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Crossed the Natal

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Great Britain's Reply to the Uliti-

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An Invasion of British Territory Will be

Made Simultaneously from Five Separate

Points - Boers Believed to Have Seized

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JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 12.

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LONDON. Oct. 10 .- The Transvaal

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## IAN ENDEAVOR.

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PRETORIA, Oct. 11.-The German detachment has posted a big gun on the Free State-Natal border in a post-tion to aid Walkerstroom. Five hun-dred Burghers assisted in hauling the run up a steep and almost inaccesi acclivity. Some of the Laagers are flying the Irish flag jointly with the

flag of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The ambulance corps has arrived. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 11.-Sir Alt Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner in South Africa has issued a proclamation de-claring all persons abetting the enemy in a state of war with Great Britam

such as where of South Affine have been suched and a condition of extreme tension has been created owing to the fact that Her his steen created owing to the fact that Her his been created owing to the fact that Her his steps and the subject and finally by your note of Senitration respecting representation in this republic, and finally by your note of Senitration of the subject, and infi-nosed that Her Maj sty's government must now proceed to formulate their own pro-posate for the final settlement. "The government can only me in the showe initianation from Her Majesty's gov-entent a new visitation of the convention of Lemies, 1884. "Her Majesty's rovernment have recently pressed for an early settlement, and finally result for the early settlement, and finally result for a early settlement, and finally result for a early settlement, and finally remewhat modified; and thereafter further somewhat modified; and thereafter further forment, negetiations were broken of, this government, for a final settlement would shortly be made. "Although this promise was once more to be guilty of high treason. to be guilty of high treason. Mr. Conyngham Greene, the Bruish diplomatic agent in the Transval is expected to leave Pretoria this (Wedcesday) evening. The Boers are expected to occupy Newcastle, Natal, tomorow (Thursday) morning. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Montague White, consul general of the South African re-public in London, closed the consulate this afteroon and immediately left for

government receiving an intimation that a proposal force findl-settlen ient would shortly be made. "Althaugh this promote was ence more repeated, the proposal up to now has not renched this government. Even while friendly correspondence was still going on, the increase of troops on a large scale was introduced by flar Madesty's government, the troops being stations i in the neighbor-hood of the borders of the republic. "Having regard to so our sences in the history of this mouthie which it is unne-cessary here to ach here is military force in the metastroop of the borders as a threat against the independince of the South Africa remublic, since it is military force in the metastroop of a difference of a circumstances which was id justify the presence of such a military to reserve the Africa and neighborhood of the borders. "In an answer is an indicating the south Africa and neighborhood of the borders. "In an answer is an indicating the south Africa and neighborhood of the borders. "In an answer is an indicating the presence of such a military to ree a South Africa and neighborhood of the borders. "In an answer is an indicating the side of the republic an atmix was bien i made on the republic an atmix was bien i made on the republic an atmix was bien i made on the republic an atmix was bien i made on the republic an atmix was stating of the same time a mysterious reference he possibilities observe this government was strengthened in its suspicies this the independ on the same time a mysterious reference he possibilities. Martial law may be pracisime do of the republic was being threatened of the Burghers of this republic in and a particle of the republic an atmix was strengthened in first suspicies the same a partion of the Burghers of the send a partion of the Burghers of the republic in and a particle of the republic was being threatened of the republic was been and a particle of the republic same the same a partion of the Burghers of the republic in an ender this republic the sand a partion of the Burghers the continent. LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is reported from Glasgow that the Allan line steamship Siherlan has been chartered to take 1,000 men and officers from Montreal to South Africa. In shipping the continent. Montreal to South Africa. In shipipng circles it is asserted that another half circles it is asserted that another half million tons of shipping will be re-guired by the government, and the owners are finding it difficult to main-tain their regular trade services. LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is rumored that Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria has been assistinated there. The report, how-ever, is unconfirmed, and is discredited at the colonial office. The rumor that Ms. Greene had been mundered is of doubtful origin, and is considered ex-tremely improbable, as it is believed itbat in obedience to orders from the imperial government Mr. Greene had already left Pretoria, confiding the G ture The Transvaal forces are l augmented by volunteers of all tionalities. The war office is already left Pretoria, confiding the busy. There is still the faintest h care of British interests to U.S. Conthat war may be averted." The Daily Mail's Cape Town

sul Macri LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A despatch to The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent telegraphing Tuesday, sayi short and very dignified reply h. Seen sent to Mr. Conyngham Green the British diplomatic agent at Pre-toria by Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, to be handed to the Boer government on LONDON, Oct. 12.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith, dated Wednesday, alone among the specials received, declares that war has been begun by the Bears in Natal. The correspondent says: "Free State Burghers have selzed a train at Harrismith which was the property of

Resolutions were adopted declaring Resolutions were adopted declaring nat in the opinion of the meeting reat Britain does not possess any ght of intervention in the internal faine of the Transvasi, and that it the duty of Great Britain to accept the effect reforms or leave the whole attar to arbitration. WalkHINGTON, Oct. 11.—It is praccally settled that the United States ill look after the interests of Great within in the Transvaal in the event war, although Great Britain up to late hour foray had made no formal

SEMI-WEEKLY SUR. SR. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14. 1899.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1899.

a size door today had made no formal request for such action on the part of the United States. It is believed that third is a perfect understanding to that effect between the representatives of the two governments.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 11 .- The Lonon cable to the Telegram says. The imes, referring to the offers of help from the colonies in case of hostilities, colent misinterpretation of Canada's not yet having followed the example of Australia, that it is not on account of any lack of unanimity in legislation or enthusiasm of the people, which we all on the side of Great Britain, in is solely on account of the hesitawhich, the part of the government, which, though its reasons may be le-sidinate, already excites impatience throughout the dominion. MONTREAL, Oct. 11.— Hon. Mr.

Borden, minister of militia, who left for Ottawa today, questioned con-cerning the Transvaal contingent mat-ter prior to his departure, said no of-ficial action as yet had been taken by his department. If any arrangements, he added, had been made so definitely as announced be considered it quite

as announced he considered it quite likely he would have heard about it. Hon. Mr. Tarte reiterated Sir Wilfrid's declaration that parliament must meet before any decisive action ould be taken. OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-The Free Press OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-The Free Press

(government) says tonight: "The re-port published in this morning's To-ronto Globe to the effect that the Efficient government has eaked Can-the send 2000 men for service in the to send 2,000 men for service in the ransvaal, and that they will leave the 23rd instant, has aroused a reat deal of interest. The informa-tion has evidently not keen gleaned from official sources, as it is correct ae particulars and very far asothers. The fact is that as a madian authorities to participate in inadian authoritics to participate in the defence of imperial interests, the operial government stands ready to coupt the services of a small force Canadians who will be attached for the occasion to the imperial troops. I will rot be anything like 2,000 men, at at the British government's re-board only a small company such as any Zealand and New South Wales

Transvaal's ultimatum here. It was acc here. It was accompanied by instruc-tions to Mr. Conyngham Greene, Brit-ish diplomatic agent at Pretoria, to ask for his passports. The reply was publicly read by a magistrate at the evening parade of the town guard here and evoked loyal and enthusiastic demonstrations. Cacil Rhodes has ar-rived at Kimberly. A panic has broken out at Vryburg

A panic has broken out at Vryburg and a hurried exodus has begun, owing to British refugees from the Transva declaring that a large force of Boers was advancing on the town. The rumor that Newcastle has been occu-pied by the Boers is without confir-

The latest advices from Mafeking say that every precaution has been taken against attack, and that all the streads are barred to wagons. The Boers, it is said, intend to shell the town before delivering their attack. The convent sisters and many ladies have elected to stay and nurse the wounded and many houses have been converted into hospitals. The searchlight on the fort is kept working across the veldt. Three Boer spies have been arrested in the town. Railway communication to the south-ward is practically at the mercy of the Boers, over 200 miles of the line being within easy striking distance of the commanderie. Sad scenes occurred at the railway station upon the departure of the women and children by train.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12 .- The ministerial situation created by the Transvaal incident has about resolved itself into this, that if the government sends a Canadian contingent to South Africa, Hon. J. Israel Tarte will resign. The minister of public works has already made it pretty plain in his newspaper and in his speeches that he regarded the participation of Canada in one of England's foreign entanglements, as he is pleased to term Transvaal trouble, as a phase of im-perialism that Quebec liberals will not tolerate. Today he spoke out in coun-cil to the same effect, and with the result that another day's delay is added to the long period of govern-ment inaction; which is creating discontent at home and disgust in the nother country.

The council had been summoned for 11 o'clock, but one hour slipped away in private conflab between the pre-mier and his obstreperous minister evident to no purpose, so that it was noon when the minister entered the privy council chamber. There were present besides Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Dr. Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. Wm. Mulock and

## LIB. CON. VICTORIES.

NO. 82.

Result of the Municipal Elections in Queens and Westmorland.

For the First Time in Its History, Queens.

Co. Council is Not Dominated by Liberals - Significant Signs of the Times.

The result of Tuesday's municipal elections in Queens county was gall and wormwood to the liberal party on both sides of the river. The extent of the overturn can be seen by the fol-owing statement of the political comsion of the late and present

LAST COUNCIL: Brunswick ..... 2 conservatives. Petersville......2 conservatives. Canning.......1 con., 1 liberal. Gagetown......1 con., 1 liberal. Hampstead.....1 con., 1 liberal. Johuston.......2 liberals. Chipman.....2 liberals. Cambridge......2 liberals.

Total-Conservatives, 7; liberals, 13.

THIS COUNCIL. Brunswick ...... 2 conservatives. Johnston......2 conservatives. Wickham ..... 2 conservatives. Waterborough .... 2 conservatives Gagetown.....2 conservatives. Hampstead.....2 conservatives. an.....2 liberals. Cambridge......2 liberals. Canning to hear from.

Total-14 conservatives, 4 liberals, 2 to hear from. WESTMORLAND.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 10 .- The county council elections today were run on straight party lines. Provin-cial liberal organizer Milligan spent everal days in the county getting andidates in the field, with the result that the that the conservatives now have a majority for the first time in many years. The result was as follows:

MONCTON. Jennessey, conservative, elected... lichard Lutes, conservative, elected. Jonas Lutes, liberal Jariand, liberal SACKVILLE

servative, elected Johnson, cons Copp, liberal Anderson

BOTSFORD.

SHEDIAG

Oct. 6.—The Dominion deavor convention, this under the presidency, of of Ottawa, G. Tower sident of the Canadian why the Canadian naation had been formed. antagonism to the nation. Canada was a was but right they national organization tries had.

son, secretary-treasurer, work performed by the cii. J. Wellis Baer, the the Christian Endeavor lelivered an interesting which Robert Kilgour conducted a quiet half tion. Principal George of tional College delivered on Christian Stewardship d's Needs.

on conferences in Chriship, missions, Bible study work were held. and at a general meeting was over by Rev. W. W. Andent of the Maritime the leaders of the above reported, and Rev. F. A. Guelph, Ontario, represord's Day Alliance, read the Preservation of the is evening there was anmeeting, at which addelivered by Rev. John n missionary; Rev. W. Rev. Dr. oronto, and W York.

L, Oct. 9 .- At this mornof the C. E. convention paper was read by C. of St. John on "How to evergreen society." In officers were elected as man, G. Tower Ferguvice-chairman. W. J. cooke, Que.; secretary-. Atkinson, Toronto. Th committee reported in formation of a Canadian ristian Endeavor to colissue literature, culti-Christian sentiment and Canadian rally at the convention and hold a monstration convention. nsists of the chairman, secretary-treasurer, provincial unions and one each province to meet on with the provincial con-

as selected as the place to ention in 1903.

"Sabbath, observance Rev. Mr. Ramsay of Ottaon "Temperance" by of Montreal. The latter er for his broken promtion with the plebiscite of delegates in attend of whom 18 were from ick, 12 from Nova Scotia P. E. Island. session was held this n Dr. Clark, the founder nent, delivered an inter-

ACKING COUGH IS to be lightly treated. cures with absolute recent coughs and colds. ne. Manufactured by the f Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. with the following four demands: First-That all points of mutual differ-ence be regulated by friendly recourse is abitration or by whatever anicable way may be agreed upon by his government; and fire Majesty's government. Second-That all tronges in the borders of this republic be instantly withdrawn. Third-That all reinforcements of troops, which arrived in South Africa since June 1, Reg, shall be removed from South Africa within a reasonable time, to be agreed upon with this government and with the mutual assurance and guarantee on the possessions of the British government shall be made by this republic during the further negotia-tions, within a period of time to be subse-quently agreed upon between the govern-ments, and this government will, on com-ming the perperdent will on comarmed Burghers of this republic from borders. Fourth-That Her Majesty's troops which re now on the high sens shall not be landed any part of South Africa. The ultimatum of the Transvaa government is the absorbing topic of conversation at the clubs and in political circles tonight. There was no app.rent excitement, but a general feeling was expressed that the Boers had made a mistake. as their forcing matters would tend to alienate the sympathy which might have been extended to them had they thrown the stigma of declaring war on Great Eritain.

The text of the Boer ultimatum on arriving this evening was sent with all speed to Lord Saisbury, who came to town this afternoon, and a despatch box was sent to the Prince of Wales, which is only done in cases of special

urgency.

the convention of London, 1884, which in article 14 secures certain specified rights to the white population of this republic. The above are the only rights which Her Majes-ty's government have reserved in the above convention with regard to the Outlander population of this republic, and a viola-tion only of those rights could give that government a right to diplomatic represen-tations or intervention; while, moreover, the regulating of all other questions affecting the position of the rights of the Outlander population, under the above convention, is opulation, under the above convention, is handed over to the government and repre-sentatives of the people of the South Afri-

LONDON, Oct. 11.- It cannot loubted that England's reply will be per.'

retorts :

Late this afternoon the colonial office gave out the text of the following telegram, transmitted by Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, to the secretary of state for the colonies: "The government of the South African re-public feels itself compelled to refer the government of Her Malesty once more to the convention of London, 1884, which in article 14 secures certain specified rights to the white population of this republic. The

and Muzzle loading guns.

Winchester and Maplin Rifles.

Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders,

Eley's Cartridges Cases, Caps, Wads &c.

hester and Dominion Cartridges.

Davenport Guns and Rifles.

Pocket Flasks, Air Rifles,

Powders.

flat rejection of President Kruger's lemands and that at a quarter afte three o'clock this afternoon, London time, an actual state of war will exist. LONDON, Oct. 10-The Daily Chroncle, referring today to Canada's offer of a contingent of troops to aid the mother country in the event of hostilities in South Africa, says: "Behind the generous impulsive loyalty of Canada we see the tactics of that unscrupulous politician, Sir Charles Tup-The St. James Gazette, this

> afternoon, commenting on the above, retorts: "There never was a more (isgraceful insinuation. We hope it will recoil upon the head of the audacious, slanderous journal who made TORONTO, Oct. 10 .- Military offi-

cers here have evidently received private advices from Ottawa to the effect that the imperial authorities have intimated their willingness to accept the services of a Canadian contingent in the Transvaal. Capt. Mitchell of

the Toronto rifle association, while distributing prizes to the successful marksmen in the season's matches this evening, at the armories, called for volunteers for service in " the Transvaal, and made up a list. The governor general's body guard, squadron was drilling, and thirty of the hundred and twenty men on parade at once tendered their names. Infantry regiments parade Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and volunteers will then be called for. A

"Among the questions the regulation of which fails exclusively within the compe-tence of this government and of the Volks-

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the Natal government. Last night a mounted patrol was stoned by Boers. The mens orders were not to fire unless they were fired upon."

The other despatches only represent that hostilities are imminent. LONDON, Oct. 11.-Great prepara-

ns are being made at South or the departure on Saturday of eneral Sir Redvers-Buller and eat demonstration is anticipated. gr e Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Th ik, Lord Lansdowne, General Lord iselay and General Evelyn Wood Yc Wo expected to accompany him to are hampton from London. Sour

It is announced that the fleets Of ports conveying General Buller's trans corps will be escorted by wararmy while further despatch ships unboats will be sent to South Afand g vaters.

government has already The ex-\$5,000,000 in naval and military pended tions, the orders placed with fors this week alone amountprepara contrac ing to 1

ithorities anticipating a seri-The al ction in the output of the ous redu rican coal mines, have order-South Af ns of English steam coal to ed 5.000 to the Cape for the use of the be sent to war ships

Oct. 11 (morning)-There DURBAN nt rumors in Pietermaritzare persist large body of Free State burg that a ntered Natal. The rumor Boers have ks confirmation. however, la

NEWCAST LE, Natal, Oct. 11 (morws has been received ning) .- No ne rumored advance of the here as to the Boers upon C. ariestown, but a movement in the B per camp is reparted. The Free St ate border has been closed. Nearl & all the inhabitants

ave left the tc LONDON, Oct 12-A despatch from Glencoe camp, d sted Wednesday, noon, says the Burghe: a are reported to be beyond the president's control and hostilities are expected at any mo-

LONDON, Oct. 11. 11.15 p. m.-Up to the present hour no despatches have arrived from the (lape, timed since the expiration of this ultimatum, so it is not yet known whether the first shot has been fired

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- There was mass meeting in Carnegie hall tonight to express sympathy with the Boers in their controversy with Great Brit-ain. The flag of the Transvaal republic hung side by side on the stage with the stars and stripes. The colors of the Orange Free State were also dirplayed. On the platform and in the ampitheatre were gathered men of all shades of political faith. Many

English, Belgian and American single and double barrel breech women were present also. Hon. Augustus VanWyck, who was the democratic candidate for governor in opposition to Governor Roosevelt,

Presiding officer VanWyck made a speech in which he characterized the pending struggle as one of the strong against the weak.

Hon. Bourke Cockran, the orator of the evening, then took the platform Game Bags, Cartridge Belts, Dog Collars, Game Traps. Etc. Cartridge Cases Filled to Order with Hazard's Celebrated vders. We like to show Goods. and received a tremendous ovation Mr. Cockran expressed the opinion if England engaged in an unjust war, that before many days had passed this country would intervene in the most effective manner by pressing ite claims in connection with the Alaska oundary with all its force and power. Tunis Bergen of Brooklyn also spoke in behalf of the Boers.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The following is the text of the British reply to the Boer ultimatum : "Chamberlain to Milner, high com-

missioner. Sept 10.45 p. m. Oct. 10, 1899. Her Majesty's government have received with great regret the permptory demands of the South African republic, conveyed in your telegram of Oct. 9. You will inform the government of the South African republic in reply that the conditions dewright and the minister of militia manded by the government of the. himself, strongly advised the sending of South African republic are such :25 a Canadian contingent, fully equipped, and paid by the dominion; others were Her Majesty's government deem mpossible to discuss. villing to compromise with Mr. Tarte VRYBURG, Oct. 12 (afternoon) .- A on a volunteer muster to be attachody of Boers has cut the border

ed to the regular army and be paid fence, advanced to the railway and in part by the imperial government and in part by the dominion. cut the telegraph wires. Two thouand Boers are now occupying the ailway lin LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Daily Mail's

correspondent at Lobatsi, telegraphing on Wednesday, says : "The Boers are on the border preparing to cross at 3 o'clock today. A messenger sent to the Boers asking them to spare the women and children has been detain-". be

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- When the cabinet meets at noon today it is evident the Boer advance will be in full swing. Judging from present appearance the Boers are preparing for a simultaneous invasion at five separate points-Laing's Nek, Kimberley, Vryburg, Mafeking and Lobatsi. Therefore, it is almost impossible to guess the plan of campaign.

In reply to the formal inquiry of Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissio ner in South Africa, President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, announces that to recede. that that state will make common cause with the Transvaal.

The home preparations for the are growing apace. The reservists are esponding more actively to the proclamation ordering their mobilization and the government has engaged more

cansports. In military circles no apprehension is felt at any of the movements yet reported on the part of the Boers, and it is not believed they will make any serious attack, preferring to walt for ing brake up. the British advance.

So far as news received thus far stows, no shot has yet been fired. The evacuated district between Charles Town and Newcastle has an area of 259 square miles, and consists chiefly of hilly moorland, sparsely populated. A despatch from Durban, dated Thursday, 8 o'clock a. m., announces that the Boers seized Albertha sta-tion and demanded the keys, which from government house was equally reticent, only he admitted no conclusion had been arrived at, but he hoped were delivered to them by the station to be able to make an announcer

master, who reached Ladysmith on a trolley. The excitement at Ladysmith is increasing, and the troops are ready to act at a moment's notice. LONDON. Oct. 12 .- A Pretoria de

spatch dated Oct. 11, sent via Lourenzo Marquez, says: "Mr. Conyngham Greene this after-

noon said good-bye to President Kru-ger and his officials in his private capacity. He and his staff will leave tomorrow by two special trains. "Martial law was proclaimed

o'clock this afternoon and British residents without permits must leave the Transvaal within eight days. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 12 .- The reply of the imperial government to the

ir Henri Joly and Hon. R. W. Sc Leblanc, liberal The only outward and visible sign of the commotion within was the rushing to and fro of messengers be-Mahoney, conservative, elected Leblanc, independent, elected Rayworth, liberal tween the council ante-chamber, and the department of militia, and still

more in evidence, the activity of com-DORCHESTER munication with the department of Leblanc, Hickman Falmer, independent, elected .... public works. The significance of the latter, so it now transpires, was un-In Salisbury there was no party doubtedly the contest Mr. Tarte was putting up. It is said that while some

fight, but Warden Kay, the leading liberal worker, was at the foot of the of the ministers, notably, the postpoll. master general, Sir Richard Cart-

Westmorland parish returned one liberal and one conservative by com-promise, one retiring from each side to avoid an election Blair will not come to Westmorland

> HIGH HANDED WORK. (Tuesday's Monoton Times.)

This was the situation, practically, when the council arose at a quarter to Mayor Ayer and some others called the city police to their assistance this three o'clock for luncheon. The prime merning and attempted to take charge minister lunched in the privy council office. At four o'clock the seance was of the polling booth in the parish el resumed, the minister of customs puttion. The fact that supporters of Mr. ting in an appearance to add weight, Hennessy had torn up some bogus it is believed, to the popular cause. But Mr. Tarts remained obdurate. He ballots printed at the Transcript office and distributed at the polling was able not only to point to his public booth, was made an excuse fo utterances against the dispatch of a contingent, and the enthusiasm which mayor's action. It is not clear what the city officials have to do with the his sentiments evoked among his lib- | Farish elections and the parish peoeral compatriots as a reason for hold-ing out, but also to charge his col-leagues of Ontario with having through stables to eject the mayor and all eagues of Ontario with having through their leading organ publicly taken a hands if necessary. The conduct of course calculated to discredit his views the grits in this and other matters is and force him into compliance with the rapidly turning Moncton parish, forimperialist tendency. He had railed merly so strongly grit, to the conserv-ative side, and it would not be suragainst it. It had placed him in a pocition from which he could not afford prising if both conservatives should be elected today.

This was evidently the situation when 5 o'clock arrived, the hour ap-parently for conference between the DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct 10 -- The election of representatives for the par-ish of Dorchester to sit at the ensuing cipal council board for the ensuing year caused considerable excitement and resulted in favor of Messre, hepremier and Lord Minto. Sir Wifrid ccordingly drove down to Rideau hall. but was obliged to inform his excel-. lency that the council had not yet come Blanc and Hickman, Mr. Palm to a decision in the matter of con-iributing directly to the imperial de-menstration against the Boers and 'o Palmer, 233.

ask yet another day's grace. The other ministers remained in the council chamber until six o'clock, when Sir 20 voters between the highest and low-Wilfrid not having returned the meetest candidates. For many years the presentatives for this parish have

Mr. Tarte came out of the council in been returned by acclamation, and the that state of hysterical hilarity which, contest today was entered into with when the minister of public works exmuch spirit. Mr. Hickman has been hibits it in public, betokens extreme a member of the council continu perturbation and annoyance. He would say nothing as to the outcome of liam Hickman, some five or six years the council, neither would his col- ago. Mr. LeBlanc is a new man at since the retirement of his father, Willeagues. Sir Wilfrid upon his return the board.

LUMBERMEN'S WAGES.

The boom which the lumber market is now experiencing, says the Newcas-tle Advocate, will be responsible for an increase in the cut during the coman increase in the cut during the com-ing season, and consequently good ohoppers are in demand. Last fall operators had no difficulty in securing all the men they wanted from \$15 to \$18 per month. This year, however, sis per month. This year, however, men are reported to be very scarce, and those who want employment in the lumber woods are able to com-mand from \$20 to \$23 per month and found. On Saturday a gentleman who operates on the American side of the lire, was offering as high as \$27 per month, and was having difficulty in

getting a crew together.

'tomorrow.' The council has been summoned to eet again at 10 o'clock in the morn-THERE IS NO UNCERTAINTY about Pyny-Pectoral. It cures your cough quickly. All bronchial affections way to it. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietors of

Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Under the laws of the Pilgrim Fathers, a man could not kiss his wife on a Sunday, and, after a somewhat critical examination of the portraits of wives of those days, we think the laws were eminently just, if not in the main lenient

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The Revised Temperance and Other Rep -Conference Discusses Ordination

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The convention of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick opened yesterday morning at nine o'clock with the usual devotional exercises led by Rev. Dr. Hartley, who had been elected moderator. The minutes of Saturday's services were read and approved.

The educational report was submitted by Rev. J. B. Dagget. The report first expressed approval of the stated views of the conference as to the value of education as a preparaefficient Christian service to tion through the quickening of the Holy Ghost. It also expressed approval of young men entering the ministry receiving a liberal education and re mended tangible encouragement and financial aid to all who needed it. The committee regretted that so

many young men were obliged to go to foreign colleges, whereby their labor and influence were lost during their student years, many of them not returning. They believed this could be helped and recommended the students take an art course, attend the University of New Brunswick, thereby remaining in the midst of the field and work. It was recommended also that a committee be appointed to prepare a course of study for young men who are unable to attend college, such committee to report at the next session of the general conference.

The report was discussed section by The third section provoked section. considerable debate. Hon. Geo. E Foster thought it would be a great mistake to allow such an important subject to pass without discussion. He expressed great pleasure at the work done by the conference so far. There had been a good many lights over this education report in previous vears, and one thing they had solved, that a man young or old could not have too much education. He would like to see the young men, after education, remain on the home field. One way to keep these men home was to offer them sufficient inducement. Would It not be possible to have an augmentation or sustentation fund which would supplement the efforts of the field ? Rev. F. C. Hartley said the young

people proposed to raise \$1,000 which to aid needy students. Rev. J. B. Dagget said that there

was no doubt in his mind where the young men should go to school. The U. N. B. stood second to none in the

of w briefly outlined the ded the mo of Dr. Mo re invited church. Chris Dr. Se at God-spe artley for the kind of welcome, the words Roy. Mr. Higgins spoke briefly, askssing on the delib nich had been borne out by the hos-

pitality of the people of Carleton. AFTERNOON SESSION. Mrs. Johnson gave a very interest-ng map exercise, taking her audience ing map exercise, taking At the afternoon session the chair in imagination on a trip to the differominated the following committees: ent mission stations in India, starting Sustentation-D. McLeod Vince, Hon at Calcutta and describing the sur G. E. Foster, Dr. McLeod, Revs. C. T. roundings and work of the mission-Phillips, F. G. Francis. aries at each station. Course of study-Revs. J. T. Parsons,

During the meetings solos were sung by Mrs. Titus and Miss E. Trecartin. F. C. Hartley, L. A. Fenwick, J. W. Clarke, J. B. Dagget. Rev. D. Long presented his report on the Sabbath, which was adopted, as The session was adjourned with th benediction by Rev. J. W. Clarke.

EVENING SESSION. The evening session opened with

1. Believing that there is an increasing desire to use the Lord's day as a day for pleasure and businees, and it continued must result in weakness to the church and short devotional service. Rev. J. W. Clarke, treasurer of Home Mission society, presented the following report: Cash on hand at the beginning of the year. \$232.16; received

ration. 2. Stemboat excursions, the unnecessary running of trains, and the many other ways in which the Lord's day is descerated has the effect of lessening the tone of public sentiment in this particular. 3. We had hoped that the Sunday law framed and passed by the legislature at the last session would result in checking this great evil, but regret that this law has not been enforced, being openly and repeatedly violated. from collections, \$4.83; board of managers, \$27; Woman's Missionary ciety, \$100; other sources, \$395.94; total, \$759.93; lisbursed, \$605.13; balance \$154.80.

E. H. Slipp, treasurer of the Foreign ionstea. 4. That this conference disapproves of such descration of the Lord's day an econosity request the officers of the law i Mission society, reported balance hand Oct. '98. \$690.09: received. \$372.91: equest the officers of the law effort to have the law enforce total, \$1,063: paid to the treasurer of the general conference Free Baptist of N. S., \$500; balance, \$563. Rev. G. W. Foster presented the tem-perance report. It noted with pleasure the vote cast for prohibition at the Rev. David Long presented his report as secretary of the home mission explebiscite, and referred to the vote by coutive. The report spoke in high province, and said that the government terms of the work of the general secreshould have enacted a prohibitory law tary. The pastorates that were given It also emphasized the stand which the attention were the Tobique river group, Lic. H. J. Puddington pastor; Princ Free Baptists have taken in this re-

William and Queensbury, Rev. T. O. deWitt pastor; Stanley-Bloomfield, Rev. J. N. Barnes pastor; Greenfield-Dr. McLeod said that the matter should not be considered by the provinces. The premier himself had said Waterville, Lic. A. H. Williams pastor; that the vote would be considered as a Buwargonish, Rev. C. B. Lewis, paswhole. He believed that this section tor; Bald Hill, Lic. Fletcher Knollen pastor; Erb settlement, Rev. G. F. Cur-Rev. B. H. Nobles moved that the rie pastor: Moncton, Rev. E. S. Parke pastor; Wilson Beach and Campobello report be sent back to the committee The executive strongly recommended Hon. Geo. E. Foster, speaking as a that the general secretary be reap member of the conference, said the pointed. The report deploted the parative lack of success attending the plebiscite was a dominion affair. All sight was lost of provinces. He would, efforts of the executive, and urged therefore, be inclined to leave out the upon the churches the necessity to give mention of provinces. Ine question more liberally to this cause.

vas as to the sufficiency of the vote. Dr. McLeod spoke strongly in favor There has been no instance in the hisof pushing the home mission work. tory of a country where in a plebiscite The denomination owes much to the there has been anything else but that mission work of the fathers, and it the majority of the voters decided the absolutely necessary. He spoke of the undertaking which the Disciples of Christ have begun in this regard, t question. It was not possible before the vote to get from the government anything but that the old principle of raise \$1,500, a dollar per head of the ecision would be followed. After the membership. If the Free Baptists did vote there had been the introduction that they would raise \$10,000, but cut of an absolutely new principle, He the membership and the amount to a left it to the conference whether it was half and \$2,500 will be raised, which fair to either side for the government | would help the Home Mission society not to tell them what the principle very much. He moved the adoption of was on which the decision was to be the report.

Rev. J. W. Clarke in seconding the based. Personally he did not believe it was fair. The premier and Mr. Fisher adoption spoke strongly in favor of the had said afterwards that there was an recommendations in the report. agreement among the principal mem-Hon, Geo, E. Foster could not con ceive of a live church without a live bers of the government not to accept anything but a majority of all names home mission interest in connection on the list. If that condition had been with it. Whenever one is found withmade public before the vote he would out such a mission, that church has not have stirred a hand in working for become simply a club. The life of an

by system of the unut can be met He taking the d - Hattage Har Rev. F. C til this morning. of Rev. Dr. McLeod se

ndment, which carried. The delegation from the Maritime Baptist convention, Hon. H. R. Em-W. Steward. erson and Rev. Dr. Gates, were inroduced.

Premier Emmerson, president of the Baptist convention, in bringing words of greeting from the body to which he belonged, said that he was a Baptist through and through, but often he had been at a loss to answer the question as to just what kind of a Baptist he Would it not be well, said the speaker, if there should be only one kind of Baptist. If the undeveloped forces among the Baptists of all kinds could be utilized, how much could be done. He hoped that the lines of the two denominations would be brought closer together. The work of the Mas-

er would be advanced, (Applause.) Dr. Gates came as a representative of the sister denomination brought to the conference Christian greeting. The Bantist denomination in the maritime provinces consisted of 400 churches with 50,000 members, spending \$175,000 a year for individual church work and \$17,000 for denominational purposes, and with Sunday schools containing 30,000 members. Passing on he spoke strongly in favor of denominational union among the Baptists. There was, he said, a greater divergence of opinion among the pastors of his own denomination than between himself and Dr. Hartley. He thanked God for the unity that did exist, and prayed that t might become closer. (Applause).

Rev. G. F. Currie presented the report of the secretary of the foreign mission work. The executive regreted that the denomination was not dong more work in this department. The consequences of such a course would perhaps be more serious than generally hought. If the church is to ggressive at all it must be aggressive n foreign missions. Rev. A. W. Currie deeply regretted the fact that no work was done. The Lord's command had been to go, and when the church refused she was disobeying her Lord's command. A man

is indebted to the world to do all the good that it is possible for him to do. As a denomination we owe it to these people to give them the gospel. He noved the adoption of the report. Rev. Gileon Swim seconded the adoption of the report.

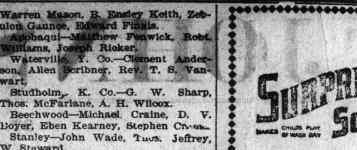
Rev. F. George, from Maine, a TAtired missionary, emphasized the duty of the Christian church in regard to nissionary work. The gospel is for all the world. Passing on the speaker referred to the missions in India, the people, their religions and superstitions, and the possibilities of work among

The report was adopted, and the conference adjourned until 9.30 this morn-

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Barnes, substitute. The Free Baptist conference resumed its session on Tuesday morning. The On motion, the home mission report



Lower Millstream-George W. Mc-Leod, W. D. Fenwick, James E. Good. Westfield, K. Co.-Geo. T. Flewelling, W. S. Bonnell, Wilmot Neal. Oromocto-S. J. Kinney, J. W. Currier, M. McMonagle. Kingsley church, York Co.-John Foster, Frank Anderson, Henry Cu. rie, Wm. Seymour, John Henderson. Temperance Vale Oh .-- George Bart lett, Samuel Scriver, Peter Dunham, Bloomfield Ch. - Edward Norard, Warren Holt, Thomas Munro. Castalia, G. M.-Robert Middleton M. Richardson, Leander Graham. Gordonsville Ch .-- R. K. Stickney, S. Rogers, Stephen Derrah, B. Jones. White Head Ch., G. M.+Sidney Guptill, Loring Cossaboon, Edgar Morse. Lower Brighton, C. Co.-Wm. Mc-Gee, David Noble, Charles H. Rich-

Studholm.

River de Chute-Joseph Watson Rev. John Perry, Rev. E. Gray and Rev. S. J. Perry. This was adopted. The report of the treasurer, B. S. Palmer, showed receipts during the year of \$558.35, and a balance on hand

of \$339.10. The committee on nominations sub mitted the following supplementary report : Committee on literature-Revs. B

H. Nobles, D. Long, A. D. Paul, J. H. Executive committee of home misions-Revs. L. A. Fenwick, J. W.

Clarke, J. B. Daggett, F. C. Hartley, B. H. Nobles, D. Long, F. C. Bloods worth The report was adopted after some

discussion Executive committee of foreign misions-Rev. C. T. Phillips, correspon ing secretary; E. W. Slipp, treasurer; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Dr. Hartley, Rev.W.

H. Purdy, Rev. Abram Purdy, Rev. H. A. Bonnell. Sunday schools-J. E. McCready

Col. Alexander, Rev. David Patterson C. W. Weyman, G. W. Currie, Sick and disabled ministers-McLeod, treasurer; Revs. Dr. Hartley, Joseph Nobles, T. S. Vanwart, F. G. Francis, C. T. Phillips. Board of managers-Rev. Dr. Hart-

ley. Messrs. B. S. Palmer, W H. Heine, E. J. Clarke, J. E. Good, A. C. Smith Education-Revs. J. B. Daggett, L.

A. Fenwick, M. L. Gregg, David Patterson, Henry Hartt. Sabbath-Revs. J. A.Robertson, William Deware, J. N. Barnes, T. O. De-

witt, L. A. Cosman. Temperance-Dr. McLeod, Rev. E. B. Gray, Rev. John Perry, J. D. Harvey, G. W. Sharp. Corresponding delegates to Nova Scotia-Rev. F. C. Hartley; Rev. J. J.

do the best work the holder should have nothing else to do. He had been certain that visible fruitage would be rare. It was a mistaken idea to beieve that the secretary was at the call of every pastor to go and spend a fortnight in evangelistic work. He had received in one way or another about \$10 less than his travelling expenses. No fund of the conference would pay a cent loward the secretary's expenses. He asked leave to present an itimized account later on. He made no appeal for special contributions, that was not his business Co Rev. F. G. Francis said that he had not reflected on Dr. McLeod's work at held Rev. J. W. Clarke said that his idea the about Dr. McLeod's appointment was that he be engaged for six months during the year. He protested against allowing Dr. McLeod to refuse the remainder of his salary, some \$75. mber Rev. Gideon Swim said he did not believe that the conference should submit to Dr. McLeod's request. He believed that all the churches should be asked to contribute toward the secretary's salary next year. The report was adopt on. Pau The temperance report was read by Rev. Dr. McLeod as follows: position of this conference on the question of the prohibition of the iquor traffic has always been so unequivocal, and is so well and widely known, that to re-state it is unnecessary; we simply re-affirm it. The present is a momentous time in the history of the prohibition movement in Canada. The attitude of the government towards the liquor traffic, as revealed in the declaration of its disregard of the voice of the electorate in of absence: Revs. G. Swim, J. M. the plebiscite, makes a crisis which calls upon the temperance people of Rev. Dr. McLeod presented the rethe country to express with clearness and emphasis their strong dissatisfaction with the government's action ported writing 226 letters, visiting 78 and their purpose in the premises. The position taken by them now will determine the future of the prohibition movement in this country, whether it is to go steadily on to victory or to be made the plaything of political parties. the fact that only about 30 pastors could be found who would undertake The vote polled in favor of prohibition was not small; it was, to quote the premier, "under the circumstances a remarkably large one." It was a regular work at all times, and touch-ed upon the low average of salaries paid, and the fact that the churches ure and unselfish vote, and in view paying low salaries were exacting in the choice of their minister. The peoof the money and unscrupulous forces arraigned against prohibition, the maple are not poor, but need to be taught fority over the total liquor vote was more aggressive work in all depart-ments. There are 40 pastorates in the gratifyingly large and decisive. A striking result of the plebiscite is province, two in the first district, six that not only a majority of 14.000 elecin the second, eight in the third, four in the fourth, four in the fifth, eight tors voted for prohibition, but a large majority of the electoral districts in the sixth, eight in the seventh. Of the country declared in favor of it. Of these, twelve are not provided with pastors for next year. Rev. A. W. Currie was secured last year to preach at McAdam, and during the year Rev. the 213 members of parliament, classi-fied according to the votes of their constituencies in the plebisoite, 128 represent constituencies favorable to prohibition. A political party having B. H. Nobles spent several weeks in like support would have a majority of 43 members in parliament. The temperatnee people of Canada did not ask for a plebiscite; but when On motion of Rev. D. Long, the re-William Peters thought that this redid not ask for a plebiscite; but when it was offered they accepted it in good faith, having been led to believe that the vote would decide the question at the vote would decide the question at port should be discussed. He believed that the work done was of a kind that would tell in the future. It was an exceedingly necessary work and should issue, and that the decision o ballot boxes would be accepted ion of the and Dr. McLeod wanted the conference carried out by the govern ont and to feel the utmost freedom in discusparliament. There was no intimation to the electors that besides those who W. Weyman thought that the C. W. Weyman thought that the voted against prohibition all who fall-work of the general secretary was a ed to vote would be counted as op-Rev. David Long said that the gen- that prohibitionists would be required



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eral secretary had done fust as much work, if not more, than any single pastor. The undertaking had proved itself a necessity. No money, he felt, would produce better results. Rev. J. W. Clarke agreed with the idea that the general secretary's work was a necessity. The secretary's task was an arduous one and was well lone. He believed that the office should be continued. Work had been done this year that could not have been done ware it not for the information furnished by the general secretary

Rev. F. G. Francis also expressed himself as in hearty sympathy with the report, but he did not believe that the returns justified the expense involved. He believed that the functions of the secretary should be more fully defined, so that in the future there would be something more of a fulfillment of the purpose. There should be more personal contact and the claims of the conference brought forward more pointedly to the people. He believed in the continuance of the office, but more in the way of an executive evangelist who would be available for evival services.

Rev. B. H. Nobles believed that a committee should take the matter in harge.

D. McLeod Vince thought it would be better for the conference to take it over. There were two thoughts among the brethren concerning the matter, one was that the secretary should be a general missionary, the other thought left the missionary idea out to a great extent.

Rev. B. H. Nobles thought that the eport should be adopted, discussions of the future should come up later. Rev. C. T. Phillips said the results of this work would not show at once. Rev. F. C. Hartley called attention to the fact that the conference was in-

debted to the general secretary and believed that a financial report should have been embodied in the other. Dr. McLeod said, with few exceptions, he almost invariably presen the claims of the denomination. This had been his special duty. He said

when the office was instituted, that to

maritime provinces. To take a course in this college would tend to keep the student at home.

Rev. A. J. Prosser spoke of the bid made for provincial students at the Maine colleges. He believed that N. B. should make a higher bid.

Rev. C. T. Phillips said that the in ducements offered at Lewiston were very great, but that a course there weaned a man away from his home He believed that the arts course should be taken in New Brunswick. He also favored the establishment of a theological department in the U.N.B.

Dr. McLeod Vince said that he did not know one N. B. Free Bantist who had gone to Bates college (Lewiston) and returned to work here. He beopened lieved, that everything considered, it was as cheap to atetnd the U. N. B. Weyman. as Bates.

Rev. Mr. George of Maine did not believe the passing of the resolution would aid the conference in keeping its young men. The solution offered by Hon. Geo. E. Foster was the only one. The college authorities at Bates had always expressed the desire to have the provincial students return home after their course.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster wished to know the opinion of the ministers as to whether one theological professor at the U. N. B. would be sufficient. some success to teach them to be

Rev. F. C. Hartley somewhat favor-ed Acadia college, but believed a Free sustaining. Miss Smith, the head of the girls' school in the same place, Baptist could get more in touch with has died, and Miss Gaunce has been asked to take charge. In the school his church by attending the U. N. B. Rev. Mr. Sidell approved of the so there are forty children, six new schollution offered by Mr. Foster. ars came in this year, one died, two

D. P. Gosline offered to financially back any student of undoubted fealty married, three returned to thei friends, five were baptized during the to the denomination who her rbeen called to the work and who desired help in getting an education. A vital ques tion he believed was the amount paid the ministers; they should obtain more. Rev. G. W. Foster said that the

money question was the great ques-tion, and it should be faced at once. tion, and it should be faced at once. The chairman in closing the debate said they could not afford to lose their

young men. He believed in denominational colleges. They were best for the districts but one have raised larger the denominations that' supported amounts than previously. The report them. They could not afford to lose feelingly referred to the loss which young men by sending them to colleges the society at Woodstock sustains by the loss of Mrs. C. T. Phillips, whose of other denominations. As a college he favored Bates college, Maine, but efficient and faithful work has done when it came to a question of local inmuch for that society. stitutions he favored the college named District. in the report, the University of New Brunswick. The section was finally First passed unanimously. The fourth sec-Third

tion was passed after brief debate. It was moved by Rev. W. J. Clarke and carried unanimously that the courtesies of the conference be extend ed to Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. J. Burges Rev. Mr. Smith of Leinster street church and Rev. Mr. Higgins of Carle-

Grand total ..... ton church, who were present. The treasurer, Mrs. Vince, report-Hon. G. E. Foster asked the confer ed balance on hand October, 1898 ence to take into consideration the advisability of establishing an augmenta-\$901.41; received during the year, tion fund for the purpose of levelling \$1,116.00; expended, \$911.79; up the salaries of ministers. Mammon worship was a bad thing, he said, but \$1.005.84 The president délivered her annual at the same time the question of living address, noting with pleasure the fact that death had not invaded the was bound to influence the minister. He urged them to work along these executive circle, but regretted the affliction that Miss Gaunce had been lines so that the Free Baptist church should have no church in the province called upon to undergo. She suggest whose pastor was paid less than a ed that each society elect a live treaim rate of \$400 per annum. He minim surer, who would look after contribu urged that a good committee be aptions and in other ways make the sopointed to take this into consideration cieties a success. and moved accordingly. Rev. Dr. Mc-Mrs. Hartley delivered the addres

a majority, for such a majority would individual can be measured by the moderator, Rev. Dr. Hartley, presided, be impossible to obtain. The motion to refer the report back amount of fresh effort he puts for-ward. In a similar way one tak measure the life of a church. He was adopted, and the chairman associated Dr. McLeod and Rey. B. H. would not stick absolutely to his as-Nobles with the committee. sertion concerning this measure of a

The executive committee reported church's life, because it would bring through D. McLeod Vince that they down from the Free Baptist denomin had granted letters of dismission to ation, which had expended about \$653 Rev. A. H. McLeod and Rev. F. L. for new work last year. But it must be admitted that the life is not what After some discussion upon the it should be. The home mission work powers of the executive the report was of today is on a different plane from that in the time of the fathers. It is

divided into two parts, one, to enter The meeting adjourned at three the half-developed fields and bring o'clock to allow the ladies to hold their them up to strength. This work can annual missionary meeting. Mrs. J. I. be done in every church, but the Smith presided, and the meeting was church which only tries to keep what with Scripture reading by Mrs. it has, will soon be unable to do this. J. W. Clarke and prayer by Miss Jane There is a necessity to open new fields

and in the doing of this new possibil-The corresponding secretary, Mrs. ities are brought to view. There is Weyman, presented a synopsis of the not a single church but what has unyear's work in India. Thirteen years ago Mr. Boyer had gone out, and shortly afterwards had asked for help utilized forces sufficient to revolutionize that church. The young people for instance. A few years ago the league in a heathen community. Now they was formed to utilize this great force have in this place 49 converted natives There is not a single man who is not a church of 19, a pastor and a colable to lo good work for the church forteur. Miss Gaunce has charge of Young people should be taught that this community. She has erected there they are part of the work, and should a large building in which service is held. The natives look to her for albe worked up from the lower to the higher. In the church one might have most everything. She is striving with self

"Every married man must ask his wife's permission to make a success." That was a saying of a wise old clergyman who knew that marriage was a partnership in the broadest sense, and that there can be no success in any partnership in which the partners do not contribute equally to make success possible. For this, if for

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success possible. For this, if for no other reason, every man who is trying to climb the ladder of success should be interested in his wife's health, A healthy woman is always helpful A year. The girls look after the do mestic work of the school. Miss Gaunce has besides this a class of Bible women. The secretary expressed the tired, nervous thought that the society at home was

tired, nervous woman, depleted in strength and depressed in mind, can contribute neither mentally not doing the work that it should be doing. There was need out there for The home secretary, Mrs. H. A. Hartt, stated that more money had been raised this year than before. All can contribute neither mentally nor physically to a husband's success. The remarkable rem-edy, Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription, so strengthens the organs peculiarly feminine, dries up debilitating drains, heals ulcerations and inflammations, and curves female tracuble

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and inflammations, and cures female trouble, that the causes of ill-health are thus entirely removed, and the healthy, happy wife becomes a genuine help-meet to the husband.

help-meet to the husband. "I was sick for twelve years, and for two years I had to stop work altogether," writes Mrs. Bell McCroble, of Oakland, Garrett Co., Maryland "I was treated by five different physicians, who pronounced my case Bright's disease, impover-ished condition of the blood, and uterine trouble I suffered a great deal with pain in both alder and much tenderness in pressing over the womb I was bloated at times in bowels and limbs Was troubled with a diagreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a diagreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a disgreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a disgreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a disgreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a disgreeable discharge from the internal organs. I could not alsep and was troubled with a disgreeable discharge for the ad and eyes, and I also suffered extructat ing pain at monthly periods. Since taking eleven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescrip thon, I have enjoyed better health than I had for more than twelve years previously, and havy gained in weight itwenty five pounds since taking your medicines." Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. Pierce 260 3 127 7 75 4 \$941 87 .\$1,016 17 balance.

sined in weight twent. Ing your medicines." Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, addressed to Buffalo. N. Y., abso-by letter, addressed to Buffalo. N. Y., abso-lutely without charge. Each letter is read intellights, its statements held in sacred are mailed. in private, its statements held in sacred confidence, and all answers are mailed sealed in plain envelopes, without adver tising or other printed matter.

It is a good thing to keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in the house. One Pellet is a laxative, two a cathartic dose.

and was assisted by Rev. W. H. Perry, assistant moderator, who put the motions. After the usual devotional ex-ercises, the minutes of Monday's session were read and approved. Rev. A. G. Downey's request to be

dismissed from the ministry, and be hereafter regarded as a layman, was granted on the recommendation of the ministers' conference. A letter of sympathy and good-will

greeting be returned to the Disciples of Christ was carried. Rev. W. J. Clarke submitted the acof \$414. The report of the committee on dehad occurred in the ranks last year. The committee appointed to repre-

as follows: Col. D. McLeod Vince, Rev. executive appoint on the first Friday Dr. McLeol, Rev. Joseph Noble and in July, Rev. Messrs. Robins Rev. F. C. Hartley. Quite a discussion and Phillips to attend; the s arose over a wish expressed by some trict to be held where the executive members that Hon. G. E. Foster/be one appoint on the second Friday in of this committee. Dr. McLeod ex- July, Rev. F. G. Francis to preach ; pressed his willingness to retire in Mr. the seventh district to meet at Beaver Foster's favor, but Colonel Vince Harbor on the third Friday in August thought he had better give way, and The committee recommended that he moved Mr. Foster's name be sub-Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. J. Noble stituted for his. The motion was de- be appointed to attend all the disfeated, only two voting for H. The following local boards of trusees were nominated:

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Dow, G. Clynick. Leod. Rev. F. C. Hartley, Rev. J. T. retary to the executive. It referred to Parsons. Upper Kent-John Bloodsworth, Clopper Tompkins, Rev. S. J. Perry.

Frederick Lutz, Wm. Murray, sr. Chocolate Cove - Wm. Cummings, Onslow Hanny, John W. Stover, Oliver Fountain. Fairhaven-George A. Simpson, W. Rufus Cummings, Noyes Doughty, Stehen O. Ferris. Northern Harbor-Stephen Ferris, Asa N. Lord, A. B. Eaton.

Bath-Samuel Barker, Elijah F. Shaw, A. F. Giberson, G. W. Currie. Woodstock-Charles VanWart, Danel A. Grant, Benjamin F. Clarke, C. R. Watson, J. J. Hale. Wickham-Milton Worden, Jacob R. VanWart, Clement Morton. Petitcodiac-J. Wesley Lowrey, Elon Cochrane, B. H. Freeze. Victoria Road, Moncton-John Me-

Norton Station - Milton McLeod Wm. H. Heine, E. L. Perkins, T. B. Bassett, J. E. McCready. Perth-George Morehouse. H. McLauchlin, Frederick Grant, F. C. Bloodsworth. R. Inman. Jacksonville-Elisha Slipp, D.

Smith. Upper Millsiream-Malcolm Mason.

was deferred until afternoon. Sussex church was allowed change the date of the annual meetirg from the first Monday in January until the third Monday in Septem Penobsquis church changed the date of its annual meeting to the first Friday in May.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Rev. G. W. Foster presented the re-

port of the district meeting commit-The first district meeting is to tee. from the convention of the Disciples be held at Upper Kent, Carleton of Christ to the Baptist conference was on the fourth Tuesday in June. Rev. read, and the recommendation of the W. de Ware, J. B. Dagget, C. T. Philcommittee that a similar message of lips and J. J. Barnes to attend; the second district meeting to be with the church at Coldstream. third Saturday in June. Rev. W. de counts of the general secretary fund, Ware to attend; the third district showing contributions to the amount meeting to be held at Stapley, York Co., on the third Friday in Septe Rev. G. W. Foster to preach annual ceased brethren showed that no deaths sermon; the fourth district meeting to convene at Fredericton Junction on the second Friday in September, Rev. sent the conference on the council of J. M. Barnes to attend; the fifth disthe Dominion Alliance was appointed trict meeting in such church as the and Phillips to attend; the sixth dis-

trict meetings .- Adopted. On motion of Rev. Gideon Swim, the chair appointed the following commit-Waasis-G. McFarlane, G. F. Grass, tee to consider all requests for leave

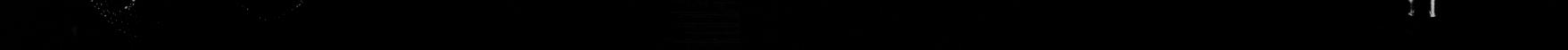
Lakeville-Charles Tracey, Winfield Barnes and D. Long. Canterbury-John Feero, William port of the general secretary. He re-Erb Settlement-Howard Erb, Wm. places, preaching 107 times, speaking Smiley, Charles Smiley. At 22 other services, visiting 6 district Newtown, K. Co.-D. W. Manning, meetings, 61 other meetings and tra-George W. Manning, S. R. Wilcox. velling 6,022 miles. The report ex-Mapletown, York Co.-Rev. Dr. Mc- pressed the indebtedness of the sec-

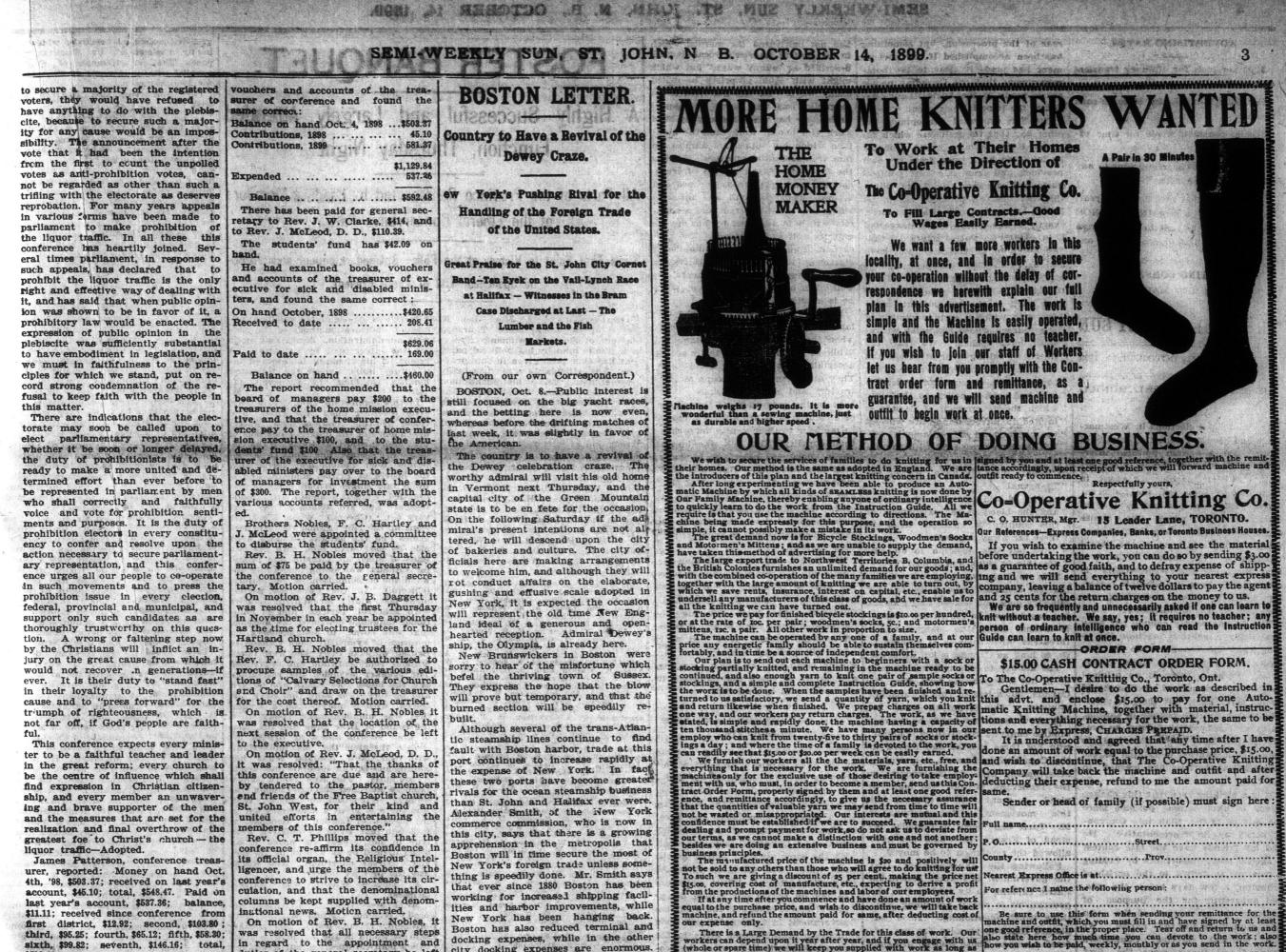
Wheaton Settlement-John Brown,

Waterville-John Whitney, Wm. Culerson, Jacob Palmer. evangelistic work.

port was received. Parland, Henry Budd, Frank Steeves.

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support only such candidates as are thoroughly trustworthy on this quesas the time for electing trustees for the A wrong or faltering step now Hartland church. tion. Rev. B. H. Nobles moved that the by the Christians will inflict an in-Rev. F. C. Hartley be authorized to procupe samples of the various edijury on the great cause from which it would not recover .n generations-if ever. It is their duty to "stand fast" tions of "Calvary Selections for Church in their loyalty to the prohibition and Choir" and draw on the treasurer cause and to "press forward" for the for the cost thereof. Motion carried. On motion of Rev. B. H. Nobles it triumph of righteousness, which . is not far off, if God's people are faithwas resolved that the location of the next session of the conference be left to the executive. On motion of Rev. J. McLeod, D. D., This conference expects every minister to be a faithful teacher and leader in the great reform; every church to it was resolved: "That the thanks of be the centre of influence which shall find expression in Christian citizenthis conference are due and are hereby tendered to the pastor, members end friends of the Free Baptist church, ship, and every member an unwaver-St. John West, for their kind and ing and brave supporter of the men united efforts in entertaining the and the measures that are set for the members of this conference.' realization and final overthrow of the Rev. C. T. Phillips moved that the

greatest foe to Christ's church - the conference re-affirm its confidence in liquor traffic-Adopted. its official organ, the Religious Intel-James Patterson, conference treasligencer, and urge the members of the urer, reported: Money on hand Oct. conference to strive to increase its cir-4th, '98, \$503.37; received on last year's account, \$45.10; total, \$548.47. Paid on culation, and that the denominational columns be kept supplied with denomlast year's account, \$537.36; balance, inational news. Motion carried. \$11.11; received since conference from On motion of Rev. B. H. Nobles, it first district. \$12.92: second. \$103.80: was resolved that all necessary steps in regard to the appointment and third, \$95.25; fourth, \$65.12; fifth, \$58.30; sixth, \$99.82; seventh, \$146.16; total, duties of the general secretary be left \$592.45

with the executive. C. W.Weyman moved the following: The executive was empowered to tempting to stop the transfer of trade deal with the cases of Licentiates Wil- to this port. David Richardson, of the Whereas, the present manner of the

will represent the old time New England ideal of a generous and open-hearted reception. Admiral Dewey's ship, the Olympia, is already here.

New Brunswickers in Boston were sorry to hear of the misfortune which befel the thriving town of Sussex. They express the hope that the blow will prove but temporary, and that the burned section will be speedily rebuilt.

Although several of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines continue to find fault with Boston harbor, trade at this port continues to increase rapidly at the expense of New York. In fact these two ports have become greater rivals for the ocean steamship business than St. John and Halifax ever were. Alexander Smith, of the New York commerce commission, who is now in this city, says that there is a growing apprehension in the metropolis that Boston will in time secure the most of New York's foreign trade unless something is speedily done. Mr. Smith says that ever since 1880 Boston has been working for increased shipping facilities and harbor improvements, while New York has been hanging back. Boston has also reduced terminal and docking expenses, while in the other city docking expenses are enormous. The commerce commission is now at-

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payment of funds for purposes is not, we believe, giving most satisfactory results; therefore. Resolved. That this conference urges upon each church in the several districts to pay all moneys for denominational purposes to the treasurer of the district on or before the district meeting, and that such treasurer make a full report of amounts so paid by each church; also report churches not paying anything for denominational purposes.

This was adopted after a general discussion-22 to 10. The publication of the year book was left in the hands of the secretary. The home mission report was taken off the table and was discussed gener. ally.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with a short social and devotional service, led by Rev. J. J. Barnes, in which many delegates took part. Business was then resumed. On motion of Dr. McLeod, Revs. John Hughes and E. W. Kelly were invited

to seats and briefly addressed the conference. Gideon McLeod presented the report of the ministers' relief; balance on hand, \$420.63. Received from board of managers, \$9; from 1st district, \$8.87; from 2nd. \$18.20: from 3rd. \$27.51; from 4th, \$22.34; from 5th, \$13.41; from 6th, \$20.30; from 7th, \$49.96; other sources \$46.78; total, \$629.13; expended, \$169 balance. \$460.13 .- Adopted. After the adoption of this report the conference resolved itself into a com

mittee of the whole, Rev. Gideon Swim in the chair, to consider the advisability of ordaining Lic. M. L. Gregg. All but members of the conference were excluded from the session. Free Baptist conference reassembled at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the moderator in the chair.

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onference resulted as follows: Rev. J. McLeod, D. D., Rev. D. Long, Rev. G. T. Phillips, Rev. F. C. Hartley, Rev. B. H. Nobles. Rev. Dr. McLeod moved that the order of business at present in force be printed in the Year Book of 1899, and that a programme of conference serthe

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vices be published prior to its next Rev. Gideon McLeod moved in amendment that the second clause be struck out. Amendment carried. conference adjourned with The prayer by Rev. C. T. Phillips.

ST. JOHN HARBOR.

Cant. Pelly of H. H. S. Psyche, ir entering the harbor on Tuesday, found that the sailing instructions supplied to ship masters somewhat urgently re commend them to take pilots in entering St. John harbor, but on examination of the charts with his navigating officer, they decided that in their judgment it was not necessary to take

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a pilot, and brought their war ship into port without assistance, notwithstanding they were spoken by two pilots out in the bay. This would seen to indicate that the sailing instruc tions relative to this port, compiled

"He said you were a bird." "Really?" she exclaim d, delighted. "Yes; a parrot" Mr. Newlywed (bitterly)-You used to say I was a "nonparell" among men. Mrs. Newlywed-Well, I still think you are a very small "type."-Judge.

The report of the auditor pro tem, D. McLeod Vince, showed that he had examined the books, vouchers and accounts of the treasurer of the home mission executive and found the same Balance on hand Oct. 4, 1898.. ..\$232.16 Received from W. M. S. ..... 100.00 27.00 Contributions ..... 400.77 \$759.93 Expended.. ... 605.13 \$154.80 He had also examined the books, vouchers and accounts of the treasurer of the foreign mission executive, ne ran a mile. \$690 00 and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath \$1.064.0

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firm of Richardson, Mills & Co., owners of the Dominion line, is in this city. The election of the executive of the Mr. Richardson says his company needs better docking facitities here, and that the channel in the harbor is too shallow. This port is still handling a good deal of Canadian business and shipping men expect to get a larger amount than ever this winter.

The Grand Trunk railway has ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, ten monster freight engines of the consolidation type, each to have four pair of drivers. The engines are to be used in hauling Candian grain and other produce to Portland for shipment.

American railroad men have heard came up here under the care of the a rumor regarding a remarkable lo- City Cornet band have been enjoying comotive, which is said to be in pro- themselves. Some of them went over cess of construction at Moncton, under the direction of A. M. Peterson. As the story goes, the engine is expected to revolutionize railroad travel if it is celebration here. "Bud Brier," in the

Jas. A. Ten-Eyck, the veteran oarsman, has returned from Halifax to commanded by the City Cornet band his home in Worcester. He said he, of St. John, N.B., now visiting in Boswas treated handsomely in Halifax, ton, it may be mentioned that two of and had no word of complaint. Mark the most popular members at the Lynch made a great impression on present time, Messrs. Higgins and Mc-Ten-Eyck, and the latter thinks he will Laughlin, are younger brothers yet do much better work than he has Wm. J. Higgins and William Mcalready. Concerning the outcome of Laughlin, who joined when it was orthe Vail-Lynch match Ten-Eyck says: ganized as a cadet band, and who ex-"I would not care to express an opin-ion. The two men are evenly matched. what it is today. It is one of the finest Vail undoubtedly expects to depend on musical organizations in Canada. Orhis experience to win, while Lynch ganized a quarter of a century ago, will try to finish first by getting the it has attained a high standard of exnore steam into his strokes." P. L. Oakes of Newport, Me., has

been engaged to manage a new con- a strong hold on the affections of the densed milk factory at Charlottetown. Mr. Oakes will leave for the island in a short time. He is thoroughly expert in the business. The 'longshoremen of Portland, Me.

have sent a communication to Man-ager Hays of the Grand Trunk rail-road, asking him to employ no allens in the work of loading and unloading steamships at the Grand Trunk wharves there. They think that Mr. Havs has not done enough already for Americans, and that Canadians should be barred out. It seems that in past seasons quite a number of men have come from Montreal and a few from St. John to work in Portland during the winter season.

The National Farmers' Congress, which has been in session here for five days, will adjourn on Tuesday. The conference was attended by a number of Canadians, including Prof. James . Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, who delivered one of the most instructive addresses of the present congress. Prof. Robertson spoke a good word for the P. E. Island farmers and for the maritime provinces as whole. The witnesses who were held by the

United States government in case another trial of Thos. M. Bram, charged with the murders on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller, should be ordered, have been released on their own recognizance. It is thought that nothing more of this famous case will

be heard for a time. James E. Cotter of Bram's counsel, says: "We have had within the last two months interviews with our client, and the case has been discussed in all its aspects. The questions which are still open to him and which the supreme court has not yet had occasion to pass upon, have been explained to him. We have

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the leading Canadian cities. people of the maritime provinces, and its membership represents some of the most influential Catholic families in St. John."

Weddings of Nova Scotians here, which have been numerous of late, occurred last week as follows: 3, at Roxbury, by Rev. A. D. Mackinnon, Daniel M. Ferguson and Florence C. MacCuish; at Boston, Oct. 4th, by Rev. Mr. Mackinnon, Neil Macdonald and Miss Bella MacNeil; at Hyde Park, Oct. 4th, Emil J. Vantrinot and Miss Mary C. Tacey.

James Lewis Small died at Limerick. Me., Oct. 1st. A sister of Mr. Small resides in St. John. Mrs. Sarah J. Young, aged 84 years, formerly of St. John, died at 613 Main street, Cambridgeport, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Testell on Oct. 4, Daniel L McIntyre of Cape Breton, died at the residence of Daniel J. Wild, 5 Gibson street, Cambridge, on Saturday. He was 24 years old, The following from the provinces were in the city last week: R. Ewing, Sidney Mills, St. John; W. B. Ganong, low St. Stephen; Dr. J. H. MacKay, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mrs. H. W. Hayes, Truro; F. Curry, C. A. Curry, W. M. Christie, Dr. J. D. Mosher, Windsor, N. S.; W. Thornton and Mrs. Thornare firm at 17c., with boiled at 18 ton, Lunenburg; H. B. Churchill cents. Digby; Mrs. W. H. Waddell, John

Adams and Mrs. Adams, Halifax. PRESENTATION TO REV. MR. Spruce lumber on the market her has been advanced once more, as pre-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE cult, if not impossible, to fill. There i Chiniquy's Last Book, "Forty a great clamor for dimensions, Dr. Years in the Church of Christ." although mill men have pushed the price to \$19, not a stick can be had To the Editor of The Sun:-

Sir-Rev. Dr. Chiniquy for several years before his death, had in contemplation the preparation of an account of his life and career after he left the Church of Rome. He devoted much time to collecting material for Hemlock is very scarce and almost the work. The last years of his life had been largely devoted to this, so stock. Prices are really higher than that at the time of his departure, the book was substantially complete.

about anxiously for more lumber. The latest quotations decided upon at a meeting of New England spruce mill men here this week, are as follows: Spruce—Frames, nine inches and un-and bears the stamp of a marked per-

der, \$17; 10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$19 (nominal); 10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; 2x3 and 2x4, 2x5, Chiniquy travelled more extensively in 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, ten feet and up, \$15; out boards, \$12; bundled furrings, \$13 to 13.50; extra clapboards, \$29 to 31; years not being confined to a single lear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$24 to 26: continent, but embracing several-and laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.70; laths, 11-2 the scenes he passed through seem more like fiction than reality, illus-Hemlock, etc. - Eastern hemlock, trating the saying, "Truth is strange

\$14.50 to 15.50; eastern boards, \$14 to 16; than fiction No. 1, \$13 to 14; planed one side and matched, \$16 to 17; extra cedar shing-les, best brands, \$3.10 to 3.25; clear, \$2.75 to 2.85; second clear, \$2.26 to 2.40; clear white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50; extra 1 ine clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30 to 33; second clear, \$28; less than car-loads \$1 to 150 more.

loads, \$1 to 1.50 more. Large catches of mackerel by the New England fishermen have taken the edge off the unusually high prices which have prevailed. About 500 bar-rels arrived here on the steamer Hali-rels arrived here on the steamer Halifax last week, while several other con-signments from the provinces were re- done since I left the Church of Rome, ceived. P. E. I. mackerel are quoted now nearly 40 years ago. My new book at \$20 to 24 out of vessel, and small will be published in about six months shore at \$17. Codfish are quiet and and it will be copyrighted in England, steady at \$5.50 for large dry bank, \$5 Canada and the United States."

for medium and \$5.50 to 5 for large "What are you going to call your shore and Georges. The herring situ- new book, Father Chiniquy ?" asked ation is unchanged. The arrivals from the interviewer.

the provinces are liberal and are "I am going to call it bringing \$7 for Nova Scotia split, \$6 in the Church of Christ." "I am going to call it 'Forty Years

or medium and \$8 for fancy Scatterie. The responsibility of issuing this book has been committed to me by the Canned lobsters continue in supply and are very firm at \$3.10 to 3.25 for flats author, my reverend father-in-law, and I have spared no pains to have and \$3 to 3.10 for uprights. The fresh fish trade is quiet, with prices rather the work as near perfection in every too early for the provincial ect as possible, and in this conespect as possible, and in this the tection I am glad to acknowledge the valuable assistance I have received from the Rev. Prof. John Moore of smelt trade, although some hand line catches are coming forward and bringing high prices. Large fresh nackerel are worth 22 to 23c.; frozen, ston and Rev. Dr. MacVicar Montreal. 18 to 20, and small, 10c. Live lobsters

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and the United States; and with Hodder & Stoughton of London, England for Great Britain and all the British nies aside from those in America The book will be issued in a fer veeks.

J. L. MORIN, 65 Hutchinson street, Montreal,



Rev. Gideon Swim is about leaving the Lower Millstream and Apohaqui circuit. He is not going to Nova Scoia, as was stated a few weeks ago. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Swim's friends presented them with a purse of \$16.80, in recognition of their work for the church. The clergyman and his wife return hearty thanks for the

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899 THE MACHINE IN THE MUNICI-PALITIES

The municipal elections in Westmorland and Queens, following those of York, have a certain political inter-In several parishes of Westmor est. land the, Blair machine set about to turn out, or keep out, the conserva tives. This was particularly true in Moncton parish, where, the Times Says, some rather sharp practice was adopted in the interest of the liberal candidates. The outcome of it all is that the council of Westmorland is conservative by a considerable majority, which is quite a refreshing experience for the municipality.

The Queens county council has been practically a political machine for so long that the change made by the election of yesterday is quite a surprise. Perhaps there is no original reason why a municipal election should go on party lines, but there is excellent reason for the change in Queens, as every conservative federal or provincial candidate who has had to meet the organized opposition of the municipal authorities has learned to his cost.

; It is a striking fact that this change seems to have become possible since the advent of Mr. Blair into the constituency as its representative. He and his friends gave the late contest a special party importance by holding a meeting at Cody's, in the parish of Johnston, a few days before the vote. and apparently for the purpose of securing the re-election of the two grit councillors for the parish. At this political meeting, Councillors Leonard and Perry were the first speakers after the chairman, and both appealed to the meeting for support to themselves and to the council as then constituted., Mr. Farris, who is a member of the legislature, and of the Emmerson government, followed, endorsing the course of the council in the past and, also apreating for sup-Lort for his friends. Then Mr. Blair talked, and the reports in his own press said that he made a strong impression. This was on Wednesday of last week, and on Tuesday of this week both of the cld councillors were defeated. In other parlishes a similar overturn has taken place, and the general result is rather discouraging to the minister of rallways. It gives point to a remark made at the Gagetown meeting by Mr. H. B. Hetherington, who observed that Mr. Blair had the faculty of making tory constituencies out of grit ones. Mr. Hetherington suggested that Mr. Blair had accomplished this purpose in York, while he sat for that county, and that he had already about completed the mission in Queens. "In the interest of the tory propaganda," he concluded, "It is now about time for Mr. Blair to move on to some other grit county."

rear of the procession but something as not cultivated the me has been accomplished if the gov described as "sunny ways," but which ent has made it clear to the hom nent that the Canadian p night with equal propriety be called hady ways. He has not tried to be are as ready as the Australians to as magnetic, and was never an oppor-tunist. He has made his way by hard ist in the imperial mo The Sun expressed the opinion work and honest work, and the qualother day that the influence which reitles which his supporters admire. In strained the premier would probably him are substantial qualities. His are be found to have come from his own and from his own political the old Anglo-Saxon virtues of truth, courage, and uprightness in word and guide and colleague, Mr. Tarte. Since otion. They go with an industry. then Mr. Tarte's personal organ, La which has never faltered, and a capa-Patrie, has spoken with heat and force, city which is admitted by his opponexactly in the tone which we expected ents as well as his friends. The posit to adopt. La Patrie points out tha we are here in America," and have session of such qualities retains for a statesman the support of his friends. nothing to do with "European diplomand the respect of his opponents as acy." Then the organ of Mr. Tarte well when he is out of office as when continues: "We are astonished, for he is a ruler of the people. our part, at the inconsiderate man-We have seen politicians who col ner with which a certain number o

larse and are of no more consequence our citizens whose character we respect have spoken. We take the when they lose office and patronage While in power they can easily gather liberty of calling their attention, and a certain class of people about them that of the country to the grave They are attended by troops of conconsequences of such an andertaktractors and contract brokers. Pering, and such a policy as that into sons in the enjoyment of patronage which the government of Canada is or in search of it are always prepared invited to adventure, even without to minister to their vanity, or perhaps the concurrence of parliament their cupidity. The folk who love to What have we to do with the afnover about an important personag seek this company. But turn these "What interests have we in th ministers and their party out of office and they collapse. They leave to "Why should we take the mone others the task of fighting for prin-

and the blood of the ratepayers of ciples, and sink into obscurity, or else, this country to squander them. carry themselves into the nearest pollthese far away regions? tical market. We put this question to all who

This is not the sort of a man Mr. are able to think and ponder?" Foster is. He was not when in office This is plain speaking. It means the kind of minister to attract the nt man in the Laurier go between or political middle-man ministry does not believe that Canada Contractors who dealt with his dehas any interest in the British empire partment did not have to give a rake-It means that the danger which off to some attache. Now that he is threatens other colonies is nothing to out of office, though not of power, Mr. is, so long as Canada is not attacked, Foster commands as much attention. The answer to this minister is that and enjoys as much real influence in he is not a fit man to hold office in Canada, much less to rule a Canadian

the country as he ever did.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE

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the Canadian parliament a resolution of sympathy with the Outlanders in province forcibly condemns the duplithe Transvaal, is not the man to city and double dealing of the Laurier government in respect to the plebiscite. movement. But perhaps if By a singular coincidence the great Tarte had been in Canada, in-Montreal convention of the Canadian stead of France, he would not have societies of Christian Endeavor dealt with the same question almost at the Following the announcement that same time. The Christian Endeavor the government is taking action. La convention declared: "That we desire Patrie explains to its readers that the 'to put on record our strong disapgovernment is really not doing anyproval of the action of the dominion thing worth mentioning. It is exgovernment in refusing to act upon plained that the premier has not of the vote of the people given in the fered a corps. Those who go are simrecent plebiscite in favor of the proply volunteers on their own account. hibition of the liquor traffic, which The apology of the Patrie may go vote was, in our opinion, of sufficient,

# FOSTER BANQUET A Highly Successful and Largely Attended Function, Thursday Night. All Parts of the Province Represented by Leading Members of the Liberal Conservative Party.

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The banquet to the Hon. Geo. E. | a merciless expose of the shifting poli-Poster at the Royal hotel. Thursday, cies of dishonest methods of the present administration. Again and again vas one of the most flattering tributes to a public man by his political party he was interrupted by applause. that has ever been given in this provreport of his remarks is reserved for nce. The attendance was thoroughly a future issue, except the following epresentative, and the enthusiasm portion, inhounded. About one hundred and fait In this connection Hon, Mr. Foster orty-gentlemen sat down, or enough o fill the large dining hall of the new after dwelling upon the close and closer growing .elations and inter-Royal. An excellent orchestra, played programme of selections during the dependence of the different portions of inner and at intervals afterward. the empire, said that today on the Orange Free State line and Transvaal border Boer bullets may be seeking The dinner began at 9 p. m. W. H. horne-was in the chair, and had on the hearts of British soldiers; and if his right Hon. Mr. Foster. Senator bys it one single British home is dis Baird, John McAlister, M. P., O. M. mantled. Canada's homes are Melanson, M. P. P., R. C. Weldon, ex M. P., Dr. Stockton, Geo. W. Fowler, and on the left Senator Wood, J. H. G. secure and are attacked by very act. (Cheers.). When Kitchener went up the Nile against the mad der-Bergeron, M. P., Geo. V. McInerney, vishes and the gallant Gironard went M. P., H. A. Powell, M. P., G. W. Ganside by side with him, with his two ong, M. P., J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., E. ines of steel, all Canada was proud, C. Jones, R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. for Canada was doing something to Others present were:

Others present were: St. John-J. A. Chesley, W. H. Merrit J. M. Melatyre, J. McKluney, W. A. Ru sell, D. Mullin, Thos. Campbell, Geo. Al derson, W.m. Lewis, A. A. Wilson, C. J. Everet, Dr. Inches, J. H. Parks, A. Ma colm, Aid. R. Maxwell, A. R. Campbell, J. L. Tullas, F. Mecarthy, R. G. Murray, J. P. D. Tilley, H. Colby Smith, J. B. M. Eaxter, Dr. H. G. Wetmore, T. H. Some wille, H. H. Mult, G. W. Feawick, F. Paitd, W. Q. Puadr, H. A. Austin, E. V. Silpp, W. Watson Allen, S. Ei, Morrell, J. Marris, J. G. Harrison, Thos. Bell, J. Sherry, Dr. McEurlane, J. E. Wilson, Al L. W. Sasat, Ald, Jas. Senton, W. S. Fiake ward the consolidation of the empire. (Cheers.) nent last with graceful periods, and in emo-tional language delivered the message that was borne to Johannesberg - a that was borne to Johannesberg — a message of sympathy from Canada to British subjects there who were taxed without representation and oppressed. The speaker seconded the resolution, and the house rost there was no grit and no tory—and sang God Save the Queen, with a quaver and a feeling 7. Dr. MCFirlane, J. E. Wilson, A Kost, Ald, Jas. Seaton, W. S. Fish Greany, Geo. B. Jones, E. Rates, elfy, P. Grannan, M. E. Agar, H. maid, F. A. Dykeman, H. W. deF has. Emerson, Rev. J. Siddall, A. Dr. Silas Alward, Dr. R. F. Cuigl, Emerson, E. C. Champan, W. that was unmistakeable. Today, when the sound of Boer guns and the of Boer swords aim The temperance resolution adopted, by the Free Baptist conference of this, Hatheway, W. D. Baskin, J. T. Ha province forcibly condemns the dualt. E. R. terests threaten the old motherland with war. New Zealand sends her T: Har ontingent-(great cheers)-and sends A. W. Currey, 1, Col. Drury, S W. Whi Canocre marched through London yes Christie, s, Col. terday. (Renewed cheering.) wartha-Jan Armstrong, Dr. Moncton-R. W. Daniel, Isa Hewson, D. F. J. White, Smith, F. the streets of London ? Because it Dr. W. E. Masters. was felt that Britain's children were Masters, W. Y. Smith, F. Cole, F. W. Summer, J. Botsford, E. M. Givan, Sourgue, C. P. Harris, F. true to her, ready to prove it by Harris, blood if need be as well as by lip ser-Holstad vice H. George W. Fowler, Major H. M. S. A. McLeod, J. M. McIntyre, tarson, Searge B. Jones. -A. J. Webster, W. G. Milner. hen-A. I. Teed, Frank Murchie. was the premier colony ? A hediar-A. J. St. Stephen-A. red Waterson. Mr. Foster-Where was Canada? Be hind? No-not Canada-but the gov-

J. E. Hanong, McLood Vince, ernment, (Hear, hear). The speake Welsford-H. W. Woods. Welsford-H. S. Archibald. said he would be the last man to make Hampton-P. S. Dorchester -M. Fredericton-J. this a political question, but it was no Dorchester -M. G. Leed. Predericton-J. S. Nelli, E. E. Winslow. Warden Inch. John Black. Albert Go.-C. A. Peck, W. B. Jonah, Geo. politics. It was a question whethe Prescott Isaac Prescitt, Dr. Murra; Queens Co.-H. B. Hetherington, Sackville-J. L. Black. The banquet was the first that has held in the new' Royal, and Messrs, Raymond & Doherty excelled all previous events under their roof in the excellence of the menu and the service. The dining room was handsomely decorated and the tables ad mirably arranged. The menu card was a beautiful specimen of the printer art, and reflected credit on the Glube job press. The bill of fare was as fol-lows: Oysters on Half Shell. Queen Olives. Lema Boiled Chicken Hallbut,

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MR. BERGERON. after thanking, the chair mana and Dr. Stockton for il lein flattering reference. to his presence , sails he came here because last opring he beg an to like St. John, but his wisin was chiefly to do. ionor to a main: he had | moven and admired for 16 years. He came to do. nonor to an h anest mar i. He came to, do honor to and homest I politician. Honest m-n abour ided). Ho nest politicians. were not so p lentiful. He came here to repeat what he had salid in other places, that the pro vince of New Brunswick, ti ie. marit me provinces. had contribut ed, this be est men in parliament. This i-stateme nt was not flat ple truth. Whetery. It was the simi ther due to t heir. syst em of education or to their Lemperan ient, he did not know. but the fastir mained. He had often taken pleasure in the past in responding to the to it of parliament but the house off co mons today was not as mice as heeve uld like to see it. (Prolonged applain and laughter.) Many changes tools place in 1896, not for the best. There were now many empty seats; that I s. they were only filled tem arily ... ] t was through the mistakes of the com servatives that the iberals scored das 1 ictory at the last lectiona, 1 then the libals had apprond ated a number of planks from the f conservative policy, ut whenever the tried to do any thing on their own account they made a messiofe itit. (A oplause.) Quebec. continu ed Mr. Bergeron, had greater mand an Mr. Bhair, He did ot mean Str. W frid Laurier, who was onlanthere to car ry the flag. The masterr of the gene mment was a Quebec nan, one J.I.I rael Tarte. (Cheers). Phate Tanked de ninated the ministry. Mr. Bergerond nade plain by several pointed. illusis tions. It was 'Tarte the last see n forced Laurier to decline to produ e a public despatch he ad but one ay before promised Sir Charles Tuop r he would bring down. Tarte." said the speaker, "does not ide his unas ership." It was J. Israel Tarte whooo ncocted the arrangement with + the -Dr immond counties railway mpanys, a arrangement that Blair when he saw what was in L. (Appla use and laughter). The oress of told i France spoke of Mr. Tarte e minister of Canada. Mr. Blair was noted for some of his saynga. See as Mr. Tarte. He said not long ago elections are not won by prayers." strange remark for a Queeo. ma (Laughter). To a Montreal Star ren rter he said: "Its wrong to buy vol s when you don't need them.' ld that this was a dangerous Being t tatem it, he promptly denied that he d any such thing. When told of Tan e's reply to a criticism of the expend ture. "Wait till you see us next rear: an old farmer said it "eminded the story of the solaier who, d for having dirty hands, an-'That's nothing; you should my feet." (Much laughter).

(From Thursday's Dally, Sun.) A WAVERING GOVERNMENT.

A few days ago Sir, Wilfrid Laurier, stated that no offer of troops had been or could be made to the mother coun-try. He gave a number of excuses for inaction, and declared that even if the government desired to send a corps the thing could not be done without authority of parliament. Following that came the statement of the minister of militia that a corps could not be offered unless parliament should be called to authorize such a course.

accorded on Thursday to Mr. Fos-The people of Canada knew well that ter by his New Brunswick the government had all the power that friends. The gathering includwas necessary, and if the ministers desired to act they could find a way to ed representative men from all do it. The people could read from the parts of New Brunswick, while St. militia act themselves, and knew that John contributed an attendance only the law did not forbid the despatch of limited by the capacity of the largest troops beyond the bounds of Canada dining room in the province. But the when the soldiers volunteered for the force of the demonstration was not outside service. The message of Sir altogether in the number of those who shared in it, or in their high char-Charles Tupper to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the declarations of Mr. Foster and acter. The evident genuineness of other ministers, the chorus of protest the kindly expressions and the sincerity of the commendation bestowed that went up from all over the country on the guest of the evening, gave the have had their effect. event its greatest value.

The government is now supposed to be making certain preparations, and No man in Canadian public life has depended less upon fictitious means of to have sent some communication to advancement than Mr. Foster. He England. It is not known whether Mr. Chamberlain or the premier of has not sought to make every man Canada spoke first, but it is understood believe that he had a special and parthat at last the Canadian government has been driven to express a willing-ness to do something. We are in the mean nothing are not his. Mr. Foster Has been driven to express a willing-arts which please for the moment and mean nothing are not his. Mr. Foster Has been driven to something. We are in the Has been driven to something. We are in the Has been driven to something. We are in the Has been driven to something. We are in the Has been driven to something. We are in the Has been driven to something to something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The solution the life out of Has been driven to something. The solution the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something. The solution the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of the life out of Has been driven to something to the life out of the

what it is worth. The govern trength 'to justify advanced legis which would not lead must now be tion of the kind desired by the driven by the force of Canadian pubfriends of temperance."

The map of the probable seat of war in South Africa, which is printed There was a time when a Canadian today, should be of some assistance cabinet would not have met twice to in the interpretation of despatches. decide what to do in the present emergency. The best we can now expect of

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

the present collection of ministers is Captain William Wilband Met that they will settle their own present Sudden Death by Falling from a Ladder. move, so far as it may yet be done, the

> Captain William A. Wilband, proprietor of the Dorchester house, situ-ate on Dorchester street, was the victim of an accident Wednesday, which resulted in his death a few hours after-

imminent, for Mr. Tarte is not a rewards. signing kind of man. But if it should The accident occurred soon after 12 o'clock. Capt. Wilband was en-gaged in painting the front of the house. The ladder he was standing on happen so the loss would, even to the liberal party, be less than the loss the party and the country would suffer if slipped sideways, and he was precipi the rulers of this land should fall of tated to the ground below. He is man of two hundred weight, and his fall was a terrible one. His head their duty at this moment. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have heard the struck on the cobblestone gutter, and words spoken in a gathering in this he lay insensible. Doctors MacFarcity last night, and could have noted lane, Price and G. A. B. Addy wer summoned, and did everything pos the hearty response to the noble uttersible for the injured man, but his inances of Mr. Foster, Mr. Bergeron, ivries were such that it was so Profesor Weldon, and others, it would realized that he could not possibly re have done him good. Yet such lancover, and while everything possi guage might be heard and welcomed in was done to alleviate his suffering he died shortly after three o'clock. any gathering of Canadian people on

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#### WARSHIP IN PORT.

H. M. S. Psyche arrived in port shortly after noon on Tuesday. left Halifax at nine o'clock Monday norning, encountered a good deal of fog and had to slow up considerably was the intention to visit Yar mouth and Digby, but owing to the Nova Scotia fog she came direct to St. John. In all probability she will visit the above named places on the return trip.

The Psyche was built last year a Devonport. She is a modern third-class cruiser, with a speed of 21 knots, her power being 7,000 horse power. Her hull is quite long for a vessel of 2,185 tons. She carries eight big quickfiring guns, besides maxim and other guns. Her crew consists of 218 men officered as follows: Captain, F R. Pelly: 1st lient., Griffiths: navigator. Cole; lieutenants, Parker, Pickering Howard; staff-surgeon, Brice; and aster, Spiggs; engineers, Stew art and Evans.

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Timbale of Ascaroal. Reast Partridge. Haunch of Moost. Celery. Cheese. Sauterne Funch. Plum Pudding. Apple Pie. Mince Pie. Grape Jelly. Madeira Jelly. Velvet Cream. Dessert. Tea. Coffee.

The toast of the Queen was duly phored, and in proposing the health of the Governor General, the chairman paid a tribute to his excellency the sentiment of which was heartily applauded. The toast was drunk with mi sical honors.

The chairman observed that a number of letters and telegrams of regret had, been received, among them the following from Sir Charles Tupper:-"Regret very much previous enients prevent pleasure of attending banquet to my valued and able friend, Hon, Mr. Foster, on 12th inst." The name of the leader of the oppo-

sition was greeted with great applaus by the assembled guests. Mr. Thorne then proposed the toast of "Our Guest." He said he regret-ted that the president of the liberal conservative association of the prov-

ince was not well enough throughout the dinner; but he (Senator Woods had promised to join with him in proposing this toast. Mr. Thorne briefly referred to the splendid tribute such an assemblage was to the guest of the evening, and then called upon Senator Wood.

The senator was greeted with great applause. He said very little was necessary in proposing this toest. He had known Mr. Foster for a number of years in public life and had tears ed to esteem him very highly, and knew the great value of his services to the country. There had been no period in the history of the country when men of honesty of purpose and high integrity were so much ne Re fef now. And there was no man in New Brunswick who enjoyed the confidence of the people in this respect to a greater degree than did the guest of the evening. (Loud applause.)

HON. MR. FOSTER

when he grose to speak, was greeted with applause followed by three cheers, and cheers again. It was some time before the enthusiasm subaided. His reply was a masterly review of Canadian political history for dication of the principles and policy of the liberal conservative party, and .

the loyalty and patriotism of this country should be given its proper bent by the action of the government. Mr. Tarte?-Mr. Tarte asks: What have we to do with the Transvaal? What have we to do with India or the outlying quarrels of England? Wh should we be taxed for these? But. said Mr. Foster, we have to do with these, and we will. (Tremendous sheering). The sentiment of this coun try will have its will. If Mr. Tarte's sentiments are ' the sentiments of a abinet minister, it is time there was one cabinet minister less, (Cheering) And, said Mr. Foster, I know they are not the sentiments of our French fel low subjects, for they, will be amon the first if a call is made to guardit empire that has been a very mother hem. (Cheers). Though they la the old country of their father though the old language is sweeter. them than any other-and why she it not be-yet they are Canadiana British subjects and will repro sentiment like that. (Long. contin applause).

The chairman, a after the voicing gratification all filt at the unew presence of Mr. Bergeren, Mili P. Beauharnois, explained that b ad P. for coming been known sint adwar ice his name would have been placed first on the list of spackers decupled with the next toast. (Cheers).

DR. A. A. STOCKTON who was given a good receipt tion, said should be proud to pessess such a me in as Foster, the statesman whose I they had all assembled to henor. His speech did credit to the man. It was I creditable credit to the man. It was a creditable to the party to which. I re belonged. (Applause). The present meeting did not look as if the conservative party had been buried at the last general election. The parts was now very much alive. Turning to the tossi he had to propose, Dr. Stoskton thanked God that Capada had a senate. (Cheers). The people of Camada owed the senate a deep debt of graditude for its course in the past two years in preventing the engetment of much inpreventing the ensetment of much iquitous legislation. The other bran the house of commons, was directly ctly r nsible to the people and pres to represent the people, but if the ele tors were rolated of their votes "the machine," then, the com not represent the voice of the people Under "machine" rule disgrace had been brought to the public life of Can ada. Only the other day, speaking at Cody's, Mr. Blair pointed to the result

of the provincial general elections of February hast as evidence of the over-whelming triumph of the liberal party. It was well known that but for the unscrupulous influence of two governsone back to the legislature with more than a corporal's guard. (Applause). Not only must the people have a chance to express their opinions freely at the polls, but their representatives

must be men having regard for their anti-election promises and pledges, These two things were essential to good government. Passing on, Dr. Stockton expressed the great pleasure to see present Mr. Bergeron, the man who above all others on the floor of over thirty years, a triamphant vin- parliament could take Mr. Tarte by Mr. Bergeron's courageous and pro-

im this way. But Tarte with all his authority sked discreetness, and he had just id something that touched the heart every Canadian. Loyal Quebec was shamed of the master of the adminstration at this juncture. This man. who at the last election prompted the canvas in Quebec that to return Protestant Tupper to power would be to send their sons with rifles to fight abroad, has just gone to Laurier and told him he must not send a Canadian contingent to the Transvaal. But, continued Mr. Bergeron, these men do not voice the sentiments of my compatriots. Quebec is as loyal to the British flag as any province in Canada. I know it. History proves it. (Prolonged cheers). In 1812 who de-fended the flag in Canada. The Frenchto Canadians. In 1865, when the Fenians threatened the dominion's border, and French-Canadians were first in the :e. a field. So it was in the Riel rebellion. nued If volunteers were called for now 5,000 Frenchmen would spring to arms. It was Girouard of Quebec who built Kitchener's railway up the Nile. (Cheers). When trouble came to this fair land of ours, or the empire was in peril, the French of Quebec would stand side by side with their English speaking brethren in defence of the

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British flag. (Prolonged cheers). H. A. POWELL, M. P.,

was heartily applauded and his request to be excused from speaking received with a prolonged "No." member for Westmorland paid an earnest tribute to the ability and patriotism of the conservative memenlobers for Quebec, and especially gized the work and worth of his friend Mr. Bergeron. He was delighted to be present to do honor to the guest of the evening, who for the past three years had done herculean work for Canada. After briefly showing the hollowness of the government's claim that to their legislation Canada's present prosperity was due, Mr. Powell proceded to pay his respects to the minister of railways, who had charged the speaker, and Mr. Poster as well, with being possessed of a malignant desire to ruin his reputation by any means in their power. This charge Mr. Powell pro-nounced unfounded. It was with his public acts and statements they were concerned. The other day Mr. Blair asserted that the conservatives had opposed the extension of the L.C. R. to Montreal. The truth was TURS that not a conservative had raised his voice against it. What they opposed was the extravagant and corrupt method by which the government pro-posed to accomplish this extensior. Mr. Powell showed what the senate had done for Canada by refusing to endorse Mr. Blair's railway jobs, and then proveded to give a record of Mr. then proceeded to give a record of Mr. Blair's failures in the provincial as well as the federal arena, drawing therefrom the conclusion that the min-ister of railways was not a man to be followed by those who had regard for the prosperity of Canada. The man-ner in which the civil service had been debauched by the government was handled without gloves by Mr. Powell, who, in closing, expressed the hope that the beard. After an elegant tribute to the elections would soon be held; the

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CITY NEWS: Recent Events in and The following agent is Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

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ssuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces Advertisers, please make a note of this. Senator George T. Baird lately shot did so much damage along the coast

a caribou and a moose on the same day, between Trousers lake and the Tobique.

Rev. Thomas Corbett, pastor of the Millerton, Northumberland Co. Presbyterian church, is in Boston having an operation performed on his eves.

On Saturday the lumber lands of Hiawatha Dixon were sold at auction at Sackville. There were 7,000 acres and J. L. Black purchased the whole bridge. Queen's county, show that in for \$11.010. the municipal election Messrs. Robin-

Stephen Tuttle and Henry Nichols of Wentworth, N. S., each killed a bear recently for which they received the usual bounty from the county treasur-The bells for the Catholic church at

Buctouche have arrived from Villegieu, France. The chimes will be placed in the church in three of four weeks.

The St. John Agricultural society met on Saturday at Golding's stable to dis-pose of some Ayrshire caltle purchased by them from W. W. Black of Am-herst. The animals, a bull and two cows, are thoroughbreds, and their in-Major General Laurie, M. P., passed troduction into St. John county should through Truro Monday morning, en route for England, where he has been do much in the direction of improving our stock. summoned to his duties in the British. house of commons. At Gagetown on Tuesday afternoon

the building owned by Gilbert A. S. H. Jones shipped 1,200 sheep by s.s. Williams and occupied by John R. Northumberland from Summerside Tuesday morning. J. A. Ramsay took Dunn and family was destroyed by away another handsome lot of four fire. Most of the furniture was lost The barn also was burned. Mr. Wilhorses for New Brunswick. liams had some insurance, but there A jury at the Houlton, Me., court | was none on the furniture. The origin

aas found Electrus Oakes guilty of of the fire is unknown. murder in the first degree. He was charged with shooting his son, Abnen Cakes, above Ashland, on the last day of August.

risey.

this morning on a vacation of four The town council of Newcastle has weeks in P. E. Island and Nova Scotia. takes over the town schools and ap-In his absence, Mr. Vessie of the St. pointed five trustees, the government Stephen branch will be in charge of to appoint the other four. One of the the bank here, and Mr. Charters of Halifax will take Mr. Vessie's place council appointees is a lady, Mrs. Morat St. Stephen.

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travelling in the interests of The Sun. T. W. Rainsford in P. E. I.

The date of the banque tendered to Hon. A. G. Blair by the people of Trac-adie is Oct. 26th. The banquet will be held at the new American hotel. It is rumored that Chatham's town council will entertain "Hon. Mr. Blair at an early date.-Chatham Commercial.

about Sept. 6th .- Advocate.

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of Summerside. This means 200 dwell-

ings to be erected on that property be

fore the end of the year, which should

convert Ashby into an important sub-

Returns from the parish of Cam-

H. S. Pethick, manager of the Calais

branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

says a Calais letter of Tuesday, leaves

Notice to Subscribers.

were married on Tuesday.

W. A. Hickman, who has been ap-An interesting and pretty wedding pointed by the New Brunswick government to lecture in England on the advantages of the province, is now taking photographs in Carleton Co. Mr. Hickman is also taking options cn any improved farms which the owners wish to sell. The potato crop throughout the counties of Northumberland and Gloucester is a failure, there being only about one-third the usual crop. In Gloucester a large percentage of the Brockton, Mass., taking the I. S. S. boat, followed by the best wishes of grain was lost in the hurricane which

their numerous friends.

IMEMIONSE INCREDANCE in the sale of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster evidences the fact that it is useful for all rheur A contract for the erection of 100 more houses at Ashby has been given to Schurman, Lefurgey & Clark, Ltd., matic pains, lumbago and lame back pain in the sides, etc. Davis & Lawence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

Says' Wednesday's Charlottetown Guardian: "As we go to press this morning the marriage of E. J. Lucas of Halifax and Miss Maud K. Finlayson, daughter of Capt. Finlayson, commander of the s.s. Minto, takes place son and Colwell (liberal) defeated Messrs. Robinson and Camp. The Messrs. Robinson are brothers and the successful candidates had but a The ceremony will be performed by Rev. G. P. Raymond. The bridesmain is Miss Edythe Finlayson, sister of the bride, while J. A. Webster supports the majority of four votes over their opgroom. The bride will be given away by her father and wears a gown of prune colored cloth, trimmed with cream satin and chiffon. The presents are numerous and costly, showing the high esteem in which the bride and groom are held. The happy couple eave by the s.s. Princess for their fu-

ture home in Halifax." THE IDOL OF THE TURF.

The Mest Popular Jockey in America

and England Recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No jockey has ever appealed so strongly

public favor as Tod Sloan. He has achieved more than his most noted prefeceesors ever attempted and stands in one of the ablest men in parliament, class by himself.

Not satisfied with his successed in his, ing men in it. He gave up all his native country, he went to England and now time to the consideration of public afhis fame as a successful horseman is on the the of every tongue not only in this country and England, but in every section of the had ever charged that he had been globe where racing has found favor.

When Tod first went to England his temerity was openly laughed at, but the little American played skittles with his English rivals and his victories made all, England sam When Tod first went to England his

HARTLAND, N. B. March 28, 1898. I have used Bentley's (10c.) Liniment and find it the Dest thing for sore (Continued from Page Four.) hands, etc., that I have ever yet tried. CHARLES HODGIN. sooner the better, as when they came here would be an end to the rule of At St. Dunstan's cathedral, Char-lottetown, on Tuescay, Thomas Camp-bel and Miss Mary Higgins of that city the present corrupt and incapable administration. GEO. V. MCINERNEY, M. P. were united in marriage; also P. J. for Kent, the next speaker, was loud-Berrigan of West River and Miss ly cheered when he got\_up. He said he did not think it would be wise to Sarah E. Mooreside of North River. On Jct. 6th at Murray Harbor South attempt to make a speech. He with occurred the marriage of Allan Mc-Millan of Wood Islands and Ada Shaothers had some here to do honor to Mr. Foster. The speech of the exram of the former place. Joseph J. minister was worthy of the occasion Dunn of Peake's Station and Miss Mary A. Campbell of St. Theresa's glad that this was a political dinner. (Applause.) He attended a nonpolitical dinner, here in honor of Hon.

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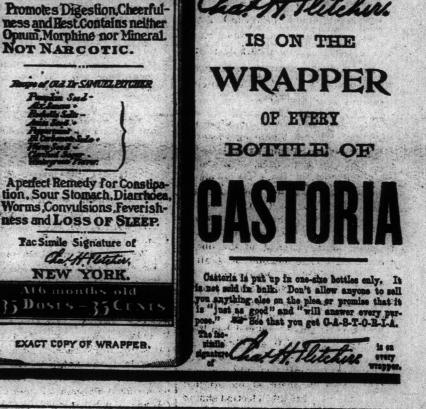
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FOSTER BANQUET.

John Costigan. On that occasion Mr. Costigan declared that he was as good a liberal conservative as ever. But within a short time Mr. Costigan recanted. As for the parliament of Canada, the people about him saw in Mr. Foster, one of its members, a man who was of the highest type of statesman. (Applause.) Mr. McInerney came up strongly in favor of the retention of the senate. It was best to have two chambers. The bicorporeal system was always to be preferred in a country composed of lifferent nationalities and different eligions. The second chamber stood in the way of prejudices being carried too far. It was always a protection. (Applause.) It would be a mistake to abolish the senate. In speaking of the members of parliament and those who had occupied seats in it, Mr. Mc-Inerney paid a high tribute to the worth and ability of Dr. Weldon. In concluding, he said he wished to add his voice to the approval of Mr. Foster's conduct and pay his tribute to his great ability. (Applause, and

cheers.) G. W. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte, was given a very hearty reception Mr. Ganong said he had known Mr. Foster for many years. Mr. Foster was highly esteemed here, and this was equally true of him in the west. ver it was known Mr. Foster was coing to speak in parliament, the grits were in their seats ready to shive, and the galleries were crowdwith people. This was the best evithat the people generally : regarded him as an eminently clever, man. (Applause and cheers.)

oining in the chorus. JOHN MCALLISTER, M. P. for Restigouche, was cheered when he fensive Services of the Empire. got up. He said he had come a long distance to do honor to himself by honoring Mr. Foster. It was a genufrom Col. Vince, Col. Armstrong, Col. the pleasure for him to meet. Mr. Campbell and Major White. Bergaron on this occasion. He ex-Dr. Daniel proposed the toast, "The City of St. John," which was respondpected soon to see that gentleman a minister of the crown. (Applause.) ed to by Ald. Christie and Macrae. The party broke up at a late hour with cheers for Mr. Foster, the Queen, but he was one of the hardest worketc., and the singing of Auld Lang fairs. While Mr. Foster had been criticized by his opponents, no man well known representative of the New Glasgow Milling Co., writes: "Kum-fort Headache Powders work like a dishonest, or that he had been mixed charm with me. I heartily recommen



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WEDDING BELLS. The marriage of Thomas W. Glibert of Gagetown and Miss Carrie A. Slippi daughter of the late John Slippi took

#### was solemnized at Zion parsonage, Burpee avenue, on Monday, the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Wilson. The contracting parties were F. Alden Sawtelle of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Isabel Cameron of Brookville, N. B. The bride was attired in a brown travelling costume with hat to match. and looked really charming. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for their future home in



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of the Junction are under the doctor's care with broken bones. It is unlerstood that at least two officers of the Tist, viz., Lieut. Geo. Thomas and Capt. Hartt, have signified their willingness to enlist for service in the Transvaal. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Oct. 4.—Frank Murray, clerk in the employ of the Marsten estate, while handling a sevolver a few days since, shot himself accidentally through ...e palm of the hand. He has gone home to Benton. Dr. Jewett, dentist of Woodstock, paid this

Dr. Jewett, tentist of woosbock, paid the place a business visit a few days since. Dr. Colter, post office inspector, inspectd this post office last week, and found every-thing ship-shape. He is well pleased with

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Mrs. C. A. Grosvenor left on Saturday for a month's visit to har daughter, who lives in Boston. The Rev. H. H. Coeman of Marysville is expected here today to assist the Rev. G. B. MacDonald in special meetings which are being held here. The councillors' election passed off quietly yesterday, although a large vote was polled. The vote stood as follows: H. F. Gros-venor, 142; Geo Hillman, 120; Henry Carr, 110; G. F. A. Jamieson, 71. The two elected are both new men. Mr. Grosvenor, who is a grandson of the late Senator Temple, 18 one of the most up-to-date farmers along the St. John! He is the first councillor elect-ed from this section of the parish for a long time.

BOIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., Oct. 7.-Miss Laura Gunter, who has successfully conducted music classes in this place for some time, has gone home on a visit.

The flour mill is about completed. The buckwheat plant is now being installed. When finished the mill will have facilities for grinding grain of all kinds. All of the wheat flour produced has been found to be of excel-

lent appearance and quality. Large numbers of men are daily leaving for the woods. Wages average about four dollars more per month than last year.

Councillor E. J. Parker of Derby, manager for the Vaughan Lumber Co., has returned to Boiestown for the winter. He is occupying the store in the McMillan block, and has a large stock of merchandise. Fred W. Mc-Cluskey, who has been acting C. E. R. agent at Cross Creek, has returned. Ducks are plentiful along the river

and partridges are greatly in evidence in the woods. MCADAM JUNCTION, Oct. 9.- The

other day while the cook of the boarding car was absent for a few minutes, the car caught fire. An alarm was given, but the car and contents were pretty much destroyed before the fire was extinguished.

A gentleman passing through Mc-Adam lost his dog. He left a hand-some reward to be paid to the one who should find and return the animal. M.C.Dunn found a dog answering to the description and now claims the promised reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt have ceturned from their bridal tour. They were given a warm reception.-Mrs. M. C. Dunn, who has been visiting

PROVINCIAL NEWSH. G. Nealis; treasurer, W.m. Carrott,<br/>and, Hebert Couldrard, F. St. John<br/>and Hebert Couldrard, F. St. John<br/>and Hebert Couldrard, F. St. John, and Ed. Faulds,<br/>treas of veside iffic to service treatains:<br/>and service and well received. Mask<br/>to the hand the service treatains:<br/>The Diversion of Boston; W. C. Bowden,<br/>basis of St. John, and Ed. Faulds,<br/>treas of St. John, and Lits. The latter's rendition of the Arinstitution. The bucter they have made mourer's song from Robin Hood, was

has been sent in large quantities to England. The central station is in perhaps the best number on the programme. Southampton, about three miles down the river, on the opposite side from EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 6.-The funeral of the late Charles H. Rich-Woodstock. The company would like to move to Woodstock, and of course ards, son of T. Medley Richards of this town, took place here this morning Woodstock would like to have the from his father's residence and was central station in its midst. The matlargely attended by all classes of citi- ter came up for consideration at a zons. The members of Court Madameeting of the town council on Friday waska, Canadian Order of Foresters, evening. Coun. Carr, Henderson and marched in a body preceded by the Graham were appointed a committee Edmundston band, which played the to confer with the company on the Dead March in Saul. Rev. J. R. Hop- subject. thins, assisted by Rev. G. B. Payson, officiated at the house, church and already prosecuted vigorously. James McNair has three or four camps grave. Interment took place in the

cemetery of St. John Baptist (Episcomen on the right hand branch. Jud. Hale has five camps on the Little Topal) church. Pai) cnutch. WATFRSIDE, Albert C., Oct. 9.-Sch. Henry Nickerson, Capt. Brewster, while discharging ocal last week between the Heads, was driven on a rock, where she re-mained until yesterday. The captain had a charge of dynamite put in the rock on Sat-urday night, breaking it up, so his vessel ficated off yesterday with slight damages, and went to Hopewell Cape for repairs. bique; R. A. Estey has a big crew of men on the Gunquac; Geo. Upham is preparing for extensive operations on the Wapskyhagan, and J. E. McCallum has two camps on the Mamakezel stream

hearty thanksgiving service was held in St. Paul's church, Oak Point, on Sunday evening, the 8th inst. The weather was superb. The church was

Miss Laura Forsyth of West River went to Portland on Friday. Mrs. C. W. Morton and daughter, Henri-cita, of Portland, who have been visiting relatives here, returned on Friday. W. C. Anderson is yery ill. His son Harry, who has been sick with fever, is con-valescent. Sandy Dawson of Hillsboro has begun work as foreman on the new Baptist church

and richly colored autumn leaves were HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 11.-Geo. and the sermon good. These go to W. Newcomb is fitting up his saw mill show that the church is in a healthy. at Memel.

Mrs. Purdy of Amherst is visiting her brother, Dr. L. Chapman, at Al-

The annual roll call service of the Hopewell Baptist church will be held at Albert next Sunday, Oct. 15th.

Grain is all harvested and roots near-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. S.-In the Methodist church today Rev. Mr. Comben délivered a very intoresting sermon in the interests of the twentieth century fund. Charley Steeves fell from the root of a building yesterday and was quite severely intred. ly so in this section. Oats are good, buckwheat light, potatoes a fair crop, and turnips below the average, the dry weather in August and September retarding them very much. injured. The coming nunicipal election is the ab-sorbing topic at the present time. In this rarish the old councillers, Issac C. Prescot. and Capt. B. T. Carter wil be opposed by Wm. A. West and W. J. Carnwath, the de-fented candidates at the last election.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett have gone to western Ontario to spend the winter with their son.

Good roads is the cry now, and the emoval of road fences wherever prac-The worst rain storm of the year prevail-ed here on Friday night. The inshore marsh is flooded with the freshet. Mrs. Ellijah Mitton of Memel, sold her stock, hay, farm equipment, etc., by auc-tion, on Friday, and will move to another locality. ticable means much in this direction. With the removal of fences comes also the improvement of adjacent fields, a better system of culture and a renewed interest in the affairs of the communlocality. Brie Wilband, son of E. M. Wilband of Riverside, has gone to St. John to attend business college. ity and the home.

OAK POINT, Kings Co., Oct. 9.-A

crowded, many coming a long dis-

rated with fruit, vegetables and grain,

state in this community. Much credit

is due the Rev. H. A. Cody for the

earnestness and zeal with which he

performed his work. The interest he has awakened in his able helpers is

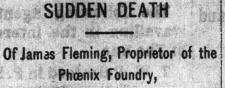
also highly commendable.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Oct. 9.-F. P. Taylor is loading a vessel at his farm front with pressed hay for the

and Geo. V. McInerney, M. P. will address a public meeting in the public hall at Kingston on Thursday, the 19th inst. The Kent County Teachers' institute

opens at Kingston to norrow. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 11.-The nission band of the Hampton station Baptist church held their regular public meeting on Monday evening, and notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather the audience filled about two-thirds of the building. The gathering was of more than usual general interest, as its object was the raising of a pledged amount in aid of the expense fund for sending out to India this autumn Rev. George Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and Miss Blackadar, the first two of whom have spent over a quarter of a century in that country, and the last being the new missionary to recruit the staft of the foreign missionary board of the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces. The meeting opened with singing by the choir and religious exercises by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wetmore. Then the president of the band. Mrs. John March, who has been a leader in missionary work among the Baptist women of the lower provinces for tance. The chancel was prettily deco- many years, proceeded to exhibit and explain the purposes and uses of a great variety of Indian curiosities much in favor. The singing was hearty which were piled up on two tables extending across the whole front of the pulpit platform. Persons selected from the audience were dressed in native costumes, characteristic of those worn by the native Christian women, the heathen Telugu women, the young widows, the Gadaba bride, a Mohammedan boy and a Vislinu priest. The musical instruments, domestic cooking, eating, travelling, agricultural and religious utensiles and paraphernalia of the Telugu and other tribes were shown and commented on, together with a large number of brazen, gilt,

alabaster, stone and wooden idols, which had been actually used and worshipped. Besides these were a display of ornaments, mats, idols, sandals, Fakir begging bowls, toilet articles snake charmer's outfit, photographs of natives and Christian converts, and many other things, which kept the attention of the audience riveted for over two hours. Musical selections were interspersed, choruses by the choir, a solo by Mrs. Webb (a pupil of the Boston Conservatory of Music), with accompaniment by Mrs. R. A. March,



And One of St. John's Most Highly Respect ed Citizens.

The death occurred on Tuesday at his residence, Wellington row, of James day, will, upoh the discharge of her Fleming, the proprietor of the Phoenix cargo in London, be turned over to the foundry. Mr. Fleming died very suddenly. He agent of the line, has received no offi-

seemed as well as ever, although he er Nomadic of the White Star line has had complained some a few days be- been taken; also the new Allan line fore. The physicians at the time at- steamer Buvarian, which has made two tributed his slight indisposition to a trips to Montreal.

regaining consciousness.

Mr. Fleming married Miss Lizzie L. ment. Smith, an American lady. Three sons and one daughter, with the widow, sur-

vive. The sons are George, Herbert and Walter, all of whom hold positions in their father's extensive manufacing of the committee on Saturday af- ing finely." ternoon and presented the results of

communications had with plumbers, carpenters and dealers in steam heatirg apparatus. Arrangements were made to visit the building and make a thorough examination. In the few is often caused by Cathorough examination. In the few is oftel caused by Ca-weeks since the board was organized, Mr. Fleming has given a great deal of time and thought to the improvements and repairs on the Marine Hospital building, and could not have taken mere transition to you. more interest in the work if it had been his own personal business.

The history of the Phoenix foundry is the history of the Fleming family in St. John. George Fleming, its founder, was born in Kirkaldy, Scotland, in 1801, and served an apprenticeship at the machinist trade at the foundry in Dumferlane. After working there as an apprentice and journeyman eight years, he went to Glasgow, where he remained two years, then to Cork for three or four years; thence to the Bay Chaleur and to Pictou, whence, after working a short time, he came to St. John in 1832 and entered the machine shop of Harris & Allan. Here and a duet by Rev. Mr. Wetmore and he remained about a year, after which he worked in Boston, Baltin at the Pembroke iron works in Maine He returned to St. John in 1834, and early in 1835 formed a co-partnership with Thomas Barlow, a carpenter by trade and John Stewart, an iron moulder, under firm name Thomas Barlow & Co., and preparations were made, by the manufacture of tools, for the establishment of the Phoenix foundry, the buildings of which were erected that year. The steam engine of the establishment was built by this firm and was the first ever constructed in New Brunswick. Mr. Stewart left the firm in 1847 and Mr. Barlow in 1849, when Thomas Humbert, who had been a clerk for some years in the previous firm, bought out Mr. Barlow's interest and the firm became Fleming & Humbert. This co-partnership was dissolved in 1868, and Mr. Fleming continued the business alone until 1870, when he associated with him his sons, William and James Fleming, under the style of George Fleming & Sons. The first low-pressure marine engine built in St. John was from these works for the Carleton ferry boat. They also built engines for the steamers Emperor, Empress, David Weston, Rothesay, May Queen, etc., and a large number of large mill engines. As locomotive builders the firm early achieved a high reputation and they filled in the run of years large orders for engines for the Intercolonial, Joggins Railway Co., the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway Co., the N. B. and P. E. R. DR. J. H. MORRISON. R. Co., the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., the Central, the Moncton

Result of Taking of 57 Transatlantic Steamers by British Admiralty for Transport Service. (Boston Herald, Friday.)

UP GO FREIGHT RATES

It was learned yesterday that 67 transatlantic steamers have been chartered by the British admiralty to transport troops and supplies to South Afnica. The report that the Columbian and the Chicago of the Furness line had been taken was confirmed. It is also said that the Oakmore of the

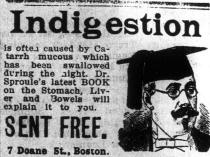
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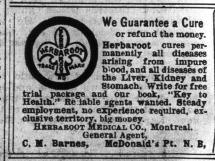
government. Mr. Wylds, the local was able to be about yesterday and cial advices of the charter. The steam-

rush of blood to the head. Last eve-ning Mr. Fleming was seized with an per cent. on account of the removal of apoplectic fit while taking a bath, and so much tonnage from the Atlantic expired in less than an hour. Mrs. seaboard, and there is every indication Fleming was sewing in a room near of a still greater advance. Grain charthe bath room and was alarmed at the ters closed Saturday at 23-4d. per heavy breathing of her husband. She bushel, and fixtures made yesterday rushed to the place and found him un- were on a basis of 4d, per bushel. The conscious. Physicians were summon- rate to Liverpool Saturday was 21-4d., ed at once, and in a short time Drs. while yesterday 31-4d. per bushel was Inches and Steeves were at the sick quoted. It is understood that some of man's side. They were unable to do the Elder-Dempster line steamers plyanything for him and he died without ing in the Montreal service are among the fleet taken by the British govern-

A TRIPLE GIFT.

The Sydney Record, Oct. 5, says: "Mrs. D. Curry of Reserve Mines, yesturing establishment. The daughter terday presented her husband with is Mrs. W. H. Nase of the north end. Mr. Fleming was named as one of the At the christening last evening the trustees of the Trunbull Home for In-curables. His practical knowledge was recognized by his colleagues, who tinguishing bows of ribbon, one wear-made him chairman of the committe ing red, another white, and a third which at the beginning has had the blue. Without these tokens it was immost important functions - that on possible to mark the difference between lands and buildings. He called a meet- them. Mother and daughters are do-





is in Mo ntreal and at Gould sta tion, returned home last week. The advanced department of the school was closed Thursday and Friday, the principal, H. F. Perkins, bein Fredericton attending the teachers' institute.

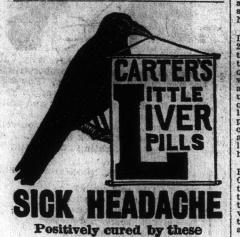
Rev. Mr. Perry filled the pulpit of Union church yesterday. The regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Currey, being in attendance at the F. B. conference in St. John.

Harry Knight

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 10 .- Appropriate harvest thanksgiving services were held in St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches here on Sunday last. The churches were handsomely decorated and large congregations were present. The offerings amounted to \$185.85; special. \$152.15. and parochial. \$33.70.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 10 .-Mrs. Wheeler, wife of James Wheeler, former proprietor of the Springhill hotel, and now employed at the Aberdeen mill here, died last night very suddenly. Deceased had been in failing health for some months past, but was able to be about and attend to her household duties as usual yesterday. Heart failure is assigned as the cause of death. She was fifty-six years of age, and leaves a husband and three daughters, all of whom lived at home with her.

At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting, the junior liberal con-servative club of Fredericton was formed and the following officers elected: President, H. F. McLeod; 1st vice president, Dr. G. J. McNally; 2nd vice president, John Scott; secretary,



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Riverside, has gone to St. John to attend business college. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 9.-James Durost of St. John is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Durost. Miss An-nie Sullivan and Miss Matherson of St. John are visiting at John Reardon's. Alex. McKinlay spent Sunday at Cumberland Bay, visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Fair-weather. Mrs. Samuel B. Orchard is very sick. Percy Cameron is suffering from hemorr-hage of the lungs. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Bears are very numerous in this section and are causiag great slaughter of sheep. Amongst these who are heavy losers are Herry Cross, Samuel J. Austin and Peter Knight. As soon as John Amos Hudlin got home from the lunatic asylum he evicted his wife's chosen friend and took full possession of the premises. It appears that, like the Princess Chimay. the dusky Lucy prefered a gipsy to any other man.

Knight:
A large number from here attended the l'beral conservative meeting at Gagetown on Friday and expressed themselves highly pleased with the speeches.
W. W. Wright leaves this week to re-sume his studies at McGill College, Mont-real.
George White, in order to supply the de-mands of the public, is forced to keep his mill running fay and night.
Wild ducks are very plentiful about here this fall and several of our sportsmen have had good luck. Repairs are now being put on the Baptist place of worship at Lakeville Corner.-W. Duncan Bridges is putting up a fine carriage house.—Samuel Mc-Cartney will considerably improve his dwelling at French lake.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Oct. 10. -Mrs. Amanda Keith died of hasty consumption on Friday, 6th, in the this fail and several of our sportsmen have had good luck. GRAND MANAN, Oct. 6.—On the 29th ult the fishermen took 3,400 fine pollock out of the Long Pond Bay herring weirs, and 1,700 were taken out of a weir at Two Islands two or three days afterwards. Her-44th year of her age. Deceased was a daughter of the late Garrett Wright. She leaves a husband, four sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a Issignable two or three days atterwards. Her-rings still remain rather scarce. It is re-ported that the silver hake are now making their annual appearance, much to the dis-gust of the fishermen. Line fishing is re-ported fair. The kippered herring canner-ies on the island are doing a good busi-ness and putting up an excellent quality of fish. kind wife and loving mother; also one sister, Mrs. Thomas Biggar of Mount Hebron, and three brothers, John of St. John; Bradbury of Nova Scotia, and George of Sackville, N. B. The funeral was conducted by the order

Capt. H. E. Fraser has just returned from Port Hood, where he has been looking after the smoked herring venture in which the firm of which he is a member is interested in their hereiter. of "The Home Circle," of which deceased was a member. A cortege of upwards of eighty teams followed the n that locality. It is rumored that a Mormon missionary remains to the Baptist cemetery, head It is rumored that a Mormon missionary is to visit the island in the near future. Du V. Jack, M. D., has returned from a rleasure trip to New York in the schooner Eila and Jennie. Mrs. Albert Wooster, who accompanied her daughters Ethel and Carrie to the Rothesay School for Girls, returned on the 28th uit. Returns, up to date give Capt. John H. Ingersoll and Turner Ingalis, sr., as elected to the county council. There is a rumor of another election being brought on through some technicalities, as no poll was held at North Head for some reason. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co. Oct. 9.of Millstream, where interment took place on Sunday, 8th inst. A beautiful floral wreath was presented by the members of the order in token of the high estimation in which the deceased lady was held. Service was

conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Keith and family wish through

the columns of the Sun to express their sincere thanks to their friends for kindness and sympathy extended to them in their hour of trial.

North Head for some reason. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Oct. 9.— In the Centreville Baptist church, on the Z7th Sept., Rev. Joseph Cahill officiated at the marriage of Walter Everitt, formerly of this county, and Carrie Fitzgerald, daughter of the late David Fitzgerald. The church was beautifully trimmed with evergreens and flowers. At 10 a. m. the groom entered unattended, and took his position under a canopy of flowers. Shortly after, the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, took her place by the side of the groom, where the ceremony was performed in the presence of a large congregation. The happy couple left by the evening train for their future home in Belleville, Ontario. On the 4th inst., at the home of the bride, William Cosman, son of James Cosman, who was in United States, came home to visit his parents with the intention of returning in a short time, but was taken ill and is now under the care of Dr. E. M. Brundage. Mr. Coughlin and family of White's Mountain have moved to Smith's

Creek. A little son of Fred Haves died las On the 4th inst., at the home of the bride On the stn inst., at the home of the bride, Fred. Twedie was married to Miss Kate Cahill by the Rev. Joseph Cahill, father of the bride. After refreshments were served the happy couple left for Woodstock, where they will reside in future. The many and valuable presents to the bride testified to the esteem in which she is held by her pupils and associates. week and was buried in the new burying ground at the Holiness church, head of Millstream, on Monday, 9th. SALT SPRINGS, Kings Co., Oct. 10. -The ladies of the mission society

held their thank-offerirg service on Our agricultural show, held on the 3rd inst., was a complete success, not only in variety and quality, but quantity as well. Indeed, we were told by those who visited both that it was equal to the Woodstock show, the number of people and horses races only excepted. Monday night. It was largely attended. The programme was as follows Opening chorus by the choir: recitation, Miss Minnie Reid; reading, Miss Emma Mercer; speech, B.W. Morgan; quartette, Rev. H. R. Read, Omar Our dentist, Dr. Green, is away in the forest looking after big game. The doctor is at home under his tent, and enjoys the hunter's life. Campbell, Miss Maud Wier and Miss Alice Wilson; recitation, Miss Clara Mercer; reading, George Stevens; dia-

logue, Garfield Tilley, Ada Reid and Dr. Perkins has an addition to his family -another son. Drs. Borden and Bearisto performed an operation on John Elliott last week. What they thought was a tumor, that could be extirpated, proved to be a cancer, and could not be removed to give relief to the sufferer. Add Centreville. Nellie Tays; duet and chorus. Miss Maud Weir, Mr. Morgan and the choir; recitation, Miss Maggie Carson; recitation, Miss Beatrice Lackie; singing, by the choir; recitation, Arthur Hodgin; solo, Miss Alice Wilson; John Gregg has returned from Frederic ton, where he went to have a cancer remov-ed from his lip. The doctor, on examina-tion, discovered one on each side of his neck, and removed one. The other was so connected with the jugular vein, it could not be touched. recitation, Miss Dora Lackie; reading, Miss Annie Stevens; duet, Miss Maud Wier and Omar Campbell; recitation Miss Susie Lackie; recitation, Willie Harmour; solo, Miss Wilson; reading, Dr. Peppers is steadily gaining in favor with the people and his practice is increas-Miss Georgie Reid; recitation, Miss Florence Lackie; remarks by Rev. H. John Simenson, upon whom a critical op-eration was performed by Drs. Brown and Bearisto, still lives, although in a weak and almost helpless condition. For five months he has been confined to his bed, the R. Reid and reading of a letter from Mr. Foote, missionary in Corea; singing by the choir. David Floyd lost a fine two-year.

C. S. Bridges and A. Oram have been R. C. Hubley. A silver collection was awarded the contract for pressing 100 taken, and the audience was dismissed with the doxology and the benediction.

Yesterday in the county court the cause of Harriet M. Steeves, executrix under the will of the late F. E. Morton, against W. T. McLeod was before Judge Wedderburn. This was a suit to recover on two promissory notes, given by defendant to the late F. E. Morton, which was resisted on the grounds that one note was a renewal of the other, that the amounts had been reduced by certain payments,

that the notes had been given under contract for renewal at pleasure, and that there was a set off of a certain amount due defendant as executor under the will of Henry Carson by rustee of the estate of the late Judge Morton, and that the latter had obtained from McLeod the works of Lord Erskine, valued at \$50 which were still held by the plaintiff as part of the Morton estate.

Attorney General White and Mr. Allison appeared for the defendant, and Seo. W. Fowler for the plaintiff.

Evidence having been heard for both parties, and many intricate questions discussed by counsel, it was agreed to send the case to the jury, with all points of law reserved, and the verdict to be amended by the judge in accordance with his decision thereon, or set aside, and leave granted for new trial. The questions given to the jury by the judge were: 1st. Were the notes sued too soon? If so their duty was done, and they would return a verdict for defendant. If not, they would decide what amount

was due upon them. 2nd. In the latter event, what offset, if any, should be allowed?

3rd. Whether a separate suit should ce had to determine the liability of the parties for the amount claimed under the Carson will? After a brief consideration the jury

returned an answer to the first question in the affirmative, and the verdict was consequently given for the defendant. The legal questions will be now con-

sidered and future action determined. Smith & Langstroth's merry-goround returned today and is being set up in the field adjoining the Episcopal church. Their tour is said to have been cuite successful.

NEW BUILDINGS IN CHARLOTTE-TOWN.

The Charlottetown Guardian reviews the building operations of the year in that town. The new Prince of Wales college is nearing completion, also the new P. E. Island hospital. An addi-tion 40 x 100 feet has been added to St. Dunstan's college. A new church for the Central Christian congregation is to be built, 65 x 35 feet, with 75 foot spire. A number of new residences have been built and others remodelled. a condensed milk factory, 38x100 feet, s being rushed to completion.





and Buctouche, etc. Under the management of James Fleming the Phoenix foundry maintained the high standard set by his

father, its founder, and his death will leave a blank in the ranks of St. John's enterprising manufacturers.

At the mid-week service in St Stephen's church last evening, the Rev. D. J. Fraser made a touching re-Sept. 26, 1395, says: ference to the late James Fleming,

expressing his personal sorrow at the sudden death of one of his warmest friends and the severe loss to the congregation, of one who for many years had been a loyal member and an efficient trustee of the church. Mr. Fleming, he said, not only stood for

the best elements in our industrial world and for those qualities that adorn citizenship, but he also bore an

impressive witness to the place that religion ought to hold in our modern busy life. His days were filled with reflection which are so essential to spiritual culture. He often spent his evenings in thoughtful reading. In the midst of a busy week he often met with us in this house of praver.where the noise is all shut out and the soul is alone with God. He knew well how apt one is to miss the Voice of the

Eternal in the hurrying pursuits of a crowded life, and he was therefore careful to reserve seasons of retirement for thought and devotion. In such hours of solitude his character was beautified and his life enriched for the fruitful service of the church and the larger community.

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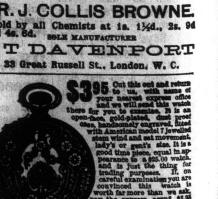
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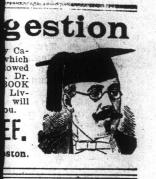
#### Herald, Friday.)

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### HINTS TO THOSE STUDYING THE MAP OF THE WAR AREA.

from the London Daily Mail, will give readers of the Sun, an accurate idea of the principal area involved in the present war crisis in South Africa. Johannesburg is nearly 6,000 feet over the sea level, and the air is so rarefied that the mere act of living is an exhilirating joy. Pretoria is rather an idyllic sort of

place, if it were not for the inhabitants. It is 1,200 feet lower than Johannesburg and about thirty-six miles distant therefrom. It is hotter by far, of Rorke's Drift saved Natal. The being in a valley surrounded by great Ulundi. ranges of hills. The Aaples river

flows through it. Wakkerstroom is now a Boer laager, ony. Durban is the chief port and one and a very safe one too, as it is sur-

Pietermaritzburg is the capital. rounded on three sides by towering Neither of these towns would be so mountains and protected on the fourth seriously affected by hostilities as by a large vlei, or lake, which is very Ladysmith and Newcastle, the former full in summer and hardly dry even in being the site, in peace time, of a large British camp, while the latter mid-winter. This place was beseiged may be the base of operations, as it in 1881, and some of the inhabitants was in 1881. had the greatest difficulty in escaping. To the north of Newcastle lie the The Boers dropped bullets down from three battle-fields, or, rather, skir-mishing fields, in which the British the heights above, and did a lot of dam-

age, picking off cattle in the village sustained defeat in 1881, Majuba, and killing many men and women. Laing's Nek, and the Ingogo Heights. Owing to its proximity to the Natal Charlestown is a small border town, frontier it may be the scene of some and no serious attempt would be made of the earliest trouble. to defend it in case of war. In the Malmani district and near the

To the northwest of Ladysmith Marico River is Zeerust, a scattered Van Reenan's Pass, 5,500 feet high, by hamlet of a few tin shantles, the centre which a British force may invade the of a very Bellicose Boer country. The former country, while another crosses farmers here are fire-eaters to a man. into the latter at Laing's Nek. Jameson and his ill-fated column Basutoland is a British protectorate, passed through here on his march from its capital beirg Maseru, near to Pitsani to Zeerust, being only a few which is Thaba Bosigo, where the Bamiles from the Bechuanaland border it

The above map, which is reprinted | is possible that retaliatory raids may | sutos long defied the Dutch with suctake place here if the younger Boers CLES. The Orange Free State must get out of hand. At Komati Poort guard the Basuto frontier in order to Station, on the border, the Boers have prevent any incursion by the natives, constructed a large camp. so great is their animosity against the Swaziland is a Boer protectorate. It Dutch.

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was handed over in 1894 to the Trans-Bloemfontein, the capital of the vaal by a special convention. The Free State, a quiet and pleasant rural capital is Bremersdorp; the telegraph centre, contains about 8,000 residents half that number being whites. It was here Sir A. Milner had his famous wire ends here. The Swazis, although nominally subjects of the Boers, are their bitter opponents. conference with President Kruger this At Eshowe, the British, under Gen-

year. At Jagersfontein, slightly to ral Pearson, sustained a memorable the south, are the well-known diasiege after the disaster at Isandhlwana mond mines. On the west of the in 1979. In that campaign the defence Transvaal and the Orange Free State, going northwards, is Kimberley, the Zulu impis were finally, crushed at headquarters of the diamond industry. Small forces of British troops are sta-The colony of Natal is more antagotioned all along the border.

nistic to the Transvaal than Cape Col-At Fourteen Streams, where the Mafeking railway crosses the Vaal River, of the best harbors on the east coast. a body of police have been stationed to prevent the railway bridge being blown up in case of an attack. Such a step on the part of the Boers would cut off all rapid communication with the north.

At Taungs, Sir Charles Warren erected a fort during the Bechuanaland expedition which crushed the Boen trek into Goschen.

> Vryburg and Mafekirg are both very important trade centres. At Ramathlabama, Colonel Baden Powell's special force was, until quite recently, established. It has since moved slightly to the south, owing to lack of water. From Pitsani Pothlugo, Dr. Jameson's march to Johannesburg started, to end disastrously at Krugersdorp.

## It is said that a man could easily carry a million bounds if the money was in \$5,000 notes. It is worth while for every man to know this, so as to be prepared for an emergency.

WOLFVILLE. Formal Opening of Acadia College and Acadia University.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 10.-Acadia college was formally opened on Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Matriculation examinations had been conducted during the preceding days.

The public opening of Acadia university took place on Monday evening in College hall, which was filled by the faculty in cap and gown, the students of the college in force, the ladies of the seminary and pupils of Horton academy and many friends of the institutions. The Rev. Mr. Donkin, pastor of the Methodist church, offered

prever. Dr. Trotter in his opening remarks alluded to the excellent prospects for the year, the freshman class number-ing over 40, and the attendance in the upper classes very good. Speaking of the success of recent graduates of the college, he mentioned the appointment

of Miss Annie McLean, Acadia '93, Ph.D., Chicago, to the chair of socialogy in the Royal Victoria college Montreal, and of Wesley C. Marges Acadia '96, to the chair of physics in Kalamazoo college, Michigan; Charles H. Day, Acadia '86, assistant professor in philosophy at Brown, and Warren Moore, Acadia 94, president of Clarkson college, Mo. Prof. L. E. Wortman of the chair of

modern languages, gave a carefully prepared address on the "Drama of Victor Hugo." He made a careful analysis of Hugo's famous play Hermani. At the close of this admirable

lecture, on invitation, the Rev. J. H. McDonald, principal of the seminary, made a few happy remarks.

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NEW CHURCH AT NORTON. NORTON, N. B., Oct. 10 .- The new church at Norton, dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was opened today in the presence of a large congregation. Notwithstanding that the

weather was unfavorable, the church was solemnly blessed by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Byrne, assisted by Revs. E. Savage of Sussex and M. J. Coughlin of St. Martins, as deacon and subdeacon, with Rev. H. Meahan of Moncton as master of ceremonies.

Immediately after the blessing solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Carson, assisted by Rev. Fathers Savage and Coughlan. The sermon for the occasion was preached ager. by Father Meahan, who took as his text, "The house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth."-Ist Timothy,

iii., 15. The beautiful structure, perhaps the most beautiful of its size in the diocese, was begun by Father Byrne a little over a year ago, and is today a splendid realization of the zealou pastor's hopes and efforts. The church is capable of seating 400 people. The interior decorations, and particularly the altar, reflect great credit on the taste of the pastor. The altar was made in Montreal at a cost of about \$400.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

W. F. SNYDER DEAD. Telegrams from North Sydney, C. B., yesterday report the death of W. F. Snyder, manager of the Western Union Cable Company. Mr. Snyder was a native of Philadelphia, was born in 1843, and was in the telegraphic service since 1855. After filling positions in New York, Baltimore and other cities, Mr. Snyder became man-ager at North Sydney in 1865, and re-tained that position until his death. In the long period intervening the office gained largely in importance as the telegraphic business expanded. Mr.

Snyder was a man of considerable ability and was a very capable man-Mr. Snyder was in the prime of life. and apparently strong and vigorous until smitten with a severe attack of typhoid fever two months ago, which was followed by serious complications.

He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Rigby, of Sydney; also a son and daughter by a former marriage, at present in the United States.

W. W. Stetson, state superintend-ent of schools, passed through Bangor on Monday on his way to Augusta from Charlottetown, P. E. I., where he delivered several addresses before large gatherings of provincial teach-ers. Mr. Stetson was highly pleased with the reception accorded him and spoke in flattering terms of his entertainment.-Commercial.

Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER M. 1899. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 14, 1899. 新闻: Falling ber station, after coaling and receiving beller repairs at New Bedford, and the re-lief lightship No 58, which was temporarily marking the spot, has been withdrawn and arrived at New Bedford. Passover, or our Easter, in March or April. thers you when you want to feel the ance? But remember that little a SUNDAY SCHOOL. MISSION HORNET'S best. Perhaps it is a sick headache which has been the plague of your life, well as great annoyances equally require you to trust in Christ for suc GUIDING QUESTIONS. and you appoint some occasion of mirth or sociality, or usefulness, and when cor and for deliverance from impati-THE INERNAIONAL LESSON. (For home study and for oral and writence and irritability. "Thou wilt keep The Lesson of Trival Irritat-REPORTS. ten answers. Do some work daily). REPORTS. BUCKSPORT, Me, Oct 10-The sch Annie G Quiner arrived today from Newfoundland Banks with 2,500 quintais cod, the first of the Bucksport fleet of six sail, now out five to six months. Reports rest of fleet to fol-low soon with good fares. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Oct 10-The schooner Howard W Holder, laden with pulp wood, from Liverpool, NS, for New Work, is subore north of Cahoon's Hollow lite saying station. The crew was rescued after a hard struggle ty the life savers of the Cahoon's Hollow and Pamet River sta-tions. The schooner is full of water and may be a total loss. Although hailing from Boston's the saver of the cahoon's Hollow. him in perfect peace whose mind is the clock strikes the hour you cannot make your appearance. Perhaps the LESSON IV.-October 22. Subject: Volunteers for the Lord's stayed on thee. trouble is between the ear and the foreions. Work. PATIENCE IS REQUIRED. GOLDEN TEXT. head in the shape of a neuralgic twinge. Nobody can see it or sym-I. Ezra, the Bible Teacher.-How How many touches did Mr. Church The hand of our God is upon all them many years since the last exiles regive to his picture of Cotopaxi or his pathize with it, but just at the time or good that seek Him .- Ezra 8: 22. turned? Who was Ezra? (See also 7: 10, 25, 26; Neh. 3: 2.) Why did he pro-pose to go to Jerusalem? (9: 8, 9a) Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage on Small when you want your intellect clearest Heart of the Andes? 1 suppose about and your disposition brightest you feel a sharp, keen, disconcerting thrust, "The Lord sent the hornet." 50.000 touches. I hear the canvas say-THE SECTION Annoyances. ing: "Why do you keep me tremb II. The Volunteer Movement.-How ncludes the whole story of Ezra and with that pencil so long? Why don't many volunteered to go with Ezra? (8: his work. you put it on in one dash?" "No." 1-20.) What kind of men were they? (7: 7, 28; 8: 19, 20.) What greatights DOMESTIC IRRITATIONS. says Mr. Church, "I know how to make Minor Troubles of Life Which Test Christian HISTORICAL SETTING. Perhaps these small insect annoya painting. It will take 50,000 of these were freely offered? Boston "she's partly owned in St. John, NB. "MEW YORK, Oct 11—The steamer Salerno, from Newcastle, which has arrived here, re-ports "Oct 10, lat 40.42, lon 68.42, passed dere-lict brig-Ida Maud, from Chatham, NB, for New. Fork, waterlogged, decks awash and main halch open, masts, spars and rizging apparently in good condition, close reefed mainsail 'set and lower foretopsail clewed up.British ensign flying, union down. Slow-ed engines and steamed slowly past her; no sign of life on board. Appears to have been recently abandoned Very dangerous to havigation, being directly in the track of westbound trans-Atlantic steamers. Fortitude. ances will come in the shape of a do touches." And I want you, my friends, Time.-Ezra left Babylonia in March. III. Preparations for the Journey mestic irritation. The parlor and the to understand that it is these ten thou-B. C. 458, and reached Jerusalem four (vs. 21-30.)-Why was the journey presand annoyances which, under God, kitchen do not always harmonize. To nonths later, in July. It was seventyceded by a fast? Why were the erea-sures cared for as they were? Why dill get good service and to keep it is one are making up the picture of your life, WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- This sereight years after the first caravan of to be hung at last in the galleries of return, under Zerubbabel, and fifteen of the great questions of the country. Erra refuse a guard? mon by Dr. Talmage deals with a submetimes it may be the arrogan neaven, fit for angels to look at. God years after the deliverance through IV .- Ezra in Jerusalem (vs. 31, 32).ject which appeals to all classes and and inconsiderateness of employers: knows how to make a picture. How long was the journey? (vs. 31: 7: 8, 9.) What reforms did Ezra make? conditions of men. His text is Deuterbut, whatever be the fact, we all admit You know that e large fortune may Place.-Babylonia and Jerusalem be spent in small change, and a vast onomy vii., 20: "The Lord thy God will there are these insect annoyances wing-Rulers.-Artazerxes I., called Longi-(9: 1-4; Neh. 8: 1-8). What kind of a amount of moral character may go away in small depletions. It is the send the hornet." manus, the Long-handed, king of Pering their way out from the culinary de man was Ezra? How was he fitted It seems as if the insectile world were partment. If the grace of God be not sian empire, son of Xerxes. Ezra, the for his great work? Why were volunin the heart of the housekeeper, she little troubles of life that are having determined to extirpate the human scribe, governor of Judea. teers likely to be the best for such a race. It bombards the grainfields and cannot maintain her equilibrium. The more effect upon you than greater Contemporary History,-Socrates was work? Compare Ezra's care of the men come home at night and hear the ones. A swarm of locusts will kill a the orchards and the vineyards. The born B. C. 468. Pericles, the great gifts entrusted to him with that of Colorado beetle, the Nebraska grass-hopper, the New Jersey locust, the story of these annoyances and say, "Oh, these home troubles are very litgrainfield sooner than the incursion of Athenian statesman and builder of the MARRIAGES. Paul. (2 Cor. 8: 16-23.) Compare Ezthree or four cattle. You say, "Since I Parthenon, was king of Athens (469ra's expression of his trust in God by universal potato beetle, seem to carry tle things!" They are small, small as lest my child, since I lost my prop-429). Herodotus, the father of history, refusing a guard with Nehemiah's in on the work which was begun ages ago when the insects buzzed out of erty, I have been a different man." But BARKER-CRAIG-At Newcastle, on Wed-negday, Oct. 11th, by the Rev. P. G. Snow, Harry H. Barker .f St. John to Maggle 'May, eldest daughter of Samuel Craig of wasps, but they sting. Martna s nerves was living (484-424). accepting a guard. (Neh. 2: 9.) you do not recognize the architecture of little annoyances that are hewing, were all unstrung when she rushed in asking Christ to scold Mary, and there Ezra.-A Jewish scribe, a priest born about B. C. 495. He lived in Ba-Noah's ark as the door was opened. digging, cutting, shaping, splitting and bylon, and led a large party of exiles In my text the hornet flies out on its are tens of thousands of women who SHIP NEWS. interjoining your moral qualities. Rats PEDERSEN-TURNER-In this city, on Oct. mission. It is a species of wasp, swift are dying, stung to death by these to Jerusalem, where the latter part of 12th, at her father's residence, by Rev. Canon DeVeber, Vigo Pedersen to Isabella Turner, both of this city. may sink a ship. One lucifer match in its motion and violent in its sting pestiferous domestic anovances. "The his life was spent. He seems to have may send destruction through a block Its touch is torture to man or beast. collected and edited considerable of the Bible of his day. Lord sent the hornet.' PORT OF ST. JOHN. We have all seen the cattle run bellow of storehouses. Catherine de' Medici These small insect disturbances may got her death from smelling a poison Arrived. ing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand cautiously also come in the shape of business irri-Arrived. Oct 10-Str Forest Holme, 1,543, Russell, from Maryport, Wm Thomson and Co, rails. Str Ella (Nor), 916, Donvig, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Maggie Alice, 50, Miller, from Rock-port, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Elihu Burrett, 49, Spicer, from Parrsboro: West Wind, 24, Post, from Digby: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Sea Flower; 19, Thompson, from ous rose. Columbus, by stopping and EZRA'S JOURNEY TO JERUSA-DEATHS. tations. There are men here who went asking for a piece of bread and a drink looking at the globular nest hung from through the 24th of September, 1869. LEM.-Ezra 8: 21-32. FERGUSON-At Riverside, Albert Co., N. B., Sept. 21st, of cholera morbus, Ev-crett A. Dean, infant son of George W. and Elizabeth Ferguson, aged 11 months and 3 days. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."
FERGUSON-Suddenly, at Omaha, Neb., on Sept. 50, Thos. S. Ferguson, a native of this city. His brother, Benbow B. Fer-guson of Chicago, and his sister, Mrs. Park of this city, survive.
FLAGLOR-Laid at rest, the remains of the late Mrs. W. M. Flaglor, who died on Saturday, Oct. 7th, at her son's home, Hibernia, Queens Co., N. B., leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.
FLEMING-Suddenly, on Oct. 10th, at his residence, 29 Wellington row, James Flem-ing, aged 57 years.
SMITH-At Sussey, N. B., Oct. 10th, Ange-lina Jane, beloved daughter of William S. and Mary Smith, aged 27 years.
WAITE-At Andover, Victoria Co., at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. W. Murphy, on Monday, Oct 9th, Alton Vere Waite, only son of Mrs. C. L. Waite, aged 14 years and 6 months.
WILLE, AND-Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 11th, William A. Willband, in the 55th year of his age. of water at a Franciscan convent, was the tree branch, and while we were and the panics of 1873 and of 1893 with-Read chapters 7 and 8: 15-36. led to the discovery of a new world. looking at the wonderful covering w out losing their balance who are every Commit verses 21-23. And there is an intimate connection were struck with something that sent day unhorsed by little annoyances-a 21. Then I proclaimed a fast there us shrieking away. The hornet goes in between trifles and immensities, beclerk's ill-manners or a blot of ink on at the river of Ahava, that we might tween nothings and everythings. swarms. It has captains over huna till of lading, or the extravagance of (a) afflict ourselves before our God, to Now, be careful to let none of those a partner who overdraws his account dreds, and twenty of them alighting on Tamound, Oct 10-Coastwise Schs Amy J, 61, Brown, from Apple River; Mattanad; 44, Merriam, from Windsor. annoyances go throught your soul unseek of Him a (b) right way for us, one man will produce certain death. or the underselling of a business rival and for our little ones, and for all our arraigned. Compel them to administer The Persians attempted to conquer or the whispering of store confidence to your spiritual wealth. The scratch substance. a Christian city, but the elephants and in the street, or the making of some lit-Oct 10-Sch Prudent, Dickson, for New 22. For I was ashamed to (c) require of a sixpenny nail sometimes produces the beasts on which the Persians rode tle bad debt which was against your of the king a band of soldiers and lockjaw, and the clip of a most inwere assaulted by the hornet, so that judgment; but you wanted to please the whole army was broken up, and the finitesimal annoyance may damage you somebody else. besieged city was rescued. This burn-It is not the panics that kill the

ing and noxious insect stung out th Hittites and the Canaanites from their country. What gleaming sword and chariot of war could not accomplish was done by the puncture of an in-"The Lord sent the hornet." sect.

My friends, when we are assaulted by great behemoths of trouble we become chivalric, and we assault them. We get on the high mettled steed of our courage, and we make a cavalry charge at them, and if God be with us we come out stronger and better than when we went in. But alas for these insectile annoyances of life, these foes too small to shoot, these things without any avoirdupois weight, the gnats and the midgets and the flies and the wasps and the hornets! In other words, it is the small stinging annoy ances of our life which drive us out and use us up. In the best condition ed life for some grand and glorious purpose God has sent the hornet. I remark, in the first place; that these

shape of a nervous organization. People who are prostrated under typhoid fevers or with broken bones get plenty of sympathy, but who pities anybody that is nervous? The doctors say and the family say and everybody says, "Oh, she's only a little nervous that's all!" The sound of a heavy foot, the harsh clearing of a throat, a discord in music, a want of harmony between the shawl and the glove on the same person, a curt answer, a passing slight, the wind from the east, any one of ten thousand annovances, opens the door for the hornet. The fact is that the vast majority of the people in this country are overworked, and their nerves are the first to give out: A great multitude are under the strain of Leyden, who when he was told by his physician that if he did not stop working while he was in such poor physical health he would die, responded, "Doctor, whether I live or die, the wheel must keep going round." These sensitive persons of whom I speak have a bleeding sensitiveness. The flies love to light on everything raw, and thes people are like the Canaanites spoken of in the text or in the context-they have a very thin covering and are vulnerable at all points. "And the Lord sent the hornet." THE RETAILERS OF GOSSIP. Again, the small insect annoyances may come to us in the shape of friends and acquaintances who are always saying disagreeable things. There are some people you cannot be with for half an hour but you feel cheered and comforted. Then there are other peopl you cannot be with for five m before you feel miserable. They do not mean to disturb you, but they sting you to the bone. They gather up all the yarn which the gossips spin and retail it. They gather up all the adverse criticisms about your person, about your business, about your home, about your church, and they make you ear the funnel into which they pour it. They laugh heartily when they tell you. as though it were a good joke; and you laugh, too-outside. These people are brought to our attention in the Bible, in the book of Ruth. Naomi went forth beautiful and with the finest worldly prospects into another land, but after awhile she came back widowed and sick and poor. What did her friends do when she came to the city? They all went out, and instead of giving her common sense consolation what did they do? Read the book of Ruth and find out. They threw up their hands and said, "Is this Naomi?" as much as to say, "How awful bad you do look!" When I entered the ministry, I looked very pale for years, and every year, for four or five years, many time a year I was asked. if I had not consumption, and, passing through the room, I would some times hear people sigh and say, "A-ah, not long for this world!" I resolved in those times that I never in any conversation would say anything depres ing, and by the help of God I have kept the resolution. These people of whom I speak reap and bind in the great harvest field of discouragement. Some day you greet them with a hilarious "Good morning," and they come buzzing at you with some depressing information. "The Lord sent the floor and you look up to the ceiling before you look into the safe. Now, my the hornet." The small insect annoyances of life friends, would you not rather have sometimes come on the shape of local sometimes come on the shape of local these small drafts of annoyance on physical trouble which does not amount your bank of faith than some allto a positive prostration, but which staggering demand upon your endur- Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

these men stood up and felt almost deflant, but their life is going away now under the swarm of these pestiferous annoyances. "The Lord sent the hor-

not amount to much in single cases, ances are multiplying and that they have a hundred where they used to but in the aggregate it would be a great revenue of spiritual strength and sathave ten. The naturalist tells us that isfaction. A bee can suck honey even a wasp sometimes has a Tamily of out of a nettle, and if you have the 20,000 wasps, and it does seem as every annoyance of your life brooded a grace of God in your heart you can get sweetness out of that which would miltion By the help of God, today, I want to show you the other side. The otherwise irritate and annoy.

hornet is of no use? Oh, yes! The naturalist tells us they are very important in the world's economy. They small stinging annoyances may come in kill spiders, and they clear the atmos- that infest that region at certain seaphere. And I really believe God sen The earth has been strewed with the annoyances of our life upon us to the carcasses of men slain by insect annovances. The only way to get pre kill the spiders of the soul and to clear pared for the great troubles of life is the atmosphere of our skies. to conquer these small troubles. What WAKE US FROM LITHARGY. would you say of a soldier who refused to load his gun or to go into the con-These annoyances are sent on us. I flict, because it was only a skirmish, think, to wake us up from our lithargy. There is nothing that makes a man so saying: "I am not soing to expend my ammunition on a skirmish. Wait unlively as a nest of "yellow jackets." til there comes a general engagement and I think that these annovances are intended to persuade us of the fact and then you will see how courageout that this is not a world for us to stop I am and what battling I will do?" The general would say to such a man: "If in. If we had a bed of everything that you are not faithful in a skirmish you was attractive and soft and easy, what would we want of heaven? We think would be nothing in a general engage that the hollow tree sends the hornet, ment." And I have to tell you, O Chrisor we may think that the devil sends tian men, if you cannot apply the prin ciples of Christ's religion on a small the hornet. I want to correct your opinion. "The Lord sent the hornet." scale you will never be able to apply Then I think these annoyances come them on a larger scale. If I had my way with you, I would have you poson us to cultivate our patience. In the gymnasium you find upright parallel sess all possible worldly prosperity. would have you each one a garden, bars with holes over each other for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnast river flowing through it; geraniums takes a peg in each hand, and he beand shrubs on the sides and the grass gins to climb, one inch at a time, or and flowers as beautiful as though the two inches, and getting his strength rainbow had fallen. I would have you a house, a splendid mansion, and the cultivated, reaches after a while the ceiling. And it seems to me that these beds should be covered with upholstery annovances in life are a moral gymdipped in the setting sun. I would nasium, each worriment a peg with have every hall in your house set with statues and statuettes, and then I which we are to climb higher and highwould have the four quarters of the er in Christian attainment. We all globe pour in all their luxuries on your love to see patience, but it cannot be table, and you should have forks of silcultivated in fair weather. Patience is a child of the storm. If you had evver and knives of gold, inlaid with diamonds and amethysis. Then you should erything desirable and there was noeach one of you have the finest horses thing more to get, what would you want with patience? The only time to and your pick of the equipages of the cultivate it is when you are lied about world. Then I would have you live 150 years, and you should not have a pain and sick and half dead. "Oh," you say, "if I only had the ciror an ache until the last breath. cumstances of some well-to-do man I would be patient too." You might as "Not each one of us?" you say. Yes each one of you. "Not to your ene-mies?" Yes. The only difference I well say, "If it were not for this water, would make with them would be that I would swim," or, "I could shoot this gun if it were not for the cartridge." would put a little extra gilt on their When you stand chin deep in anoyances walls and a little extra embroidery on their slippers. But, you say, "Why does not God give us all these things?" is the time for you to swim out toward the great headlands of Christian attainment, so as to "know Christ and Ah! I bethink myself. He is wiser the power of His resurrection and to It would make fools and sluggards of have fellowship with His sufferings." us if we had our own way. No man Nothing but the furnace will ever puts his best picture in the portico or ourn out of us the clinker and the slag. vestibule of his house. God meant the I have formed this theory in regard to world to be only the vestibule of heasmall annovances and vexations. It ven, that great gallery of the universe takes just so much trouble to fit us for toward which we are aspiring. We usefulness and for heaven. The only must not have it too good in this world nuestion is whether we shall take it in or we would want no heaven. the bulk of pulverized and granulated Polycarp was condemned to be burn-Here is one man who takes it in the ed to death. The stake was planted. bulk. His back is broken or his eye-He was fastened to it. The fagots sight put out, or some other awful were placed around him, the fires kincalamity befalls him, while the vast dled, but history tells us that the majority of the people take the thing flames bent outward like the canvas ciecemeal. Which way would you of a ship in a stout breeze, so that the rather have it? Of course in piecemeal flames, instead of destroying Polycarp Better have five aching teeth than one were only a wall between him and his broken jaw; better ten fly blisters than enemies. They had actually to destroy an amputation, better 20 squalls than him with the poniard. The flames a cyclone. There may be difference of would not touch him. Well, my hearopinion as to allopathy and homeoer. I want you to understand that by pathy, but in this matter of trouble'I God's grace the flames of trial, instead like homeopathic doses, small pellets of consuming your soul, are only going of annoyances, rather than some to be a wall of defense and a canopy knockdown dose of calamity. Instead of blessings and the promises, as He of the thunderbolt give us the hornet. did to Polycarp. "When thou walkest If you have a bank you would a great through the fire, thou shalt not be burned." Now you do not understand, deal rather that 50 men would come in with checks less than \$100 than to have but you shall know hereafter. In two depositors come in the same day, heaven you will bless God ever for the tach wanting his \$10,000. In this lathornet. ter case your cough and look down to

forever. Do not let any annoyance or merchants. Panics come only once in ten or twenty years. It is the conperplexity come across your soul without its making you better.

CONQUER SMALL THINGS.,

stant din of these everyday annoyances which is sending so many of our best Our national government when it merchants into nervous dyspepsia and wanted money did not think it belitparalysis and the grave. When our tling to put a tax on pins and a tax on national commerce fell flat on its face, ouckles and a tax on shoes. The inlividual taxes do not amount to much, but in the aggregate to millions and millions of dollars. And I would have you. O Christian man, put a high tariff

on every annoyance and vexation that I have noticed in the history of some of my congregation that their annoycomes through your soul. This might

A returned missionary told me that a company of adventurers rowing up the Ganges were stung to death by flies

horsemen to help us against the en-emy in the way: because we had spoken unto the king, saying, The hand of our God is upon all them (d) for good that seek Him (e); but His power and his wrath is against all them that forsake Him.

23. So we fasted and besought our God for this: and He was entreated of 118 24. Then I separated twelve of the (f) chief of the priests, (g) Sherebiah,

Hashabiah, and ten of their brethren with them. 25. And weighed unto them the sil-

ver, and the gold, and the vessels, even the offering (h) of the house of our God, which the king and his counsellors, and his (i) lords, and all Israel there present, had offered:

26. I even weighed (j) unto their hand six hundred and fifty talents of silver, and silver vessels a hundred talents (k) and of gold a hundred talents:

2 27. (1) Also twenty (m) basins of gold, of a thousand (n) drams; and two frem vessels of fine (o) copper, precious as At Chatham, Oct 9, sch Utility, Bishop,

Oct 10-Sch Prudent, Dickson, for New York. Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for New York. Sch Jollette, Fowfer, for Thomaston. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Coastwisz-Strs LaTour, Smith, for Camp-obelio: Beaver, Potter, for Canning; schs Annie, Chisholm, for Annapolis; Fannle May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsbaro. Oct 10-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Juno, Wilcox, for Boston. Sch Riverdale, Urguhart, for Rockport Coastwise-Schs E Mayfield Salter, for River Hebert; Histler, Gesner, for Bridge-twn; Princess Louise, Watt, for North Head; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Citizen, Wood-worth, for Bear River.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived

At Hillsboro, Oct 9, schs Wm Marshall, Hunter, and Roger Drury, Dixon, from St Jchn; Glide, Tufts, from Hopewell Cape. At Parrsboro, Oct 2, bark Arvilla, Einert-sen, from Bristol. At. Digby, Oct 2, barktn Ethel Clarke, Brinton, from Bear River; schs Swanhilda. Croscup, from New York, Annie Pearl, Star-rett, from Parrsboro; Martha D McClain. Hayden, from Bay of Fundy (10,000 mixed freach fish)

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After Violating His Solemn Agreement With the C. P. R.

The Minister Suddenly Withdraws a Part of the Obnoxious Regulations

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING They return covered with snow .... Half a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot wa ter will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer,

28. And I said unto them, Ye are holy unto the Lord; (p) the vessels are (q) holy also; and the silver and the gold are a free will offering unto the Lord (r) God of our fathers.

29. Watch ye, and keep them, un til ye weigh them before the (s) chief of the priests and the Levites, and (t) chief of the fathers, (u) of Israel, at Jerusalem, in the chambers of the house of the Lord

30. So (v) took the priests and the Levites (w) the weight of the silver, and the gold, and the vessels, to bring them to Jerusalem unto the house or our God:

31. Then we departed from the river of Ahava on the twelfth day of the first month to go unto Jerusalem: and the hand of our God was upon us, and He delivered us from the hand of the enemy, and (x) of such as lay in wait by the way.

32. And we came to Jerusalem, and abode there three days.

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 21. (a) Humble. (b) Straight. Ver."22. (c) Ask. (d) Omit for good. (e) Insert for good. Ver. 24. (f) Chiefs. (g) Insert even. Ver. 25. (k) For. (i) Princes. Ver. 26. (j) Into. (k) Omit and. Ver. 27. (1) And. (m) Bowls. (n) Daries. (o) Bright brass.

Ver. 28. (p) Insert and. (q) Omit also. (r) Insert the. Ver. 29. (s) Chiefs. (t) Princes. (u) Fathers' houses.

Ver. 30. (v) Omit took. (w) Insert eceived. Ver. 31. (x) The lier in wait.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. At chap. 7 of Ezra's book we first come to his work. Seventy-eight years had passed since the first caravan went "up to Jerusalem and built the temple. Then poverty, hardship, and oppression had settled down upon them, while in Babylonia many of the Jews were growing wealthy and cultured. The very heathenism around them helped them to be more particular about the law, and the true God, and

the Sabbath. Ezra got together, by permission of the king, a number of volunteers to go up to Jerusalem.

The assembly consisted of between seventeen hundred and eighteen hundred persons, including heads of familles and their relations (Ezra 8: 1-14), priests, Levites, and two hundred and twenty Nethenim, or the servants who assisted in the work about the temple, so that the Levites could assume the nigher position as religious instructor of the people.

21. A fast-Expressing sorrow for sin and a desire to be worthy of God's favor.

22. I was ashamed, etc.-After what he had told the king about his God. But the dangers were very great. 24.-I separated twelve . . . and ten-These men would take special charge and be responsible for the safe keeping of the treasure. Besides, it would relieve Ezra of all possible scandal in regard to it.

26. Talents of silver-A talent variously estimated at from \$1,600 to \$1,944, Altogether the gold and silver in this verse would amount to between

four and five million dollars. 27. Drams - Darics. Gold coins worth a little more than \$5.00. 31. On the twelfth day of the first month-Nisan, about the time of the

At Hillsboro, Oct 7, sch Helen Montague, tdams, for Chester; 9th, sch Glide, Tufts, or St John. At Quaco, Oct 6, sch Myra B, Gale, for teston.

Beston, At Parrsboro, Oct 3, bark Carl Haastead, Disen, 1 for Swansea. Sailed. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Devonport, E, Oct 8, str Zanzibar, Rob Salled

From Sligo, Oct 6, bark Bowman B Law, ullison, for Sandy Hook.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Norfolk, Oct. 7, str John J Hill, we Lean, from New Bedford. 7th, sch Hunter, Kelson, from St John. At Philadelphia, Oct 8, sch Frank Van-derherchen, Hawkins, from Hillsboro, NB. At Jacksonville, Ort 8, sch J S Parker, Gesner, from Brunswick. Cleared.

At Jacksonville, Oct 7, sch-Wanola, tor Las Palmas. At New York, Oct 9, Schal Genesia, Scott, Beaver, Huniley; Canary, Wasson, for St Juhn; Eric, Harrington, for Elizabethport. Sailed.

From New York, Oct 7, schs Delta, tor Cheverie; Wendall Burpes, för St John; Sth, sch Lily, for Windsor; brig Bunlight, for Las Palmas. From New York, Oct 9, str W L Elkins, Richardson, for Yarmouth, Me.

MEMORANDA

Passed out at Digby, Oct 9, sch Minne t, from Annapolis for Boston. Assed Sydney Light, Oct 6, str Derwent Joime, Donaldson, from Montreal for Hon-

neur. In port at Buenos Ayres, Aug 30, ship Chas S Whitney, Atkins, for channel; barks Persia, Malcolm, for New York; An-tigua, Parkar, for do; Swansea, Sanford, for Rosario and Rio Janeiro; Highlands, Smith, for Newcastle, NSW (to load coal for Honolulu.) Passed out of Delaware Breekwater Oct

for Honslulu.) Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Oct 9, sch Etta A Stimpson, from Philadelphia for Saugus. In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 31, bark Hornet, McDonald, from New York; sch Gold Seeker, Page, from do for do.

SPOKEN.

Bark Inga, from Dalhousie for Mersey, Oct 4, lat 47.39, lon 43.49. Ship Cumberland, Qauyle, from Philadel-phia for Hiogo, Sept 22, lat 10 N, lon 27 W. Bark Strathern, Blois, from Hoilo via Bark Strathern, Blois, from Hoilo via Bark Strathern, Blois, from Jort 8, 88 miles NE of Cape Henry. Bark Henrietta, from Dalhousie for Tyne, Oct 4, lat 47.35, lon 44.50 (all well.) Bark St Paul, Dill, from Port Spain for New York, Oct 9, 4.30 p m, off Brigantine Beach, 5 miles N of Absecom, wished to be reported (by str City of Philadelphia).

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NOTICE TO MARINERS WASHINGTON, DC. Oct 8-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Oct 16, 1899, the color of the red brick tewers at Annisquam Harbor and Egg Rock light stations, in Annisquam Harbor and Boston Bay, espectively, will be changed to white white. BOSTCN, Dct 9-The hell buoy on Pol-lock Rip is reported capsized. Steamer Ver-bena will proceed from New Bedford as such as weather moderates to replace it. A red sector is to be placed in a white light on Fort Carroll, Chesapeake Bay. It will cover the turn from Hawkins Point into Jraighill Channel, between buoys 30 and 34. The lighthouse department has de-cided on the improvement as the result of petition from Baltimore ship merchants and captalize.

petition from Baltimore ship merchants and captains. PORTLAND, Oct 10, 1899—From Nash Island Lighthouse past Petit Menan to Frenchman Bay, Me.—Notice is hereby given that Simms Rock buoy, second-class nun, red and black horizontal stripes, has gone udrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 10—Notice is given

practicable. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 10-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the bell budy, broken part of Pollock Rip (north part), is missing from its station. Another bell budy, will be blaced to mark this position at the earliest possible moment. South Shoai lightship No 55 has resumed

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- The Cana dian Pacific authorities this morning received notification from the general freight agent of the Intercolonial that regulations concerning freight the handed the Intercolonial at St. John for points east has been withdrawn.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- Mr. Shaughnessy discussed, the latest developments in the railway situation, today,

and myself, with respect to handling winter port business at the port of St. John, which was made September 15th, stipulated distinctly that the arrangements which existed at that time were not to be disturbed during the coming winter. We were to handle our export traffic at St. John as here-tofore. Pursuant to this arrangement, we made our traffic arrangements with various steamship companies, and of course, no matter what action the minister of railways or the Interconial officials may take now, we will faithfully carry out our portion of the agreement for the present season. "After this agreement became effective, neither the minister of railways nor any official of the Intercolonial railway was at liberty to give any instructions or to take any action that would in the slightest 'degree inter-

fere with the traffic relations as they existed at the time the agreement was signed.

"Yet, ten days after that date, orders were issued to agents of the Intercolonial railway and notice was served on the general traffic manager of our road which radically changed those relations. Upon a vigorous protest from myself, these orders were withdrawn, or, at any rate, were temporarily suspended.

"But again, within the past three or four days new instructions were given, which not only deprived us of vest-bound freight

it existed before Sept. 15th, but absolutely destroyed our east-bound business, by imposing local rates on husiwhich came over our line from St. John and Halifax.

"Indeed, these instructions were even made to apply to goods in transit on the date when they were issued. "We were advised yesterday that the government had again withdrawn instructions about east-bound the freight, but as yet the west, bound freight order still remains in' force

and has not been restored to the position in which it was at the time the agreement was signed on the 15th of September. "It is unnecessary for me to say

that while this backing and filling may be done without the full knowledge of the minister of railways, the effect upon our traffic is most serious; because neither we nor shippers who use our line can possibly know where they stand from day to day.

"This whole business is exceedingly annoying,-but at present I do not care to say anything about it."

