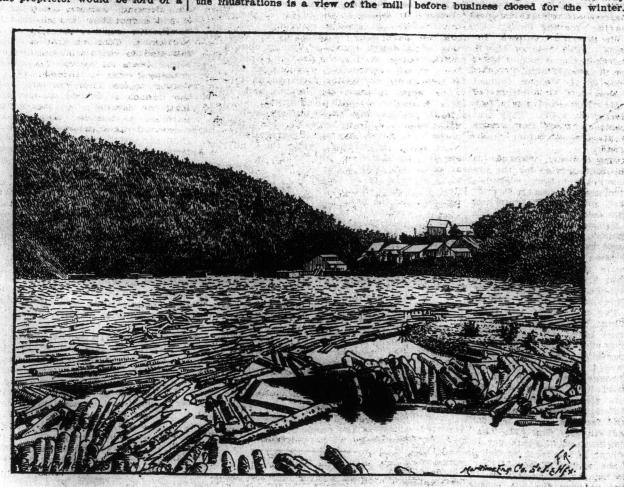
Richard O'Leary has sold his steamer Marion to Pictou parties. She will be used as a passenger boat be-tween the latter port and New Glasgow. Mr. O'Leary will have a larger boat for next season's work Robert Phinney left on Saturday night on a pleasure trip to Boston.

KINGS CO,

Sussex, Oct. 20.-A meeting of the parishioners of Trinity church was held in the church last night. The attendance was good and the proceedings of a very satisfactory nature. All parties are seemingly de-termined that peace shall be contin-ued. Arrangements are to be made for the services to be held in the church morning and evening as usual. A number of clergymen have volunteered to make occasional visits on the Sabbath and preach until a per-manent pastor can be obtained, among them Rev. Archdescon Brig-

A very quiet wedding took place the parlors of the Queen hotel ye terday. The proprietor of the Queen and a lady of the Bouse performs

(Continued on page eight.)



was nothing for it but to build again,

and, if possible, tonget ready in time

to clear out part of the logs in the

logs in the pond before winter set in.
The result is the millowhich we went

to Big Salmon river to see. The ac-

companying cuts give a fair idea of

the situation of the mill. The stream

at its mouth and for some distance

up river is a narrow gorge. On eith-

er side the hills rise steep and high.

The banks where they are not too

near the perpendicular are well wooded, and notwithstanding the op-

erations of fifty years, much fine tim-

ber may still be seen on the crest of

the chasm. One of the brows from

which the timber is rolled into the

stream is shown in the cut. One of

the iffustrations is a view of the mill

considerable manor. The estate extends seven miles along the coast and reaches at least twenty-five miles inland on the basin of the river. The site of the mill, with a square mile or of territory about it, was granted in 1834 to Allen McLean. It was surveyed two years before by Mr. Minnettes. Mr. McLean sold out soon after to Messrs. Budd and Robinson, built two small mills of the "Jack-knife" variety. The property Chubb, by whom it was sold in 1841 to the late William Davidson and James Adams. Mr. Davidson bought out

and surroundings from the head of the pond. The other is a side view of the mill from the boarding house. The new mill, like its predecessors, is run by water power. The dam is run by water power. which was damaged by the fire has been repaired. The water is conducted from the pond to the two water wheels which drive the machinery.
One of these is a 66 inch turbine,

C. M. Bostwick is rather proud his property. He considers that it is about the best timbered land on the Bay Shore. He says that it has a per-fect system of waterways, as the main stream takes in branches just where they are needed to bring in the timber He has spent a good deal of money in perfecting an outfit of driving dams and is not troubled with having his logs hung up. The logs are cut and driven by contract. The quantity of standing timber suitable for sawing contract and One of these is a 56 inch turbine, which was in the old mill. The other is a Blake or Cleveland improved 60 inch wheel, made in St. John. The two wheels are so arranged that cannot easily be estimated but Mr. either may be run separately, or by the shifting of a best both may be while he only takes sive million at the remains of their mother, the late

### Home Class Department-No. 3, Organization.

There is no hard and fast rule for the organization of home classes. There is one way better than others, because more thorough, but any one can start a home class anywhere. It is only necessary that some one should be sufficiently impressed with the ad- street Methodist. The superintendents vantages of Bible study to cause him of the respective schools are Thos. to urge those not connected with the Sunday school to adopt a regular, Miss Mabel Craig. Several other systematic course of study along the lines of the Sunday school lessons, and to form those consenting to adopt such a course into a class for the study of the lessons at their individual homes. Any number of such classes may form a home department.

organize at the start for a thorough this week. canvass of the whole field. For that purpose the territory to be covered is divided into districts of say twenty or twenty-five families, and each district is assigned to a visitor, whose duty it is to visit every person not known to be already connected with some Sunday school and solicit each one to join either the main school or the home department. Incidentally the visitor also cordially invites each non-attendant to the services of the church. In this way the field is systematically canvassed and every one reached. It will be ascertained who do not attend either church or Sunday school; who will attend both or either; who will join the home department.

Home classes may be of four kinds: 1st. Individual classes—In these the members study independently of each other. They may live near together or be widely separated. In these may be united those who travel with those who stay at home: those who remove to distant places with those who remain in the home school; those who are sick and infirm with those who

are well and strong. 2nd. Family dasses-Sometimes whole family for various reasons may not be able to attend Sunday school. In such cases the members of the family may be formed into a class for the study of the lessons together.

3rd. Neighborhood classes-In these several meet in the home of one of their number for associated study of the lesson under the leadership of one whom they may select.

4th. Correspondence classes-Correspondence may be opened with lumber and mining camps, isolated individuals, families and communities. Lesson helps, reports, collection envelopes, etc., will of course be sent by mail, and the reports and offerings returned in the same way.

The officers of the home class department are: Superintendent, secretary and treasurer, visitors and mes-

choosing a superintendent. The suc- denunciations of the conservative very largely upon him. He should be needs untiring pensistence.

tactful persistence. It is their duty Ottawa seemed to look at it in another to organize home classes and then to light. According to my informationvisit them regularly. They should and I believe it correct-it was for classes and influence them for good in Position. every possible way, not forgetting that As I remember, the care of the light one object of the home class is to lead was given to Vincent W. Wiggins, and its members to the main school. Visi- upon his death it went to the roof-tree tors also may be of great service in of an individual who was a liberal in reporting to the superintendent and '78, a conservative in '92, and a suppastor cases of need and affliction and porter of Mr. Blair, August 25th, 1896. inform the pastor of homes where a fluence of his brother, the mail convisit from him would be helpful and tract between Narrows and Chipman. main school should be furnished the mality of a tender. And this brother members of the home department, and was a liberal September 15th, '78, a in carrying these each Sunday and conservative the next day; received exchanging books for those who wish a government appointment soon after; to use the library, employment will be was yet a conservative 4 p. m. June found for the bright faced boys and 23rd, '96, and a Aberal an hour and ten girls who act as messengers. Who- minutes later, hurrahing for Ellis and girls will always be found ready and government was mindful of its friends, It is important to emphasize the fact while opponents. The man who gets that the home department is a depart- the benefit of the light-keeper's salary ment of the main school in the same at Fanjoy's Point is a liberal (he says) sense that the senior, intermediate The strongest refutation of the point and primary departments are. It Mr. White seeks to make lies in the side organization. Its officers are offi- ment was in power ten years before cers of the school; its visitors rank Mr. Fanjoy was removed and that ment of the school even when making Robertson's Point light, who after '83 It should be subject to the rules of the cord. For the rest, see above the school in so far as they apply, and its names of straight liberals who will officers and visitors should be appoint- youch for them. I commend their con-

Too much cannot be done to make the late government be given their the members of the home department feel that they are as essential a part of the school as any other part. The save the Laurier government from the more cordial the recognition the betdium consequent upon a general dister will the home class fulfil its mismissal of conservative office holders.

the main school. Supplies necessary for home class work can be obtained from Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary for N. B., Sus-

lasses are growing, and within the been organized in connection with the schools of St. David's Presbyterian, Carleton Methodist and Portland Somerville, Miss Lizzie Beatteay and From Moncton comes word that a soon, and a general interest is being is expected that provincial organization for home class work will be a A more effective way, however, is to feature of the Woodstock convention

### "DISMISSALS BY THE LATE GOV-ERNMENT.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-In the Weekly Telegraph of the 30th ult., I notice a communication over the signature of George W.White of Centreville, concerning the dismissal, by the late conservative government, of the lightkeeper at Fanjoy's Point, comforting" reading to the man seeking a precedent for the establishment of the spoils system in this province in connection with dominion affairs. But the impression it conveys is so unfair and utterly at variance with truth that I think it should not pass unanswered. I trust Mr. White will enquire into this matter more minutely; and when he does we shall doubt ess see in the Telegraph that retraction which a man of his standing owes to himself and to his readers.

The lighthouse at Fanjoy's Point was built in the early seventies, during the McKenzie regime, on land owned by the sister of the then liberal member for Queens. Her son was appointed light-keeper. It was the cause of much ink being "spilled" in the public press: of much bitterness and ill-feeling. It is a good subject for a liberal

not to re-open. After the downfall of the liberal government in 1878, strong pressure was brought to bear by certain conservatives of Queens to secure the removal of four light-keepers appointed by the liberals. Fanjoy's Point was one. These efforts were steadily resisted by Sir John A. Macdonald. In this course he was supported by an overwhelming majority of his followers in this county. In the election of 1883 three out of this four took as ac tive a part as their abilities permitted. For Wm. Fanjoy, the light-keeper referred to by Mr. White. I have nothing but the kindliest feelings. While his voting was always "quiet" enoughit usually is under the Australian bal-Much care should be exercised in lot-candor compels me to say that his

cess of the department will depend party were not. A nephew of the late John Farris, M. P., a cousin and close fully consecrated to the service of friend of L. P. Farris, M. P. P., a lib-Christ: inspired with a love for souls eral of the liberals, I ask anyone acand a strong desire to see them gath- quainted with Queens county politics ered into the kingdom. He should be if his breeding and associations are so enthusiastic that others will take those of a man who would be likely fire from him. If the work be taken to confine his political demonstrations up as an onerous duty rather than a to "quiet voting?" And he did not great opportunity for service the re- He did what he could for his party sults will be comparatively small. He and will not deny it. Just before the should have faith in the home depart- election of '87, the light-keepers were ment as an effective agency, be pos- warned that it would be well for them sessed of executive ability (the power to tone down their opposition to the to carry a plan into execution) and government. Some took the hint, But tact (the touch that muhs the fur the Mr. Faniov and another were more right way), and 'ast, but not least, he abusive than ever. He had too much back-bone to put his light under a His duties are to map out and thor- bushel. While this was not good busioughly know his field, select his visi- ness, I admire his "grit." After the tors, instruct them and assign their result of the by-election of '88, in which districts to them. He must keep ac- G. F. Baird was elected, was known, curate records and plan and direct certain over-zealous liberals, headed rallies and social and religious gath- by Mr. Fanjoy, burned Sir John A. erings for the members of the home Macdonald in effigy. The maltreating of a lot of old clothes stuffed with The visitors, like the superintend- straw appears a little like going back ent, need Christian zeal, a belief in the on old friends, but in the main it

home department as an agency for ac- strikes me as a harmless and child complishing its purpose, courage and like amusement. The government at of the members of their this offence that Mr. Fanjoy lost his

of special religious interest. They can In '78 he controlled, through the inwelcome. The lesson helps used in the which was awarded without the forever else may hesitate the boys and Tucker! So, if the late conservative willing to aid in the Master's service. it was not wholly unkind to its erstuld never be referred to as an out- facts that the conservative governalong with the teachers, and its mem- Daniel N. Smith, keeper of Musquash bers should be counted in the enroll- Island light, and Samuel Robertson of up the statistical reports. The study confined their opposition to "quiet of the lesson by a member of the home voting for Mr. King," retained their department should be regarded as offices until their death. And then equivalent to personal attendance their sons, Wm. Smith of McDonald's upon the school, and their contribu- Point, and Charles Robertson of Robs go into the common treasury. ertson's Point, sent to Ottawa petiabers are entitled to the use tions signed by a majority of the of the library and to invitations to all conservative neighbors, asking for socials, entertainments, pic- their appointment to the positions held etc. The home department by their fathers. The government was should make its quarterly and annual not prepared to make so radical a enorts to the main school, and should departure from established usage. For in turn be made acquainted with all these facts you don't have to take my ing the main school. word. Many are matters of public reed in the same way that the other offi- sideration to Mr. White, Mr. Blair and cers of the school are appointed and other defenders of and apologists for act under the direction of the execu- the spoils system. It is but fair Mr. Fanjoy and others displaced

former positions. But no amount of

word-juggling or fact distortion

sion of leading its members to join Can we imagine Mr. Blair waiting ten years before dismissing a political opponent? We cannot stand the strain When we remember that Wm. Fan-joy is in his prime, and possessing more than the ordinary amount of health and physical strength; is in The home class movement is gain- possession of a good farm, and has ing ground rapidly in this city. Old as good a way of making a living as three-fourths of the men in his county; last few weeks new departments have that he has no one to support but hi mother; Mr. White's reference to him as "the son of a widow who depended largely on the pittance received for tending the light for a living" sounds uncomplimentary and falls little short of the ridiculous. If Mr. White doubts the ability of this orphan of 48 years schools are taking steps to organize. to take care of himself, let him come down, examine his physical developclass is likely to be organized there ment, and trade horses with him-just once. I shall be glad to see him rearoused throughout the province. It instated, but not because he is an ob-

ject for charity. I have no desire of appearing other than very respectful to Mr. White. But I do not think I am over-stepping the bounds of courtesy when I remind him that writing to the press of local political incidents happening very far from his home, on information acquired from probably prejudicial sources is very uncertain work; that is better left severely alone. And furthermore, before he places in cold type, a statement, even on matters political, and in a paper like the Telegraph, it is well if he values his reputation for fairness, to be very sure of his facts.

### Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 14th, 1896. THE GOLD AND SILVER FIGHT.

### An Episcopal Bishop Comes Out in Favor of the Gold Standard.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Right Rev. Geo. L. Seymour of Springfield, Ills., bishop of the Episcopal church, has written a letter to the gold standard democratic committee, in which he denounces the Chicago platform. The Bishop said he takes no interest in politics under ordinary considerations, and has voted but once since the war; but the political situation at present he regards as perilous. He holds that free silver would be injurious to all classes, and declares unequivocally for the single gold standard. The remainder of his letter is devoted to what he conceives to be the effect of the democratic platform, to array "class against class, employe against employer, and the west and south against the east." He asserts that the tendency is revolutionary, and the men who preach the doctrine are "not aware of the ulterior results." He condemns particularly that plank in the democratic platform referring to the United States supreme court.

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THE POPE NOT VEXED: Washington, Oct. 20.—Archbishop reland today authorized the following statement concerning the published despatches under Rome date, stating that the pope was vexed with the archibishop for the position he had taken in the political situation: "There is no truth whatever in the statement. What is the purposes of those who make this and similar statements are I do not know. As to my letter published a week ago on the political situation it remains, so far as I am concerned, in full force. Developments of political matters, so far as observed by me, confirm me in all the statements I then made and lead me to renew them today with yet stronger emphasis."

### ATHLETIC.

St. Joseph's College Sports. The St. Joseph's Oct. 20.—The A. A. A. sports took place yesterday afternoon and proved highly successful. Record breaking, however, was not a feature of the day, the college records remaining as before.

F. Ryan of Moncton had it all his own way in the pole vault. The other events were all hotly contested. They resulted as follows: 100 yards dast-1st, J. Lyons, Bos-

ton; 2nd, C. McDonald, Milltown. Polt vault-F. Ryan, Moncton, feet 2 in. Running hop, step and jump-H. O'Leary, Richibucto; 2nd, E. Mc-

Sweeney, Moncton; 40 feet 4 in. Standing three jumps-1st, Sweeney; 2nd, O'Leary; 32 feet 81-2 Putting shot—1st, J. Dalton, St. John; 2nd, C. McDonald; 36 feet 9 in.

Running broad jump-1st, Dalton; 2nd, C. McDonald; 17 feet 9 in. Throwing base ball-1st, Eric Roubidoux. Shediac: 2nd. S. McDonald, St. John: 306 feet 5 inches.

Standing broad jump-1st, McSwee ney: 2nd, C. McDonald: 12 feet. The high jump was not decided. Dalton and O'Leary both cleared feet 2 inches.

"Say, old man," said the officer, "you sand lined the streets. About \$6,000 have been hanging around here this corner grinning long enough. What different sources in aid of the widows are you trying to do-make a mash?" and families. 'Mash nothin'," replied the honest old ment with some smart young fellow, here on the corner more'n an hour ago Lake of the Woods Milling company and bet him he couldn't get a nundlar greenback. He's rushing around yit agents lost their heads and the above huntin' for that there gold." "Ah!" said the policeman, "Who furnished the greenback?" "Me," "Oh!"—Indian-

Grace—I feel so sorry for the poor conductors. It must be terrible for them to be on their feet all day. Cora—Oh, but they're not. The hyrrid things are on the passengers' feet most of the time.—New York Evening World.

apolis Journal.

CASTORIA Chart Fletchers

### ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Sandford Fleming and A. G. Jones

More Dismissals in Agricultural and Public Works Departments.

Pacific Cable Commissioners.

Tarte Leaves for Northwest in Private Car Well Stocked Larder and Colored Waiter.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Sir Mackenzie Bowell having resigned the position of commissioner for Canada at the colonial office conference on the Pacific cable question, it is understood the government has decided to associate Sandford Fleming with Sir Donald Smith as representative to the conference meeting which has been fixed for November 9th at Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's office in Downing street. Official information reached Wm. Smith, ex-deputy minister of marine and fisheries, that the Board of Trade in London decided to reduce the proposed new sound signals at sea from

to 5, thereby simplifying ravigation. Last year a committee sat in at sea, and it was decided to increase the sound signals from three to rine. The shipowners immediately protested that great confusion was likely to arise from this proposed change, and at the request of the Canadian government Mr. Smith, who was then in London, joined in these representations on behalf of the Canadian shipowners. The Board of Trade has now seen its way clear to simplify the rules, and as soon as all the great powers have signified their assent to them they will be promulgated and

ping. The marine department has decided to present a watch each to Stephen Bradley and Henry Hughes of Bruce county, Ontario, for gallant conduct in rescuing the crew of the barge Severn, wrecked in Lake Huron last December.

will of course affect Canadian ship-

The parcel post service between England and Japan via Canada commnces Thrusday from Liverpool.

The minister of finance has decided to ask for tenders for the print ing of dominion bank notes, postage and revenue stamps for the dominion. The contract has been held for some years by the British American Bank Note Co., and is worth about \$100,000 per annum.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The cabinet closed up the pressing business on hand today and the ministers are now separating for different parts of the dominion. Some have already gone. others left today, including the premier for Quebec, Cartwright and Mowat for Toronto, Tarte for the Northwest and Borden for Montreal. The principal business done in the council this afternoon was the putting through of the formal order appointing Sir Donald Smith, Sandford Fleming and A. G. Jones of Halifax as Pacific cable commissioners. The latter was added in view of the request of the Australians to be allow-

The post office department upon legal advice has decided upon an important line of policy affecting newspaper publishers. Newspapers are carried free "to subscribers," but the mails are swamped by publishers continuing to send their newspapers to persons who decline to accept them. Hereafter then when alleged subscribers refuse to accept newspapers mailed to them, the cost of postage will be charged to the publisher at the rate of one cent per copy.

About fifteen employes of the agricultural department and forty of the public works got their walking tickets today. An order-in-council accounting

Cartwright, Fielding and Paterson a sub-committee of the council to prepare a draft of the new tariff has been passed. Premier Peters has left for Prince

Edward Island to attend to some matters of official business before will return to Ottawa in about a The date of the meeting of week. the claims commission has been fixed for November 16th. Sir C. H. Tupper, counsel for

seulers, left for Victoria today. Mr. Tarte and party left for Northwest today. They travel in the government car Cumberland, with well stocked larder and a darker waiter.

The contract with the Allans for the mail service for the present year has not yet been signed, and the company has sent a strong letter to the covernment protesting against this delay.

Montreal, Oct. 20.-Two well-known divines, who have been ailing for duty of honoring God with our sub-some time, passed away today in the stance in public worship. The persons of Rev. Dr. Smyth, for twelve years pastor of Calvin Presbyterian church, and Rev. Canon Henderson. principal of the Church of England Theological College, Montreal.

The funeral of the three firemen, fire, which took place today at Notre Dame church, was very largely attended. Twenty thousand people thronged the church and thirty the has already been contributed from

Montreal, Oct. 21.—The reported farmer. "I got into a political argu- payment of 87 cents per bushel for few weeks. wheat in Montreal by Ogilvie and the is true as far as it goes, but it does red dollars in gold for a hundred dol- not go very far. A couple of rival sum was paid for five hundred bushels. Both companies bought today at 70 cents and 18 cents freight on points from Fort William. This is about 10 cents in advance of the price being received by the American farmer for

> his wheat. Montreal, Oct. 21.—Today being the constantly on guard. As will be remembered a crowd of French students

attempted to blow up the monument

said the prudent superior.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 21.-Apropos of ex-Mayor Beaugrand of Montreal offering to educate the fourteen year old boy of Louis Riel, it is said that the Jesuit college authorities at St. Boniface were first approached and they replied that it was better for the rebel leader's son to become a farmer than to receive an education. "He might become a dangerous man.

### THE PETREL.

(Charlottetown Patriot.) The following description of the steamer chartered by the minister of marine and fisheries for the winter mail service between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine, will show that the boat is well fitted for the experiment:

The Petrel was built by the Collins Bay Rafting and Forwarding Co. for their own use for towing and wrecking purposes in 1892. Her dimensions are: length, 129 feet; breadth, 26 feet; and depth, 10 feet. She is composite built, and the frames, stem, sternpost, ceiling, stringers, water tight bulkheads, double bottom and rudder are iron and steel, and the keel and bottom planking are of oak.

She is fitted with twin screw and engines with steam supplied from two ordinary Scotch boilers and the computed nominal horse power is 22, but this may be worked up to 30.

The deck is covered in except the quarter or poop deck, with ample room for carrying all the ice boats required and is all heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The propeller blades are removable

and a full spare set is carried, along with a diving suit by which means a diver can place any broken blades without the inconvenience of docking or tipping the vessel. The Petrel was especially built for running in ice in the lakes.

### WINTER FREIGHT RATES.

The Montreal board of trade on Monday adopted the following resolutions:

That this meeting greatly regrets the action of the Grand Trunk Railway company and the Canadian Pacific Railway company in giving notice that their winter freight rates will become effective on Nov. 2, merchants and manufacturers being generally agreed that the increase of freight rates at that early date would involve serious interference and hindrance to the business and trade of this city.

That contracts have been made for the delivery of goods based upon the present railway freight rates, and that some of these goods are due to arrive in Montreal by steamers leaving Montreal and other trans-Atlantic ports as late as the first week of November, and that if the railway freight rates be advanced on the date announced the Montreal importers will suffer loss.

That in the United States the railway companies make no distinction between summer and winter freight rates, the same rate prevailing throughout the year, to the great advantage of the business communities of that country. That this meeting therefore asks: (1) that the Grand Trunk Railway company and the Canadian Pacific Railway company will withdraw their joint notice making winter freight rates effective on Nov. 2, and prolonging the present rates on Nov. 19 inclusive, or until the close of navigation. (2) that both railway companies will consider, with a view to its adoption in Canada, the United States system of the same freight rates in summer and winter, it being believed that settled freight rates throughout the year would greatly facilitate the general business of this city.

### HARVEST THANKSGIVING SER-

VICE.

On Sunday 18th, which was also the festival of St. Luke, the evangelist, interesting services of thanksgiving for the harvest were held in St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches, Chatham, N. B. Owing to the illness of the rector, leaving for the Pacific Coast. He who is rapidly recovering, the services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Eatough, curate of Trinity church, St. John, N. B., who delivered appropriate and instructive sermons at all the cents per bushel half their troubles in services, setting forth, in an interest- promoting the settlement of the ing manner, the lessons and duties connected with the festival.

standing, average congregations were \$372, \$350 being for the restoration not frame his scheme or begin work fund of St. Mary's chapel and \$23 too soon. being the ordinary weekly offerings Canada shares in the Nelson celefor the parochial fund. This is highly creditable to the worshippers as an illustration of the true idea of the stance in public worship. The churches were handsomely decorated with grain, fruits and flowers, and St. Mary's was very beautiful, especially at the evening service, when the electric lighting showed the decorations England." The Royal Colonial instito the greatest advantage. The music King, Laporte and Carpentier, who at all the services was bright and were killed at the St. Peter street hearty, and appropriate to the festival which, not vithstanding the unfavorable weather, was enjoyable and

edifying to all present. The Rev. Mr. Eatough returned to St. John on Tuesday last followed by the good wishes of many friends. The rector hopes very soon to resume his usual work, but will probably be assisted at the services during the next

10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver Ills. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the most Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a vial-40 doses.

A quiet but interesting event took place at the residence of Mrs. A. Mc-Lean, High street, when her sister. Miss Bessle Polley, was united in mar anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar riage to M. E. Rupert of Norton, the Nelson monument on Jacques Car- Kings Co. Only the immediate friends tier square has been decorated. This of the family were present. The cereis the first time in years, and for fear mony was performed by the Rev. Mr of trouble constables are being kept McKim. The happy couple left on the evening train for their future home in Norton.

### A U. S. STATEMENT.

### The Minister to Turkey Says the Bancroft Was Not Instruted to Proceed Through Dardanelles.

Constantinople, Oct. 21.-Hon. A. W. Terrill, the United States minister to Turkey, has given the Associated Press the first explicit and authorized statement from an official source regarding the mission of the United States steamer Bancroft, directly refuting the wild and unfounded statements circulted in the United States and telegraphed here that the Bancroft was instructed to proceed through the Dardanelles and to Constantinople, in spite of whatever protest might be offered by the Turkish

authorities. When the attention of Mr. Terrell was called to this story, he said with

emphasis: "The report that the Bancrofit will, under instructions, force the Dardanelles, is too ridiculous for serious notice. The fact of the matter is that I have not applied for the entry of a despatch boat to Constantinople since February. The statement that I have abandoned or withdrawn an application is entirely without foundation. I have not even mentioned the subject of a despatch boat to the

Porte since February. "The relations between Turkey and the United States are cordial No American has been sacrificed during the massacrees and it is improbable that the United States will depart from its traditional palicy by meddling in the domestic affairs of Turkey.'

### WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

### The Catholic Institution Receives a Fifty Thousand Dollar Gift from the Hibernians.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The assembly hall of the Catholic university was handsomely hung with the Papal colors today. The cardinal, archbishops and bishops sat on the platform, while the body of the hall was filled divinity students, members of the Hi-

bernian order and others. Dr. Carrigan welcomed the Hibernian visitors and spoke of their high purpose in giving to the university a chair which would perpetuate the Celtic language.

In the response by ex-representative Thos. A. Weedock of Bay City, Mich. reference was made to the absence from the platform of Bishop Keene, whose name is inseparably associated with the university. The mention of Bishop Keene's name brought out enthusiastic and long-continued applause, in which Cardinal Gibbons and the other prelates heartly joined. Mr. Weedock spoke of the patriotism of Irish-American citizets, and of their purpose, through the A. O. r., or doing good without having a "Dark lantern

Ex-President M. E. Wilher of Philadelphia of the Hibernian order m speaking of the rescue of the Irish language by the sons of Ireland in America, added the hope: "The shackles of fcreign domination will fall from the limbs of ancient Ireland." a sentiment that was earnestly aplauded by prelates as well as those of everybody

The president of the order, Mr. Connor of Savannah, Ga., also eulogized Ireland. He concluded by handing Cardinal Gibbons a check for \$50,000 for the endowment of the Irish chair. At 4 o'clock the ceremony occurred of receiving the gift of \$50,000 from the Ancient Order of Hibernians for a chair of Celtic language.

in the hall.

### CABLED FROM LONDON.

### Effect of the Big Advance in Wheat-The Nelson Celebration.

London, Oct. 21.-The fact that wheat has been sold in Manitoba for 93 cents a bushel has excited much interest here. Few, however, suppose it will remain so high, but the experts say that the low stocks and the Indian demands warrant the belief that it will keep about 70, and that that means the rapid filling up of the Northwest. The emigration authorities say that with wheat selling at 70 prairies is ended, and declare that if the Canadian government means, as Hon. Mr. Laurier's speeches suggest, The day was unfortunately very wet and unfavorable, but notwith to make a vigorous propaganda to counteract the inducements which in attendance, and the offerings Chili and other countries are now ofamounted to the handsome sum of fering to the British farmers, he can-

> bration which is producing a wave of patriotic feeling in England today. The Toronto branch of the navy league sent a wreath which adorns Nelson's column in Trafalgar square, and the Ontario Sons of England also sent a wreath with this message: "We take deep loving interest in the past history and the present doings of old tute wreath bears the motto "Ships. Colonies and Commerce."

### THE MAINE CENTRAL

Portland, Me., Oct. 21.-A. the annual meeting of the Maine Central railway here today the following directors were elected: F. A. Wilson, Payson Tucker, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Luciuc Tuttle, S. C. Lawrence, G. M. Pullman, W. G. Davis, J. S. Ricker, H. M. Whitney, T. W. Hyde, H. R. Reed, John Ware, J. H. Manley. Organization -President, F. A. Wilson; vice-president, Payson Tucker; clerk, J. H. erfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Drummond. There were represented 27,714 shares out of a total of 49,754.

### DILLON'S APPEAL.

London, Oct. 22.-It is announced that the Dublin Freeman of today (Thursday) will contain John Dil-lon's appeal to Irismen throughout the world for funds to carry out the intentions of the recent Dublin convention.

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### ALBERT CO.

Annual Fair of the Albert Agricultural Society.

A List of the Prize Winners-Fine Display of Vegetables and Cattle.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 20 .- The annual fair of the Albert Agricultural society was held here today and was very largely attended, the weather, though quite cold, being beautifully fine and very favorable for the occasion. The exhibition, as a whole, was a good one, though short in some lines, the number of horses shown being noticeably small. These, however, were of superior grade. The cattle show was large and the display of vegetables, turnips, mangels, carots, potatoes, being probably superior to that of any former year in the history of the society. The grain exhibit was also a good one. The fancy work, quilts and rugs shown by W. L. Peck, J. E. Peck and Chesley Smith are worthy of special mention. During the day considerable trotting was indulged in by the owners of "flyers." Among the prominent visitors present were Senator McClelan, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dr. Lewis, M. P., C. J. Osman and others. Following is the prize award list, as presented by Secretary W. A. West:

HORSES AND SHEEP.

(Judges-S. C. Murray, M. D., John F. Stiles. David Livingstone.) Best three year old draught colt-1st, Silas Bishop; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, John A. Stiles. Best two year old draught colt-1st,

Luther Archibald; 2nd, Allen Robinson; 3rd, John A. Stilles. Best yearling draught colt—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles. Best draught foal-1st, Fred E. Rogers; 2nd, C. C. West.

Best three year old roadster—1st,

W. B. Keiver; 2nr, W. L. Peck; 3rd, S. S. Calhoun. Best two year old roadster-1st. W. L. Peck; 2nd, R. C. Bacon; 3rd, John A. Stiles.

Best yearling roadster—1st, Joseph Keiver; 2nd, C. C. West. Best roadster foal-1st, Luther Best ram, any age—1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, Fred E. Rog-

ers; 4th, John A. Stiles. Best ram lamb-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, C. A. Moore; 3rd, Joseph Keiver: 4th. A. W. Peck. Best ewe, any age-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Jos. Keiver; 3rd, W. B. Keiver; 4th, C. C. West.

Best ewe lamb—1st, W. B. Keiver;
2nd, Jos. Kelver; 3hr, Lucher Archibald: 4th, C. C. West.

### CATTLE.

(Judges-Stilman Downey, Robert Rennison, Isaac T. Pearson.) Best pair three year old steers-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, Fred E. Rogers. Best pair two year old steers-Ist. Job Stiles; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, Chesley Smith.

Best pair yearling steers—lst. A. W. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, W. B. Keiver; 4th, Fred E. Rogers.

B. Keiver: 3rd. W. L. Peck. Best two year old heifer-1st, W. B. Kelver; 2nd, W. L. Peck; 3rd, A. W.

Best yearling heifer-1st, Henry A. Peck; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, A. W. Peck; 5th, Allen Robinson. Best heifer calf, more than six months old-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd,

Job Stiles. Best heifer calf, less than six months old—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, Henry A. Peck. Best dairy cow-1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Henry A. Peck. Best stock cow-1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. GRAIN, ROOTS AND POTATOES. (Judges-Hial Bennett, Levi Dow-

ney, W. H. Newcomb.) Best half bushel black oats-1st. A S. Mitton; 2nd, W. L. Peck; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Best half bushel white oats-ist,

A. West; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Best half bushel rough buckwheat-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd. Jos. Keiver; 4th, W. L. Peck. Best half bushel smooth buckwheat

-1st, W. L. Peck. Best half bushel barley-1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, W. B. Keiver; 3rd, W. L. Best half bushel timothy seed-1st,

Job Stilles; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Best half bushel beans—1st, Henry A. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, A. W. Peck; 4th, C. A. Moore; 5th, W. A.

West Best half bushel peas-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd. Job Stiles.

Best half bushel Early Blue pots toes—1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, Chesley Smith. Best half bushel Beauties of Hebron-1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, Job Stiles.

Best half bushel Copper potatoes-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Luther Archibald: 3rd. W. B. Kelver. Best half bushel potatoes of any other kind-1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, J.

E. Peck; 3rd, A. S. Mitton.
Best turnip beets—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, S. S. Calhoun; 3rd, W. T. Wright; 4th, Job Stilles; 5th, W. L. Best long blood beets-1st, Chesley

Smith; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, Job Stiles; 4th, Silas Bishop; 5th, Henry Best mangel wurtzels-1st, Chesley Smith: 2nd. A. W. Peck: 3rd. Silas Bishop; 4th, Job Stiles; 5th, W. T.

Best table carrots-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, J. E. Peck. Best feeding carrots—lst, John Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton.

Best parsnips-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, Job Stilles; 3rd, A. W. Peck; 4th, Chesley Smith; 5th, Henry A. Peck. Best curnips—1st, Jos. Keiver; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, W. L. Peck. Best cabbage—1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd,

A. W. Peck; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, Luther Archibald; 5th, Henry A. Best celery-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, C. A. Moore. Best mammoth squash-1st. Job

Stiles; 2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, W. A. West; 4th, W. T. Wright. Best Hubbard squash-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Henry A. Peck; 3rd, Silas Bishop; 4th, Job Stiles. Best pumpkins-1st, W. A. West; 2nd, Jos. Keiver; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, C. C. West.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. Butter, Cheese, Apples, Etc.

(Judges-C. J. Osman, J. G. Wilbur, A. D. Smith.) Best crab apples—1st, W. L. Peck; 2nd, R. C. Bacon; 3rd, Henry A. Peck; 4th, C. C. West. Best eating apples-1st, W. T.

Wright; 2nd, Luther Archibald; 3rd, A. S. Mitton; 4th, J. E. Peck. Best cooking apples-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, Fred E. Rogers. Best tomatoes—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. L. Peck; 4th, W. A. West.

Best onions-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Silas Bishop; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, W. A. West. Best table corn-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Henry A. Peck; 4th. C. C. West.

Best ensilage corn-ist, Allen Robinson; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, C. C. West; 4th, Job Stiles.

Best butter, packed—1st, C. C. West; 2nd, A. W. Peck; 3rd, W. T. Wright; 4th, Henry A. Peck; 5th, W. A. West. Best butter, loose-1st. W. A. West:

2nd, C. C. West; 3rd, A. W. Peck; 4th, Henry A. Peck. Best cotton and wool cloth-1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, C. C.

Best pair mittens-1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, Henry A. Peck. Best pair socks-1st, A. W. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles. Best fancy work, Berlin-1st, Chesley Smith.

Best fancy work, other than Berlin -1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, W. A. West; 3rd, Chesley Smith. Best quilt-1st, J. E. Peck; 2nd, A W. Peck.

Best counterpane—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Chesley Smith. Best hearth rug-1st. W. L. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, Chesley Smith. Best private dairy cheese-1st, Henry A. Peck.

APPLE PACKERS TAKE CARE. A few badly packed barrels of ap-

ples will seriously affect the price of a large consignment sent to the British market. A gentleman who was present when a large lot of Nova Scotia apples were landed in an English dock, told a Sun reporter, the other day, that the manner in which the barrels were sized up by an expert opened his eyes to the necessity of exercising the utmost care in packing. He noticed that the expert could tell by the sound made by the rolling of a barrel past him whether it had been properly packed or not, and that when a poorly-filled barrel came up he put a mark on it. The barrels were put Best pair steer caives, more than six up in lots for sale, and one or more months old—ist, Job Stiles: 2nd, A. S. of those bearing the expert's mark were placed in each lot. Best pair steer calves, less than six months old—lest, C. C. West; 2nd, W. were opened by the auctioneer, and he bidding was based on the inferior quality thus shown, with the result that not one lot brought the price that Peck; 4th, C. A. Moore; 5th, Job its general quality warranted. The Sun's informant further said that he was forced to the conclusion that the expert acted solely in the interest of the English buyers and against the would be wise and pay shippers to have a live agent (one of their own people) on the spot, and not to depend on the none too tender mercy of the

### THE CHEESE PRODUCT.

(Woodstock Press.) The quantity of cheese made this year in the province is likely to fall considerably below what was made last year. This is owing to the dryness of the season and short pasturage. Below is given the output, in pounds, of the several factories so far as we could gather at this date: Kings county-Havelock, 40,000; Sussex Dairy Co., 100,000; Oak Bay, 10,-000; Corn Hill, 45,000; Berwick, 30,000; Petitcodiac, 35,000; Newtown, 20,00; Jeffries Corner, 40,000; Upham, 8,000; Waterford, 35,000; Springfield, 20,000; Bellisle, 20,000; Lower Ridge, 20,000; Norton, 10,000.

Queens-Sheffield, 10,000: Hamestead, 20,000. York - Southampton, 17,000; Prince William, 20,000; Douglas and Bright,

12.000.

Carleton - Avondale, 12,000; Waterville, 12,500; Jacksonville, 16,000; Richmond, 15,000; McKenzie Corner, 16,-000; Bloomfield, 7.000; Glassville, 25,-000; Wakefield Centre, 8,000. Victoria-Salmonhurst, 13,000. Madawaska-St. Helaire, 8,000.

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For Infants and Children.



NEW DIVISION ORGANIZED.

G. W. P. Maxwell and Grand Scribe Armstrong addressed a public temperance meeting in the school house at Lakeside, Kings county, on Friday evening last, and afterwards organized Lakeside division, No. Sons of Temperance, with the following officers, for the ensuing term : H. J. Evans, W. P.; J. W. Fowler W. A.; Webster Stewart, Rec. S. Margaret Evans, A. Rec. S.; W. D. Fowler, Fin. S.; H. F. Smith, treas. J. R. Crawford, chap.; Percy Stewart, Con.; Lena Crawford, A. Con. John Purdy, I. Sent.; John Hill, O Sent.; Mary Fowler, Supt. of Y. F work; Mrs. John Crawford, P. W. P. J. W. Fowler, D. G. W. P.

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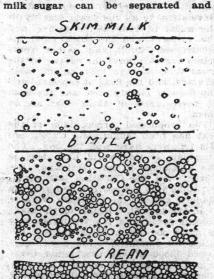
FACTS ABOUT MILK. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and

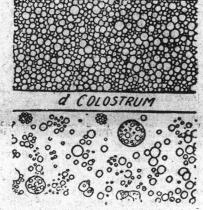
Its Most Recent Bulletin. "Facts about Milk," is the title of a very interesting bulletin just issued by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture, and pre-pared by R. A. Pearson, the assistant chief of the division. Most of the matter in this bulletin is not new, but it it is put in good shape for popular use. We select the following from it, on the characteristics of milk, and have had

the illustrations reproduced, showing

the appearance of different grades of milk, magnified 300 times: Milk is a whitish, opaque liquid. To the ordinary observer it appears to be a perfect solution, and is common-ly regarded as such, being bought and sold by liquid measure, but when placed under the microscope it is seen to consist of a clear, transparent fluid containing many minute globules of various sizes. (See cut, b.) The fluid part, called the milk serum, consists of water and all the other constituents of milk except the fat, and these other constituents, although solids when separated and dry, are practically all dissolved in the water, or, as is said, in solution. The globules are little bodies of pure fat scattered through the serum and not dissolved; they are

semi-solid and form with the serum a mixture called an emulsion. The solid constituents present in the serum in largest quantity are sugar and casein; albumen and mineral matter are present in small quantity, and there is also a little fibrin resembling the fibrin of blood. There is more sugar in milk than any other solid component, but it is in solution. This





COMPOSITION OF MILK. brought into solid form; as sold, it resembles powdered white sugar. used to a considerable extent by Canadian shipper. He believed that it gists and in some food preparations. but is not as sweet as cane sugar and its commercial value is not sufficient to induce its manufacture in large quantities. It is the sugar which undergoes the greatest change when milk becomes sugar. The casein and albumen of milk are its nitrogenous constituents and are comparable to the white of an egg. Acid or rennet causes casein to coagulate, forming curd and, as such, it is one of the chief ingredients of cheese constituting about one-fourth of that important food. The mineral matter in milk called ash or salts is the indestructible part that remains when milk is evaporated to dryness and burned; this consists chiefly of phosphates and chlorides of sodas, potash and lime. It is well known that when sugar is

dissolved in water the solution is less limpid than pure water, and if many small bodies a little lighter than water were thoroughly mixed into the solution their rise would be more or less retarded by the stickiness of the sur-rounding fluid. Milk might be compared to a thin syrup with many fatty and light particles floating in it. as just described. It is viscous or sticky, because of the solids held in solution, and this viscosity, together with fibrin, has a considerable effect in retarding the rise of the fat globules and the formation of the cream layer. The older milk is, the more effective are these forces. The fat globules are so small that a single drop contains many millions of them. It is said that if a person should attempt to count the globules in a drop of milk it would take ten years of his time, provided he counted at the rate of 100 per minute and worked ten hours per day six days every week. Such a number is too large to be appreciated. The globules average about one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, and twenty-five of average size placed side by side would about represent the thickness of ordinary writing paper. Globules of different sizes are found in the milk of any cow, but with certain breeds the size is uniformly larger than with other breeds. The milk of Jersey and Guernsey cows has this peculiarity, which explains why the cream rises so readily on it and why the skimmilk is so thin and poor, large globules naturally being able to get to the top

more quickly than small ones, many of which cannot rise at all. One hundred pounds of milk contain about the following amounts of the different constituents: 87 pounds of water, 4 pounds of fat, 5 pounds of milk sugar, 3.3 pounds of casein and albumen, and 0.7 pound of mineral matter or salts. These proportions are

graphically shown by Fig 2. These constituents vary between wide limits; the total solids of milk may be as low as ten and as high as eighteen parts in one hundred. This variation is due to several causes, lime water, strained, after washing.—some of which are given later. The fat L. L. Trott, in Orange Judd Farmer. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

varies in quantity more than any other part of the milk, running as low as two parts in one hundred and as high as seven; the larger the pro-portion of fat the richer is the milk. Most of the states and many cities have a legal standard for the composition of milk, any falling below this standard is legally regarded as adulterated, although it may be, in fact, the pure and natural product. The laws usually require 3 or 3 1-2 per cent. of fat, and 9 or 9 1-2 per cent. of "solids not fat." (This term is commonly used to designate all the solid substances of milk other than fat.)
The "total solids" thus required vary from 12 to 13 per cent. according to different laws, which means, of course, that in every 100 pounds of milk there shall be 12 or 13 pounds of solid matter. These legal requirements are justified by the fact that it is the solid matter and not the water which gives

### PRIVATE CUSTOMERS

Why Mrs. Rockwood Prefers Their Trade to Store Business.

I have heard complaints from some

who have tried furnishing butter to private customers. They say their customers are over particular and given to fault finding. In short, that it is more trouble to cater to their tastes than the butter is worth. In all my experience I have not had the least trouble in this respect. Our customers all understand that if at any time a crock of butter does not suit they are expected to return it at our expense and it will be replaced by another. I think it is no more than right that a person paying such a price for butter should get what they want, and I have found none who are any more exacting than I should be under the circumstances. I may have been particularly fortunate in obtaining unusually desirable customers, but certainly there is no fault or complant. In our correspondence, year after year, I have ever received most courteous treatment from both men and women. There has been nothing which would indicate the difference, socially speaking, between the wealthy patron and the poor farmer's wife, who supplies them with their dairy butter. We take great pains to make the butter look neat, and, although butter in a crock does not appear to the eye in the way that printed butter does, some difference is discernible even there. It is the practice of some butter-makers to tie bits of old muslin over the butter. This is altogether too suggestive of its former period of usefulness to please the fastidious person. It is better to buy parchment paper, which comes cut in circles to fit the different sizes of crocks for this purpose. Pack the crock full to overflowing, then with a piece of wire cut off the butter directly at the top edge of the crock. Remove the surplus, place a circle of the parchment over it and smooth down and see how neat it looks. In summer sprinkle a layer of fine salt over the top to prevent the heat from melting the butter and soiling the paper. We buy new light yellow paper to tie over the outside and think it looks much better than old newspapers. The name and address was formerly written on an express tag and tied to the crock, but our express agent favors writing it upon the top with pen and ink, as the tags are liablie to get torn off in transit. Always give full weight, and a little more if anything. When you are getting a big price for butter you can afford to be

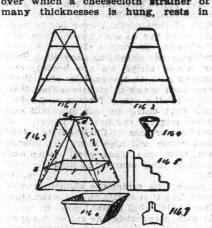
### HAND / M LK COOLER

Farmers' Review.

Every Ingenious Dairyman Can Easily

generous.-Mrs. E. E. Rockwood, in

Make One at Home. It is essential that milkmen cool their milk before it leaves the farm, and if it be air-cooled it will keep longer and win a better name. A cooler of home manufacture (Fig. 3) is a wooden frame, six or seven feet in height. The separate sides (Fig. 2) may be made of four strips, with as many crosspieces as necessary for stability (Fig. 1). A slight unevenness of structure will not affect its usefulness if it but stand firm. The funnel (Fig. 4), over which a cheesecloth strainer



inner sides (g h i and j in Fig. 2) of

the frame to hold the tank, which

clears the floor several inches or even

a foot, according to the height of the

frame. Thus the milk is given a fall

of two or three feet. The fourth side

(f) is left open to admit the tank,

which has a flaring rim, or a double

strip of tin riveted around its upper

edge, to catch on the cleats. The milk

may be drawn off by means of a

faucet, or it may be dipped from the

tank (Fig. 6) into the cans. Movable

steps (Fig. 5) are needed for an extra

high frame, and any small boy can

pour milk into the strainer-covered

funnel and dip it into cans when milk-

ing is over. Stand it out of reach of

flying chaff and odors. Set the milk

in a spring rather than on ice-the

night's milk all night, the morning's

an hour or more, as convenient. A

spring, sheltered from the sun by a

trees, is better than any ice house. Sink a tub or box into the spring or

running stream; or scoop it wider and

wall it around with stone, not too

deep from the cans to rest firmly on

the foundation of stone. Where a spring is not available ice water is

a substitute. Ice carried in the milk

cart, wedged between cans, helps ward

off complaints of sour milk, Tin covers

or stoppers (Fig. 7), with chimneys

having perforated sides, are indispen-sable. Rinse both can and cover with

rude board house, or only shaded by

flavor and keeping quality by that made from any other breed.—American HOMEMADE MILK COOLER. Agriculturist. the aperture at the top (a b c d). Cleats of wood are nailed on three

A Sweepstakes Stallion We re-engrave from the London Agricultural Gazette the accompanying portrait of Hedon Squire 4306, winner of the sweepstakes cup as best stallion at the London Hackney Show of the



A PRIZE WINNING HACKNEY. present year. He is a son of Rufus 1343. dam 494 Pollie by Triffit's Fireaway 249; and was shown by Sir Wal-

ter Gilbey. Commenting on the award the Live Stock Journal said: Sir Walter Gilbey's horse has improved of late almost out of recognition, his head having fined down to the beau ideal of what a Hackney's napper should be like. His back and quarters are simply perfect, and his legs. supported on the best of feet, are like bars of steel. This stallion is also a superb mover, and at the walk there was probably no horse in the show that could surpass him. His victory, therefore, was particularly well received.

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to the brood sows, and think they are

worth more for this purpose than for

any other. If you want early pigs.

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fore farrowing, and you can save all

the pigs in the worst weather, and by

the time the pigs are ten days old they

HUNGARIAN SWINE.

Into the Sausage Tub.",

TYPICAL MAN GALICZA HOG.

The greater part of its 14,000,000 of in-

habitants are engaged in agriculture, growing especially wheat and corn,

and raising all kinds of farm animals,

among which the horse and the hog

occupy first place. The stock of the

present Hungarian swine was origin-

ally brought from the Mongolian des-

ert, when Attila with his hordes left

that overpopulated land. Undoubtedly

this stock originated from the wild

hog, which, during the long warring

peregrinations of its owners, was sub-

jected to the most remarkable changes

of form, without losing its principal

good qualities, hardiness in keeping

the four principal breeds raised in

Hungary none excel the Man galicza.

The extensive oak and beech forests

on the mountain slopes of Hungary

furnish unequaled swine pasture, and

have largely aided in giving the Man

galicza swine a leading position in the live stock markets of north and middle

Europe. Many thousands of their hogs

are each week disposed of in Berlin

ered with hair; jowls broad and fleshy;

ears large, somewhat rounded and

drooping; neck mostly short, fleshy

and do not rise above the back; back

straight, long and broad; loins full

and deep; brisket deep and wide; ribs

well sprung; belly wide and straight,

nearly touching the ground in well

fattened animals; hams large and full;

lower part of legs fine-boned but

strong: skin soft, thin and pliable, of

a yellowish or black color. During win-ter the skin is thickly covered with curled hair: at the neck, withers and

along the back the hair is somewhat

coarse, but not long. During the sum-

mals being nearly bald. A full-grown

Man galicza hog stands at least three feet high and measures from tip of

the snout to the root of the tall about

four feet. Ordinarily fed animais at

the age of one year weigh from 150 to

160 pounds; but when well fattened the

weight of a full-grown hog increases

to from 500 to 600 pounds. They are

not very prolific breeders, producing seldom more than from seven to eight

pigs in a litter, but they are very

careful in treating their young, and

therefore the loss of pigs is but incon-

siderable. The hardiness of this breed

enables it to thrive even under un-

favorable conditions, and to winter in

the open air without suffering. If taken

to the pen, after pasturing in fields

and forests is over, and fed with corn

and other grain, it produces a first-

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A Breed in Which "the Whole Hog Goe

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A DREADED PEST.

The Apple Maggot, or Railroad Worm, and How to Deal With It.

The apple maggot or railroad worm is a serious pest that is rapidly spreading from the east to the west, says the American Agriculturist. The mature insect is a fly, which cannot readily be poisoned, and it is supposed that the eggs which produce the maggots are deposited by the flies in the pulp of the apple beneath the skin so that the young maggots are secure within the fruit from the time the eggs are laid until they are mature and emerge from the apple to go into the ground. The maggot is very small and honey-combs the fruit without material injury to the skin or exterior appearance, but causes streaks of rot in the flesh of the fruit that are very repugnant to the consumer. The soil beneath infected trees was examined at the Rhode Island Experiment Station last fall (bulletin 37, L. F. Kinney), and the number of maggots that were secreted under different trees was estimated to be from 1600 to over 12,000. When hens were penned under the trees they worked faithfully and seemed to get enough food from the ground to sustain them during three or four days. It appeared as if few of the maggots were likely to be overlooked by the hens. It is probable that the apple maggots remain in the pupa state in the soil beneath the trees, in that latitude, from the time they leave the apple in the fall until the following spring, so that confining poultry in the orchard is the most



THE DREADED PEST OF THE APPLE. Fig. 1. The apple maggot, when full grown, being one-fifth to one-fourth inch in length. Fig. 2. Pupa, or chrysalis. Fig. 3. The mature apple maggot fly.

practical treatment for this pest that can now be suggested. It is important to ascertain the distribution of the pest, and all who observe it will please report to us. Carefully feeding all windfalls or refuse apple to hogs or the stock is advised. Sheep, hogs and poultry should be kept in the orchard after haying, if not before. Clean culture is also advised. Spraying is no protection against this pest, because it does not affect the fly that lays the egg.

Roses From Cuttings. and fine fattening properties. Among The best time to start roses from cuttings is during the months of August and September, says a writer in Park's Floral Magazine. Make the cuttings with a sharp knife, allowing three eyes to each. Strip off the two lower leaves and insert the cutting in moist sand, leaving only the upper eye out, and cutting off the tip of the leaf remaining. Keep the air and Hamburg, because, as a Berlin butcher told the writer, "the whole hes bright sun from the cuttings till roots form, then pot the plants and encourgoes in the sausage tub." The head age growth. When the small pots are of the Man galicza is short and broad, full of roots, bed the plants out and nose cylindrical, depressed at the back; place a board frame around them, come established. On the approach of winter, fill in the frame with evergreen rcughs and cover with boards slanting and full arched; the withers are wide | north in such a manner as to turn off

early spring often destroys the plants

all rain and snow water, and see that

the water drains off the bed. In late

setting it is very important to have the soil well firmed to keep the frost

from acting too severely upon the roots. Do not uncover till the Easter

flowers are in bloom in the spring, as

the alternate freezing and thawing of

ROSES FROM CUTTINGS. After the first winter they will be en-

tirely hardy without protection. Hardy roses are often propagated by taking cuttings in October, making them six inches long and inserting in soil in a protected frame. In the spring they will be calloused, will soon form roots and begin to grow. They should be left where they are till the following spring, then set where they

A Bark Scraper. Hundreds of old orchards have the tree trunks covered with loose, hanging bark, that serves as breeding places for borers and other injurious insects. Such old loose bark should be carefully scraped off. A most convenient implement for this purpose is the shank of an old, worn-out hoe. Cut off as shown in the cut, and sharpen to an edge. With this an entire tree. even to the smaller limbs, can be scruped in a few minutes. One sees hundreds of old neglected orchards about the country that ought to have the trunks of the trees thoroughly scraped, the "suckers" and superfluous limbs removed, the remainder grafted to good fruit, and the sod broken about the roots and fertilized. With such treatment these old orchards would soon be



A BARK SCRAPER paying a profit instead of producing, as now, barely enough fruit to pay for gathering.—Country Gentleman.

Varieties in American Apples. It is stated that Benjamin Buckman, of Farmingdale, Ill., has an experi-mental orchard of apples in which there are over 550 named varieties. The difrences are in many cases so slight as to be unappreciable to any but an expert, but the 550 different varieties are

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### THE WORLD'S CLIMAX

REV. DR. TALMAGE DISCUSSES THE WORLD'S LAST BATTLE.

The Opposing Forces Indicate the Magnitude of the Great Struggle-The Victory Will Lie With the Great Com-

Washington, Oct. 13.-In his sermen great conflict prophecy fores ladows as the climax of the world's strugglestion xvi, 16, "And he gathered them together in a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon."

Megiddo is the name of a mountain that looks down upon Esdraelon, the greatest battlefield that the world has ever seen. There Barak fought the Canaanites, there Gideon fought the Midianites, there Josiah fought the invading Egyptians. The whole region stands for battle, and the Armageddon of my text borrows its name from it and is here used not geographically. but figuratively, while setting forth the idea that there is to be a world's closing battle, the greatest of all battles, compared with which the conflicts of this century and all other centuries were insignificant, because of the greater number of combatants engaged, the greater victory and the

The exact date of that battle we do not know, and the exact locality is uncertain. It may be in Asia, Europe, Africa or America, but the fact that such a battle will take place is as certain as God's eternal truth. When I use the superlative degree in regard to that coming conflict, I do not forget that there have been wars all along stupendous scale. As when at Marathon, Miltiades brought on his men, not in ordinary march, but in full run, upon the horsemen of Persia and the black archers of Ethiopia and scattered them and crying: "Bring fire! Bring fire!" set into flames the ships of the invaders. As when Pizarro overcame Peru. As when Philip II. triumphed over Portugal. As when the Huns met the Goths. As when 300 Spartans sacrificed themselves at Thermopylae. As when the Carthaginians took Agrigentum. As when Alexander headed the Macedonian phalanx. As when Hannibal invaded Italy. Battle of Hastings! Battle of Valmy! Battle of Pultowa! Battle of Tours! Battle of Arbela! Battle of Borodino! Battle of Lucknow! Battle of Solferino! Battle of Fontenoy. where 100,000 were slain! Battle of Chalons, where 300,000 were massacred! Battle of Herat, where Genghis Khan destroyed 1,600,000 lives! Battle of Neishar, where 1,747,000 went down to death! One million eight hundred and sixteen thousand slain at Troy! And American battles, too near us now to allow us to appreciate their awful grandeur and significance, except you who were there, facing the north or facing the south! But all the battles I have named put together will not equal in numbers enlisted or flerceness or grandeur or triumph or rout the coming Armageddon contest. Whether it shall be fought with printers' type or keen steel, whether by brain or muscle, whether by pen or carbine whether by booming cannon or thunders of Christian eloquence, I do not know, and you may take what I say as figurative or literal, but take as certain what St. John, in his vision on the Armageddon. rocks of the Grecian archipelago, is pleased to call Armageddon. My sermon will first mention the

regiments that will be engaged in the conflict, then will say something of the commanders on both sides, and then speak of the battle itself and the tremendous issues. Beginning with those who will fight on the wrong side. I first this very chapter from which my text is taken we are told that the spirits of devils will be there. How many millions of them no one can tell, for the statistics of the satanic dominions have never been reported, and the roll of that host has never on earth been called, but from the direful and continental and planetary work they have already done, and the fact that every man and woman and child on earth has a temper there must be at least 1,600,000,000 of evil spirits familiar with our world. Perhaps as many more are engaged on especial enterprises of abomination among the nations and empires of the earth. Besides that. there must be an inconceivable number of inhabitants in realms pandemoniac, staying there to keep the great capitals of sin going from age to age. Many of them once lived in heaven; but, engaging in conspiracy to put satan on the throne, they were hurled out and down, and they are now among the worst thugs of the universe. Having been in three worlds-heaven, earth and hell-they have all the advantages of great experience. Their power, their speed, their cunning, their hostility, wonderful beyond all statement. In the Armageddon they will, I doubt not, be present in full array. They will have front. There will not only be soldiers in that battle who can be seen and aimed at, but troops intangible, and without coporeity, and weapons may strike clear through them without giving them hurt. With what shouts of defiance will they climb up the ladders of fire and leap from the battlements of asbestus into the last campaign of hell! Paul, the bravest of men, was impressed with their might for evil when he said, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and st powers and against the rulers of the darkness in this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."
Oh, what an agitating moment, when the ranks diabolic move up and take their places for conflict in the Arma-

Other regiments who will march into the fight will be the regiments of alco- limbered. We have been reviewing holic. They will be made up of the brewers' companies, distillery owners and liquor dealers' associations and the hundreds of millions of their patrons. They will move into the ranks with what the Rible calls the "song of the drunkard." and what a bloated and soaked and bleared and blasted and hiscoughing and nauseating host! If now, according to a scientist, in England there are 50,000 deaths annually from strong drink, and in the United States, according to another estimate, 98,000 deaths annually from strong drink, what an army of living drunkards that coming up from the whole earth to take their places in the last battle, especially as the evil increases Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

and the millions now staggering on their way may be joined by other milof reinforcements, brigade after brigade, with drunkards' bones drumming on the heads of beer barrels the dead march of souls! These millions of victims of alcohol, joined by the millions of the victims of arrack, the spirltuous liquor of China and India and Arabia and Egypt and Cey'on and

Other regiments who will march into the fight on the wrong side will be the regiments infidel. God gave but on? Washington, Oct. 18.—In his sermen revelation to the human race, and these to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage discussed the men have been trying to destroy it. Many of the books, magazines and newspapers, through perpetual scoff at Armageddon. His text was Revela- Christianity, and some of the universities have become recruiting agencies for those regiments. The greatest brigadier of all those regiments, Voltaire, who closed his life of assault upon Christianity by writing: "Happiness is a dream, and only pain is real. I have thought so for 84 years, and I know no better plan than to resign myself to the inevitable and to reflect that files are born to be devoured by spiders and man to be consumed by care. I wish I had never been born." Oh, the God for-saken regiments of infidels, who, after having spent their life in antagonizing the only influence that could make the earth better, gather, with their low wit, and their vile sneer, and their learned ldiocy, and their horrible blasphemy, to take part against God and righteous ness in the great Armageddon! Other regiments who will march in

on the wrong side in the battle will the regiments Mohammedan. At the present time there are about 175,000,000 Moslems. Their plain mission is to kill Christians, demean wome hood and take possession of the earth in the interest of ignorance, superstition and moral filth. Their massacre of 50,000 Armenians in the last two or three years is only one chapter in their effort to devastate the earth of every thing but themselves. So determined are they in their bad work that all the nations of the earth put together dare not say to them, "Stop, or we will make you stop!" My hope is that long before that last battle of which I speak the Turkish Government, and with it Mohammedanism, may be wiped out of existence. The Turkish power for the last 400 years has been the mightiest hindrance on earth to religious liberty and moral improvement. Her extermination is prophesied in the Book of Revelation in the figure of the drying up of the river Euphrates, and she is going rapidly, thank God! In 1820, by the Greek insurrection, she received the first destructive blow. In 1823 the Turkoman army of 30,000 was destroyed and the cause of liberty advanced. In 1827 England, France and Russia, not so cautious as they have since been, at Navarino humiliated the Turkish fleets, and Greece was free. Weaker and weaker the Turkish power has become, and it has lost Algiers and Wallachia, and, more than all, during the past decade, through her cruelty, has lost the sympathy of every good man and woman in all the earth, if William E. Gladstone were Prime Minister of England the Turkish Government would very soon either quit her outrages or go down under the hombardment of the men-of-war from many nations now hovering near the Bosphorus. But if the Bible prophecy concerning the drying up of the Euphrates is not fulfilled before the battle mentioned in my text, Mohammedanism will march in with sword, and poison and torch to take her part in the great

Yea, to show the magnitude of the forces on the wrong side, I have to tell you that what is left of heathenism at that time will march into the conflict. There are 150,000,000 fetish idolators 220,000,000 Brahmins, 400,000,000 Buddhists. Through the sublimest movement of this century, the missionary movement, all the time gathering in nomentum, I believe all or nearly all of that 770,000,000 of heathendom will be converted to God. But that which is not converted will come into the Armageddon on the wrong side.

Other regiments on the wrong side will be made up of offenders of all sorts—the defrauders, the libertines, the dynamiters, the anarchists the on pressors and the foes of society, the criminals of all nations, by whatever name they are now called or shall then be called. They may not, before that, have openly taken sides, but then they will be compelled to take sides. With what venom, with what violence, with what desperation they will fall into line at the great Armageddon! Is it not appalling, these uncounted regiments of the earth, to be joined by the uncounted regiments from perdition? Can any power cope with them? Especially when I tell you who their commander is, for so much in all wars de-pends upon the chieftain. Their leader will not be a political accident or a military "happen so." By talent and droitness and courage and unceasing industries he has come to the bad eminence. He disputed the throne of heaven with the Almighty, but no one has ever disputed the throne of eternal night with this monarch, who will in the last battle take the field in person. Milton calls him Lucifer, Goethe calls him Mephistopheles, the Hebrew calls him Abaddon, the Greek calls him Apollyon. He is the impersonation of all malevolence, of all oppression, of all cruelty, the summing up of all falsehood. In his make-up nothing bad was left out and nothing good was put in, and he is to be the general, the commander in chief of all the forces on the wrong side in the great Armageddon. He has been in more battles than you have ever read about, and he has gained more victories than have ever been celebrated in this world. But I guess there will be an army to dispute with his forces. I have mentioned the supremacy of this world. I guess our troops will not have to run when on the day mentioned in my text all the infernal batteries shall be unthe troops diabolic. We have been measuring the calibers of their guns. We have been examining their ammunition wagons. Now let us look at the forces to be marshaled in the Armaged-

don on the right side.

First of all, I mention the regiments angelic. Alas, that the subject of denonolgy seems better understood than the subject of angelology. But the glorious spirits around the throne and all the bright immortals that fill the gal-leries and levels of the universe are to take part in that last great fight, and the regiments angelic are the only regiments capable of meeting the regicents plutonic. To show you somehing of an angel's power, I ask you to THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year

185,000 of Sennacherib's hosts in a night, and it is not a tough arithmetical question to solve, if one angel can slay 185,000 troops in a night, how many can 500,000,000 of them slay? The old books says that "they excel in strength." It is not a celestial mob, but a disciplined host, and they know their rank. Cherubim, seraphim, thrones, principalities and powers! And the leader of those ments is Michael the Archangel. David saw just one group of angels sweep past, and they were 20,000 charioted. Paul, who in the Gamalian College had his faculties so wonderfully developed, confesses his incapacity to count them by saying, "Ye are come to Mount Zion and an innumerable company of angels." If each soul on earth has a guardian angel, then there must be 1,600,000,000 angels on earth to-day. Besides that, heaven must be full of angels, those who stay there. Not only the 12 angels who, we are told, guard the 12 gates, but those angels who help

in the worship and go on mission from

mansion to mansion and help to build

the hosannas and enthrone the halle-

jahs and roll the doxologies of the ser-

vice that never ends. But they all, if required, will be in the last fight between holiness and sin. Heaven could afford to adjourn just one day and empty all its temples and mansions and palaces and boulevards into that one battle. I think all the angels of God will join in it. The one that stood with the sword of flame at the gate of paradise. The one that pointed Hagar to the fountain in the wilderness. The one that halted Balaam on the highway. The one that warned Lot to flee the doomed city. The one that took part with Joshua against the Canaanites. The one that informed Mary of the approach of the Nativity. The one that wrestled with Jacob at the brook Jabbok. The one that swing open the gate for the incarcerated Apostle Peter. The one that strengthned Christ in His last paroxysm; All, I think, will be there—their velocities nconceivable, so that when Daniel was n prayer. Gabriel, we are told came from heaven to speak to him, and if heaven be at the centre of the universe that angel must have traveled thousands of millions of miles in an instant. Talk of earthly regiments on double quick march! What will be the peed of the regiments angelic when

Armageddon! The next regiments that I see marching into the fight will be the regiments ecclesiastic. According to the last account, and practically only in the beginning of the great gospel movement which proposes to take the whole earth for God, there are 4,600,000 Methodists, 3,725,000 Baptists, 1,280,333 Presbyterians, 1,230,000 Lutherans; and 640,000 Episcopalians.

at the command of the Archangel,

Down to earth! Forward into the

battle!" those regiments angelic, light-

ning-winged, rainbow girdled, fire-

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But the present statistics of churches will be utterly swamped when, after all, the great denominations have their best work, the slowest of all the sects will have more numbers than the present enrollment of all denominations throughout Christendom. You see, pby that time, an atheist or an infidel will he a curiosity, and he will be looked at as we look at a man with long hair reaching below his shoulders and long finger pails that are never cut and a stare in the eyes indicating incipient And the kingdoms of this world lunacy—not to be argued with, but to Are the kingdoms of his Son. be pitied; while it will not be any mne usual thing to see men as much devoted to their religion as Francis Xavier was devoted to his religion when he went through the streets asking all to come to hear his faith expounded, in ten years planting the gospel 'n 50 nations and baptizing over 1,000,000 souls. And the great hosts of believers will fill the earth, making the 2,317,-000 combatants that Xerxes reviewed a corporal's guard in comparison. I see them, the regiments ecclesiastic, moving into that last battle. The Lutherans headed by some great Martin Luther yet to be born. The Methodists headed by some George Whitefield yet to come. The Presbyterians, headed by some John Knox yet to come. The Episcopalians headed by some Bishop

Charnock yet to be enrobed. The Baptists headed by some Missionary Carey yet to bless the world. The Congregational church headed by some Dr. Kirk of pentecostal power yet to take tongue of fire. I see them moving into the ranks, carrying a standard striped and starred; striped as suggesting Him by whose stripe we are healed, and starred as with the promise that those who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever and ever. Into that battle on our side will roll those mighty engines of power, printing presses of Christendom. Into that battle will also move the mightlest telescopes, that shall bring the stars in their courses to fight for our

Again, the regiments elemental will come into that battle on the right side. The winds! God showed what he could do with them when the splintered timbers of the ships of the Spanish armada were strewn on the rocks of Scotland, Norway, and the Hebrides. The waters! He showed what He could do with them when he put the whole earth under them, leaving it subaqueous 150 days. The earthquakes! He showed what He could do with them when He let Caracas drop into the open mouth of horror and the islands of the sea went to entombment. The lightnings! He showed what He could do with them when He wrapped Mount Sinai in flame, and we have all seen their flashing lanterns moving with the chariots of the midnight hurricane. All the regiments elemental will come in on our side in the great Armageddon, Come line and review the troops of Emmanuel and find that the regiments tererstrial and celestial that come into that battle on the right side are as compared with those on the wrong side two to one, a hundred to one, a thousand to one.

But who is the commander in chief on this side? Splendid armies have been ruined, caught in traps, flung over precipices and annihilated through the incompetence or treachery of their general. Who commands on our side? Jehovah-Jireh, so called in one place. "Captain of Salvation," so called in another place. King of kings. Lord of lords. Conqueror of conquerors. His eye omniscient. His arm omnipotent. He will take the lead. He will draw the sword. He will give the command. And when He plants His foot for the combat, the foundations of the earth will quake and when He shall give the Puck. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

onsider that just one of them stew battle shout, all the gates of hell will

But do not let us shout until after we have seen the two armies clash in the last struggle. Oh, my soul! The battle of all time and eternity opens. "Forward!" "Forward!" is the command on both sides given. The long lines of both armies waver and swing two and fro. Swords of truth against engines infernal. Black horse cavalry of perdition against white horse cavalry of heaven. The redemption of this world and the honor of the throne of God to vindicate how tremendous the battle! The army of righteousness seems giving way, but no! a part of the manoeuver of the infinite fight. It is a deploy of the host celestial. What a meeting in this field of splendor and wrath, of the angelic and of the diabolic, of hosanna and blasphemy, of song and curse, of the divine and the satanic. The thunderbolts of the Almighty burst, and blaze upon the foe. Boom, boom! By the torches of lightning that illumine the scene I see that the crisis of the Armageddon has come. It is the turning point of this last battle. The next moment will decide all. Aye, the forces of Apollyon are breaking ranks. See, see! They fly. Some on foot, some on wing, they fly. Back over the battlements of perall the regiments diabolic! Back to the mountains and caves the armed hosts of earth, crying as they retreat to the rocks and mountains. "Fal on us and hide us from the face of Him that sitteth upon the throne and from the wrath of the Lamb, for the great day of His wrath has come, and who shall be able to stand?"

And while Apollyon, the prisoner of war, is being dragged in chaos to his dungeon, and our Conqueror is remounting His throne, I look off upon the battlefield and among the slain I find the carcasses of Mohammedanism, and paganism, and atheism, and infidelity, and dissipation, and fraud, and multitudinous wrong strewing the plain, and I hear the angel that standeth in the sun crying, in the words of Revelation, to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven—the eagles, and the vultures, and the hawks, and the albatrosses-"Come and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great God, that ye may eat the flesh of kings, and the flesh of captains, and the flesh of mighty men, and the flesh of horses, and of them that sit on

The prophesied Armageddon of the text has been fought, and Christ and His followers have won the day. The kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. All the Christian workers of our time, you, my hearers, and you, my readers, and all the Christian workers of all the ages have helped on the magnificent result and the victory is ours as much as theirs. This moment inviting all outsiders, through the ransomed blood of the everlasting covenant, to get into the ranks of the conluerors, and under the banner of our leader. I shall not close the service with prayer, as we usually do, but immediately give out the Moravian hymn, by James Montgomery, appropriate when written in 1819, but more appropriate in 1896, and ask you, with full voices, as well as with grateful hearts, to chant it:

See Jehovah's banner furl'd, Sheathed His sword, He speaks; 'tis

Queer Accident to a Bicyclist. curred to a cyclist close to Wilton place last week. He was riding an old-fashioned cycle with one very high wheel in front and one very small wheel at the back. As he was coming down the hill from Hyde Park corner there was a victoria in front of him. Upon reaching Wilton place a policeman suddenly stopped the traffic, and as there was no outer course open to the cyclist, he was compelled to run his machine into the back of the carriage. In an instant he was shot over the od, and clutching at whatever he could reach to break his fall, he found himself the next moment with his arms round the neck of the lady who was in the victoria, and both he and she struggling together on the floor of the carriage. It would be difficult to decribe the astonishment of the good woman who, from an attitude of dignity, thus unexpectedly and suddenly found herself scrambling with a stranger upon the floor of her own vicoria. The accident was witnessed by several persons, and it must be admitted that much amusement was caused by it as soon as it was ascertained that neither the man nor the woman had suffered any injury.-London Truth.

A Kid Industry. The raising of kids for the skins is a leading industry among the French mountaineers, who obtain no small part of their substence from this source. Softness, delicacy of texture and freedom from blemish are principal factors in the value of kid skins,

and to secure these essentials great pains are taken. As soon as the young animal begins to eat grass, the value of the skin declines, for with a grass diet its skin immediately begins to grow coarser and harder in texture and its chief merit vanishes. It is, therefore kept closely penned, not only to prevent it from eating grass, but also to secure the skin from accidental injury from scratches or bruises, which impair its value.

When the kids have reached a certain age at which the skins are in the best condition for the use of the glover they are killed and the hides are sold to travelling hawkers, through whom they reach the great centres of the tanning industry.

How to Throw a Cow. To throw a cow, secure her by the halter to a post, then take a rope (onehalf or three-quarters-inch), fasten to head or make a collar loose around neck; now pass rope between forelegs, take a half hitch about the body just behind the forelegs, then pass along the side to secure part of body just before the hind legs and take another half hitch about the body; two men take hold of rope, step behind cow and bull steady, and soon down comes cow; secure legs, and you have her and can

A Stranger. Indignant Citizen-Did you ever hear of the man who made a fortune by minding his own business?" Reporter-He wasn't in my line .-

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(Continued from page five.) the duties of assistant to the bride and bridegroom respectively. After the ceremony the names of the happy ple appeared in the register book as Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan, Anagance. The boarders unanimously declared the happy bride to be more than ordinarily good looking, and wished her and her husband much joy. Rev. Mr. Nobles, F. C. Baptist. performed the marriage ceremony. The remains of Mrs. Sarah J. Fower, who died in your city on Friday last, arrived here by the Hallfax express this morning, and were at once conveyed to Hammond Vale for bur-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chathem, N. B., Oct. 17.-The Teachers' Institute closed Friday afternoon after a two day session. The autendance numbered about seventy, though many were prevented from coming on account of the storm, which interfered with the running of the boat down river on Wednesday. President Mitchell delivered an address, followed by Inspector Mersereau. The election of officers resulted as follows: J. M. McKenna, M. A., president; Miss Bessie Creighton. vice-president; Miss Anna McIntosh, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Clark and Miss Frager, add: "rs of The sesthe executive committee. sions were interesting and instructive. The institute will be held next year in the Harkins Academy, Newcastle, in September.

Fire was discovered in the press room of the Herald Friday night. The floor under the furnace had been ignited by the heat of the hot lox, and was ablaze when discovered by the proprietor. The fire was quickly exinguished, and very little damage

On Wednesday morning William Stronach of Bartibogue fell from a wagon while driving to his work in company with Robert McCosh, and was killed. Deceased was about forty-eight years of age and leaves a wife and son.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 21.-The Northumberland county court opened on Tuesday, the 20th inst. The cases on the docket were the

McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. Michael Lynch; Costin v. Ellis; Davidson v. Desmond. In the case of the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co. v. M. Lynch. Dev. Neales appeared for the plaintiff and J. Thomson for the defendant. A verdict was entered for the plaintiff by consent for the full amount claimed. The action was brought on what is known as a lien note by the plaintiffs, who are the indorsers. Objection was taken that the instrument was not negotiable. The points of law were reserved for further argument.

In the case of Davidson v. Desmond, Warren Winslow for plaintiff and Messrs. Tweedle and Bennett for defendant. The facts of the case are as follows: Miss Isabella Davidson verbally agreed to purchase a dwelling house on St. John street for \$900 and entered into possession of property. She had occupied the house about two years and a half, during which time she paid \$280 on account of the purchase, and took a the land were destroyed by fire in October, 1895, and were insured for

Mis Davidson claimed the land or a return of the money paid. Mrs. Desmond claimed that the money paid was applied to rent. The insurance company objected to the payment of insurance money in consequence of the dispute and the attorneys for the respective panties agreed to settle it. It was agreed between them that Miss Davidson was to receive \$100, and her attorney on her behalf signed a release of her claim and relinquished possession of the The company, it seems, paid the insurance, but not the full amount of the policy, and Mrs. Desmond refused to pay the \$100, and the suit was brought to recover that amount. This case was adjourned on application of Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett.

A wedding took place at the "Pines," the home of the bride's mother on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th. The bride was Miss May Fleet and the groom Robert Loggle of the firm of A. & R. Loggie. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. Aitken.

H. Hernan Pitts of Fredericton was in town last evening organizing a branch of the Royal Orange lodge.

### WESTMORLAND CO.

Moneton, Oct. 21.-R. C. Knight of the I. C. R. general freight agents' office here, left this afternoon for Valdosta, Georgia, where he will spend the winter for the benefit of his health. Mr. Knight has been over twenty years in the I. C. R. service. and his many friends hope that the change will be so beneficial that he will be able to resume his position here in the spring.

The Dutcher child continues to improve quite rapidly but is still very weak. When seen today, she appeared to be entirely rational, although very weak. It mas be two or three weeks yet before she is able to give evidence. In the meantime she is in her new quarters in a section of the almshouse, which is used in the absence of an hospital, receiving the best of attention. She takes nourishment freely and the injuries on the head are healing nicely, though there is still some flow from the wound. She recognizes all who are allowed to see her, but strict orders have been given that nothing shall be said to her that would influence her mind in any way in regard to the crime of which she came so near being the third victim. Her attendants do not know what light, if any, she may be able to throw upon the crime, for while some of her remarks seem to indicate that she has a knowledge of what took place in her mother's house on that awful night in September, others do not. She has, it is said, at one time dropped the remark that she would never see her poor mother any more, and at another time has asked to be taken home. On Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. one occasion within a few days, when The section of the BROWN IN

the nurse desired to leave her for a few moments, she expressed a desire not to be left alone, fearing that "he might come upstairs." She did not say who was meant by "be," and of course she was not questioned on the point.

Monoton, Oct. 22.-Michael Harrington of St. John is in Shedian looking up evilence against parties suspected of burglarizing Messrs. Dickies and Melanson's stores a few days ago.

The Shediac Agricultural society's annual show, held today, was very successful. The general exhibit showed considerable improvement over previous years. The stock exhible, though smaller than some years, was better in quality. The display of roots was very superior. Over four thousand sheep have been landed at Point Du Chene from P. E. Island this fall. Five carloads for the Boston market came over this evening and were forwarded to St

### YORK CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 21.—Another serious shooting accident is reported from up river. A few days since John Hawkes and Gideon Demerchant, his hired man, went out deer hunting. Demerchant routed a deer and waited, thinking it would return. Hawkes saw the same deer and was on the trail following towards Demerchant, who mistook his companion for the game and fired, shattering Hawke's hand with the bullet so that the two middle fingers and the corresponding bones of the hand had to be amputated. Both were residents of Kirkland.

The remains of Ernest Fairley brother of the well known lumberman, Jas. S. Fairley, were taken to Boiestown today for burial. The deceased had been a resident of Fort Fairfield for the last twelve years and had just closed out his business with a view to returning to the old home on account of ill health. On the day before his intended removal he was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs and died suddenly. A wife and babe survive him.

The following timber berths were sold at the crown land office today; Two mile berth to applicant, Wm. Richards, at upset price; three mile berth, head of Hector brook, went to G. G. King at upset price; three mile berth on Lower South Branch of Jacquet river, applied for by J. P. Doyle, was bid in by T. G. O'Connor for \$39 per mile; two mile berth of head Cumberland creek, purchased by applicant, Joseph Smith, at upset price.

### MARINE MATTERS. Sch. M. L. Bonnell has gone on Carson's

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Sch. Charley Buc'd arrived at Vineyard Haven on Saturday to recoad deckload and proceed to New York.

Sch. S. A. Fownes, which has been laid up, loads lumber at Purvis' mill for a Sound port.
Ship Constance, Capt. Keay, sailed from Manda on Saturday for Boston with a carge Mandia on Saturday for Boston with a carge of hemp.

Bark British American, Capt. Campbell, from Runcorn for Mobile, has put into Belfast, Ireland, with loss of some sais. She is expected to sail in a few days.

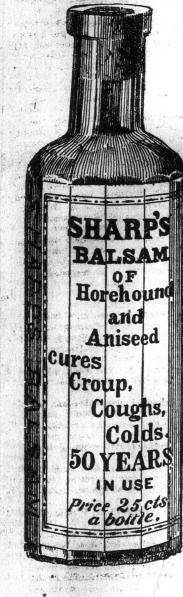
Bark Sir John Lawrence, Capt. Olsen, whaten put into Sydney teaking white bound from Northport, N. C., for the United Kingdom, will have to discharge for caulking. Sch. Filorence Abbout is high and dry at Mosher's Island, N. S., and haif of her cargo of coal will have to be discharged in order to float her.

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The sea. C. H. Sangster, Capt. Heater,
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Molean's Guily, Escuminac, on Wednesday.
The vessel is badly broken up, and her
cargo is strewed along the shore. The crew
were all saved. The Sangster is 74 tons,
and was built in Nova Sootia in 1876.
The following charters are reported:
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U. K. Havre Antwerp or Dunkirk, wheat,
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9d; St Peber; New Yerk to Buencs Ayros,
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York to Port Natal, general, 22s 6d; Viola,
Blizabethport to St John, coa., 73 cents and
discharged; L. T. Whatmore, Philadelphia
to St John, coal, 85 cents and dis; Avis,
John Jelnston to St John, coal, 82 cents
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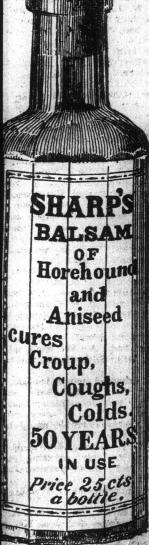
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### OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The post office department has made a concession to merchants, etc., who send out printed forms or order lists were included catalogues were liable to a higher rates of postage. They can

The department has decided to put a stop to the practice of enclosing handfolds, programmes and show advertisements in newspapers sent to subscribers. In cases where such enclosures are found the newspaper publisher will be required to make a lacker than the supplier of contacts. declaration of the number of copies he has so mailed and will have to pay

Owing to the desire of a number of candidates to enter as cadets in the Royal Military college at the present term, a supplementary examination has been ordered at the different mili-The story that Sir Oliver Mowat will succeed Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick as lieutenant governor of Ontario is flatly denied here. Mr. Mowat has just leased a residence in Ottawa for two years.

trade has sent a gracefully word-communication to Mr. Smith, exdeputy minister of marine, expreswhich Mr. Smith represented Canada on the departmental committee to enquire into the question of the manning of British merchant

When Vice-president Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. was here the other day he talked, over with Hon. Mr. Blair the question of operating the Tobique Valley railway. It is said that satisfactory arrangements have shortly be operated by the C. P. R. In the house of commons Mr. Kaulbach, M. P., urged the government to make representations to the imperial authorities in favor of regulating the course of steamers crossing the banks of Newfoundland as a greater protection to fishing yessels In March, 1892, the question of regulating the speed of steamers was submitted to the imperial government by the dominion authorities The reply of the home government was to the effect that there was no statutory power to prevent steamers; crossing the great banks on to spe-Kaulbach's object is a most. laudable one. It is not possible to board of trade of the former answer

on this question. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.- The post office department will put a stop to private postcards which contain advertising matter on address side No. devices must appear on the front of the card.

The new gas buoys placed on Lake

Erie by the dominion government are a great success. On clear nights they are visible seven miles away. At General Gascoigne's suggestion

The minister of fisheries has granted permission to Cape Vincent. New York, hatchery to take white fish spawn in our waters.

An order in council has been passed authorizing the extension of the mail contract to the Allans for one year ending November, 1897.

Chief Engineer Anderson, of the marine department, has gone to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to locate the sites of new light houses. The number of applications for permission to attend the civil service examinations is beyond all precedent. The date for receiving applications is extended to October 31st. The change of government has raised the hopes of possible vacancies in the

The finance department has closed the books for the last fiscal year. The revenue total is \$36,617,484 and the expenditures \$36,980,966, a net deficit of \$363,481. The total expenditure can capital account was \$7,008,100, as against \$4,340,833. The net debt on \$30th Living and the capital account was \$7,008,100, as against \$4,340,833. The net debt on 30th June was \$258,528,304. Quarterly statement up to 30th September shows the revenue to be \$8,846,203 and the expenditure \$4,663,350. The revenue is thus increased by about one quarter of a million, while the expenditure is

Father Babineau, parish priest of Tracadie, was here today and interviewed the deputy minister of public. works in order to secure a few additional requirements at the lazaretto. Father Babineau states that the grey nuns, with their twenty-four unfortunate charges, are now domiciled in the new hospital building erected by the dominion government, and there is a degree of comfort for both patients and nurses not possible under the old arrangements. The total

number of lepers is twenty-four. The statement of the business of the post office savings banks, which will appear in the forthcoming anqual report, is a record of steady growth in this branch of the public service. The number of post office saving banks on July 1st was 755, an increase of twenty-four in the year. On July 1st, 1886, the number was 392. The total amount deposited last of maintaining this branch of the ser- case.

vice was \$58,340, the average cost of each transaction, that is, withdrawals

or deposits, being 24 cents. There will be a deputy minister ship to be filled in the very near future. The experiment of uniting the offices of deputy minister and chief engineer of railways and canals has been found not to work satisfactor-My, and it is understood to be Hon. Mr. Blair's intention to separate the

act as chief engineer.
Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The supplementary about on account of the scarcity of cadets. It is said that there will be a radical change in the military col-lege regulations. The suggestion is made to the government to offer forty free cadetships annually to boys attending the high schools and colleg-

late institutes, etc. Postmaster General Mulock says he hopes in three or four years to make the postal revenue and expenditure

Sir Charles Tupper, who attended Dr. Bergin's funeral yesterday, left for Toronto tonight to attend the conservative organization meeting.

Wm. Walnwright, assistant man ager of the Grand Trunk, had a long interview with Hon. Mr. Blair yesberday. It is generally believed he will be the next deputy minister of railways and canals.

The exports for the quarter ending 30th September show a gratifying increase of \$3,268,280. The imports show an increase of \$3,357,483, and the duty collected of \$65,206.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Nearly the whole of the season's lumber out of the Ottawa mills, amounting to one hundred million feet, has been bought by Eng-Two Indian agents of Quebec prov-

The Ottawa city members announce they will resume weekly seances in order to meet office seekers. Life is almost a burden to Messrs. Hutchinson and Belcourt, who are dogged by the hungry grits from early morn to late

A liberal paper says Hon. Mr. Blair may appoint a deputy minister and

give effect to the suggestion. The de- Nova Scotia and P. E. I., the other New Brunswick, are now consolidated into one division. Mr. Burke, inspector for New Brunswick, being placed in charge of the whole territory. Mr. Grant, collector at Hallfax, who was proposed as inspector by the late gov-ernment, will continue as collector. It is claimed that there will be a net saving by the change of \$2,500 per

annem The maritime province list will be taken up in the supreme court next

### At General Gascoigne's suggestion a military institute will be formed. The Chief Organ of the Body.

When Rebellious and Out or Order Paine's Celery Compound is Your Only Hope.

It Brings Comfort, Happiness and Health

Too few recognize the fact that the stomach is the chief organ of the body. When this great and guiding organ is out of order, every other organ depending on it for nourishment is affected by sympathy. So long as digestion is properly performed, and healthy fluids secreted from the the food, the body is nourished. When the stomach is inactive the system is impoverished, and

disease rapidly develops. If your stomach is rebellious and out of gear, be assured your whole system will soon give evidences of trouble, and your life will be a miserable one.

When you suffer the tortures of indigestion and dyspepsia, just remem-ber that Paine's Celery Compound has brought ease, comfort, happiness and health to thousands in the past. This marvellous and wonder-working medicine when used for a short time restores perfect digestion, and gives to every organ new life and ac-

tivity. Thousands of the strongest testimonials are on fyle from our best Canadian people testifying to the efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound in cases of stomach troubles that could not be cured by any other medicine. These letters of testimony

can be inspected at any time. It is folly, dear reader, to continue in suffering from dangerous stomach year was \$8,138,947, while the with-drawals amounted to \$7,406,066. The one single bottle has often banished the dreaded enemy forever. Your tal amount standing to the credit of neighbors and friends have been depositors was \$28,932,329, the average cured by Paine's Celery Compound. of each account being \$228. The cost Do not delay its use in your own

### TELEGRAPHIC.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—From the 12th to the 21st October 1,300,000 bushels of wheat were received at the different elevators along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway west of Winnipeg, and during the same time 1559 car loads have been shipped east, representing one million bushels and over.

It is stated here today that Hugh McLennan's profits in grain during the last few weeks were nearer a half Delegates to the Montreal board of

Trunk and Vice-president Shaughthey delay putting into force the winter rates to the 20th or last of November. It is not thought probable that the request will be acced-A. F. Gault's bequest to the new

lege will be \$100,000 building and \$50,-

ers of equal tonnage and pass accommodation to the Canada. Quebec, Oct. 25.—Hanson Bros. of

day, November 2nd, sent the follow

here that the French liberals have epresented to Abbe Proulx, now in papal delegate to this country, with the same powers as those of Mgr. Satoli. It is also stated the French Canadian prelates were quite opposed to the coming of such a dignitary in heir midst.

ONTARIO.

morning after several weeks illness.

Manitoba with envious eyes. record breaker.

ment has officially notified the board of trade here that after receiving the The Martin followers blame Greenway fication.

murdered Blood reserve, MacLeod, has, not yet He will not be taken alive, but will likely be shot on sight.

Premier Laurier has written to Faconsider it a duty to take means protect the half-breeds of the Northwest from being victims of unscrupul-

Hon. Mr. Tarte and party arrived here today from Ottawa. The minister of public works was met by a large gathering of local liberals and escorted to government house, where he will be a guest during three or

Manitoba wheat prices keep up to the top notch. So long as the big milling firms keep up their merry war the farmers of this country will be

all standards for the year. The Mon-treal and Toronto members departed

trade had a conference today with General Manager Hays of the Grand

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Although the company will neither deny mor confirm the rumor, it is stated in trad-circles that the Allans will have read Montreal have concluded a deal by

which the Quebec city debt of £654,-000, bearing interest from 41-2 to 6 per cent., is to be converted. The by annual drawings.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—W. A. Grenier

editor of La Lible Parole, who have Our Leaders in Men's Overcoats, been committed to stand trial for criminal libel, at the instance of Mr. Tarte, at the term of the court of Queen's bench which opens on Mon-

Montreal, Oct. 24, 1896.

Hon. J. I. Tarte, Winninger, Man.:

Sir-Gumor claims that your trip is a night; you have stated that you would be absent for five or six weeks. Do not forget that I am the accused party, and that the trial is fixed for the beginning of November. I hope that you will come like a man in time to beek up your charges; no bluff, S. V. P. Business is business.

(Signed) W. A. GRENNIER.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—It is now stated here that the French liberals have

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 22.-Dr. Bergin, M. P. for this division, died this

agents for this country. The farmers in Minnesota and Dakota, who are getting from 10 to 15 cents less a bushel

Yesterday at Qu'Appelle, N. W. T., wheat was sold for a dollar a bushel wheat was sold for a dollar a bushel Monday evening the public banquet to the milling firms. This price is a in Hon. Mr. Tarte's honor takes place

The grain standards board this morning fixed the standards for Nos. 1 and 2 hard wheat. No. 1 will be sixtyone pounds in weight, and No. 2, fiftynine and three-quarters. The governrecommendation of grain standards board they have decided not to enforce the proposed changes of classi-

Indian, Bad-Young - Man, several people captured. Twice he has opened fire on his pursuers and stood them off.

ther Lacombe assuring him he will ous speculators, as they have been in

The Northwest legislature is still wreetling with financial problems. remier Haultain in his budget speech ays stress upon the lack of sufficient funds for the effective administration of territorial affairs, and urges the assembly to demand better terms at Ottawa.

The liberals and McCarthyltes of Brandon have formed a representative committee to whom Hon. Mr. Sifton will submit the terms of the school question settlement when a settle ment is reached. If these terms are satisfactory to them, Sifton will then accept the Brandon nomination for federal parliament and become ininster of the interior, but not other-

A. W. Embury, a prominent far-mer of Grenfell, was cleaning a gun yesterday, when it accidentally discharged. Maud Gowdie, the adopted daughter of Embury, was instantly killed, the bullet entering her forehead. The grain standards board has fixed

new commercial grade of wheat to be known as extra Manitoba hard, which is without blemish and weighs

## MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALL

Saint John, N. B.

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

### Trunk and Vice-president Shaugh-nessy of the C. P. R., asking that Men's Uncommon Clothing.

Not ordinary ready-made clothing, but the very best that can be produced superior in every point, perfect fitting, well made, choice patterns, best of material and workman-ship. It makes no difference what you want—ULSTER, A. F. Gault's bequest to the new OVERCOAT, Reefer, Coat and Vest, Trousers or Suit—lege will be \$100,000 building and \$50,—we can show you goods that are away ahead of anything you ever saw before. You will be surprised at the quality, and more surprised at the price. We are always ahead in style and value.

OVERCOATS in the very latest styles and

All Cloth used in making our Overcoats is thoroughly shrunk, no poor work, everything of the very best.

Black or Blue Beaver, or Melton at \$10, and Black, or Blue Melton, at \$13.90.

In these two lines we are away ahead in value of anything ever shown in St. John.

Nothing can take the place of an Ulster for driving or knockabout wear. Our stock this season is very large, including a great variety of qualities from \$5, to \$15 50, colors of Blue and Black, Grey and various shades of Brown The Ulsters we recommend so highly are one line at \$5. (The best \$5 ulster in Canada), and another line at \$10, that for quality and finish is ahead of any garment ever before offered at the price.

### Boys' Clothing.

This is just the time of year that every boy wants a Reefer, and We Have Serge Reefers, for boys of 4 to 8

### EXTRA HEAVY SERGE REEFERS

for boys of 4 to 8 years at \$3.30

### FRIEZE REEFERS

for boys of 6 to 10 years at \$3 30.

### NAP REEFERS

for boys of 4 to 10 years, at \$3 00, and lots of other

We call particular attention to the fit of our Reefers, they are properly shaped and proportioned, boys look well in them, they have a smart, dressy appearance and are

Then we are showing a novelty in an Overcoat for Small Boys, a regular Overcoat with a fly front, well lined and nicely cut. If you want something out of the ordinary styles, see these Boys' Overcoats.

Remember particularly if you are looking for a Boy's Ulster at a low price, that our Ulsters for boys of 4 to 14 vears at Three Dollars, and Thirty Cents each, are absolutely the greatest value ever shown.

## Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

ent politicians and citizens were pres Sunday the minister spent quietly for their wheat, are looking towards at government house enjoying a soc-Messrs. Greenway, Siftton and others. at the Hotel Manitoba. The minister Saturday received a telegram from Regina liberals tendering him a banquet, which was accepted. He is likely

to, go west Wednesday morning. There is no longer any secret made of a rupture in the liberal ranks here. and Sifton for knifing Martin for the interior pertilolio, and they are now determined to re-organize the party and down the local government. The Tribune, Greenway's organ, announced by-election now in progress. There

between the factions. the milling concerns maintain Manitoba wheat prices at top notch figures. the general sympathy of the public in Some of the bears are endeavoring to his loss, create alarm by declaring that with Inspecto prices now prevailing in Manitoba

THE WHEAT SETUATION.

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The Mark Lane Express today says that the rise in the price of wheet is warranted by the effusition, adding: "It is not specula stative on the continuous, a speculative bear raid is on foot. The English crop, which certainly does not exceed 4,250,000 quarters,

France at a fair price and the English cannot feed his countrymen for six mon. But if he presses the wheat market w foreign wheat is scarce, it will keep proceed to the country and Argentine when March and April. The Mark Lane I press further expresses the belief that advance in the price of wheat is due attretty to the shortage in America a Russia.

At the Backle had At the Baltic today wheat opened quiet and was offered at 3 to 6d decline. Later at was a shade steadler, but inactive. Ne sales were reported. The business in wheat in Mark Lame was very quiet and it was quioted generally at 2s lower on the week.

One Thousand Dollars Will Not Repair the Damage Done by the Storm in the Vicinity of

Sussex, Oct. 26.—Geo. W. Fowler, M. Saturday that Martin was going to P. P., visited Waterford today and speak for the patron and against the states that \$1,000 will not repair the Greenway candidate in the Lakeside damage caused by the late storm to the roads between Sussex and Andrew McAfee's. The destruction of Councillo Moore's mill at Waterford will be sev Much to the discompliture of the bears erely felt, as it is understood that Mr. Moore will not rebuild. Mr. Moore has

Inspector Weyman and a constable were in Sussex today and a number Dutch No. 1 hard wheat can be taken of persons were summoned to give eviinto the Canadian lake ports, pay the dence in Scott act cases to be heard fifteen cents duty, and still net a before Justices Robinson and Hatfield profit of three or four cents to the at Norton during some day of the pres-

> near the railway crossing was on fire. Little effort was made to subdue the fore the firemen reached it. The build-ing had for some months past been of interest in and about the village, occupied by Bryan Sweeney as a but-cher shop, and he is the looser of his each. The collections are to be put in stock. No doubt the fire was the work of an incendiary, or of a number of it was on motion resolved that the young men who have for some time board work in conjunction with other

The mill dam of Mr. Pickles of Ham-mond Vale and that of J. A. Trites of heavy sea was running in the bay, mond Vale and that of J. A. Trites of which did considerable damage to the

of the Weekly Telegraph a letter headed Dismissals by the Late Gov-ernment, which calls attention to a dismissal made in Queens county closely following the election of 1891. It states a lighthouse keeper or Fan-

may appoint a seleputy minister and two engineers, one for railways and the other for canals. This would be conomy with a vengeance.

Min. Pottinger's name is now mentioned for deputy minister and E. Wrage, formerly local manager of the first council have arranged to meet Hon. Mr. Tarte Saturday afternoon to district Grand Trunk at Toronto, as general manager of the first council have prices at Gibbs and the making of the first council have prices at Gibbs and the making of the first council have prices at Gibbs and the making of the first council have arranged to meet Hon. Mr. Tarte Saturday afternoon to district the Grand Trunk at Toronto, as general manager of the first council have arranged to meet Hon. Mr. Tarte Saturday afternoon to district the Grand Trunk at Toronto, as general manager of the first council have arranged to meet Hon. Mr. Tarte was an attentive listener to the arguments in this district.

The drop in wheat prices at Gheego in Manitoba, which are being kept up to the high water mark. The rival millers are not only giving Manitoba farmers a benefit, but are constituting nor of these public works and the marking more wheat than the least affect the prices in Manitoba, which are being kept up to the high water mark. The rival millers are not only giving Manitoba farmers a benefit, but are constituting nor of the service of the ser which he was getting the greater part of his living, yet that did not cause his dismissal by any means. On the eve of polling day, 1891, he prepared an effigy of Sir John Mac-donald and burned it at the stake, using the government's oil barrels for fuel. Was not this a sufficient reason for his dismissal? Let us try and give the late government what credit it deserves, and when we make public statements let us try and tell both sides of the story. No government is perfect, but each one should be allowed whatever credit it deserves. Yours,

FAIR PLAY Canning, Oct. 26.

ST. MARTINS BOARD OF TRADE. An Enthusiastic Meeting Endorses the Scheme as Set Forth by Secretary

Cornwall for Advertising New Brunswick Localities. About thirty members of the St. Martins board of trade met in their rooms Friday evening and listened attentively while Ira Cornwall, secretary of the St. John board of trade, set forth the scheme for advertising the different localities in New Brunswick. Mr. Cornwall's suggestion agreed thoroughly with the opinions of the memters, who had previously discus-

profit of three or four cents to the American shippers.

The Manifoba official Gazette issued Saturday announces the resignation of Clifford Sifton as provincial lands commission, and the appointment of Hon. Mr. McMillan as successor.

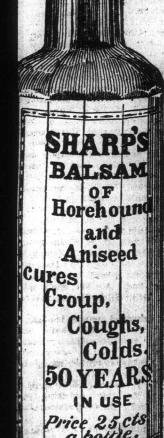
The people of the town were aroused from their slumbers at about two clock this morning by the sounding to commission, and the appointment of the fire alarm. It was soon discovered that the small building put up near the railway crossing was on fire. Gillmor, Jacob S. Titus and J. P. Mosh-

> local boards and memoralize the local government to grant an amount for advertising the provinces. The people of St. Martins are beginning to realize the necessity or organized effort to advance their interests. Four prominent citizens became members of the board this evening.

> Cornwall for the interest he has mani-On Saturday we were visited with a violent wind and rain storm. A very breakwater at the entrance to the

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr.

Dr. S. C. Webb, Liberty, Miss., says "I have been using Ayer's Pills for over twenty-five years, and recommend them in all cases of chronic diarrhoea, knowperience, they having cured when every other medicine falled."



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ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 22. Sch. Jessie sailed from Riverside today with deals

The advanced department of the superior school here is closed this week, the principal, Mr. Lawson, being in Woodstock attending the provincial

The annual fair of Harvey agricultural society was held at Harvey corner today. The weather was very fine and the attendance good. In most lines the display was up and in some instances far above the average, There was a very large and fairly good show of cattle and horses, and the root and potatoe exhibit was a very superior one, the petatoes especially being very fine indeed. Specimens of Copper potatoes that took first prize at the Hill fair only get fourth place over the river. The display of fancy work, quilts, etc., was a large one, and reflected very highly on the artistic taste and superior handlwork of the

Harvey ladies. Mrs. Charlotte Russell is quite ill

at her home at Hopewell.

Elgin, Oct. 21.—A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. Beck, the bride's mother, namely that of Miss K. Josephine Beck of High and Dr. T. S. Tupper of Fredericton, N. B. The wedding guests were the most intim-The bride was given away by brother Charles Beck. The bride was dressed in a travelling dress of brown. with silk trimmings, and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses, white and cream, smilax and medicenhair fern. After the ceremony tuncheon was served and the happy couple, with their friends from abroad, drove to Petit-codiac, there taking the C. P. R. for St. John, where they remain a few days, after which they will ge to their future home in Stanley, where Dr. Tupper has lately secured a practice, Rev. H. H. Saunders was the offic-

atting clergyman. 22nd-Martin Come's eldest boy fell from a tree some time age and hurt himself in the side. Recently the affected part has caused him trouble, so

hospital at St. John. Inland Revenue Officer Kelly of St. John is in the village looking after some parties who have been operating illicit "stills" in the New Ireland section. L. Doherty has been convicted for making and T. O'Connor is charged with dealing in the contraband article. H. A. McKeown of St. John and W. B. Jonah of Eigin are counsel for the prosecution.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Oct. 23.—The circuit court is not through with the oriminal business yet it would appear. This afternoon Alvin D. Clark of Greenfield laid a complaint with Police Ma-gistrate Dibblee against one Geo. A. Lamoraux of the same locality, charging him with a grievous assault. According to Clarke's sterr he had rented a farm from a party in Greenfield. the tenant from year to year unless the place was sold. Yesterday Lamcommenced to plow on Clarke's farm. When Clarke came up Lamoraux attacked him victously, striking him in the eye, knocking him down and kicking him on the head. His eye is in a frightful condition, and it is said that his skull is fractured. Deputy Sheriff Foster has gone up to Greenfield this evening to arrest Lamoraux. Clarke is an agent for Balmain Bros.

of this place. CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Oct. 22.-In response to invitation issued by the rector, church wardens and vestry of All Saints' church, a very large number of members of the congregation as sembled in Memorial hall on Wed

nesday evening, the 21st inst.
The rector, Mrs. Ketchum, Rev.
Mr., Simonson and Mrs. Simonson stood near the deer to receive the guests. The object of the function was two-fold, viz., to introduce Curace Simonson and his amiable wife to the members of the church, and to bring the members of the church and congregation together in a social way and make them better acquainted with each other; make them feel that they are members of one church fam

The rector in a few well chesm words, welcomed the people. The opening chorus, De you hear those bells? was sung by the choir of All Saints. Mrs. Wm. Burton, who has a Saints. Mrs. Wm. Barton, who has a sweet, flexible voice, sang a love song with much taste and expression. It was heartily applanded. A quartette, The Rainy Day, by Miss Algar, Miss Clinch, Dr. F. Maloney and F. A. Stevenson was next sung. It was followed by an address from the curach, Rev. Mr. Simongon which was counted. Rev. Mr. Simonson, which was couched in neat terms. He said he wished to call them friends, and hoped they would meet him in the relation of a friend in his going in and out amongst them. Refreshments consisting of coffee, tea, cake, etc. were then served and heartily enjoyed. The programme of song was then taken up, F. A. Stevenson singing, The Bat-tle Prayer. Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer of St. Stephed sang, A Bedouin Love Song, with piano accompaniment by W. A. Peterson. As usual, Mrs. Grimmer's singing was faultless, and her rendition of the song called forth an encore, to which she responded. Mr. Peterson played a march, which was followed by Miss Forster with a solo, so sweetly sung as to call for a decided encore, to which she sang, Polly and I. This was Miss Forster's first appearance before a St. Andrews audience. She is a sweet singer. Dr. Fletcher Maloney gave a cornet solo. In conclusion the National Anthem was sung by the audience to plane accompaniment by Geo. Howard, organist of All Saints, who also played to all the singers except Mrs. Grimmer. This brought to a close one of the pleasantest and most successful social functions held in St. Andrews in recent times. The rector, Mrs. Ketchum, Rev. Mr. Simonson and Mrs. Simonson, steed at the door shake hands and exchange good wishes with the departing guests.
Grand Manan, Oct. 16.—Arthur Cov-

forwarded his application for a patent Capt. Angus Daley of Pubnico, N.

S., is here. Capit. Daley is a prominent lobster packer of Pubnico. Mr. Pearson of the Sun has visited the island, with his usual success. He

is an up to date hustler. Herrings are as plentiful as ever, and so are pollock, which are being taken in the weirs by the thousands The heavy easterly gales of last week have prevented the boats from getting to the weirs at all times.

Capt. Alvah P. Guptill, sick with typhoid fever, lies in a very critical their cold storage plant in operation at White Head the last of this month. St. Stephen, Oct. 25.—At three e'clock fihits morning the store of J. S. Clark ait Calais, Milltown, was almost to-tally destroyed by fire, Mr. Clark carries on a wholesale and retail grocery business and had a large stock, which

was badly damaged. KENT CO. Richiibucto, Oct. 22.—His Lordship Bishop Kingdon confirmed fourteen persons at St. Mary's church on Mon

day evening. A. & R. Loggie have commenced shipping smelts in ice. The fish are

taken with the hook. The buil which attacked James Horton, postmaster at Kent Junction, on Monday last has been destroyed. 'It required the assistance of all the residents of the place to secure the animed.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a harvest supper at Kingston last evening, which was fairly well patronized. The proceeds go towards reducing the large church debt.

Richibucto, Oct. 24.—The death of Mrs. Short, wife of W. W. Short, occurred last night. The deceased had been ill with consumption for the past four months. She leaves a husband four chilldren and a large circle friends to mourn.

The Kingston agricultural society held their annual exhibition on Thursday. The display was up to the usual The Norwegian brig Cormorant sail-

ed yesterday.

David Mundle, who operates the Wark farm a short distance above Kingston, raised seventy barrels of onions this season.

KINGS. CO. Havelock, Oct. 22.—Owing to the exceedingly wet weather the farmers have had considerable difficulty in harvesting their petatoes, which are a light crop.

tee T. V. Frieze retiring. Finch District lodge, I. O. G. T. will hold its annual sesison with Crystal lodge at North River on Sat-

urday morning, Nov. 5th. Daniel Bradley is building a shop for the manufacture of boots and shoes. The shop now occupied by Mr. Bradley will be used as a barber

Silvia Ryder, aged 18 years, daughter of Elijah Ryder of Canaan road, died on Monday of inflammation of the lungs. She was buried yesterday. Silas Thorne conducted the funeral services, there being no clergyman

in Havelock at present. Springfield, Oct. 22.—Capt. William Brittain presided at a concert in the Midland school house on the 20th. Among those who took part in the programme were Misses Kierstead and Brittain, Bessie Clark, Julia McIntyre, Lena Lake and J. A. Urquhart. A lottery quilt was drawn by Milton Dann of Hampton with ticket No. 192. Over \$20 were realized by the concert and

lottery. Miliss Blanche Kellter, who has been ill th the St. John hospital of typhoid fever, has returned home to regain her strength.

Millistream, Oct. 23-Inspector Steev es visited the school in district No. 5 on Wednesday, 14th inst. The weather being unfavorable only fifteen pupuls were present.

Mirs. McCue, widow of the late Jas. McCue, held a ploughing frolic on Tuesday. Quite a number attended. A party was also held in the evening. The annual school meeting was held in the school house in district No. 5 on the 20th inst. John N. Goggin occupied the chair. John Reynolds was elected in place of the retiring trustee. Van Wright, John Mason and J. C. Schofield are the remaining trustees B. A. Keith was elected auditor. John N. Goggin was appointed secretary for the ensuing year in place of J. C.

By a pie social at Lower Milistream \$36 was raised towards painting the

new kirk. At Berwick on Wednesday evening, 21st inst., Samuel Gaunce and Susie Folklins were united in wedlock by Rev. Mr. Pierce at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride was the rediplient of many valuable and useful presents. A reception was held at the esidence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lebuion Gaunce of Carson-

ville, on Thursday, 22nd inct. A severe thunder storm passed over here on Sunday. Fred Mason has purchased the farm formerly known as the Pattrick Smith property. Hiram Smith was severely kicked on Tuesday last by a horse.

NORTHUMBURLAND CO. Northesit, Oct. at.—Man. James Somers and on Friday, the 5th. Her remains were interred in the Baptist cometery at White-seyville. Much sympathy is felt for M. Somers and family is their and bereave-More. He. Mullin is receiving congrutula-tions over the birth of a little stranger. More. James Pewer is also rejecting ever the arrived of a little ene.

John Brander west to the woods with Ribichie & Co. last week. Stratheden our now only beaut of two or three young men ert, youngest son of Rev. W. S. Cov-

ert, has entered Wycliffe college, Toronto, to study for the ministry.

Over seventy dollars were realized from a birthday party given by the ladlies of the F. C. Baptist church at Grand Harbor on the 10th inst.

F. W. Emerson, organizer for the I. O. Foresters, has been over the island in the interests of the order. Court Eastern Light was re-organized at North Head, and a movement is on foot to organize a court at Grand Harbor.

Roland Benson of South Head has invented a herring elevator for unloading herrings out of the boats into the fish tanks. It is said to be a great labor saving device. Mr. Benson has forwarded his application for a natent labor saving device. Mr. Benson has forwarded his application for a natent sout foot.

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SUNBURY CO. Maugerville Oct. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Banbury of Wolseley, Assinaboia, are visiting their friends here. Mrs. Banbury was formerly Miss Edith Perley, a granddaughter of W. E. Perley, ex-M. P. P. Mr. Banbury is an Ontario boy and visits New Brunswick for the first time. They will start for home next week with pleasing reminiscences of their trip. Miss Rebecca Avery of Little Rock,

Arkansas, has been staying with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bent, for a few Mrs. Ada Miles of St. John is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Miles.

WESTMORLAND CO. Monoton, Oct. 23.—This afternoon a little girl picked up on one of the wharves here an unsealed letter addressed to William Anderson, Dorchester, which reads: "I must say good-bye; I am tired of life and all it holds. I have committed suicide by throwing myself from Monoton wharf. It will be of no use to search for me. I remain as ever, Ella Anderson, to her husband, William Anderson, Dorchester." Mrs. Anderson belongs to Maitland, Nova Scotia, and they have been married two years. Anderson has been away from home a good deal, working in mills. It is not known here what their domestic relations were. No trace of the body has been found, and possibly the letter may be a hoax.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Oct. 23.-Kelly v. Tracey, which has been before Sunbury circuit court the last two days, was finished this afternoon. It was tried by Chief Justice Tuck without a jury, and judgment is reserved. This is a case for trespass to lands at Fredericton junction, and the C. P. R. is the real defendant. The old New Brunswick Co. bought land from one Nason, but did not record the deed. afterwards Mrs. Kelly bought a strip of the same land eighteen feet wide along the highway from Nason and recorded her deed. The company set up that this land sold by Mr. Nason to Mrs. Kelly is all within the limits of the highway. The land itself is probably not worth \$50, and already upwards of \$3,000 has been spent in law costs over it in the courts. C. F. Duffy tried the case for plaintiff and Dr. Pugsley and Wesley Vanwant for

At the school meeting last week Physician's Prescription for Cure Smoked berring, new ..... of Weakness in Men.

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### CABLED FROM LONDON.

English and Scotch Farmers Want Protection for Their Live Stock.

London, Oct. 23.—English and Scotch farming interests are urging the board of agriculture to further protect the home breeders against foreign and colonial live stock imported by prohibiting the landing of cattle and sheep for slaughter, thus compelling Canada and the United States to send nothing but dead meat. Seeing, however, that Great Britain has imported already his year 72,000 cattle and 56,000 sheep from Canada and 308,000 cattle and 235,000 sheep from the United States, the board hesitates to adopt so decided a protective policy on the mere pre-text of risk of disease. Rt. Hon. Walter H. Long, the president of the board, has however pledged the gov-ernment to earnestly consider the pro-posals to brand colonial and foreign meat stores, hoping thereby to pre-judice the consumer aginst them. Seeing that there is such a small re-sponse from the members to their proosal to visit Canada next year, the British Dairy Farmers' association has abandoned the proposal for the pres-ent and decided to meet in Scandinavia. It is thought that Canada will have her hands full enough next year with the British association and the THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. COUNTRY MARKET.

The market was well stocked last week and trade rather dull. The ondaper quality of eggs is genting in smalled compass, and structury fresh are a lands nighter. In other lines there is no change to note, except that in poultry geese and ducks are coming in more freely. Meats of all kinds are prentiful. There will not be much change in the market till sended cold weather strikes in.

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Lamb skins, each
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Carrots, per bbi
Beets, par bbi
Turnips, per bush
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Squash, per lb.
Cheese
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Barrington herring are quoted. The demand for pickled fish has been good, with some sales on western account, and the market is firm. Dry fish is a little firmer, and will doubtless remain firm, as there are said to be no large stocks to come forward.

GROCERTES. 

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Most of the shapping has been done from the outports for this season, only a few vessels now leading outside of St. John. Six cangoes cleared here list week for British ports. When the rest of the fleet how in port gets away the shapments will be small except such lots as go by the steamers, as freights are too high to permit of profitable winter business. More long lumber went to the States last week than in any week for some time past, but not as many laths and shanges.

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FERENCHTS Birok deals ......

FREIGHTS. lit dis stated that a steamer could not be got now for an outport at less than 75s. Coastwise freights are unchanged.

OILS. Water white burning offs are selling at the moment over a cent lower than our quotations, but it is a local cut, not influenced by outside conditions. It is a little local war in oil, and the price may go up again sany day.

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BISHOP WHIPPLE MARRIED.

New York, Oct. 23.-Right Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Minneapolis, was married, yesterday, in St. Bartholomew's church, to Mrs. Evangeline Simpson, by Bishop Pomer. Bishop Whipple is 74 years old and his wife about 35. Bishop Whipple was elected bishop of Minnesota in 1859.

RUSHING POTATOES TO MARKET.

(Portland Press.) this fall, present prices being 50 to 55 the 1,200,000 teachers and the 10,000,000 cents a barrel. Five times as many scholars of the United States and potatoes were shipped last month as Canada. ing month in September 1895. The French seagoing torpedo boats seem crop is 25 per cent, smaller than last to lose their speed rapidly. Five of year's. On the other hand farmers them had full speed trials recently, generally have raised more wheat, when the Flibustier, which is credited more oats and grain of every sort. with a sped of 231-2 knots and is only The dairy stock has been added to two years old, made 211-2 knots, and somewhat, and the production of hogs none of the others could reach 20 knots. is large. Hebrons and Early Rose are Three years seems to be the limit of collateral in Arcostook now, and com-mence to stir trade in all lines. when they are handled with care.

THE S. S. WORKERS.

The Statistical Report Submitted by Rev. A. Lucas.

E. R. Machum's Paper on House to House Visitation and Home Class Department.

(Continued from Page Twe.)

Woolstock, Oct. 22.-In connection with the sessions today the statistical report was submitted at the morning ession by Rev. A. Lucas, and it elicited much interest and some discussion. The field secretary announced that there were 1,020 Protestant Sunday schools in the province; 614 of these are open all the year. The Episcopal churches have not given their reports of teachers' minutes. Eigthy schools are engaged in house to house visitation. Twenty-five normal classes were reported. Some one asked if the Anglican schools were all reported. Mr. Lucas said he had been furnished with information of the Anglican Sunday schools in St. John by Rev. W. O. Raymond. They also had a complete record from Charlotte county. Information had gladly been given by the Church of England pastors quite as willingly as by some others. A delegate from Milltown spoke particularly of the courtesy given him by Rev. Mr. Newnham of St. Stephen. There are 2.939 officers in the Sunday schools, and 1,986 teachers. Teachers and officers members of churches numbered 5.499 The total number of teachers and officers is 7,505; scholars, 50,240; number of scholars between 5 and 16 years old, 30,061; total in schools, 50,240; average attendance, 35,415; 852 individuals were in the home department; the number who have joined the church from the Sunday school is 1,856. In the matter of moneys collected, \$1,123.26 was collected for Sunday school work; 3,642.48 for missions; \$11,717.02 for the individual schools. There are 137 parishes, of which 34 are organized, and in these parishes during the year 181 conventions have been held.

On his election to the office of president, Mr. Simms was much moved, and found some difficulty in expressing his gratification for the honor bestowed on him. He had never attended a convention without receiving wondrous blessings. He took the office given to him with fear and trembling. He felt as a little child about to go out or come in, but he trusted God would give him the needed strength to fulfil his work. He asked that the prayers of those present be not enly given to him, but also for all the officers elected this day to carry on the work of the association during the coming year. When he heard the reports of last year, he felt like thanking God and taking courage for the future. A message came to him the previous evening which he would take for his motto for the coming year. It was, "Be thou faithful unto death

and I will give thee a crown of life." E. R. Machum read an interesting paper on House to House Visitation and Home Class Department. While there were 55,000 persons studying the word of God, there were 204,000 Protestants who were not studying the word of God. If each member of the Sunday school would determine to bring in four others during the year we sould clear up New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island beside. To do this he advised house to house visitation. Divide the parish into smaller districts of 25 or 30 families each, and see that every house is visited. Home study meant that to those who could not or would not come to Sunday school the Sunday school is taken to them. The person is asked to sign a eard to the effect that he will spend at least one half hour in Bible study each Sunday or during the week, and if they do so they become a member of the home department. Concluding a very interesting paper he advocated the pushing of the work of the home class department.

The afternoon session was mainly coupied with a very interesting address by Prof Hamil on normal work. He explained the method of teaching rould-be teachers, and ne that there was a regular method and that constant study led to graduation and the bestowal of a diploma.

Alt the conclusion of his remarks a number of those present stood up as an earnest that they meant to go in for the normal study. Then an interesting event took place, when Prof. Hamil, having the pages on the platform before him, addressed them at some length. Three times he urged them to bear in mind, first, to honor their parents; second, to love one another; third, to remember their Crestor.

On behalf of the 56,000 officers. teachers and scholars of New Brunswick, he thanked them for their kind-(Portland Press.)

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### NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20 .- W. Strachen land railway company, which propos-Windser to Truro, thus saving twenty miles between those points, as compared with the present route, via charter from the dominion parliament and has also been given a subsidy of \$6,200 per mile by the federal authorities. A delegation consisting of Mr. Strachen, W. G. Reid, Montreal, the contractor, local and dominion members of parliament for Hants, waited en the local government today asking for a similar subsidy from the provincial government. Premier Murray ed to take the matter into conideration, but it is understood they are opposed to giving a subsidy unless the company change their proposed route to suit the views of the govern-This the company object to

Rev. Alexander Robertson, New Glasgow, today accepted the call to the Presbyterian church, St. Johns, Nfid. The induction will take place on

Rev. Jacob Layton has resigned the pastorate of Elmsdale Presbyterian

Halton of Tusket, a well known merchant, died suddenly there

Bridgetown, N. S., Oct. 20.-The people of Middleton were deeply shocked vesterday morning to learn of the sudden death of James Morton, which had just taken place. He had eaten his breakfast and gone to work as usual. Suddenly while grinding an axe he fell over and expired almost instantly. was about seventy-eight years of age, and one of the most highly respected farmers of the country. He leaves a widow and one son,

Halifax, Oct. 21.—The little three-year-old daughter of John Clark, Charlottetown, died from injuries sustained by the burning of her cloth-

William Ashbury, son of Rev. J. Ashbury, Methodist minister, lost his balance in boarding a steam launch at Pugwash this afternoon and was

Admiral Erskine and Mrs. Erskine are both enthusiastic bicyclists. It remains to be seen whether Mrs. Erskine will continue her admiration for the wheel after the accident which befel her today. As she in company with another lady and an officer or the navy were riding along Brunswick street on bicycles the party approached the corner of Jacob street and attempted to pass a man who was leading two unharnessed horses. Possibly the passing bicycles were the cause of what happened. One of the horses, high spirited animal, became frightened, and swinging himself suddenly around, struck Mrs. Erskine's whe with both feet and sent the lady tumbling into the street. The animal was within an ace of trampling on her, and but for the prudence and quickness of the man who was leading the horses he might have trampled her to death. Mrs. Erskine was suffering intense pain, her ankle sprained and side badly bruised: A doctor at

A committee of the Evangelical alliance waited on the government today asking them to prevent the exhibition commission from having a race track final solution than at any time since en the proposed grounds. The government replied that the commission and not they were to run the show. and they could do nothing. Hon. Mr. Black of Amherst, however, informed the delegation, as a member of the commission, that there would be nothing worse on the grounds than what is seen at such exhibitions as Toronto, etc., and that the race track would be used to show off the live

B. Russell, M. P., stipendlary of Dartmouth, has decided that a club has no right to sell liquor to its members, and he has fined a member of Turtle Cove Recreation . club fifty dollars for having done so. In accordance with this decision the stock of liquors on hand have beeen Notice of appeal has been given. The packages seized by the Dartmouth license inspector on Mon-day were replevined last night. The appeal from Stipendiary Russell's decision will undoubtedly be the commencement of a long fight. If Mr. Russell's law is good the Halifax and City clubs and other such organizations here will have to cease selling liquor to their members and guests unless they secure licenses.

The officers of the Crescent are having a large and brilliant dance tonight. On Friday the petty officers of the flagship have a similar affair. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25.—Archbishop O'Brien addressed the Dalhousie college students' Y. M. C. A. today on Character Building. The principles laid down by his grace for the true foundations of character were justice temperance, fortifude and truth. A pagan addressing pagans, said the archibishop, would lay down the same principles, but he as a Christian, speaking to Christians, added the additional principles of faith, hope and charity for the proper development of Christian character. No better evidence of the broad minded liberality of the archbishop and of the good feeling that prevails among the Christians of Nova Scotia can be adduced than the fact of his grace addressing a college

Y. M. C. A. Commissioner Booth addressed two meetings in Halifax today. She was aken ill on the train on her way from St. John and is still suffering from

her indisposition. An accident occurred on the Dartmouth branch railway Saturday afternoon between Windsor Junction and Waverly. The locomotive on a construction train went over an embankment twenty-five feet and into the lake which the track crossed. Driver John McLennan, who was on the engine, had a narrow escape. He found himself in the water almost under the locomotive, but fortunately was able to crawl out and wade sanitarium four weeks, sashore. The fireman was Maurice Shea malarial fever. The imp and he too narrowly escaped, jump- of his death was heart failure.

ing from the locomotive to the track. Both men were slightly bruised. A misplaced switch caused the trouble.

Amherst, Oct. 22.—The annual of Montreal is president of the Mid- match of the Cumberland Rifle Association was held on the Amherst range on Tuesday and Wednesday The first competition, seven shots at 200 and 500 years, R. S. Carter made 57 points, winning the minister of militia's cup and four dollars. B. R. Bent of Amherst made 55 points, winning the Chesley cup and \$3.50. Fred Christie also made 55 joints in this competition. In the second competition, seven shots, 200, 500 and 600 winning the Major Oxley cup and five dollars. R. S. Carter made 86 points, winning \$20 in goods and \$4 in cash. B. R. Bent made 85 points, winning \$12 in goods and \$4 in cash. James Harrison made 84 points, winning \$8 in goods and \$3.50 in cash. R. G. Carter made 83 points, winning

\$3.50 in cash. Amherst, N. S., Oct. 25.-The resilence of R. Wilson Beatle at Truemanville was totally destroyed by fire last night, together with part of the furniture and a considerable part of the farm produce. The insurance on the house was \$600; furniture, \$125.

The Chappell hotel, with a frontage of 100 feet, together with barns and outbuildings, at Tidnish, completely destroyed by fire Friday at midnight. The kitchen of the hotel was discovered to be on fire by neighbors, and they aroused the inmates, who had retired to bed. The horses and cattle were rescued. The hotel was the property of Clifford Chappell, and was occupied by Peel Chappell. The loss is about \$3,000, partly in-

SOUTHAMPTON Southampton, Oct. 22.—Fletcher Lew is has solid his farm to Silmon Webb of Five Island's, and it is probable he will make his home hereafter in the

Russel Dickinson has come home from Jamaica Plains and purchased the farm at Fort Lawrence, lately occupited by Mr. Blois.

John Boyles, whose leg was broken while working in the woods at Haifway River six weeks ago, went home to Wallace by train this week. J. W. Hunter's crowd have vacated the camp and W. Aikinson is taking his mill away. A few men are loading the lumber on cars at the siding.

er recently of Mrs. Harrison, wildow of the C. T. A. and was sent to jail of the late Robt. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were wealthy and had journed. no children. Mr. Harrison died four

D. P. Lewis has contracted to Silas Copp's mill at Canaan.

### THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Britain and the United States.

Washington, Oct. 23.—It can be stated authoritatively that the proosals Sir Julian Pauncefote is authorized by the British foreign office the college.

The college of Wales' college football asdisputes will be submitted to arbitration. The nature of the proposals is such that it is believed the dispute over Venezuela is much nearer to

the trouble began. It also can be stated positively that no notes or negotilations of any kind have passed between Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury since June 22 last, although reports to the contrary have Mr. Olney's final proposal on June

the general treaty of arbitration. He insisted, however, that the Venezuelan arbitration was a prequisite to amy general arbitration, and that the arbitration should be final and embrace all the territory in dispute settled as well as unsettled, Great Britain being strongly opposed to including the settled districts

In view of the statement by the foreign office that proposals about to be made give hope of a final settlement at seems likely that Lord Salisbury's answer to Mr. Olney's propositions of June 22 will be favorable or in the line of comprising the difference on details.

The call of Sir Julian Pauncefote or Secretary Olney today was one of courtesy, to present his respects after arrival, and the question of arbitration was not taken up.

### C. F. CRISP DEAD.

The ex Speaker of the House of Representatives Passes Away.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23.-Charles F. Crisp, the ex-speaker of the house of representatives, died here this afternoon. The end came at a quarter to two o'clock. Mr. Crisp has been an nmate of the sanitarium of Dr. J. B. S. Holmes in this city for several weeks. His condition had been regarded as very low, but no fatal conclusion to his illness had been expected so soon. When a rumor got abroad several days ago that he sinking it was vigorously denied at the anitarium, where it was given out that he was getting better.

Mr. Crisp was the choice of the democrats of Georgia to succeed Senator John B. Gordon in the United States senate, and would have been chosen to that position by the legislature at its approaching session had he lived. His untimely death throws the political situation into chaos, and makes the choice of senator a matter of great uncertainty. The legislature is almost unanimously for free silver, however, and whoever is nominated will be an advocate of that policy.

Mr. Crisp has been at the Holmes' sanitarium four weeks, suffering from

### P. E. ISLAND

Den of Burglars Unearthed a French River.

Sent a Bare-Footed Boy to Jail for Six Months for Stealing Two Pairs of Boots

er Sengster, lumber laden, from Gaspe et m for this port, wrecked off Escuminas on Tuesday night, was owned by Angus McKinnon of Coleman, P. E. I. The vessel is valued at \$1,200 and no

at Mount Buchamon, Queens county, on the first inst., to be known as Bemaoie ledge, No. 71, with 21 charter members. The officers were as follows. C. T., Rodk. McDonald; V. T., Dolena McDonald; Chap., John A. Buchannan; F. S., Janet Stewart; Treas., Margaret Murchison; Mar., Monty McLeod; D. M., Margaret Stewart; Sec., Angus McWilliams; A. S., Maria McDonald; guard, John M. Buchanan; P. C. T., Allan McRae; lodge deputy, John A. Buchanan. They will meet on Saturday nights.

At the Kensington rifle range on Saturday last the Engineer company fired their annual allowance. The ranges were 200, 300, 400 yards. Corpl. cup with 69 points. Sergt. Major Grey won the Taylor cup. During the afternoon two possibles were made, one at 100 yards by Corpl. Anderson, and the other at 300 yards by Sergt. Major

about a mile from Peake's station, was destroyed by fire on Friday about midnight. The furniture was saved. There is \$300 insurance.

The Y. M. L. A. of the St. James Preshyterian church held its annual meeting Monday night. The last year's ranged, with some very prominent lecturers. The officers for the year are: Chas. Stewart, president; Prof. Shaw vice-president; Charles B. Perkins, secretary; D. R. MoLennan, treasurer executive committee, Fred. McLean A. E. Morrison, W. A. Stewart, J. Mc-

Innes, Sydney McLeod. On Monday George Carver was convicted of a second violation of the C. T. A. and fined \$100 and costs or two months' imprisonment. Angus McDon-The death occurred at Half-way Riv- ald was convicted of a third infraction for two months. Other cases were ad-

The marriage of Patrick Connolly years ago, leaving his real estate to of Connolly Bros. and Miss Maggie his nephew, Wm. Fullerton, who re- O'Callaghan, daughter of B. O'Calla sided with them, and the money and ghan of this city, was solemnized in personal property were bequeathed to St. Dunstan's cathedral by His Lordship Bishop MacDonald at half-past Monday morning. Miss Lucy O'Callaghan' was bridesmaid and Jas. R. Curran supported the groom. They left after breakfast for a tour through

The St. Dunstan's college boys held A General Treaty Between Great their annual field day sports on Saturday last and a fine programme was very successfully carried out. Among the new features was a bioyole race The premiums in the several events were donated by the city patrons of

once dressed the bruised side and bandaged the sprained ankle, after which a carriage was telephoned for and she was driven to admiralty the United States whereby all future. sociation has elected the following officommittee. The season's work is en tered into with great vigor.

Ripe strawberries at this season of the year are a rarity, but your corone day this week, and they were ex-

The police court is kept busy lately Yesterday Norman Valley, Henry Mc Aleer and Jas. Callaghan, jr., were ar appeared. The present negotiations in the store of John Hebert. Five will be resumed at the point where dollars was the fine or 30 days' imin the store of John Hebert. Five prisonment on Valley. The other two 22 was that so far as Venezuela was and Mark Wilson were ordered to pay were discharged. William Heatherly concerned it should be embraced in a \$3 or fifteen days, and \$2 or ten days respectively for drunkenness. George McLean, a lad of about nime years was sent to Queens county jail for six months for stealing two pairs of boots from the stores of R. K. Jost and W H. Sitewart & Co. The little fellow was barefooted and had very little clothing besides. He said he had no home or parents and slept in barns and other places at nights. The two firms gave the child the boots and the magistrate regretted there was no other place to sent this class of prisoners, whom he considered was the victim of circumstances. His honor ordered him to be kepit as far away from the other pris-

What may yet turn out to be an important unearthing of a den of burglars is reported from French River. A few nights ago James Lamont and Joseph Carding had their houses entered and a lot of stuff stolen. On the same night Jonathan Dellaney of the same place lost a lot of butter, pre serves, pickles and home made wine uspiloion rested upon Newman Hall and John McCallum, who have a dem near the Baltic school house, Lot 18, on the road leading from Malpeque to this city. They were arrested on a warrant for housebreaking and theft and are now in custody of Mr. Gunn bailiff. On a search of the premise there was found an immense amoun of plunder, consisting of butter, pick-les, preserves, buffallo robes, harness, wagon apron, stoveptpe and elbows, lap rugs, school books, dress goods, tools, paints, etc. It would appear that this is the explanation of so many burglaries around New London and other places of late. There is also a suspicion abroad that the Cousins' mill, lately burnt, was first plundered A three year old daughter of John Clarke was burnt so badly on Tues-

day while her mother was absent few minutes from home, that the little sufferer died last night.

William Hayden of fever, at Guatemala, was received at St. Stephen on Monday by his sister, Mrs. Willar B. King. Captain Hayden was fifty six years of age and sailed the world over many times. He leaves a widow and two sons, who reside in San

end it is plumies itself in anticipation of the 18th experience. Stranger still it is to relate user the Northwar is prariable the celeste user the Northwar is prariable the celester who comes from a distinguishment is not a furner of the celester of the social swim down by he sea Gammencing with the Crusade period, when all Europe was in a furer of excitement in their effects to show their religious fervor, the Beautainmourt, who comes from a distinuance. After the Crusade and until the present time they were active in Fremen politics. The count is also in direct descent from the celebrated De Messeray, by the fermale side of the house, his grandfasher having married into that distinguished house. The De Messrays of the time at Louis XIV. were at special note. The elder was the celebrated historiam; another was Eudes De Messeray, who founded the order of the Eudist Festhers, who afterwards became a noted order in France. A third brother was governor of Normandy.

Thus the count has some of the bess blood of France flowing through his vetus. But France has proved itself bor radicaling so rapidly throughout the country was a source of dread to him, as he feared his young family might become ensured of these ideas. He being a royalist, was also for the count for the countess compels then to leave and in Nova Scotta he intends to make his cuture home.

### SORRY ALREADY.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.-Hon. M Tarte was seen today regarding Mr declared that Mr. Grenier was a scal awag, and he added: "He is not worthy of notice. I am sorry I took so

Clarke Wallace passed through here today. He declared he was not running away from the conservative convention. "I am a conservative," he said, "and as a conservative have always been ready to fight when the

"A dramatic critic?"

"No, an engineer on a freight train." -New York Town Topics.



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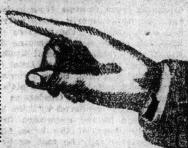
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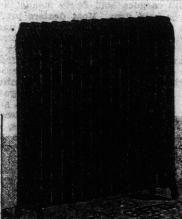
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MEADOW BROOK TRAGEDY.

Sullivan Had on Dark Clothes and Cap on Thursday of Week of Murder.

The Prisoner's Mother Too Ill to Testify and the Case Adjourned for a Week. Moneton, Oct. 25.-The preliminary

examination of John E. Sullvan, charged with the murder of Eliza The prisoner was as self-possessed a usual when he appeared in court and showed no signs of his reported illness. Phileas Melanson, a lath saw yer at Calhoun's, testified to meeting Sullivan on Thursday of the week the crime was committed. He wore dark clothes and a cap. He had seen Sullivan wear a pair of striped pants at one time last summer, but not at the mill where they worked. The witness was asked if Dan Sullivan, pris brother, had told him he could for \$15 or \$20 get women to swear they were with prisoner the night of the tragedy, to which witness answered in the affirmative, but counsel for the the prisoner objected, and the ques-Fred Gayton testified that a person could leave the rallway track at Mc-Mann's and go through the woods to Meadow Brook without passing a human habitation. He had also seen prisoner wearing striped trousers.

ase in the afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the prisoner, had been subpoenaed, but her counsel said she was boo ill to attend court, and further at work at the Cape the coming seahearing was adjourned for a week. Mrs. Sullivan's medical attendant says her mind is affected by the terrible strain incident to her son's arrest, and that he is doubtful if she could give intelligent testimony.

### THE CANADA'S GOOD RUN.

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—The Dominion ine's new twin screw steamer Canada passed Tor Head, Ireland, this morning from Montreal on her first eastward trip. The distance from Father Point, Que, to Liverpool, via Belleisle, is approximately 2,500 knots. The Canada passed Father Point on Saturday last at 6.45 p. m.

LUMBERING IN ALBERT

The recent rains have sufficiently raised the water in the streams for water power mills that have been idle since early last spring, to resume op-erations. C. & I. Prescett's mill at Albert is running full time, as is also the mill of A. & G. Bray at Curry-ville. Each of these mills has a large quantity of logs in the stream for sawing this fall.

No evidence was taken in Sullivan's large amount of timber in the vicinvery extensively there this winter. It is said there will be at least four mills son. Reports from other sections in-dicate that the lumbering operations throughout the county will be conducted on a larger scale even than last year. Stumpage is away up, and those who are the possessors of timber

### CREATED A PANIC.

Constantinople, Oct. 22.—The Russian Black sea squadron called at Frebizond in Asia Minor and stayed there for a day, creating a panic amongst the Turkish inhabitants of the town, who sought refuge in the houses of the Christian inhabitants, and especially of the Armenians.

THE ARTILLERY INSPECTION.

The artillery firing competition has resulted in the winning of the first John F. Milton has bought up a not yet been announced.

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THE NEW PRIMATE.

It is now more than a third of a century since the publication of the "Essays and Reviews." It is perhaps safe to say that a Church of England divine might today give to the public the first essay of that series on "The Education of the World" without becoming a suspect. But in 1860 the views expressed by Dr. Temple were considered by many churchimen to be so dangerously rationalistic as to render him an unsafe spiritual guide and ineligible for advancement in the church. In the nine years which passed before his nemination to a bishoprich a much greater shock was administered to the conservative elements, and even to the liberal wing, by the publication of Bishop Colenso's views on the inspiration and authenticity of the Books of Moses. The opposition to Mr. Temple's appointment to Exeter failed, and when sixteen years later he was made bishop of London the appointment was not received even by the conservative element in the church with any strong expressions of disfavor. The career of the Bishop of London has been full of splendid achievements in a field which presents great opportunities and demands great powers. Now in his old has been called to the primacy of all England, where he will assume differ-ent if not greater responsibilities and occupy the place of highest trust in the Church of England. Some biographers have associated Bishop Temple's first appointment by Mr. Gladstane with the assistance rendered by him to the government in the campaign for the disestablishment of the Irish church. But whatever may be said as to that it is significant that this last promo-tion comes from Mr. Gladstone's pollittleal opponents. Dr. Tait, the last Archbishop of Canterbury but one, was also called from the great see of London. Both were teachers as well as preachers. Like Dr. Tait, the new primate has served his apprenticeship as head master of Rugby, in which school the late Archbishop Beason had likewise been a master. It was perhaps on account of Bishop Temple's advanced years that his name was scarcely mentioned in the conjectures made by the press correspondents as to the succe sor to Dr. Benson. His personal emin-ence and the position he occupied both placed him well in the line of promo-

MR. MULOCK'S HOPES.

Mr. Mulock hopes to make the post office department pay its way in four years. He may accomplish this by levying postage on newspapers and offherwise increasing the charges, or by impairing the efficiency of the service. We do not believe that he will either increase the postage or curtail decessors. He will find his revenues gradually increasing and will be obfiged to use up most of his gains in opening up new routes to scattered and remote settlements and in giving more frequent mails to more important centres. Mr. Mulock doubtless means well, but his experience so far has been in the domain of criticism. The cancellation of contracts is a simple and easy matter, but Mr. Mulock must be judged on his construction work. time for boasting is over. We look now at the performance

### MR. GRENTER ACCORDINGSTATE

Mir. Grender, late edillor of the Mberal Le Soir, has not as yet been intook pains to make his prosecution as spectacular as possible by rushing into print with threats against Mr. Grenier and with reflections upon his motives. Mr. Grenier is equally determined that the world shall know what his position is. It is a wholesome aspect of the affair that the interchange of courtesies between these two lib ent of the ngs before the facts in which the public are most concerned Tarte's colleagues desire to have the matter hushed up. If Mr. Grenier's messages of defiance will prevent this he should be encouraged to keep them

### SOME ISSUES.

The campaign for the presidency of the United States is nearing its close. The latest development is the circulation of a letter dated five years ago, and signed Wen. McKinley. The candidate is made to say in this letter: "I do not believe in granting pensions to British and Irish hirelings." The McKinley committee say that the letter is a forgery. The republican press is making the most of the statement that candidate Bryan within the past two or three years has made application to two position of press agent. Mr. Bryan's friends say that the statement is not true and the other side replies by reproducing a story about an actor which is said to have been written by Mr. Bryan as a sample of his gifts in the proposed field of activity.

THE CASE OF OTTAWA.

The pledge of the premier to do what he can to make Ottawa the Washington of the north has led the citizens to prepare several statements and suggestions as to detail. In gen eral it may be said that the propositions, each and all, involve a contribution by the government towards the expenses of running the city. Mr. P. D. Ross, a newspaper man of Ottawa writes to the Montreal Gazette protesting against reflections made by the Gazette on the ambitions of the capital. Mr. Ross says that the \$50,000 a year asked from the government toward the city revenue is quite within the mark. He contends that the gove ernment ought to pay an ordinary civic taxation on a low valuation of its property in Ottawa. Mr. Ross claims that \$20,000,000 worth of property in Ottawa is paying a high tax is the public property of the dominion. pays no civic taxes. While this continues the people must continue to run a thirty-two million dollar city on a twenty million assessment".

The last clause is a taking one, but it does not appear to be a complete statement of the case. Parliament hill and the neighboring part of Ottawa where the public buildings stand can hardly be considered as a part of the city for expenditure purposes. The streets and sidewalks around the government property are maintained by the country. The government provides, its own police protection and takes care of its own water supply. Major's Hill Park, adjoining Parliament hill, is maintained by the country, though it is practically a city park. Mr. Ross does not show that it takes any more revenue to run the thirty-two million dollar city than it would to run the city if the government property were in another municipality.

A very large part of the \$20,000,000 ent is obtained because Ottawa is the capital of Canada. Probably more than half of the best residences are occupied by men who derive their living from the public service. The judges of the supreme court, the ministers, deputy ministers. chief clerks and technical officers of departments are among the tax payers: of Ottawa. They do not pay on their incomes, but their houses and other property are taxed. Besides these there are hundreds of civil servants whose salaries enable them to live and maintain their families in comofrt in this week. He was a native of Prince good residences on which taxes are Edward Island and was a graduate paid. Each session of parliament brings 300 legislators, many employes

things at the expense of the country. that he will be able to renew his The parliamentary library serves the transportation contracts for a lower purpose of a city library so well that average raite than that which now no other is found necessary. The prevails. The postmaster general will national art gallery and the museum have the same experience as his pre- are among the free institutions. Parliament itself is a fashionable place of resort which the citizens enjoy without an admission fee.

It is true that nearly \$2,000,000 of salaries paid in Ottawa does not pay income tax. But if this is a grievance why not apply to Mr. Laurier to se, quiet, with spruce the feature. Provoure legislation giving the city the innoial cargoes hold fairly steady, and power to collect this sum. At the prices hold firm. Most dealers prefer present rate of taxation it would give not to handle too much stock until the city \$30,000 a year. Yet we do not think that this scheme will be suggasted by the citizens. Too many of them are officials. We cannot see that any injustice is done the city of Ottawa. If government contributions should be made for purpose of beautimated by Mr. Tarte to any consid- tifying the city the act would have to erable extent. We cannot compliment be justified not as an act of justice the defendant in this libel suit on the to the tax-paying citizens but on the good taste displayed in his messages ground that the people of Canada to the complainant. But Mr. Tarte ought to provide themselves with a more attractive or splendid capital city. We should come to that in time, but there are other national ambitions which perhaps have the right of way.

> The government papers even as far off as Toronto are devoting a great deal of space to the purpose of showing that the New Brunswick liberal conservative convention was a failure. We learn from the Toronto Globe that there were no senators present, and also that Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Skinner, who are described as good conservatives, were absent. It must be admitted that as a mass meeting the convention was not a success, but then it was not intended to be a demonstration of that sort. It was called to perform a certain work. The attendance was as large as was expected and large enough for the

purpose. Mr. Fielding has found some advantage from the circumstance that no money was voted for the first two months of the present fiscal year. He is able to show a reduced expenditure in comparison with last year. It all comes out of the next r, but nobody need know about that for nearly three months.

The department of railways and canals has a deputy who is also chief engineer. It is said that Mr. Blair proposes to make a change by appointing a deputy and two engineers, one for railways and one for

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OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Some Observations on the Political Situation in the States.

Interesting Items About Provincial ists-Lumber Quiet, With Spruce the Feature

Herring Higher and in Demand - Lobsters Scarce and High-Sardines Higher.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Oct., 24.—Several Boston papers have been investigating the North American squadron at Halifax of late, and a few days ago were busy telling their readers what a formidable and menacing lot of battleships was assembled there. According to the Halifax correspondents Great while \$12,000,000, of which three-fourths Britain is to add still further to the squadron, and the reports are causing much uneasiness in newspaper

It is not very difficult to surmise what is agitating the public in the United States just now, and no let-up is expected in the political world until after politing day, Nov. 3. The battleground of the campaign is far re-moved from this pant of the country, and outside of minor contests there is practically no campaigning hereabouts. The republicans will sweep New England from Eastport to Greenwich, and may possibly succeed in carrying this city. This week's reports from the middle west, the hotbed of the fight, are more favorable to Maj. McKinley, although Bryan's tour next week is expected to work wonders. The republicans are claiming everything, but this is by no means a sign that they will have a walk-over. The democrats did not gain anything by the rotten-egging of John G. Carlisle, President Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, at Covington, Ky., his home, a few days ago, but they are making a strong fight despite the tone of the eastern but they are making a strong press. At present it looks as if Mr. McKinley would be elected, but it will be no easy victory.

The Episcopal church in New York is inaugurating an evangelical movement, and it is a radical departure for that august body to take. It is understood that Bishop Potter has favored the organization of a well equipped experimental "army," not Itogether unlike the Salvation army, for some time. It is proposed to conduct the organization on military lines and to hold outdoor meetings in the poorer quarters of the city. R. T. Swallow, a democratic cam-

paigner who was accidentally suffecated by gas in Chicago recently, was a native of Nova Scotia. Dr. A. E. McLellan, a prominent physician at Gloucester, died there

of McGHI. Edwin Callback of Summerside, P. E. I., is under arrest at Wenham, a and large numbers of visitors to the small town mear Salem. He is city, thus adding to the business. The charged with taking possession of a botels are good tax paying properties vacant, summer continge there and The chizens of Ottawa enjoy some living in it without the knowledge or things at the expense of the country. Woman, He is also charged with breaking into another cottage and the larceny of goods. He has only been in this country a short time.

John Fleming, a man who claims St. John as his home, lost a good fat pocketbook here this week, and invoked the aid of the police to recover it. He arrived from St. John Sunday, on his way to New York. He had a return ticket and \$120 in his pocketbook, he said. He cannot account for his loss, except that he probably fell in with a pickpocket. the general business uncertainty clears. Considerable cargo lumber arriving just now, most of it from the provinces. Quotations follow: :

Spruce-Provincial cargo lumber, 2x8 in, and up, \$12; random cargoes to 11; boards, seven inches and \$11 to 12; narrow boards, clears, \$10 to 11; coarse narrow boards, \$9 to 10; floor boards, clears, \$14 to 16; do second clears, \$12 to 14; coarse boards, \$9 to 10; laths, \$1.50 to 1.75; car lumber, frames ten inc and under, ordered by car, \$13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13.50; 12 inch frames, \$14.50; 14 inch fram \$16 to 16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 inch, clipped, \$13.50 to 14; boards, inch and up, stock width, \$14 to 14.50; No. 1 floor boards, air dried, clipped \$20; shingles, \$1.50; laths, by car, 1.5inch, \$2 to 2.10; 11-2 inch, \$1.99 to 2; clapboards, 4 foot extra, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$24 to 25. Hemlock, etc.—Provincial hemlock boards, rough, \$8.50 to boards, planed one side, \$9 to 9.50; eastern boards, planed and butted. by car, \$11; random do, \$10.50; exur standard cedar shingles, \$2.60 to 2.75; clears, \$2.10 to 2.25; second clears, \$1.60 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.50; No. 1, \$1.25 Pine-Coarse No. 2, eastern \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; ourts, \$9 to 9.50;

clapboards, \$40 to 45; sap clear, \$35 to 40; second clear, \$28 to 32; matched The wholseale fish trade is dull, and except for some kinds of fish there is not much demand. Herring are higher and in good demand. Mackerel are duller, owing to heavy im-portations of Irish stock, which, however, are proving very inferior to the native catch. Hadifax and Newfoundland salmon are selling well-and bring high prices. Lobsters continue scarce and high. Sardines are reported higher and very firm. Cod-

rough edge stock, \$9 to 11; extra sap

first hands are: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.50 per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2.50 to 3; steak, \$4 to 4.50; haddock, \$3 to 3.50; hake, \$1 to 1.50; small hake, 50c. to \$1; pollock, 50 to 75c.; steak pollock, \$1 to pollock, 50 to 75c.; steak pollock, 11 to 1.50; white haliburt, 11 to 12c. per 15; gray, 8 to 10c; chicken, 10 to 12c; bluefish, 8 to 9c; frozen salmon, 14c; fresh Oregon do, 14 to 15c; large fresh mackerel, 18c; small, 6 to 8c; fresh herring, 75c, to \$1; lake trout, 10c; live lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c.

fish as a rule are quiet. Prices at

Salt fish-Extra No. 1 mackerel, \$18 to 20; No. 1, \$17 to 18; No. 2 large, \$15 to 16; No. 2, \$12; No. 3, large, new. \$11.50; large No. 3, rimmed, \$12; Irish, \$10 to 11; large Georges cod, new, \$5.50 per qtl; medium, \$3; large shore cod, new, \$5; large dry bank cod, \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; large pickled bank cod, \$8.50; medium, \$2.15; hake, had-dock, etc., \$1.50; N. S. split herring, \$5 per bbl; Scatterie, \$6.50 to 7; round shore, \$2.50; Newfoundland and N. S. salmon, No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18 per bbl. Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.15 to 2.25; flats, \$2.30 to 2.40; Alaska salmon, \$1.25 to 1.30; Columbia river \$1.80 to 1.90; mackerel, one lb. ovals, \$1.35 to 1.40; 2 lb. do, \$2.25; 3 lb. do, \$2.75; American sardines, onequarter oils, \$2.35 to 2.40; three-quarer mustards, \$1.90 to 2; half oils, \$4.75; quarter mustards, \$3.25 to 3.30.

Messrs. Bostwick Meet With Light Loss- Heavy Loss Sustained by C. & I. Prescott.

THE FRESHET.

The rain of Saturday and Sunday made a big freshet in Big Salmon River. The dam and mill stood the pressure without a jar, but the structure built in the stream below the mill, where the refuse was dumped and burned, is carried away. As the Bostricks have some \$30,000 worth of timer in the pond they were a little nerous when word came of other wash-uts, but though the freshet on the ver is said to have been equal to that 1854, they have suffered only the bove small loss.

Sch. Trader, from Parrsboro with oal, arrived here about the right time aturday morning. She escaped the worst part of the gale.

The pillot boat Howard D. Troop in for repairs. She was out in the ale and her crew describe it as the orst they ever saw. The boat stood like a major, but some slight damage as sustained aloft. It will be repaird at once.

Advices from Albert county are to the effect that Saturday's storm did cold, a north wind blowing. The track lot of damage. A despatch to the Globe says: "The

am owned by C. & I. Prescott on ters was: 301-2, 1.001-2, 1.301-2, 2.041-2. Crooked Creek broke, letting out nearly all their logs. The boom around the mill pond was carried away and the logs swept out to sea. It is estimated hat over one million went adrift. Of this quantity very few can be saved. When Inferior Dyes Are Used. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$10,-000. Much sympathy is felt for the firm as this is the second loss of the kinds the has sustained this month. The other occurred at New Mills and two men lost their lives." Messages received last night say

that the Messrs. Prescott lost between 300,000 and 400,000 of logs. The Alma Lumber Co. lost some 20 logs. The water covered the mill floor. mill was not damaged nor was the dam

The highway bridge at Point Wolfe as carried away. C. T. White, who imbers there, lost about 50,000 of logs. There was a big run of water at Attle Salmon river, but no damage forth mentioning was done. The logs there are all right. . Abana lost an anchor

chain in the Beacon eddy Saturday. ped without injury of any kind

P. E. ISLAND.

Little York, Oct. 23.—George Longforth of Charlottetown is building another lobster factory on the north side, east of the old factory, between Covehead harbor and Stanhope. It will be ready for next year's lobster fish-

The result of the competition among the Island cheese makers for the prize offered by the Provincial Exhibition ocilation has been made known. The prize was twenty dollars, to be divided among the best three, J. T. McDonald of Marshfield takes thind prize. The first and second prizes go to J. J. milith of St. Peter's Bay and James distow of Emerald. At a meeting of the patrons of the Murshfield factory was decided to run the factory till last of October and then to supply the milk to the central creamery Sharlottetown. A number of the patis who left the factory and were wiling their milk to Benjamin eartz's creamery, are now quite willng, with the present price of cheese, come back to the cheese factory.

FUCTIOU CHARCOAL IRON CO.

At a meeting of the directors of company held at Vendome hotel, New Glasgow, on Saturday last, it e furnace. About sixty tons of ore mined daily and delivered to the Perrona company. A contract for twelve months has been made, under which about this quantity may be Under existing conditions it was

deemed advisable to start the fur a in blast.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 24.—The bark Best, probably the last square rigger to load up the bay this season, sailed from Grindstone island yesterday with deals for a British port. The Belt was beating down, and would The schooner Utility, Capt. Copp, has arrived at Hillsboro, and is loading barrel plaster for New York. From New York the Utility will proed to Anmapolis to load potatoes for Cuba. Capt. Copp is spending a few days at his home at Riverside Capt. Samuel Stevens of Harvey has purchased the schooner Luta Price from Capt. A. O. Copp of River-

side. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 25.—The heavy rains of yesterday and last niight streams hereafout. The boom at C. & I. Prescott's mill at Crooked creek was carried away last night by the rush of water, and all the logs in the pond, nearly two million feet, were carried over the dam and scattered all along the banks of the stream. A great many of the logs went out to sea. The breaking of a driving dam on what is known as the "mid-die branch" is supposed to have been dle branch" is supposed to he the cause of the boom soing

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Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 20.-John R. Gentry, driven by Billy Andrews, failed today in his effort to lower his mark of 2.00 1-2 made recently at Rigby park, Maine. The day was was at feather edge, but Gentry was not in good form. The time by quar-

### TRIALS AND TROUBLES

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REV. MR. ROBERTSON ACCEPTS.

Rev. Alexander Robertson, New Glasgow, has accepted the call to the Presbyterian church at St. Johns, Nfid. The induction will take plac on Nov. 10th. The Eastern Chronicle says: Rev.

A. Robertson has announced his acceptance of the call from St. Johns Nfid. When we say we are sorry to hear this decision, we know we are voicing the opinion of people, not in New Glasgow merely, but in different pants of the county where Mr. Robertson is well and favorably known. It is nearly nine years since Mr. Robertson came amongst us: and as an active, faithful and conscientious minister, as a liberal-minded divine full of large sympathies, taking part in all united religious gatherings; in the Y. M. C. A.; in the Literary Society; in the church courts here; in fact, in all these assemblies, where his cheery voice has been heard so often, our friend will be missed. St. Johns not only gets a good minister, but a first-class citizen, who will be an addition to the ministry and the literary circles in that city. That health, happiness and prosperity may attend him in the future is our wish. Mr. Robertson preaches his farewell sermon next Salbbath week in the even-

RECENT DEATHS. A telegram to the Redemptorist fathers in Portland Sunday brought ntelligence of the death at Annapolis, Md., of John McIsaac, a young man who went from Carleton about two years ago. He intended to become a prother in the Redemptorist order, and was at the order's headquarters at Annapolis. Detective Ring received a despatch

on Monday announcing the death of

his sister-in-law. Mrs. John Brennan of Blackville, N. B. Mrs. Brennan wa a sister of Mrs. Ring. She had been fil for some months with consumption. In many cases, the first work of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is to expel the ef-

fects of the other medicines that have been tried in vain. It would be a saving of time and money if experimenters took Ayer's Sarsaparilla at firs The Charlottetown Examiner of Priday says: A calde this morning from Liverpool reports: Market in outs of 9d per quarter, owing to shippers being unable to procure sultable vessels. Prospects are not so britisht as anticopated a few days ago.

### VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT. Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

Subscriber-I have a pair of colts about five months old. Have been weaned about one month and are not doing well. They are failing in flesh and the coat is dry, dusty and hidebound. Am feeding each of them plenty of barley cornmeal and good tim-othy hay. What is the matter, and what had I better do? I am almost afraid they will not winter.

Ans.-You are probably feeding your colts too much, as well as feeding them the wrong kind of food. Use them as follows: Give them a large warm box stall, groom them well, give each colt four quarts daily of crushed oats, also a small bran mash every other day. Feed liberally on good clean hay, also a few roots, such as carrots. If you use barley or cornmeal boil it well before feeding.

Enquirer-What is the usual dose of Barbados aloes for a horse in order

Ans.-You can use with safety one ounce for a large horse, and decrease the amount for a smaller horse. Mix a little Bicarb soda with it when giv-

Farmer-I am in the dairy business and keep quite a number of cows. I have a good deal of trouble in the fall Ans.-Your cattle are troubled with dyeling are avoided when the Dia- in ligation, and the swelling is a rewith of this trouble, being caused by sults are perfectly satisfactory, as and intestines. Many things are useful the colors are at all times bright, in this trouble, carbonate of ammonguard against all future trouble, you This should be given in doses of one ounce dissolved in cold water repeatcommends the something just as ed every two hours until relieved. Cargood as Diamond Dyes. Tell him bonate of soda and turpentine in doses of from one to two ounces are useful Give this mixed in molasses and water. In old cases give a purgative of salts, and in very bad cases, where there is immediate danger to life, puncture the stomach with a narrow bladed knife. Turnip tops or closer grass when fresh and eaten by the cattle when damp with dew is very productive of this trouble.

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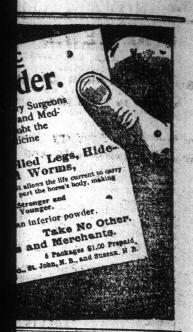
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### CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the Week in St John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to

ensure prompt compliance with your NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

The St. Croix cotton mill is shut

Wm. Hanson's saw mili at Spruce Lake was destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday morning.

Miss Ada Baxter, formerly of Am-herst, was married on Oct. 6th, to In 48 hours, ending Monday morn-

ing, more than 100,000 lobsters were brought into Portland, Me., harbor. A swinging door, similar to that at the Bank of Montreal, is to be put in

I. C. R. depot. It is stated the Furness line will build a large steamer for the Halifax apple trade, with special features for the business.—Halifax Mail.

position at the main entrance to the

Miss Gussie Slater of Sand river, N. S., died recently of typhoid fever at Advocate. Alex. Moore of Advocate was another victim of the disease.

The brigantine Fairweather, from South America, is lying in quarantine at Sydney, having several cases of smallpox on board.-Reporter. A notice in the Bank of Montreal

states that for the present American currency will not be accepted either Large numbers of moose are being shot in this province and Nova Sco-

tia. Mr. Carnall has had twenty-six

head sent to him to be mounted. Up to this date last year the quantity of apples shipped from Halifal to England was 32,000 barrels. The quantity so far this year has been 94,000

ding on Wednesday. family, unbroken by death, was pres-

The memorial altar presented by the to his memory to Christ church, Amherst, has arrived and is now being placed in position in the church.

Hon. L. H. Davies has notified the Vancouver board of trade that two hatcheries will be built during the coming spring, one on the Fraser and

Brien Sweeney's butcher shop, situated near the railway crossing. Sussex, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The general opinion is the fire was of incendiary origin.

profit out of the bone and oil. W. F. & J. W. Myers of St. John

have applied electricity as the motive power to a goods elevator in Bauld, Gibson & Co.'s warehouse. Messrs. Myers make their own dynamos and

The Truro News says the late freshet carried 60,000 loss from the dam at Admiral Rock, together with a lot of deal, the property of F. A. McMullen. Some logs at South Mait-land were also washed adrift.

North America for the educational was ashore near there and would be work of the denomination. Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd., have re-Bucksport, Me., in 1874, and was received an order to fit up the interior

of the Bank of Montreal, St. John. The

fittings will comprise extensive coun-

rare woods.—Halifax Chronicle. build a tug this winter to take the place of the Admiral. The new boat will be built nearly on the lines of the other boats. What machinery in politically and historically. The flora

On Salturday morning a Catholic priest missed the train at Truro, and having the necessities of his church in Cape Breton in view hired a spectal train at a cost of \$45 to overtake the

The causes of death reported at the office of the Board of Health for the week ending Oct 24th were: Croup, 2; phthisis, 1; panalysis, 1; scute phthisis, 1; typhoid fever, 1; cancer of him. of liver, 1; acute nephritis, 1; inflam mation of lungs, 1; total, 9.

B., judge of probate and inspec-tor of weights and measures died on the 18th, aged 73 years. He was a royal arch mason and past high priest of the order. He was a brother to Judge Tremaine of Baddeck.

ing for a farmers' supper to be held in their new puolic hall on Friday evening, October 30th, the proceeds to be devoted to finishing the hall. If the weather is unfavorable the event will be postponed till the night follow-

L. G. Crosby of Yarmouth arrived here Thursday from Charlottetown. there for shipment to the West Indies. One cargo goes from Summerside in the brigt Boston Marine to Barbados. The other cargo goes from Charlotte town to Trinidad.

The Maritime Merchant announces that a new journal under the name issued under the management of the Merchant about Oct. 31. The new publication will be a monthly magazine devoted to the mining and industrial development of Nova Scotta

E. R. Chapman, acting for James F. Gillespie, has taken abscondin debtors' proceedings against Percy A. Scovil, the Lower Cove grocer who skipped to the United States a few days ago. The sheriff is now in charge of the premises. The landord had distrained for rent before the sheriff got possession.

The death occurred at his late resilence, Long wharf, on Saturday of el DeVenne, a native of Derry, Ireland, but a resident of this city for over fifty years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Deceased was a brother of the late Samuel DeVenne and well and favor ably known about the city.

It is understood that Rev. Dr. Hunter has declined the pastorate of the Brunswick street Methodist church Halifax, a decision which will probably prevent the transfer of a promiment Nova Scotian to Montreal, as usage requires when a minister goes out of a conference suitable provision has to be made for one to come in.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A. Lockhart sold the Everett foundry property for \$450, J. Fred Sullivan being the buyer. All the plant was included in the sale. The ground rent is \$150 per annum. The sale of ank property was again postponed. Owing to the inclement state of the weather Mr. Lockhar did not offer the Bank of N. B. stock

ant will renew application for eason to believe the present provin cial premier will favorably consider the matter. The progress of the entertingency and will go ahead rapidly ed the 50th anniversary of their wed- if it is realized. Large warehouses Their entire will be located at St. John and Hallfax.-Halifax Mail.

Word has been received in Campbellton this week of the death at family of the late Canon Townshend Keremes, B. C., on Sept. 15th of Thos Daly, formerly of Restigouche and son of Wm. Daly of Campbellton. Since leaving Restigouche Mr. Daly had made a marked success of his ventures in the west, and was estimated as being worth \$40.000 to \$50.000 Deceased leaves a widow and four

On Friday afternoon last an information laid by James R. Colwell. against Charles M. Colwell for assault and battery was returnable before John Foshay, J. P., alt Cambridge parish, Queens county. At the opening of the information and padd the court length, was stranded on Pictou island fees. The case caused considerable last week. Laughlin McCallum was talk in the neighborhood, John F. Ashe the finder, and will make considerable appeared for the defendant. appeared for the defendant.

> Friday for the Mersey had good despatich here. She arrived on the 15th inst. with 600 tons of salt. This was discharged and 1,049 standards of deals put on board by Friday last. The cargo is a large one, being equal to 60 standards to the 100 tons, and that with a limited deckload. The work of discharging and loading was accomplished under the direction of Stevedore John Collins in sixty-seven working

Among the donations made by the A telegram received here Fri-late Mrs. Rachel Stevenson during her day from New London, Conn., stated life time was a gift of \$15,000 to the the soir. Maggie Abbott, Capt. Lunn, Reformed Presbyterian church of bound from this port to New York, gistered at Boston. There was no insurance on the vessel. The cargo, which was shipped by A. Cushing & Co., consisted of deals and laths, and ters in mahogany and finishings in

R. E. Gosnell, librarian of the British Columbia legislature, is about to issue a year-book of that province in which it will be treated statistically, the other boats. What machinery in the Admiral is available will be transferred to the new boat.

J. R. Cowans, manager of the Spring Hill mines, has purchased from W. C. Calhoun the handsome trotting mare, Miss Braun. This is a very stylish and speedy mare and got a record of 2.33 1-2 at Amherst in Augusta politically and historically. The flora and fauna of the province will be dealt with, and speedal chapters will appear on mining, agriculture, timber and fisheries. It will be a book of between 300 and 400 pages octavo. Mr. Gosnell is remembered in St. John as the intelligent commissioner in charge of the B. C. exhibit at the St. John fair five years ago.



### To the Electors

of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, suing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Bliss. Mrs. Bliss, who survives her usband, is a niece of the late Judge Botsford of Moncton. Her maiden name

In the account of the Big Salmon last week, two facts were omitted that were worthy of mention. All the mill is from the works of James Fleming & Son of this city. John Quinlan was the designer of the mill.

George M. Reagh of Brooklyn, N. S., was married to Miss Bessie B., the third daughter of the late Angley Elliott of Port George, N. S. The H. W. Pickles of Carleton assisted by Rev. Dr. Pickles of Boston. The bronze silk dress, was given away by her brother, F. R. Elliostt. The young couple leave today for their home near Middleton, N. S.

The Washademoak has risen nearly four feet during the past few days. C. B. Parker's drive that was hung up in the Canaan river reached Cole's island on Saturday, and on Monday rafting commenced. Patterson's mill, which closed down last week for want of logs, will start up again at once. Alfred West's mill at the same place, which has been running

On the eve of his departure from Kentville, Rev. Dr. Begg was the recipient of many tokens of esteem from his people. A valuable gold watch and ohain was given him by a prominent citizen of the town. The Cornwallis Bible class presented him with an address, expressing their high apreciation of his able exposition of the Word, and of their kindly feeling for him. A touching reference was nade to the unselfish devotion of Mrs. Begg to the sick in the homes of the people. A substantial purse of money pecompanied the address.—Presby-

S.S. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Forbes arrived at noon Friday from the West Indies with 400 or 500 tons of cargo for this port and Halifax. She ad a fine run up. There were no saloon passengers. The Taymouth Castle looks better now than at any time since she has been running to St. John, having been attractively paintsaloon is now 'n the hands of the decorators, and will present a very fine appearance when they are through with it. The state rooms have been looked after. With such popular officers as Capt. Forbes, Rurser Beck-with and Chief Steward Whitman on board she ought to be well patronized.

The G. & G. Flewelling Co. of Hampton have their store and mill brilliantly Muminated with electric lights. A dynamo of 175 lights has been placed in their mills, which lights the different departments of the mill, also their store, 800 feet distant. The plant was supplied and installed by James Hunter, electri-cian, of this city. The wiring has been done with great care, and according to the insurance laws of the fire underwriters. Messrs. Flewelling are much pleased with their improved system of lighting and the way the contract has been carried out by Mr. Hunter. They are so rushed with orders that it will be necessary for them to run their mill night and day in order to supply their customers.

G. S. Mayes was seriously injured Thursday afternoon. A pile driver was being moved on the site of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s new warehouse, Water street, and one of the braces had been loosened in order to get it under some telephone wires. Mr. Mayes was under the pile driver, and while watching the process of moving, the brace gave way and fell with a crash. It was a very heavy piece of wood, and, as it fell, it struck Mr. Mayes a terrific blow on the top of the head, inflicting a deep gash and badly bruising the head. Fortunately the skull was not fractured, and the escape from death was miraculous. Dr. H. G. Addy and Dr. D. E. Berryman were quickly on the scene and attended to the injuries, which were very painful.

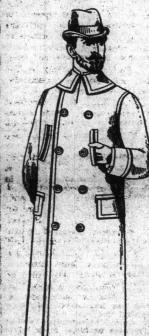
Shortly after four o'clock on the 20th instant an alarm was sent in for a fire in the three and a half story brick building on the south side of Long whart, owned by the estate of the late J. Corkery. The fire started in the corner of the attic, and had gained considerable headway be-fore being discovered. A hole was burned in the roof and the top floor was quite badly damaged. The lower part of the building suffered greatly from water. The orgin of the fire is unknown, the attic not being used for any purpose. There are three temants in the building. On the ground floor, and a family named Stamm live.

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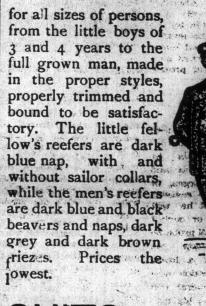
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THE BAY SERVICE.

Before beginning his sermon in Centenary church Sunday evening Rev Centenary church Sunday evening Rev Dr. Pickles explained that he was not feeling well and was not yery sure of his feet. He had only been in town about an hour or a little more, after spending six hours in our first class steamer on our first class bay. He had been seasick, too, and the accommodation left much to be desired. He had been on a good deal of water and had crossed the English channel four times, but had never been as hardly treated as Sunday on the Bay of Fundy. PLAYING WITH POWDER.

George Duffy, the eight year old son of John Duffy of St. Patrick street, met with a singular and somestreet, met with a singular and somewhat serious accident near the One Mile house on Sunday afternoon. He with a young lad named Keily, a son of Mr. Keily of Brussels street, went out the road for a walk. While making an examination of the old powder magazine they discovered a quantity of powder. Anxious to see it explode they lighted a fire and threw the powder on. It did not go off at once, and Duffy attempted to jump over the burning wood. This was where he

made the mistake, for the powder exploded as he was passing over the fire with the result that his legs from the knees up and the lower part of his body were badly burned. Parts of his clothing were consumed, and those who arrived on the scene first tore the remainder of it off. The lad was driven to his home by Fred Kilpatrick. Dr. Harrison was called in and did what he could for the poor little fellow. Kelly was slightly burned as well.

### CENTENARY CHURCH.

A Series of Anniversary Services Begun Sunday.

Sermon by the Pastor in the Morning -Sunday School Services.

Eloquent Discourse that Evening by Rev. Dr Pickles of Boston.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The anniversary services of Centenary church began yesterday meraing. The space inside the communion rail and the pulpit were decorated with flowers. The congregation was a large one.

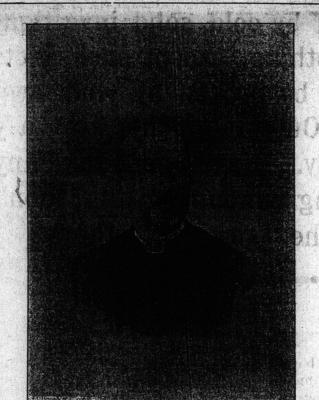
The pastor, Rev. John Read, after the opening hymn stated that Rev. Dr. Pickles of Boston, who was to have been present, had been unable to reach St. John. The storm of Satover to Digby, where Dr. Pickles was. It was hoped, however, that he would be present in the evening. Mr. Read then invited all those who were present at the dedication of old Centenary in 1839 to take seats within the

Pickles of Carleton, and the reading iptures by the school, Frank Smith of the infant class gave a recitation. Then came a trio by Trixie Lookhart, Fannie Jenkins and Hannah Legan, a recitation by Bayard Hikin, a solo by Miss Trueman, and friend, a solo by Mess Trueman, and dute solo by Geo. Warwick. Revs. John Read, F. H. W. Pickles and Dr. Pepe delivered interesting ad-dresses, and the retiring superintenient, R. W. McCarty, said a few words. The school contributed to the fund \$109.

REV. DR. PICKLES. The sermon at last evening's service was preached by Rev. Dr. Pickles of Boston. He is an eloquent speaker and was heard with delight by a congregation that practically filled the

His text was First Chronicles, xxix 1: "For the palace is not for man but for the Lord God." The central thought of the sermon found expres-sion in the words "Ye are the temple (or palace) of the living God."

The preacher dwelt upon the building of the temple at Jerusalem and what it meant to the Jews. But, he went on, that temple has passed away and on no hill is it now absolutely necessary to erect such a structure Jesus said: "Not here, not there; but they that worship God shall worship ary in 1839 to take seats within the him in spirit and in truth. communion rail. The following went Paul said: "Ye are the tem forward and took seats in the place ple of the living God."



REV. JOHN READ, PASTOR OF CENTENARY.

indicated: Chief Justice Tuck. Mrs. G. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nixon, W. C. Godsoe, W. A. Lockhart, Samuel Gardner and John Jack-

The musical portion of the service was exceptionally good.

Rev. John Read preached a very able sermon from II. Samuel, vi., 12th verse: "And it was told King David, saying, The Lord bath blessed the house of Obededom and all that pertaineth unto him, because of the ark of God. So David went and brought Obedodom into the city of David with gladness.

The preacher first considered the loss of the ark, telling of the battle between the Israelites and the Philistines. There was little of the service of God in the conduct of the Israelites. They trusted in themselves to conquer, to push back the invader. Left to themselves, the Isrealites were no better than the Philistines. Chris tians left to themselves were no better than sinners. The honors and glories which came is the people of Centenary through their fathers were no guarantee of continued success. If the present congregation worked and lived and served God as they did, however, victory would come to them. If they relied on what their tathers did they would go down as sure as the Israelites did before the Philistines. The ark of God was with the Israelite host, who sought to make a symbol of contention out of the emblem of God's goodness and mercy. The Philistimes, fighting as they were with a desperateness born of despair carried all before them. The ark was taken and great was the slaughter. When the church of Ged was made to do duty and to serve purposes other than just ones it was much to be deplored. Then the wanderings of the ark were taken up, the preacher showing that it was placed in a humble position in the Philistine house. The God of Israel was humbled before the gods of the Phillstines Would God allow his symbol to be degraded? Woe to the Philistines. Disaster came at once. So it was that as nations dishenored God and poured contumely upon Him and His servants, He demanded reprisals. He came and stood by His church. The church of God could not be con ed. The Saviour who planted His kingdom on earth would care for it. Affliction came upon the Philistines Any party that attempted to raise religious cry, to make the church of God accomplish its purposes, would be thankful to get rid of the cry as soon as it was taken up. Shame on any one who would attempt to accomplish personal, selfish purposes through the church. Sorrow follow, as with the Philistines. The eturn of the ark was then considered, the preacher showing that we should be careful to live so as not to wrath of God kindled against us. David said he was afraid of God when he saw Uzziah strick down by the ark. Well might he be might all who transgressed be afraid of God. The ark having been taken into the house of Obededom who looked after the ark in St. John in 1839, when old Centenary was dedi-cated, had been blessed. They made sacrifices, they worked and gave to God would bless his hearers if they did as their fathers

In the afternoon there was an open session of the Sunday school. After Rev. Dr. Pickles spoke with great singing and prayer by Rev. F. H. W. impressiveness, and his discourse,

speaker dwelt upon the greatness and significance of this thought. We are to be the shrine of Deity. He is to reveal Himself in us, walk in us, dwell in us. Shall we, asked the preacher, give right of way to this thought? We should bring every other thought into subjection to it. Let it be the central thought, the vital principle, and all will be well. The splendor of the palace of the Doges of Venice, and that of Versailles, and the more regal splendor of the temple at Jerusalem were described in glowup the temple or palace to which Paul referred, "the temple of the living God"—man himself. If, said he, so much pains were taken to build earthly palaces, how much more pains must we take to build one which is

to endure forever? In this palace there are four chambers. The first he would call the chamber of Reason. It is the place of thought, of knowledge, of wisdom. The second is the chamber of Imagimation. Here is the faculty that creates, combines, and soars into the empyrean of thought. From it emanated the epics of Dante, Milton, Goethe and Virgil, the lyrics of David, Tennyson, Longfellow, the tragedies of Eschylus, Moliere and Shakespeare, all that is great in prose and poetry, painting, sculpture, music and anchitecture. The third is the chamber of Activity, where is heard the hum of wheels and where the routine of ordinary life goes on. Not all are poets or artists or philosophers; most of us live in this third chamber. It is the place of toll, of business, of sorrow, of the every day activities of life. The fourth is the chamber into which we come with unsandalled feet and reverent mein. It is the chamber of Worship, the throne room, the audience room of the King. He is with us in all the other chambers, amid adversity, toil, sorrow and all the experiences of life, but especially and particularly and emphatically in the chamber of worship. From it Moses came down the moun tain, his face shining. Stephen, when being stoned, was in it, and his face was as the face of an angel. speaker had seen such a light on the faces of friends tresh from commun-

What shall be the character of the furnishings of this temple? The answer lies in the sentence: Whatsoever things are true, lovely, of good report, just, honest; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things. So the shall grow into all that is grand and noble and beautiful grander than the temple at Jerusalem or any cathedral or minster in the olden world. For it is God's own temple. Hallow it. let it rise in splendor under the direction and worthy of Him who is to occupy it. This temple is of divine architecture. The plan of it will not be found on parchment or tablets of brass. It will not be unearthed on the banks of the Nile or the Euphra tes, at the Acropolis of Athens or the Roman palaces of the Caesars. The pattern is written in flesh and blood, and walked the ways of life as we do. Jesus has the measurements of our lives, and in His thought is our destiny. John caught the inspiration when he said: "Now are we the Sons of God and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." Let us rise to

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couched in elegant phrase, was enriched with striking illustrations. Rev. John Read conducted the fir portion of the service last evening and the prayer following the ser mo was offered by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles The music was of a very high order and was made the subject of a grace ful allusion by the preacher; of the evening.
The total collection at the three

services yesterday was \$762.

MONEY AND PRICES.

An Important Document Just Issued by the U.S. Bureau of Statistics.

Washington, Oct. 23.-The bureau of statistics of the state department has just published a volume of topical interest entitled "Money and prices in foreign countries, being a series of reports upon the currency system of various nations in their relation to prices of commodities and wages of labor." This work has been in preparation for months past. On July 25 last Secretary Olney sent a letter of instruction to all United States diplomatic and consular officers calling for explicit information, embraced under the general head above stated The reviews were to cover the ten year period between 1886 and 1896, and the figures were to be official wherever possible. The result of this is volume of 274 pages, in which each country is treated in detail. Among the reports is that from Consular General Crittenden, the advance publication of which in a newspaper led to his reprimand by Secretary Olney. Annexed is a summary of the find-

ings:

Two important facts seem to be established, viz.;

1—That there has been a general decime of commodities, especially in certain raw products, throughout the world. It is claimed on one hand that this decline is due to scarcity of money, and on the other hand that it is to be attributed to progress in invention and in over-production both of raw materials and manufacture, causing keener competition with the thevitable accompaniument of lower prices.

2—That there has been a general advance in wages, and especially marked in the leading industrial countries all of which have either a single gold standard, or a double standard with a gold reserve.

These statements are supported by a short table, which is annexed, showing the following facts:

Great Brittain, single gold, shows a general decline in prices of 9 per cent., and an advance in wages, except farm wages, which are lower. ardices, no change in wages.
France, double standard, decline in prices
except beet sugar, slow but regular adexcept beet sugar, slow but regular advance in wages.
Geumany, single gold, dedine in cereals, pork and centain raw products; increase in beef and many lines of manufactured goods; general advance in wages.
Austria, gold, limited silver, general dedine in prices; advance in wages.
Ibaly, double standard, general dedine in prices, especially food products; general advance in wages and especially in the case of farm labor.

Mexico, nominally double, actually silver, me change as to food products not exported; advance in prices of imported articles and coffee, meat and sugar. Unskilled labor unchanged, with advance in sirilled labor.

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The United States, double standard, generally decline in prices, general advance in wages up to 1833. The latiter statement is based upon the senate finance committee's report of the fifty-second congress. For comparative purposes bables are supplied, showing in detail prices and wages in the United States, much of the infarmation being obtained from the bureau of statistics of the trespury, senate committee reports and other official sources.

DRIED FRUITS.

Official of the control of the contr (Montreal Gazette, Oct. 21.)

The sardine weirs at Digdeguas have done the bulk of the business this year. The Carson weir has, it is said, netted \$1,500 for its owner. One o the boatmen running herring betwee Digdeguash and Lubeo has pulled in \$1,000 for the season—the best season he had ever had.—Beacon.

O. A. Weimore of Bloomfield, Kings Co., writes to the Sun: "I noticed in your paper a short time ago a communication from a farmer, asking who could beat his large yield of oats. Now, I raised this year 88 bushels of Banner oats from twe bushels of seed on one acre of ground. Let him beat that if he

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST. Republicans Have Straight Tickets in

Table Shewing States With Straight Demoeratic Tickets and Those in Which a Division Has Been Made.

Forty-four Out of Forty-five States.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The republicans have a straight electoral ticket in forty-four of the forty-five states, naving effected a fusion in only one -Texas-with the "middle of the road" populists and gold standard democrats. The democrats have a straight electoral ticket in only fifteen of the states, having effected a fusion with the populists and silver republicans in twenty-nine of the others, a sion not having yet Ween reached in the remaining ones. In some cases the populists and silver republicans endorsed the democratic electoral ticket, but in others concessions of electors were made to them for their support of Bryan and Sewall. In two states, Oregon and South Dakota, the democrats endorsed the populist eletoral ticket.

The following tables show the states with a straight democratic electoral ticket and those in which a division of electors has been made. The figures for North Carolina are those embraced in the proposition of the populists to the democrats, who, however, have not yet accepted their offer of division in that state, but the populists, it is understood, still have hopes of effecting a fusion in North Carolina:



### THE BISHOP OF LONDON

Appointed Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England,

Succession to the Late Most Rev. Ward White Bensen-A Sketch of Right Rev. Dr. Temple's Career.

London, Oct. 25.-The Right Revrend Frederick Temple, Bishop London, has been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, in succession to the late Most Reverend Ward White Benson. The Right Reverend Frederick Temple, D. D. Bishop of London, son of an officer in the army, was born November 30, 1821, was educated at the Grammar school at Tiverton, and proceeding to Oxford, became a scholar of Balliol College, and took his degree of B. A. in 1842. He was elected fellow and mathematical tutor of his college, and having been ordained in 1846, was appointed principal of the training college at Kneller Hall, near Twickenham, 1848. This post he resigned in 1855; and having held an inspectorship of schools during the interval, was appointed, on the resignation of Dr. Goulburn in 1858, head master of Rugby school. Dr. Temple, who was a chaplain to the Queen, gained some notoriety in 1860 author of the first of the s says and Reviews, which

much controversy soon at... appearance. At the general elecof 1868, Mr. Temple took an active part in Warwickshire in support of Mr. Gladstone's measure for the disestablishment of the Irish church. and the premier nominated him to the Bishopric of Exeter, in succession to the late Dr. Philpotts, an appointment which caused considerable commotion in clerical circles. The confirmation of Dr. Temple's election took place December 8, 1860, at the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, when Bishop Tower, as the representative of a portion of the clergy who were opposed to Dr. Temple because he was the author of one of the Essays and Reviews, instructed counsel oppose the election. Counsel was accordingly heard on both sides, and Dr. Temple's election was confirmed by the vicar general. Dr. Temple received Episcopal consecration Westminster, December 21, 1869, together with the bishops-elect of Bath and Wells and of the Falkland Islands. Dr. Temple published Sermons Preached at Rugby Chapel in 1858-60, in 1861. In April, 1883, he was elected Bampton lecturer at Oxford for the ensuing year. On the death of Dr. Jackson in January, 1885, Dr. Temple was apopinted Bishop of London and was succeeded at Exeter by Dr. Bickerseth.

THE LATE HIRAM HUMPHREYS. A Petitoodiac correspondent sends the following sketch of the late Hiram Humphreys, senior member of

Inst.: Mr. Humphreys was born in New Cansian, in Queens county, N. B., in-1823 'Vnen about twee v years f age he purchased a place then known as Price's Corner, on the main road to Salisbury, near Petitcodiac, where he continued to live and do business till he moved to Petitcodiac some years after the Intercolonial railway K D C PILLS are splended for the

was built. Soon after he moved to the Price place he purchased a farm there, now known as the Humphreys farm and owned by G. L. Brown. At the Price or Humphreys' Corner he did a large business in farming, lumbering and keeping a general country store. Before the Intercolonial was built he hauled his lumber to Moneton and his store goods from St. Jehn. About three years after the railway was completed he built a large store at Petitcodiac, and some years afterwards he built a handome residence, in which he lived till his death. Some years after he built the store here he formed a partnership with Daniel L. Trites, his sonin-law, with whom he has since beer in business. Theirs was the largest business in the parish of Salisbury. About eighteen years ago they purchased the lumbering and milling business then owned by the Petitcodiac Lumber Co., and have since operated the mill. He leaves a wife and six children-Mrs. J. H. Marks of Monoton, Mrs. D. L. Trites of Petiteodiac, Mrs. Newman of Minneapolis, Mrs. Stewart, also of Minneapolis, Mrs. James Morrison of Amerst, and James E. Humphreys, now here. Mr. Humphreys was married twice. He first married Miss Crawford of Springfield, to whom the above children and two others since dead were born. For his second wife he married the widow of Amasa Welion, who at the time of his decease was custom house officer at Moncton. Mrs. Humphreys is a daughter of the late James Robinson of Moncton. The deceased was a consistent member of the Episcopal church. No man in the parish of Salisbury was better known. For several years he was municipal councillor for this parish, and a number of times he refused a romination for the house of assembly. He was a man of undoubted integrity. He was interested during his life in several enterprises, among which is the Elgin, Petitoodiac and Havelock

### IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

railroad, of which company he was

president for several years.

The Alleged Barbarities by England Strongly Condemned.

The United States Government Not Likely to Comply With the Reselutions Passed,

New York, Oct. 25 .- Under the auspices of the Irish National Amnesty Association of this city, which is affiliated with the organization of the same name in the United Kingdom, a mass meeting was held tonight at the Grand Opera house to protest against the treatment extended to Irish and Irish-American political prisoners in English prisons. The meeting was presided over by the Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien, judge of the The following resolutions, in part,

were adopted: Whereas, England has been cruel to her political prisoners to such an extent that at least six men have been driven mad, twice as many hurried to the grave, and others shattered, mentally and physically;

"Resolved, That we, American citizens, in public meeting assembled, denounce the treatment to which these prisoners have been subjected as unworthy of even a nation of the lowest barbarians;

Thomas Gallagher and George Albert Whitehead, returned to us after thireen years mental and physical wrecks, fit only to be detained until death relieve them in an asylum for

unatics: "Resolved, That we, the fellow-citisens of these sufferers, hereby record our horror at the cruelties, baid as ever imagined by Turk of Neapolitan. practised upon them; and declare that England, in the face of the world, instead of posing about atrocities in Armenia, should hide herself in sackcloth and ashes for her own atrocious doings in the guise of civilization: and

"Whereas, American citizens are still being tortured to insanity and

to death by England: "Resolved, That we hereby respectfully call upon our government to make such protest without delay that these barbarities must cease, and the world stand aghast at England's barbarism and hypocrisy, as will insure the cessation of such barbarities and the release of these men, all of whom were convicted on acknowledged perjured testimony and under a law hurriedly enacted by parliament to secure their imprisonment

Judge John Henry McCarthy was introduced and made an eloquent and impressive speech. Assistant District Attorney John E. McIntyre spoke of the justice of Ireland's demand for

Alt the conclusion of Mr. McIntyre's ddress the report of the committee which recently visited Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead at Amityville was

Judge O'Brien addressed the audence upon the necessity of contributing to a fund to enable the amnesty association to continue the work of elping to liberate those Irish political train for Chicago via Boston. risoners still in British prisons and to care for them if liberated.

The secretary announced that already over \$8,000 had been contributed. Then the Hon. John E. Fitzgerald of Boston spoke of the wrongs of Ireland and said that there were twelve Irish political prisoners still in English prisons and that money was needed to aid them. Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn received

an ovation when he was introduced. The bark Canute, 1338 tons, is now loading deals at Tidnish for J. S.

### **Grace Darling**

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Pirty-eight years ago tihe 7th of Septem-er, Grace Darling and her fasther, through he'r herote efforts, saved from a watery rave hine precious souts. The work of fe saving and health preserving still goes n, in which K. D. C. plays an important art. Health is the great channel of the firm of Humphreys & Trites, whose death took place on the 14th

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WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage of Miss Grace D. Seely, eldest daughter of Daniel J. Seely, shipbroker, to Morris A. Doane of Chicago was quietly solemnized at Trinity church yesterday afternoon. The guests included only family relatives and most intimate friends but a large number of persons assembled in the church to witness the nuptials. The ceremony was performed by Ven-Archdeacon Brigstocke, assisted by Rev. S. J. Hanford and Rev. Mr. Eatough. The bride was most becomingly attired in a bridal gown of white satin. The dresses of the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Seely and Miss Gertrude Seely, sisters of the bride, were of green organdies. Walter O. Purdy was groomsman, Arthur T. Thorne, R. Bruce Scovil and John I. Robinson acted as ushers. Masters Sturdee of this city and Moody of Yarmouth were the train They were dressed very prettily in white sailor suits. After the ceremony a reception Was held at Mr. Seely's residence on Peters street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Doane left by the afternoon

A large number of friends were at the depot to see them off. They will spend a day in Boston and will stay over Sunday in Walkerville, Ont. The bride was the recipient of many elegant gifts. At Springhill, N. S., Wednesday,

Walter Dewar, a popular employe of the Robb Eng. Co., Amherst, and Miss Aremena Lockhart were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Heartz. A large number of the friends of the contracting parties witnessed the marriage, Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's father. Westmorland Point, of Miss Belle, daughter of W. C. Fillmore, and Robert Dobson, carriage builder, of Jolicure. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Wilson.

The Mantinea has proved such a sucsess that her managing owners, Wm. Thomson & Co., have arranged with Russell & Co. of Port Glasgow for the construction of another boat. The Mantinea is a vessel of 4,300 tons dead velight capacity. The new boat will be of 5,000 tons capacity. She will be launched in April, and will be one of the best equipped tramp steamers affoat.

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WEDDING BELLS.

narriage of Miss Grace D. dest daughter of Daniel J. hipbroker, to Morris A. Doane o was quietly solemnized alt hurch yesterday afternoon sts included only family relamost intimate friends, but a per of persons assembled in rch to witness the nuptials. ony was performed by Venon Brigstocke, assisted by J. Hanford and Rev. Mr. The bride was most beattired in a bridal white satin. The dresses of smaids, Miss Helen Seely Gertrude Seely, sisters of the re of green organdies. Walurdy was groomsman, Thorne, R. Bruce Scovil and Robinson acted as ushers. Sturdee of this city Yarmouth were the train They were dressed very in white sailor suits. After mony a reception Mr. Seely's residence street, after which Mr. Doane left by the afternoon Chicago via Boston. number of friends were at

ot to see them off. They will day in Boston and will stay nday in Walkerville, Ont. The as the recipient of many elepringhill. N. S., Wednesday, Dewar, a popular employe of

b Eng. Co., Amherst, and mena Lockhart were unitarriage. The ceremony was ed by Rev. Dr. Heartz. acting parties witnessed the Wednesday evening, at the of the bride's father, West-Point, of Miss Belle, daughter Fillmore, and Robert Dobriage builder, of Jolicure. The ly was performed by Rev. C.

antinea has proved such a suc & Co., have arranged with & Co. of Port Glasgow for the is a vessel of 4,300 tons dead apacity. The new boat will tons capacity. She will be equipped tramp

WIND AND RAIN.

MUNICIPAL

Saturday's Storm One of the Most Severe in This Vicinity for Years.

Several Vessels in the Harbor Have a Narrow Escape from Total Destruction.

A Canada Eastern Train Goes Into the Nashwaak River Through a Landslide-Mill and Bridges Destroyed in Kings County.

(From Daily Sun of 26th inst.) Saturday morning's paper announced a storm coming this way, but no such storm was expected as that which swept over the city. It was the most severe and destructive storm that the people of St. John have seen for many a day. The strong southeasterly gale, which maintained a velocity of 40 miles an hour all morning, drove heavy sease right up the harbor and made things uncomfortable for all maipping, panticularby the vessels at anchor. At an early hour in the morning, in fact, at daybreak, a two-masted schooner was discovered ashore on the foul ground just below the government pier. It was the schooner Lynx, Capt. Calhoun, which left River Hebert en Thursday morning for Vineyard Haven for orders, with a cargo of lum-Capt. Calhoun decided about midnight Friday to come in here for shelter. All went well till the Beason was reached. Soon after that she struck on the foul ground. The tide was low at the time, and there the vessel pounded for six or seven hours, almost beating the bottom out of herself. The news that there was a vessel ashore at the mouth of the harbor spread like wildfire, and as it went about the story became greatly exaggerated. Hundreds of people hurried to the government pier. The grew of the Lynx could be seen crouching on the deck amidships. At last a surf boat put out from Carleton to attempt to rescue the crew. It was manned by Micael Walsh, Andrew O'Brien, James Kerrigan, Harry Pratt, John McCafferty, Geo. Cobham. Wm. Smith, Geo. Lee and a sailor off the bark Thos. Faulkner, which is lying at Sand Point. The boat was unfit for the task, and the men, although they worked desperately, were unable to accomplish anything. Their boat took in water in such quantities that they had to drop back from the vessel. Then a party of Reed's Point hoatmen, viz., Robt. Murray, Thomas Alexander, Edward Leahy, Fred Doyle, Fred Leahy and John Kilof Maine. They got near the vessel, which swung broadside on.

patrick, started for the schooner in one of the lifeboats belonging to the steamer State Then rowed to the lee side and suc-Isaac Boudreau and Thos. Elliott. The fermer in his anxiety to save his clothes threw his bag into the boat first. He lost his hold, however, and fell everboard. The boatmen landed him safely into their craft, and Elliott jumped in without any serious difficulty. The schooner had by this time floated with the rising tide, and began to drift towards the shore. The lifeboat's craw were obliged to pull away from her. The rescued men were landed at once. All this time the tugs Storm King and Neptune had been waiting close by, hoping to be able to make themselves of some service. The Neptune had assisted the lifeboat in her efforts to get to the Lynx, and Capt. Farris of the Storm King had been hoping that the Carleton boat would be able to take a line from his tug to the school As the schooner floated the Storm King ran in closer and a line was thrown to the vessel. It was made fast to the foremast, and soon Capt. Farris had her out of danger. was towed up to the government slip and moored there. Capt. Calhoun and two of his men, Alongo Byers and Robt. Davis, then got ashore and were cared for by Major Armstrong and others. The crew of the Lynx were almost completely exhausted, and nearly all of them had been struck by the boards which were on deck and which were washed in all directions by the heavy seas. The Lynx is a vessel of 124 cons register, was built here in 1883, and is owned by her commander. There is \$1,000 nsusance on her. The cargo was shipped by Young Bros. & Co. The greater part of it was saved. Capt. Calhoun belongs to Hopewell Cape.

the North Shore. Davis is an Englishman. Elliott comes from New Too much cannot be said in praise of the crews who manned the two boats. They did all that men could do. Capt. Thompson of the State of Maine is also deserving of mention for giving the boatmen the use of his lifeboat. The tugboat men did their best. Capt. Farris and the crew of the Storm King not only saved what is left of the vessel but the lives of Capt. Calhoun and two of his men.

The mate, Alonzo Byers, belongs to

Nova Scotia. Boudreau halls from

Schooner Avis, Capt. Shanks, which arrived Saturday morning from New York with coal, reports that there was a heavy sea on and the waves dashed over the schooner. The water casks were lifted from the deck. It was boisterous all night and the wind increased, reaching hurricane force about 4 o'clock, with heavy rain. Capt. Floyd of the schooner Abana,

from Salem for Quaco, did a smant piece of work during the height of the storm. His vessel was at anchor in the eddy, and fearing his vessel would go ashore, the anchors were slipped and the schooner headed up the harbor. She went like a race horse. When the Market slip reached she was headed for it. The alip was growded with small craft, and it looked as if there was going The fireman jumped as the train to be trouble, but Capt. Floyd round-

A number of vessels dragged their

anchors in the harbor, but, no damage resulted therefrom. Str. Bridgewater was unable to go over to Digby Saturday, but she left here at 6:30 standard yesterday morning and arrived back at 6:10 with 30 passengers. She experienced very rough

weather.

S. S. St. John City, Capt. Harrison, which left Halifax for this port at nine o'clock Friday morning arrived here at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. She had a hard time of it coming round. She met the gale at 2 o'clock Saturday morning off Cape St. Mary. The wind was from the southwest, the weather was thick and a heavy sea was soon kicked up. At 3.30 o'clock the steamer was headed S.S.W. The became heavier all the time and the rain came down in torrents. It was impossible to see anything. The boat when head on could make but little progress, averaging below 3 1-2 and 5 miles an hour. Ship labored heavily. The lead was kept going continually in order to locate position. At noon on Saturday the gale was terrifle. At 8 p. m. Saturday the gale abated somewhat. The steamer was turned round and headed for St. John. At midnight the weather cleared and she came up between Grand Manan and Brier Island. She is at the government

S. S Mantinea, which sailed from this port for the Mersey at midnight Friday, put into Digby at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She remained there till yesterday morning. The Pridgewater saw her off Gulliver's

Cove about roon. The pillot boat Lightning was out in the worst of the gale. It drove her into Bliss Harbor, where she remained tid vesterday about noon. She arrived here at 4 o'clock and reported having seen the pilot boats Howard D. Troop and David Lynch off Lepreaux on her way up here. They must have encountered the storm too.

No damage is reported from Digby. The fishing sch. Annie M. Sproul arrived there with a full fare in the afernoon, having been out in the whole gale. She had no mishap to report. The bill board owned by the Opera house management at the corner of Prince Wm. and Brittain streets was olown down. Fences at the corner of North and Mill streets and corner of Queen and Wentworth streets were levelled by the gale. The water conductor on Wm. Dalton's premises on Bridge street was torn from its fastenings and landed on the sidewalk. It was reported Saturday night that the sch. Flash, Capt. O'Keefe, from this port for the westward, had been lost with all hands. The report could not be confirmed up to a late hour last night.

AROUND SUSSEX. Sussex, Oct. 25.—The saw mill owned by Jas. A. Moore of Waterford was carried away by Sunday morning's freshet. Mr. Moore lost all his sawn lumber, a valuable wharf and of logs His total loss can now be hardly estimated, but will probably be in the vicinity of five thousand dollars.

The fire department was called or early Sunday morning to extinguish a configuration which had started in J. S. Trites' warehouse, caused by water having reached several casks of lime stored there. The damage was trifling.

Saturday night's freshet was the worst in this vicinity for years. The plank sidewalk between the village and Upper Corner was almost totally washed away. Many bridges in the parish were destroyed. Some cattle and fowls kept in outhouses in the lowlands perished, and several persoms narrowly escaped with their lives in trying to save their stock from the rushing torrents. The merchants of Sussex suffered severely, as nearly all their cellars were flooded. H. H. Dryden, hardware merchant, lost nearly all the perishable goods stored in his basement, which will probably amount to two hundred dollars. Mitchell & Dryden, George Coggan and James McLean will also be losers. It is reported here tonight that the boom at Hampton village broke, and that a large number of logs owned by C. I. Keith. Andrew

McAfee and others have gone atrift. A TRAIN INTO NASHWAAK RIVER

Fredericton, Oct. 25.—Crowds of people visited Marysville today to view the wrecked train of the Canada Eastern railway, which lies bottom up on the bank of the Nashwack river, one-third covered by the rising waters, just above the shingle mill and nearly opposite the Marysville church. A special train from Blackville, consisting of an engine, tender and one first-lass passenger coach, was thrown from the track by a landslide striking the train about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The train was in charge of Engineer Scott Cowperthwaite, Fireman Emmack and Brakeman Jewett of the suburban service, and had on board Allex. Gibson, Supt. Hoben, Mrs. A. McH. Shaw, Marshall Brewer, Benjamin Brewer, Alfred Avery and James D. Johnston, a commercial traveller representing Green's clothing house of Montreal. The road at this point runs close along the Nashwaak shore under a high bank, and as the train rounded the curve about three hundred yards above the place it now lies, the engineer noticed a burnch of cedar trees and a quantity of earth start from the bank above. His train was coming at the rate of about thirty miles an hour at the time, and he at once applied the air brakes and reversed his engine. The landstide struck the engine and forced it from the rails, and after running about one ength ahead the train left the roadbed and tumbled into the Nashwaak river. The bank is almost perpendicular here, and the engine and cars

now lie bottom up. The wonder is how those in the our escaped, but they all did, and before any help arrived were safely out. and his vessel up, and guided her safe- thwaite, who held to the wreck, had year.

ly between two other vessels. She to break the cab window and crawl was moored without any accident.

Sch. Petrel, from Harborville for Boston, put into port Saturday water door of the car. There is three or logged and with loss of deckloss of four test of water today in the car, wood and some sails. She ran up to and the engine is almost entirely the head of the harbor and came to an submerg ed. That no lives were lost anchor. Later on she was docked by is a mira rie, for a train could not be wrecked in a more dangerous spot.

The accide int only delayed traffic about two hours. A crew of men were at once ; ut on and cleared the track for the h coming freight. The express for Chat 'am left about two hours late. The heavy downpour of rain all day Saturd. Y was doubtless the cause of the lands lide.

Mr. Gibson feels no effects of the accident, and was warm ly congrettulated today by his many a riends over his wonderful escape. In rs. Shaw suffers some today from the shool and some slight bruises on the shoul-

Johnston received the worst in jurtes of any of the passengers. He vas caught in some way and was dragged down. His hips and legs are quite badly bruised, but nothing se He is now at the Barker house, under care of Dr. McLeann. The wrecked train lies in a very awkward place, and its removal will be both difficult and expensive. The St. John river is rising rapidly here today.

METHODIST WOMEN.

W. M. S. Board of Managers' Annual Meeting.

The Year's Record—activity and success in . All Fields.

Brampton, Oct. 20.-The fifteenth annual meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Canada opened in Grace church this afternoon and will continue until Thursday. The meeting is attended by delegates from all parts of the dominion. Today the reports of the different executive officers and branches of the society were received. A reception was tendered to the delegates and a successful public meeting was held in the evening. The following is a list of the offi-

cers of the society: President, Mrs. James Gooderham; vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.)' Carman, Toronto; recording secretary, Mrs. George Kerr, Toronto; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Strachan, Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. T. Thompson, Toronto; editor of department in Outlook, Mrs. Gordon Wright, London; secretary-treasurer of literary and publishing committee, Miss Ogden,

The following are the maritime province delegates:
Nova Scotia branch — President, Mrs. S. E. Whiston, Halifax; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Halifax; delegates, Mrs. Jas. Hart, Miss Hart, Halifax; Mrs. Gronnind, Ritchey's Cove; Mrs. Heal, Acadia Mines; alternates, Mrs. Ainley, Halifax; Mrs. Strothard, Bridge-

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island branch-President, Miss Palmer, St. John; corresponding secretary, Miss H. S. Stewart, Sackville. N. B.; delegates, Mrs. E. C. Turner, Pownal, Prince Edward Island; Mrs. H. Sprague, St. Stephen, N. B.; Mrs. Thos. Hart, Sackville, N. B.; Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen, N. B.; alternates, Mrs. R. Johnson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Mrs. C. Strong, Sum-

merside, P. E. I. Returned missionaries—Miss Cartnell, Hamilton; Miss Robertson, St.

John, N. B. The president of the society, Mrs. James Gooderham, in her annual address explained her pleasure at the increased representation of the eastern provinces. She referred to the great field for women's work in the mission fields of the east. The membership of the church was largely composed of women ,and there was great need for women workers in the field. The numer was increasing, the proportion being now two-fifths, but she declared that the work of women was just beginning. Her address was full of inspiration to the members to perform their share of the work of evangelizing

the world. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Thompson, showed the amounts contributed by the different branches to

be as follows: \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Montreal
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N. B. and P. E. I.
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Austlänstes outside of branches:
St. Johns, Nid., Gower street.
St. Johns, West Newfoundland.

Total raised by auxiliaries, \$35,714. This is \$400 more than the auxiliaries aised last year. The total amount raised from all

sources was \$38,747. The corresponding secretary in summing up the record of the year gratification is expressed that there has been an increase in all the ranks of the home workers. The formation of the Manitoba conference branch completes the design outlined at the time of the organization, that the society should divide into conference branches, a plan which has been found to work admirably. There are now nine branches in the dominion and three auxiliaries in Newfoundland. In the 661 auxiliaries membership up to 14,649, an increase of 724. The mission circles and bands in general have continued most zealous and active, now numbering 286, with 6,759 members, but in some cases they have allowed themselves to be absorbcorresponding recognition of the claims of the W. M. S. Hence there is a deficiency in some of the returns from the younger branches. The income for the past year, \$38,747, appears to be decrease, but the difference is largely due to the receipts from the bequest account, being \$1,295 less than that of ast year, and to the fact that the C. conference branch in changing the close of its year from September to May, has sent the receipts of only six months, so that in reality the de crease is rather apparent than real. The amount raised by the auxiliaries is actually more than in any previous

A VICTIM OF SCIATICA.

UNABLE TO WORK THOUGH STRONG AND WILLING.

the Suffering of a Well Known Guelph Citizen Could Not Move About About Without the Aid of a Stick-Again as Strong and Healthy as Ever.

(From the Guelph Mercury.) There is perhaps no business or oc that is more trying to the health—par-ticularly in the winter—than that of crowd looking at the show; my winwith his clothing wringing wet from perspiration, and a cold wind chills him to the marrow, making him a ready Highlands to send on a full exhibit of mark for lumbago, sciatica and kind- all the varieties of apples grown in red troubles. A moulder requires to be a man of more than ordinary strength, and to continue at his work aust always be in good health, for the moulding shop is no place for an invalid. Sciatica is by no means an unnon affliction for men of this craft, and once the dread disease has lanced victim he seldom shakes himself free

fro m it again. In fact some people declan 3 that it is incurable, but that it is no. we are able to testify by a per-sonal interview with one once afflicted with the trouble, but who is now in perfect h. salth, thanks to his timely us of the fan lous remedy. There are few workmen by tter known in Guelph than Chas. W. Waldren, perhaps better known as "C harley Waldren," for he has lived in Tuelph almost continuously since he was three years of age and he has now passed the 32th mile post. Mr. Waldren is a moulder, and has worked at that business for 22 years; and besides, being noted as a steady workman he 's a man whose veracity is unquestione d. It is a well known fact here that Mr. Waldren had to quit work in January, 1896, on account of a severe attack of sciatica, and for eleven weeks was un able to do a tap. Knowing that he was again at work a Mercury reporter called at his residence one evening to learn the exact facts of the case. Mr. Waldren, when spoken to on the subject, replied quite freely, and had no hesitation i crediting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with his remarkable recovery. "I am not one of those people who are seeking newspaper notoriety," said Mr. Wal-dren, "neither have I been snatched dren, from death's door, but from the day when I quit work, until March 30th, when I started again, I was confined to the house with sciatica. It located in my hip, and would shoot down my leg to my foot and was very painful. I could not move about the house without the aid of a cane, and then only with great pain. I was totally useless as far as doing my work was concerned, was never free from pain, and it made me feel very much depressed, for beyond that I felt strong and anxifor beyond that I felt strong and anxious to be about. I am a member of three benefit societies, from which I drew pay, viz: The Three Links, the Iron Moulders' Association, and the Raymond Benefit Society. People came to see me, and of course everybody recommended a sure cure. I didn't try half of them. It was not possible but alf of them. It was not possible, but I tried a great many—particularly remedies that I had been in the habit of using for lumbage—but I found no relief. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using two boxes I noticed an improvement, and I kept on using them. When I had used six boxes I was back at work again. I kept on until I had finished the eighth box, and I never felt better in my life."

"Have you noticed any recurrence of trouble since?" queried the reporter, "I have not," he replied, "suffered a single twinge since." Mr. Waldren has worked in all the moulding shops in the city, and was never in his life laid off sick as long as he was from the attack of sciatica. He hardly knew what it was to be sick, and is of that tough wiry nature that he can stand much greater physical strain than most people would imagine. Almost any person in the city can verify his story. Mr. Waldren said, as the reporter got up to leave, "I only hope some poor fellow who has suffered as I did may notice my case and get relief as I did." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

NEW FIELD OF COMPETITION. Apple Exhibits by the Dominion Atlantic and the Southern Railway.

(Boston Herald, Oct. 22.) Competition from an unexpected quarter is now confronting the Southern Railway company, and President neer will soon be called upon to exercise his managerial skill in a field remotely distant from that of pracical railroading.

For the past two years Resident Agent Masters of the Dominion Atlantic, who is a tenant of Dean Pearce, who represents the Southern's interests in New England, with an office at 228 Washington street, Boston, has been in the habit of making an attractive fall display of the fruitage of the Land of Evangeline. Thousands there are 13,863 members, which, with of people have stopped before the 786 life members, brings the total showy window, ablaze with the flery glow of Gravenstein and the Blenheim and, after satisfying themselves with a study of the delicious fruit, tlave turned their attention to the numer ous pamphlets and cards which wen made a part of the exhibit. ed by a larger organization without a scheme proved to be an excellent nethod for advertising the line at a nominal expense.

Dean Pearce was quick to rethis fact, and this fall set about to do something on a similar plan, with the result that yesterday he received by express a long box from Highlands N. C., which, upon being opened, revealed no less than 15 different varieties of the choicest apples grown in the whole state.

Agent Masters thought he detected new flavor in the air, and, lifting himself above the top of his desk, was surprised to find every table and shelf in the Southern's compartment coversizes. A young man with a big square canton fiannel was giving the skins a high polish, after which the fruit was laced in the show window.

"He's running opposition to me," thought Agent Masters, and he forthwith grabbed a telegraph blank and hastily penned the following despatch Boston, Oct. 21, 1896.

Percy Gifkin, General Passeng Agent Dominion Atlantic, Kentville N. S.: Forward at your earliest con venience samples of the 100 varieties of apples that are grown in the Anupation that any man could follow napolis valley; Southern is making a oulding. A workman leaves the shop dow nearly deserted. MASTERS. Dean Pearce learned of this de spatch and he immediately wired to

> North Carolina and Georgia. As there are only 99 known varieties in both these states, it will be seen that the Dominion Atlantic will come out a little ahead, but so far as quality is concerned, it will be necessary to make a careful examination to dewhich of the displays is entermine titled to first prize.

AMONG THE COURTS. In the equity court Friday morning Judge Barker delivered judge ment in the Bradshaw case. This was a suit brought by the widow of deceased against the Baptist Foreign Mission Board to have centain conveyances made by the deceased in favor of the board, set aside on the ground of undue influence. It was suggested that the deceased was subject to delusions and was not men-tally strong, the claim being that he was subject to senile delusions. The case was very fully tried out benew trial. Judge Barker refused the motion and in this he was sustained by the supreme court of this province on the ground that the motion in cases of new trials, nad under the statute to be made to the judge who tried the cause. The plaintiff appealed to the supreme court of Canada and succeeded, that court holding that any judge might hear the application. The motion was then argued and it is upon this that his honor gave his decision. Upwards of forty exceptions were taken to Judge Palmer's charge, but after a careful rewiew of all of them his honor came to the conclusion that that judge's change was practically correct. A new trial was not to be granted unless the finding of the judge was man-Mestly wrong or appeared to the judge to be incompatible with any reasonable view of the evidence. In this case he felt that he would have come to the same conclusion as the jury. On a careful investigation of the testimony he did not think there | was any evidence of undue influence. but that, on the contrary, Mr. Bradshaw was a man of vigorous mind, who carried out, without pressure, that which he had decided upon. He, therefore, refused the motion for a new trial. C. A. Stockton and Dr. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff; Mont. Pugsley, Q. C., for plaintiff; Mont, McDonald and C. A. Palmer, Q. C., ant parishes, the choral union of the

In Hegan v. Montgomery, John Montgomery moved for dismussal of the suit for non-prosecution. C. J. Coster contra, opposed the application on an affidavit wherein he stated turned on the 16th inst. and was now desirous of setting the cause down for hearing. John Montgomery then pointed out that the August sittings was held on the 18th and that George C. Coster had sworn that, Charles Coster had left for England on the 27th. Mr. Coster then said he thought the sittings were on the last Tuesday of the month. The last Tuesday of the month was the 25th of August. Judge Barker ordered that the suit stand dismissed, with costs, unless the plaintiff set it down for hearing

at the November sittings and pay the defendant the taxed costs of this application. In Lauchlan v. Prescott his honor decided that the exceptions of plaintiff to defendant's answer should be allowed; defendants to have twenty days in which to put in a new answer and te pay costs. John Mont-gomery and C. A. Palmer, Q. C., for plaintiff; W. A. Trueman and Geo. G.

Gilbert, Q. C., for defandants. In the afternoon Judge Barker heard evidence in the Restigouche election petition. The witness called on behalf of the petitioner was Walter S. Grey, whose occupation is that of saw filer. He said that he had been present on the occasion referred to by the Frenchmen who had sworn that the petitioner, Edward Alexander, had given them whiskey and promised to furnish them with goods if they would vote for Hadlow. The witness stated that nothing of the kind sworn to took place. He was present and the Frenchmen were there, but there were no promis He had driven in a team himself and there were three others with him. There was a bottle of brandy amongst them and they all had drinks and gave some of the liquor to others, but did not ask for votes for any candidate. There was no treating and at the time he gave the drinks he did not just know how he was going to vote.

On cross-examination by L. Currey, Q. C., the witness reiterated his statements. He continued positive that the figuor was not used in Mr. Haddow's interest.

After this testimony was through A. O. Earle, Q. C., applied for an adjournment until this morning, when Dr. Pugsley could be present, as they desired to consider the submission of further evidence under section 44 of the act to show that no corrupt practice had been committed on the part of Mr. Haddow, the candidate, and that the petitioner was in a proper situation to present his petition. Mr. Currey was unable to be present Saturday, as he had an engage ment in Woodstock, and after so debate the matter was further adjourned until Thursday next. H. F. MoLatchey appeared with Dr. Earle for the petitioner, and H. A. Powell

and W. A. Mott, with he respondent, John McAllister.
In county court chambers, in Hallin the Southern's compartment cover-ed with apples of varying lives and fax Banking Co. v. McCarthy, the ex-

KINGSTON DEANERY.

An Excellent Paper by Rev. C. P. Hanington Calls Out an Interesting Discussion.

The clergy of Kings county met in chapter at Waterford on Wednesday, the 21st, under the presidency of the rural dean, the Rev. C. P. Hannington, rector of Norton. There was a good attendance, including the following: Rev. A. Smithers, Rev. C. Warneford, Rev. H. W. Little, Rev. H. Wainwright, Rev. J. A. Cresswell, Rev. T.

A large number of the laity were present at the public service in the parish church in the evening.

The sessions opened on Wednesday at noon with a reading of Rev. iii. in the original and an excellent paper upon the passage by the rural dean, who took occasion to remark that "it has been often asked why certain subjects e. g. episcopacy or infant baptism have been allowed by our Lord to be the ground of disputation, and why could not these questions have been dealf with from the very beginning by distinct rules and by the constitution of the Christian church, as in the case of the Jewish church one verse stating distinctly, for instance, that infants were by all means to be baptized, and another verse stating in clear terms what from the ministry of the church was to take. The answer to such questions are manifold. 1. It would have required volumes to meet by anticipation every heresy which could and might arise. 2. Principles are given upon which we might build, and the same principles fore Judge Palmer and a jury, and lare our guides in every age and the latter found in favor of the de-fendants. The judge then resigned ciples upon which the Holy Scriptures fendants. The judge then resigned cipies upon which the rich school and plaintiff's counsel moved for a are compiled gives work to do for new trial. Judge Barker refused the brain and heart and faith; had it been otherwise this work would have been done for us, say by a past generation. 4. We have as much certainty in religion as in secular matters; and after all, as Bishep Butler declares, in everything we are guided by "probability," as we all feel; and even if the Bible contained everything which we might wish to see there we should still be required to prove that the Bible was more than a huspan composition. 5. And once more, whilst Christian au-thority may be made too much of, it is never yet to be despised; and they who despise it are illogical, for they already accept from the historic church the Sunday as the Christian day of worship, and the Bible as the word of God, and yet refuse to accept the historic episcopate or the doctrine of the regeneration of infants in holy baptism. To many minds the acceptance of the Bible as the word of God, of Sunday as the day of worship, stand on the same footing as the acceptance of the episcopate and of infant baptism, and all logically stand or fail together."

The paper was an able one, and called forth a lengthy and interesting discussion. The matters upon the agenda to be dealt with were: The capacitated clargy fund, the colonial A. Smithers as delegate to the board of home missions. Action was taken in some of these matters as well as in the selection of a governor for King's university, Windsor, Nova Scotla. he had gone to England before the filled with an earnest congregation, The parish church at evensong was some coming from long distances. The sacred edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the was very picely rendered by the local choir, Miss McAfee presiding at the organ. The essens were read by the Rev. H. W. Little and Rev. T. Dickenson. Prayers were said by the rector of Springfield and the Rev. C. Warneford. The special sermon was preached by the Rev. Hastings Walnwright, B. A., King's college, Windsor, rector of Kingston, from St. Luke xvii., 20:
"The kingdom of God cometh not by
observation." In graphic and graceful language the preacher described the supernatural growth and silent influence of Ohristian truth in society and in the individual life, and in conclusion he made a reference to the loss the whole Christian church has sustained in the deaths of Archbishop Benson and Dr. Cleveland Coxe of western New York. The offertory was for the incapacitated clergy fund of the diocese of Rreflericton. There was a celebration of the holy eucharist at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning. The dean was belebrant, assisted by the rector, the Rev. A. Smithers. offertory was for the deanery expenses. The debate on the unfinished business was resumed, and it was de-olded that the choral union festival should be held at Rothesay in February next. The election of a governor for King's college was postp order to enable the dean to summon a regular meeting of lay delegates for parishes, etc. The following motion, proposed by the Rev. H. W. Little (Sussex), and seconded by the Rev. A. J. Cresswell (Springfield). adopted: "That this deanery desires to place on record an expression of its sense of the loss which the whole Angilean communion has sustained in the removal by Divine Providence from our midst of the most reverend Dr. Benson, primate of all England, and also to express sympathy with the American charch in the loss of one of her most gifted and brilliant sons. Dr. Cleveland Coxe of western New

York." The metion was speken to by all the and ordered to be entered upon the minutes of the proceedings of the chapter. A learned and interesting paper on The Rubrics of the Prayer Book was then read by Mr. Wainwright, and elected many expressions of ammissions. of appreciation from the meeting. In the course of the discussions on various subjects a strong feeling appeared to exist as to the necessity of bringing the subject of the foreign mission work of the church of Canada more directly before the various congregaand interesting group of sessions closed on Thursday afternoon with a very hearty vote of thanks proposed by the dean to the rector of Water-ford and the Edles of his congrega-tion for the hospitality so liberally ex-tended to those who had come from a distance to take part in the confer-

### SHIP NEWS

(For week ending October 27.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arnived. Oot 21—Sch John S Parker, 239, Gesner, from New York, R C Ellain, coal.
Sch W H Watters, Belyes, from New York, Miller & Woodinson, ball.
Sch Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from Boston, 1 M Taylor, ball.
Sch Sara B, 98, Builler, from Boston, 1 W Adams, ball. Edath and Many, 103, Kelly, from Ply-D J Purdy, bai.

Sch Carrite Wellker, 164, Starkey, from Phymouth, bal.

Sch Alliareuta S Snare, 241, Lawson, from Marblehead, masster, bai.

Sch Abbie and Bya Hooper, 276, Roster, from Boston, R C Ellich, bai.

Sch Silver Ware, 99, Walsh, from New York, F Tufts & Co, coal.

Sch Silver Ware, 199, Walsh, from Philladelphia, Geo F Baird, coal.

Coastwisse-Schis Britisk, 29, Wadfin, from Beaver Harbor; Emma, 22, Ellis, from fishing; Mabel, 33, Buchanam, from to; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from North Head; Liftle Joe, 17, Chelwynide, from Woods' Harbor; Gazelle, 47, Khiscadden, from Grand Maman. Manan. Oct 21.—Str St Crotx, 1004, Pilise, from Bos-ton, C E Laechlier, moise and pass. Sch Carrie Bell (Am), 260, Durwin, from nd to Hillishotre. Thilistile, 123, Hunter, Stellia Mard, 39, Millier, from Boston, Adams, gen. Rebecca, W Huiddelli (Ann), 243, Tower, Boston, D J Pundy bal. Romeo, 141, Campbelli, from Fall Rivilaster, ball. Sch Romso, 141, Campifelli, from Fall River, master, ball.

Sch Romio, 133, Williams, from Providence, Peter McInityre, ball.

Coasiwise-Scha Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Morning Star, 25, Comeau, from Mebeghan; E W Merchant, 47, Post, from Digby; Chussade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgehown; Exema, 13, Parlier, from Bearer Harbor; Louisa, 15, Shaw, from fishing; Yarmoutth Packet, 76, Shaw, from fishing; Yarmoutth; Nima Blanche, 36, Thurber, from Presport; Electric Light, 33, Polland, from Campobello; Liloyd, 23, Anderson, from Armapolits; Elihu Burritt, 55, Alfan, from Bridgetown. naponas; Bainta Burnut, 50, Astam, from Philladelphila, J E Moore, coal.
Sch L T Whitney, Halley, from Philladelphila, J H Scammell & Co, coal.
Oct 22—Sch L T Whitmore, 280, Haley, from Philladelphila, J H Scammell & Co, coal. n Fred H Clibson, 418, Milberry, from Palmas, J Williamd Smith, bal. A Nellide Doe, 129, McAnulty, from River at to New York, for biarbor. A T W MoKay, 87, Bullierwell, from Calson T W MoKay, 87, Bufferwell, from Cal-dis to Parrisboro, bal.
Sch. Mabel Howard, 118, Dryden, from Parrisboro to Calais, coast.
Sch. Neillie J Crocker, 312, Henderson, J E Moore, coast.
Coastwise—Schs Annie K, 14, Chute, from Harborville; Sea Flower, 10, Thiompson, from fishling; Jestamine, 70, Duggetit, from Locke-port; Edward Morse, 32, Butler, from Cam-pobellio. pobello.

(Halifiax, NS, Oct 22.—And, str Benrath, from Sourabaya; sche R L Dewis, from Newcasule, NB, for New York; Annie Bliss, from do for do; Beaver, from New Cardisfle, PQ, for do; Mary E McDougell, from New-castle, NB, for Boston (and all cleared). Sid, stre St John City, for St John, NB; Betta, for Bermuda.

Oct 23—S S Taymouth Castle, 1172, Forbes, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, malse, mail passessigers. mails and passengers.
Sch D Gifford, 240, Spragg, from Boston,
L M Jewett, bal.
Sch Harvard H Harvey, 91, Scott, from Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, Scott, from Providence, G K King, Sch Mary Gerrie, 95, Erb, from Newport, A W Adiams, bai.

Sch Rowens, 97, Stevens, from Providence, J W Keast, bai.

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Sch Wemdaill Burpee, 96, Beardsley, from Stonfington, N C Scott, bail.

Sch Vannouse, 342, Crowell, from New York, F E Sayre, coal.

Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Newark, J W Smitth, coal.

Coastwikes Schis Anna K, Chute, from Harborvillie; Rebecca M, 36, Black, from Quaco; A Gibson, 97, Rogens, from Quaco; Satellite, 26, Penry, from Westport; Ada, 29, Guptill, from Grand Manash; Eyedyn, 69, McDongeth From Quaco; 6, Sch Avis, 124, Shanks, from New York, G Sch Marnom, 120, Reliciler, from Boston, J. E. Moore, ball.

Coastwisse.—Schis (Nima: Blanche, 30, Thurber, from Freeport; Bear River, 87, Woodworth, from Port George; Delta, 20, Gough, from Quaco; Bay Queen, 32, Huttom, from Bear River; Jessie, 72, Kimmile, from Harvey; Whilstiller, 23, Thompson, from Westport; Ohardes Husbell, 66, Apt, from fishing; Frede and Norman, 32, Trusk, from Sandy Cove; Chizden, 46, Woodworth, from Sandy Cove; Chizden, 46, Woodworth, from Geand Manan; Lottille M, 16, Carter, from fishing; Temple Bar, 44 Longmire, from Bridgetown; beinges No. 4, 433, Saliter, and No. 4, 433, Saliter, from Farresboro. (Litd), gen cargo.
Oct 26—Set Flusshing, Ingensoll, from Grand Manan via Bastipout, Merritt Bros and Oo, mase and pass.
Sch Hattile E King, 232, Collins, from Goston, G K King, ball.
Sch Annie A Booth, 192, Wession, from Portsmouth, J H Scammell and Cu, bal.
Sch Reporter, 121, Gilldbrüst, from Tew Sch Reporter, 121, Guidbrust, from New York, R. C. Ellikin, coal. Sch Temperance Bell, 99, Lunn, from Bostom, J. A. Liftelly, hal. Sch Core May, 124, Harrington, from New York, N. C. Scotti, coal. Sch Tay, 125, Spragg, from New York, Peter Michigher, coal. Seh A. P. Ermenson, 231, Lieobard, from Bos-fon for Hillshores. dor Bostom.

Coastwilse—Schs Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrisboro, Florence Guest, 26, Robinson, from Annapolis; Casute H, 26, Haycock, from Westport; Bessie G. 65, Holmes, from Apple River; Happy Return, 15, Campbelli, from Musquash; Petrel, 99, Slocomb, from Annapolis; Sparmaker, 23, Minner, from Annapolis; Sparmaker, 23, Minner, from Advocate; Mangarete, 98, Dictation, from Apple River; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Campling; Forest Filower, 28, Ray, from Margaret-ville; Seattile, 56, Humiley, from London-denvy; sch Little Mennie, 12, Therestrift, from Back Bay.

Oct 21-Sl.ip Warrior, Kitchin, for Dub or Digby. Oct 21—Bark Mailden City. Humphreys, for Cork.

Constwise Sche Maudite, Beardisley, for Port Lorme; Corimito, Chans, for Apple River; barge No 5, Warmock, for Parrisboro; Nina Blanche, Taurber, for Freeport; Carbotta, Whittiaker, for Sackwille; Princess Louise, Waitt, for Grand Maman; Jollette, Brants, for Apple River.

Oct 22-8 8 Gens, Lewer, for Shanpness, Bark Maßden City, Homphrey, for Cork, Bark Dusty McHer, Pittschard, for Carnaryon.

rwise—Sohs M L Bonneith, McLeein, for ro: Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; uth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; tt, Bishop, for River Hebert; Many Errb, for Fredericton; Satellite, Per-Westport; Athiliete, Knowlton, for ; Morning Star, Comean, for Belle-love; Annie Harper, Golding, for -Bark Low Wood, Utiley, for Cork. Progress, Dixon, for Providence. Candle Wallker, Starkey, for City Is-Thomas Faulkner, for Buenos Coastiwise—Sofie Little Joe, Chelwynde, for Wood's Hartor: Besele, G. Holmes, for Applie River; Silver Wave, Walsh, for Quaco; Trader, Marriam, for Parreboro. Sailes.

Oct 22—S S Gema, for Sharpness; barks Dusty Miller, for Carmsrvon; Ma.den Otty, for Cork.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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At Port Townsend, Oct 19, ship Creedmoor, Kennedy, from Neagaisaid—to load for United Kingdoms.

At St Andrews, Oct 20, sch Bithet Granville, Howard, from New York.

At Yarmouth, Oct 20, sur Boston, from Boston; sch: J E Bentify, from New York.

Hailian, N S, Oct 20—Ard, brigst Aquilla, from Boston; sche Carrie Besier, from do; Diamond from New York.

Cla—Str Olivette, for Boston.

Sid—Str Olivette, for Boston.

Sid—Str Premier, for Jamades; Alpha, for Bermuda and Jamades; Porbia, for New York; Pro Pairia, for St Pierre, Miq.

At Mometon, Oct 20, sch Walber Sumner, Buck, from Portismouth.

At Quaco, Oct 20, sche R Carson; Sweet, from Boston; Della, Gough; Rebedea W, Black; A Gibson; Della, Gough; Rebedea W, Black; A Gibson, Rogers; Evelyn, MoDonough, from St John.

At Sydney, Oct 21, sch Allan A McIntyre, Somerville, from Bridgewater.

At Yarmouth, Oct 19, sch G E Bentiley, Bentiley, from New York.

At Hillsboro, Oct 21, sch Victory, Stiles, from Portiland; Utillity, Copp, from Annapolis.

At Monicton, Oct 22, sch Giladistone, Read, from Portiland; Utility, Copp, from Annapolis.
At Moneton, Oct 22, sch Gladstone, Read, from Portsmouth.
At Hillsboro, Oct 23, sch Carrie Bell, Durwin, from Pontiland.
Hallifax, NS, Oct 24.—Ard, str Hallifax, from Chardottetown, and salled for Boston; sch Minnite E Moody, from Boston; George F Edmunds, from Gloucester, Mass, and cleared for North Bay.
At Challisam, Oct 24, sch Arthur M Gloson, Stewart, from New York.
Hallifax, Oct 26—Ard, schs J E Garlland, from Banks via Georgetown, P E I, and cleared for Gloucester; Vinton, uffrom Campbellion, N B, and cleared for Providence, R I.
Sld, bark Nordlyset, for Londonderry, Ire; sch Brudenell, for Demerse.

At Yarmouth, Oot 20, schis Wandrain, for Shuftee; Rhiymond, for Grand Marray, here Lutzburg, for Louisburg; schis Eva Stewart, for Partisboro; Westwind, for fishing.

At Quaco, Oct 20, schis Delita, Gough; Rebecca W, Black; A Glbson, Rogers; Evelym, McDonough, for St John.

At Yarmouth, Oct 19, brigt Lutzburg, Moore, for Louisburg.

(At Windsor, Oct 16, sch Grangesen, det Schalle, det Windsor, Oct 16, sch Grangesen, det Schalle, det Windsor, Oct 16, sch Grangesen, det Schalle, de Bliss, Beaver and R. L. Dewis, for New York. Clid-Bark Nordhyselt, for Londonderry, Ireliand; sch Narcissus, for Jamiaica. At Chiatham, Oct 23, bark Kamfjord, Han-sen, for Buenos Ayres. Ait Hillsboro, Oct 22, Ektin Neillie M Stady, Monteovery for Borting. Montgomery, for Becton.
At Mongton, Oct 24, sch Walter Sumner,
Buck, for Portsmouth.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived At Temeriffe, Oct 19, sch James E Woodhouse, Christiansen, from Bridgewater, N S. At Bermuda, Oct 7, sch Salinte Marie, Vallis, from Bangor (remained 15th diss).
At Holyhead, Oct 18, bark Ranavola, Ev-At Cardiff, Oct 19, bark Highfiyer, Erik dies.
Queenistown, Oct 22—Ard, 5.40 p m, str Britianmile, from New York for Liverpool Chiaithiam, Liondon, Ministreal.
Swensea, Oct 23—Ard, str Oakdale, from Tult Cove. Gessgow, Oct 23—Ard, str Mainthoba, from Monitreal:
London, Oct. 23—Ard, stres Megantite, from Monitreal:
Rosartian, from Monitreal:
At Appliedore, Oct. 19, bark Glenrosa, Card, firom Hamburg (for repairs).
At Preston, Oct. 20, barks Liffito, Sjoblom, from Pugwash, NS; Primulla, Johnsson, from Cape Tormentime vita Liverpool.
At London, Oct. 22, stmr Virginian, Mc-Kechnile, from Boston; bark Nor, Larsen, from Chatham, NB.
At Cape Town no date, ship Fred E Scammell, Mishoney, from Cardiff.
At Kilrush, Oct. 24, bark Tordenskjold, Larsen, from Chattham. Lairsen, from Chaitham. Alt Lionidion, Out 24, bark Heffit, Olsen, At London, Oct 24, nark Herni, Ossen, from Taldonsac.
Ait Queensitown, Oct 24, blark Arstralia, Korff, from Portland, O. Alt St Thiomas, Oct 14, brig Moss Glenn, fivensom, from Barbados for Passpehlae with cargo ex Bessie Louise.
Glasgow, Oct 24—Ard, str Alddes, from diversom, from Barbardos for Palspebble with cargo ex Bessie Louise.
Glasgow, Oct 24—Ard, str Alcides, from Monitreen.
Queenstown, Oct 25—Ard, str Dunmore Head, from Montreell.
St Johns, NF, Oct 26—Ard, str Corean, from Chasgow and Hallifax and Philiadecphia.
Glasgow, Oct 25—Ard, str Alsebia, from New York.

From Waterford, Oct 12, brig Addine, From Waterford, Oct 12, brig Addine, Heamey, for Yarmouth.

Liverpool, Oct 23—Sid, stris Labrador, for Montreal; Sylvania, for Boston.

Glasgow, Oct 21—Sid, str Prussian, for Galasgow, Oct 21—Sid, str Prussian, for Galasgow, Oct 21—Sid, str Prussian, for Boston.
From Birkenhead, Oct 21, mark Valona, Johnson, for St John.
From Swansea, Oct 21, str Micmac, Meikle, for Bälltimore.
Moville, Oct 23—Sid, str Labrador, from Liverpool for Montreal; State of California, from Glasgow for New York.
Liverpool, Oct 22—Sid, str Numidian, for Montreali.
From Liverpool, Oct 22, bark Actacon, Elisassen, for Charlottebown.
From Liverpool, Oct 23, bark Sagons, Thrompison, for St John.
From Charlon, from New York for Trieste.
Glasgow, Oct 25—Sid, str Amarynthia, from Montreal.
Liverpool, Oct 26—Sid, str Lancastman, for Boston.
Gibralitar, Oct 24—Sid, str Lancastman, for Boston.
Gibralitar, Oct 24—Sid, str Fulids, from Genoa for New York.

FORRIGN PORTS.

Arrives Arrevelt

At Salem, Maiss, Oct 18, son Maggie Albbott, Lamn, from St John for City Island.

At Montevideo, Oct 18, bark Armenda, Anderson, from Greenock.

At Vineyard Hawen, Oct 18, son Howard
Hodder, McIndyre, from Rall River for St
John; Murfel, Denton, from Stonington for
do; 17th, sch Reporter, Guchrist, from New
York for St John; 20th, sch B R Woodstock,
McLean, from Port Royal.

At New York, Oct 17, sch Walleda, Kenn,
from Boston; 19th, schis Harry, Petitis, from
Hillsboro; Deer Hull, Burtis, from Bay
Chaleur.

New York, Oct 20—Ard, stris Ludgate

from St John for Boston; Olivia, from St John for Boston; Olivia, from St John for Boston.

At Vineyard Haven, Oct 17, sch Reporter, Gilchrist, from New York for St John; Isth, sch Leonard B, Welliers, from River Hebert for Westerly, R. I; 18th, sch Cerdic, French, from Pawtucket for St John; Rowens, Stevens, from Providence for do; Speedwell, Westerly, for do.

At Fall River, Oct 19, sch Centennisel, from River Hebert, N S.

At New York, Oct 18, sch Huniter, Whellpley, from New Herem.

At New Bodtord, Oct 19, sch Frank and Ins, Alcour, from Frederiction.

At Blizebeithport, Oct 19, sch Ravola, Demings, from New York.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 7, sch Maoma, Cox, from Jordan River, N S (loads for United States).

At Permandings Sent 14 here Assessed Shares).

At Permambuce, Sept 14, bank Angare, Rodemheiser, from Monitevitico.

Boston, Oct 21—Ard, bank Liffian of Harnington, Me, from Baltimore via Nortfolk, Va. sch Donzella, from Port Medway, N S. Cld—Schs Cepola, for Locksport, N S, and Sheburue, N S; Harry Morris, for River Hebert, N S; Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, N B; Hatthe E King, for St John, N B. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 16, barieta F B Lovitt, Morrell, from Yarmouth.

At New Haven, Oct 18, schs Garrierd White, Barnes, from Apple River for New York; Alice Maud, Haux, from St John-for Co. At Portamouth, in lower harbor, Oct 21, sch Georgia, Longmire, from St John for Philisdelphia.

At Marseilles, Oct 20, bark Sin, Maloowich, from Hallifax.

At Delaware Breakwater, Oct 20, sch Severn, Langeiler, from Antilgua.

At New York, Oct 20, bark White Wings, Temple, from St Vincent, Wi; sch Turban, Bulford, from Bermuda.

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At Salem, Mass, Oct 18, sch F & E Givan, from Hillsboro, NB, for orders.

At Vincyard Haven, Oct 19, schs Mary George, from Nauragamett Pier for St John; Avis, Shamks, from Port Johnson for St John.

City Island, Oct 22—Ard, str Fortia, from Ellisseen, for Chartothettown (owing to stress of weather). St Johns, Avas, Shamas, From Fore Johnson for St Johnson Liver Court of the Johnson Liver Library City Islamid, Oct 22—Ard, star Portia, from St Johns, Uff, and Hadidax, NS; sch Neldie I Whilte, from River Hebert, NS.
Boston, Oct 22—Ard, stars Ollvecte, from Hadidax; Yaurmouth, for Taumouth, NS.
Old, stars Belgdan King, for Andwerp via Ballitmore; Boston, for Yaurmouth, NS; sohs Swallow, for Madidand, NS; Gem, for Dorchester, NB; Bellmont, for Belleveau Cove, NS. chester, NB; Belmiont, for London; Belgian NS.
Sid, stars Bostionian, for London; Belgian King, for Balltimore and Antwerp; Beston, for Farmouith, NS; State of Maine, for St. John, NB; sohs Norman, for St. Vincent, C. V. I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, NB.
Reports. int, morrell, mom tarmouth, NS; Strathoure, Flemming, from Mont. At Montevideo, Oct 19, bark Arn Jerson, from Greenock. At Boothbay, Oct 22, sch Lam 3t John, NB. for Willmington, Del St John, Nib. for Willmangton, Del, and proceeded:

At Washington, Oct 22, sch Frederick Roessner, Rogers, firom Windsor.

At New York, Oct 22, sch Severn, Langelier, from St Johns, Antigua, via Delaware Breakwaten.

Pontland, Me, Oct 25.—And, schs Freeman Collegate, from Westport, Nis. Parkee, from St John for Faill River.

Clicared, schs Lema, for Westport, N S; Vadlet N, for Westport, Nis.

Boston, Oct 24.—And, str Boston, from Yammouth, NS; St Croik, from St John, Nis, via Bastport and Portland.

Cleared, schs I V Dexter, for Liverpool, Nis; Vado, for St John, Nis; Winnie Lawary, for Bastport.

Salled, str Bothrila, for Liverpool, Eng; schs J W Feat, for Port George, Nis; Sierra, for Eatonville, Ns.

Boston, Oct 25.—And, str Yammouth, from Yammouth, Nis; sch G C Kelly, from Campbelliton, N B. Buston, Oct 25.—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; sch G C Kelly, from Campbelliton, N B; sch G C Kelly, from Campbelliton, N B; sch G C Kelly, from Campbelliton, N B; Salled, sche Vado, for St John, NB; Wännie Lawry, for Eastport.

New York, Oct 24.—Ard, str Etruria, from Liverpool; str Funnesia, from Glasgow.

City Island, Oct 25.—Ard, strs Pentagoet, from Eastport and St John; sch Pheonix, from Windsor, NS.

Boultogne, Oct 23.—Ard, str Greta Holime, from Monitreal.

At Dutch Island Harbor, Oct 24, ech D J Sawyer, from Hélisboro for Philadelphia.

At Rio Jameiro, Sept 28, barks Fawtelle, Laurin, Denegri, from Pensacola; 27th, White Wings, Dervison, from Baltimore.

At Brumswick, Ga, Oct 24, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Candiff.

At Rio Janeiro, Sept 25, brig O Blanchard.

Briard, from Paspebliae; 27th, bark C W Jones, Carrivean, for Pensacola.

At Monitevideo, Sept 30, barks Cubs.

Bartle, from Port Williams; Persie, Mascolin, from Parristoro. Briard, firom Paspebiac; 27th, bark C W Jones, Carrivean, for Peinsacola.
At Monitevideo, Sept 30, barks Cuba, Barle, from Port Williams; Persia, Mascodin, from Penrisboro.
At New Bediford, Oct 24, sch Unitofs, Shields, from Apple River, N S.
At Mobile, Oct 22, ship Annie M Law, Bain, from Pensacola.
At Buemos Ayres, Oct 19, bark Alberta, Parker, from Jüggins, N S; Sept 30, bark Albona, Collins, from Hillsboro.
At Dutch Island Hairbor, Oct 23, sch Mary B, from Namaganiscit Pier for St John.
At City Polinit, Va, Oct 23, sch A R Keens, from Hillsboro, N B.

Salice.

From Baltamore, Oct 17, s s Storm King, Crosby, for Antwerp.
From New York, Oct 17, schs St Maurboe, for Hillisboro; Avis, for St John.
From Boothbay, Oct 19, schs Sunshine, for Bernshoro; George and Albert, for Port Williams.
From Fernsholling, Fug. Oct 19, bark Oh Kim Soon, Markin, for Lass Palmas.
From Sakem, Oct 17, sch Annie A Booth, for

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is alls attitude.

c; Westerland, from Antwerp.

Cid—ctrs Majestic, for Liverpool; St.
aul, for Southampton; schs Cors May, for
It John, N B; Osceols, for St John, N B;
Jirlica, for Yarmouth, N S; Stephen Bennett, for Hahhas.

Boston, Oct 20—Ard, strs Plafladelphian, from Liverpool, Eng; schs Keervaydin, from
Hillsboro, N B, via St John, N B.
Cid—Strs Halliffax, for Halliffax, N S, and
Chanlottetown, P E I; Cestifian, for Liverpool, Eng; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N S.
Sid—Strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Half-fax, for Halliffax, etc; Yarmouth, for Yarmax, for Halliffax, etc; Yarmouth, for Yarmax, for Halliffax, etc; Yarmouth, for Yarmax, for Halliffax, etc; From Genica, Oct 16, for St John, N B. lu, Oct 9, ship Troop, Fritz, From New York, Oct 19, son Tay, Spragg, for St John; bring Phover, Familing, for Maccito.

From Oporto, Oct 3, bring Emergy, Strong, ampton; Majestile, for Liverpool, for Liverpool, Mary Avis, Helen G King; Sarah C Smith, Speedwell, Cardie, H A Holder, Rossmio, Sans 22 Muritiel, and Reporter.
From Rosardo, Sept 23, barkt Areonaut, Raney, for Rio Jamelro; 24th, sch Tyree, Richards, for Bostom.
From Subjets d'Olomine, Oct 15, bark Lodine, Dix, for Philadelphia.
From Boothbay, Oct 17, sch Weintworth, Nicholas from Hillisboro, NB, for New York, From New York, Oct 20, bark Avonport, for Buemos Ayree. Rivens New York, Oct 20, bark Avonport, for Busines Ayres.

From Subsen, Oct 18, schis Seth M Todd, Vado, Nellie I White, Allice Maud.

Frym Delaware Breakwater, Oct 1, sch Severn, from Antigua, Oct 21, ship Anni M Law, Bain, for Mobile.

From Pensacola, Oct 21, ship Anni M Law, Bain, for Mobile.

From Vineyard Haven, Oct 21, sch Carita, from Liverpoot, N S, for New York.

From New York, Oct 21, schs Unites, for Yamnouth; Core May, for St John; 22nd, schs Energy, for St John; Ravola, for Blizabethport for orders; brig Affice Bradshaw for St Jago, Cubs.

From Salem, Oct 20, schs Baghe and Henry.

From Banger, Oct 22, sch Ernest De Costa, for St Pierce

From Vineyard Haven, Oct 23, schs Verzamid Mary E.

From Duitch Island Harbor, Oct 23, schs Orstey Buckli, from St John for New York; Roger Drury, Wentiworth, from Hillsford, N B, for do: 24th, sch Barl of Aberdeen, for Hallifax; Chestie, for Yarmouth.

From Santos, Oct 6, bark Barbedian, Bal-

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 18, sch Shenanidosh, from Bridgetown for Sydney.

Returned to Boothbay, Oct 17, sche M J
Soley and Wenttworth.

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 20, barkin Fredentos, Ryder irom Sydney for St John.

Returned to Liverpool, Oct 13, bark Actecon, Elliassen, for Chartottetown (owing to
stress of weather).

Passed Tory Head, Oct 21, str Bengore
Head, from Monitreal for Belifast.

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 21, hark Sir
John Lawrence (Nor), Olsen, im tow of tug
A C Whitney, for Heilitax.

Passed Highliand Light, Oct 20, sch Reporter, from New York for St John, NB.

In port at Demerara, Sept 30, sch Golid
Seeker, Page, for Antigua, ito load for Baltimore.

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Sild, stire Bostomian, for London; Belgian King, for Baltimore and Antwerp; Beafon, for Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, for St. John, NB; eshe Norman, for St Vinocent, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; for Maine, for St. John, NB, eshe Norman, for St Vinocent, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, Gordon, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, Gordon, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, Gordon, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, Gordon, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, Gordon, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Hillshore, NB; Mannera, C V I; Ruth Robinson, for Maine, for New Gaugeow, put into Liverpool today leaking, and got ashore on the ban. They are discharging her cargo in the hope of floating her at high tides.

At Fortsmouth, N H, tower harbor, Oct 22, sch Nellelamper, McLesm, from St. Dohn, N B, Manner, McLesm, from St. John, N B, Manner, McLesm, M Sydney for St John; barken a M, Brundit, from St Johns, Nfid., for Sydney.

City Island, Oct 24.—Bound south: schs Gypsum Princess, from Windsor, NS; Garfield White, from Apple Rilver, N S, via.

New Haven.

Ship Vandoo, from St John for Swansea, Oct 19, lait 50.05, lot 21.20.

Brig Caroline G. Gellleffich, from Hallifax for Barcelonie, Sept 28, lait 42, &n 51.

Sch Hellen M Atwood, Watts, from Yarmouth, N S, for Monlevideo, Oct 4, lait 9 S, don 32 W.

Prawle Point, Oct 26—Psd, str Halffax form Hallifax for London.

City from London for St John.

Litzard, Oct 26—Psd, str Laurada, from Hallifax for London.

City Island, Oct 26—Bound south, sch Bonnie Dione, from St John via Providence. Boston, Oct 26—Ard, sch J W Durant, from Cheverte, N B.

Old, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; schs Hammah F Cardeton, for Hillistoro, N B; Lyra, for St John, N B; Mark Gray, for Hillistoro, N B; Terripin, for Caladis; C W Dexter, for Caladis.

Brig Emma L Shaw, Honton, from Savannah for Rio Janetro, Oct 5, lat 8 N, lon 28 W.
Bark Herman, from St Thomas, Canada, for Cork, Oct 21, lat 45.42, lon 57.10.
Sch Zetts, from Klingston for Halifax, Oct 16, lat 18.20, lon. 75.36. h;gv3oldiyiD yszficiCt SH RDI/U ETTA NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, Oct 17—Notice is given by the Lightouse Board that on or about Oct 20, 1896, a one thousand pound bell, to be struck by hand during thick or foggy, weather, in answer to signals from passing vessels, will be established at Negro Island Light Station, on the southeast end of Negro Island Light Station, or the southeast end of Negro Island Light, south side of the entrange to Caimden Harbor, Pencipscot Bay. The bell is mounted on a small, white frame tower, near the easterly side of the light tower. tower.

Notice is also given that on Oct 3 a 1,000 poung bell, to be struck by hand during thick or foggy weather in answer to signals from passing vessels, was established at Grinded Point Light Station; on the north At Mobble, Oct 22, ship Annie M Law, Blaim, from Pensacolos. Oct 19, bark Abberta, Parker, from Jossistas, N S, Sept 30, bark Abberta, Parker, from Jossistas, N S, Sept 30, bark Abberta, Parker, from Jossistas, N S, Sept 30, bark Abberta, Parker, from Jossistas, N S, Sept 30, bark Abberta, Parker, from Halaboro, Oct 22, rch Marry B. At City Poline, Va. Cot 25, end A R Keens, and City Poline, Va. Cot 25, end A R Keens, and City Poline, Va. Cot 25, end A R Keens, At Philadelphila, Oct 21, seh Howard Hoder, from Pall River for St. John; 23rd, eds. Mary F Carston, Belaziev, Irom Port Johnsoh.

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Alice Brankshaw. Delm, for Barcoo. and St. Jago do Cuba; sch Rawola, Denning, for Edizabelphiport, N J.

Portfamd, Oct 22—Cld, sch S M Bird, for Chevette, NS.
Sill, schs Madeline Cooney, for Georgetown, Demerara, Henry Lúppet, dor George

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estimard—Notifice is hereby given that m's Rock buoy, spar, red, No 2, has gon tith. It will be replaced as soon as pracrenthand, Me., Oct 20—Musele Ridge Chanel, Maine—Notice is hereby given that
log fishandedge L Buoy, lat class can,
flack, No 1, is reported dragged about 200
eet to the SW of its position. It will be
epflaced as soon as posishe.
Portiliand, Me., Oct 21—Narraguagus Bay,
fagine—The wreck below Turner's Point,
Narraguagus Bay, Maine, having been renoved, the black, spar buoy marking the
ame will be taken up as soon as practicfile. able.

New York, Oct 23—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse District gives notice that the black sper buoy, without number, which on Feb 27 lists was established in 9 feet mean low water to mank the wreck of canaliboat sunk in Rentian Bay, N J, was taken up and discontinued Oct 23. The wreck has been removed Magnetic bearings are: Queat Reds Lighthouse, N&E; Princes Bay Lighthouse, NE by E%E; Boundary Beacon, ESE.

REPORTS.

Vineyard Hlaven, Mass, Oct. 24.—The schr. Oscoola, Capt. Wagner, from Edgewater for St. John, N. B., reports about midnight between Vineyard Lightship and Gray Head, wind SW, blowing heavy and rough sea, carried away foretoymast amid outer jtb and split outer jtb. The Oscoola will repair here and proceed.

Vineyard Heven, Mass, Oct 26—The Brittsh sch Sower, which stranded here two weeks ago, has been condemned and will be solid at auction November 2.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will-be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

### BIRTHS.

BENT-On Oct. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bent of Gates Mt., N. S., a son.
GEOSNER.—At Moncton, N. B., Oct. 20, to the wife of B. C. Gesner, a son.
HANRIGHT—At Amberst, N. S., Oct. 20th, to the wife of Wildiam Handight, a soc. Lebitance.—At Fox Creek, N. B., Oct. 2ist, to the wife of Doctay T. Lebianc, a daughter. ter.

MeCORMFCK—At Annapolis Royal, N. S.,
Oct. 13th, to the wide of Chas. McCormick, a son. McCULLUM—At Amherst, N. S., Oct. 20th, to the wife of Robert McCullum, a son. MORSE On Oct. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Melvern Square, N. S., a daughter, weight 11 pounds.

### MARRIAGES.

BAXTUR-DeHAVEN—At Bimera, California, Oct. 5th, Whilliam DeHaven to Ada. Baxber, formerly of Amherst, N. S. Carroll Linnnehan.—At Milford, N. S. Oct. 15th, by Rev. R. Smith, Matthew Carroll to Mrs. Linneham.

DOANIE-SERILY—At Trunity church, Oct. 21st, by the Ven. Archdescon Brigstocke, assetsted by Rev. Wm. Batough, curate, and Rev. S. Jones Hamford, uncle at the bride, Morris Ashhey Doane of Chicago, lili, to Grace Douglas Seely, eddest daugneter of Damiel J. Seely of this city.

DOBSON-FILLMORE—Oct. 21st, Miss Belle Fillmore, daughter of W. C. Fillmore, westmortand Pt., to Robert Dobson of Jolicure. Westmortland Pt., to Robert Dobson of Jolieure.

EHIGGINS-ROODE.—At Upper Belmont, Coloester Co., N. S., Oct. 20th, by Rev. R. B., Mack, Slayter Higgins to Miss E. Roode, daughter of Isaac Roode, Esq.

MACLEDOD-PERKEINS—At Charlottetown, P. E. L., Oct. 15th, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, S. A. Macleod of Moore & Miscleod, to Miss Famny Perktins, all of Charlottetown.

ROSE-ODBILL—At Fairville, N. B., Oct. 21st, by Rev. G. R. Whilte, B. A., George Andrew Rose of Musquash to Miss Phoebe J. Odell of Musquash, N. B.

RUPERT-POLLEY—In this city on the 20th limst, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luko's, M. E. Rupert of Norton, Kings Co., to Bessie H., daughter of the late Thous. Polley.

SHAIV-HALL—At the residence of the bride's parents, Middleton, N. S., October 14th, by the Rev. W. E. Hall, unc.e of the bride's parents, Middleton, N. S., October 14th, by the Rev. W. E. Hall, unc.e of the bride's parents, Middleton, N. S., October 14th, by the Rev. W. E. Hall, unc.e of the bride sassisted by Rev. E. E. Locke, Henry Ruffee Shaw, third son of Thos. Shaw of Bridgetown, to Miss Jennike Hamlton Hall, second youngeest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall of Middleton, formerly of Klingston.

formertly of Kilngstom.
SHAW-SHAW-On Tuesday, Oct. Sth, at 12
o'clock noon, at Christ's church, Woodstock, N. B., by Ven. Archideacon Neafes,
Howard Wilmot Shaw of Hawkshaw, York of Woodstock.

PROUL-SHAW—In this city, Oct. Mist, by
Rev. J. W. Clarke, Andrew R. Sproul of
the partish of Sussex, Kings Co., to Miss
1912a. P. Shaw of Wickham, Queens Co.
WELLIS-McGLASHING—At Amherst, N. S.
Oct. 20th, by Rev. D. A. Steefe, Douglas
Office Wells to Bessie McGlashing, both
of Tidnish.

### DEATHS.

COSTER—Alt New York, Sunday, Oct. 13th, Amelia, beloved wife of Geo. J. Coster. Dev Minnie.—On Saturday, Oct. 24th, Hugh Devenne, aged 68 years, a native of Derry, Ireland, but a regident of this city for ever fifty years, leaving a widow and three sons to mourn their sad loss. DRISOOIL.—In this city, Oct 25th, at his regidence, 13 Chipman's Hill, B. J. Driscooil, aged 56 years.
FRAINKLIN—Alt Mark Hill, Grand Maman, on Oct. 18th, of old age, William Franklin, aged 82 years. His end was peace.
GALBRAITH—At Swallow Tail Light, Nonth Head, Grand Maman, after a brief limests, Mirs. Margaret. Galbraith, aged 82 years. His end was peace.
HUMBERT—Alt Boston, on Oct. 23rd, Stephen B. Humbert, a nature of this syrbiterian church. Her sad was peace.
M'CORMICK—At St. George, New Brunswick, on Sept. 6th, after a lingering illness, borne with Christ-like resignation and patilience, Charlies W. McCormick, aged 40 years and 5 months, leaving a wife and three young children to mourn their sad loss. His end was peace.
McInylost.—At Glasswillie, N. B., at the residence of her son, John McIntbosh, Bsq., Oct. 13th, aged 86 years, lashed Sim, redict of the late Doniald McIntbosh of Glasswills.
MURPHY—In this city on Oct. 20th, Katle, beloved wife of Bart. Murphy, in the 25th year of his age.
MCINTIOSH.—At Mount Pleasant, Carleton Co., N. B., Oct. 15th, aged about. 89 years, John Prichard, in the 25th year of her age, leaving two children and a kind and affectionate husband do mourn their sad loss.
PERIKINS—On Monday, Oct. 19th, D. H. Perkins, En the 74th year of his age.
PRICHARD.—At Summerside, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, after a lingering illness with tamicer, Phoebe Prichard, widow of the late John Prichard, in the 91st year of her age. She formerly lived at Richmond, Carleton Co. She leaves three soms to mourn their essal loss.
FRICHARD.—At Summerside, on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, after a lingering filmess, Amelia Louise, beloved daughter of Abei G. and Sarah Trites.

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### MONCTON.

The Gale Was Severe but the Damage Was Trifling.

Cellar of Queen Hotel Visited by Burglars-A Six Year Old Boy Drowned.

Moneton, Oct. 26.—The gale which struck in here Saturday and continued all yesterday reached almost hurricane velocity, but did little damage. The few schooners in port had a rough time and had to be doubly secured. The pitching of one of them swamped the boat at the davits. The rain will have a good effect in the country as the streams were very low, the rainfall of the first part of the month apparently having little effect owing to the prolonged dry spell.

Madame Albani has been secured for a visit to Moncton Nov. 23rd. The cellar of the Queen hotel was risited by burglars last night and considerable stuff in liquid form stolen. The burglary is believed to have been committed by parties familiar with the premises.

Harvest festival services were held in connection with Wesley memorial Sunday school yesterday afternoon. There was a fine programme of reci-tations by the children and vocal and instrumental music. There was also an address by the pastor. In the Presbyterian church last evening the pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson, delivered the first of a series of lectures on the life and times of Daniel, his subject being

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"Keeping a Good Resolution."

Fred Comeau, a lad six years of age, son of Luke Comeau, was fishing tomods from Sumners' wharf today, when he slipped and fell in. Efforts to rescue him were fruitless. The body was recovered about two hours later, when the tide went out. It had floated down stream and was caught on the keel of an apple schooner lying at an djoining wharf.

Simon F. Lebianc of the I. C. R. number yard was found dead in bed this morning. He had been ill for some ime with fever.

### FISHING LICENSES.

### A Despatch from Gloucester Concerning a Canadian Supreme Court Decision.

Boston, Oct. 25.-A special to the Journal from Gloucester says: News has just been received here of an important decision by the supreme court of Canada, which may result in the re-payment of all license fees paid by American fishermen since the abrogation of the treaty of Washington for licenses issued under the modus vivendi. The action was brought before the court many years ago for the purpose of defining the relative rates and settling rival claims of the Canadian provinces on the one hand and the dominion government on the other, and has resulted in a victory for the former. The claim of the provinces upon every point raised is approved, except that the dominion is declared to be in control of the harbors. In the case of harbors the dominion is declared to have the right of controlling its fisheries, but it has no power to grant a local lease in any pant of the country and in tidal waters, neither the dominion or any province has power to restrict public rights of fishing save by general legislars; therefore the present dominion fishery act, under which license fees are exacted from American fishermen, is illegal and must be withdrawn. These licenses, it is estimated, amount to over \$70,000 a year. TYNAN REACHES NEW YORK.

### Arrival of the Alleged No. 1 of the Phonix Park Murders.

New York, Oct. 26.-P. J. Tynan, the alleged "No. 1" of the Phoenix park murderers, was a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale which arrived this evening from Bremen via Cherbourg. Mr. Tynan was seen at quarantine. He said that he naturally hesitated to talk for publication even in this country, as it was possible any utterance by him might compromise others and perhaps those who had been kind to him. He refused to discuss the purpose of his visit to Europe, but he emphatically stated that his mission was entirely successful. He ridiculed the reported cleverness of the Scotland yard detectives, and said he had been under their noses a number of times without, being suspected. He had also visited Gibraltar. He said it was owing to some carelessness while in a certain city that the de-tectives began to suspect him. He refused to say what city he referred to. His treatment in the French prison was exactly the same as that accorded other prisoners, but he had the privilege of sending to the can-teen for his meals, etc. The sub-perfeet and all the attaches were very much interested in him and warmly espoused his cause. After his release he went to Paris for a short time to recuperate. He will go at once to his home in Audolson Park to see his wife and eight children. I. C. R. COLLISION.

### Two Trains Badly Smashed Up as the Result of an Or en Switch.

Chatham, Oct. 26.-Two trains collided on the Intercolonial at Newcastle this morning. A special freight train from the south was standing on the freight house switch track awaiting the arrival of a freight train from the north, bound for Halifax. About 3 a. m. the train came in at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The switch was not shut and the trains collided. The men on the engines saw the danger in time and jumped. Both engines were shattered completely. The cars of the moving train were piled up on Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at Ten Cents- the engine. The remainder were more or less shatered. The freight, consisting of fruit and cigars, was scattered all over the track. The damage cannot be estimated. Engineer Taylor was