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ion on the Winnipeg case in the House of Commons Earl Grey immediately opy of the Hansard to Lord the verbatim report of the together with all of the ared in the Parliamentary his last despatch, says:beg leave to call your special attention to the ade by the Minister A. B. Aylesworth) ader of the Opposition (Mr. den). You will observe that House, are united in the it is desirable, in the inter-e people of the United Kingthan in those of the peonada, that legislation should d in the United Kingdom, in such cases can be dealt il such legislation is provid-Mr. ar to be exempt from any r fraudulent representation. Ont: 3.-Sir Wilfrid Laurved here to attend a large eting at the Parish of Lor fternoon in favor of G. ral candidate in the Que-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1906.

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NEWFOUNDLAND WILD AT IMPERIAL INJUSTICE

The Premier's Organ tion of the officials of the Newfound-land government on account of the new agreement. Some facts in relation to the Newfoundland government and the the Newfoundland government are the Newfoundland government and the the Newfoundland government are the Newfoundland government and the the Newfoundland government are the Newfoundland government and the the Newfoundland government are the N Forecasts Govt.'s Resignation

Modus Vivendi Denounced as Graven Policy of Little **Englanders and Shameful** Betrayal of Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Oct. 8. - Popular anger against the modus vivendi aranged by the United States and British Governments relating to the New oundland herring fishery is growing. There is a general feeling that the ompromise arrived at was a backdown on the part of the British Ministry Archbishop Howley, the Roman Catholic primate, speaking yesterday at a parochial festival, declared the modus ivendi a shameful betrayal of the Colony's interests and advocated agi-tation throughout the Colony against it. He urged an immediate calling of the Legislature, spirited protests to the the Legislature, spirited protests to the throne, the despatch of delegates to England and to Canada, and an appeal to all autonomous British Colonies to all autonomous British Colonies to join in resisting what he termed an unbridled invasion of Colonial rights. Attorney General Morris speaking at the same function, stated that the Colonial Government was unaware of the terms of the modus vivendi, but it had done everything within its power to protect the Colony.

Today the Telegram, the premier's rgan, ascribes the modus vivendi to ne craven policy of timid Downing street bureaucrats and expressed th hope that the Newfoundland govern nent will show the same resentment and spirit of determination and teach little Englanders like Elgin and Win-ston Churchill the same lesson that the colonists of Natal taught them when they tried to ride roughshod over the colony a few months ago. The Herald prints a letter of Congressman Gardner, who represented the American's fishing interests at Washington published last July, wherein Mr. Gardner is quoted as adno right to ship Newfoundlanders in their crews. The paper then observes that in view of this letter the British government's action in graning such a concession is incomprehensible

ENGLISH PAPERS UPHOLD NEW

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Oct. 8.-A special cable

from London says: Referring to the modus vivendi con-cluded between the imperial govern-ment and the United States, regarding the Newfoundland fisheries, the Pall Mall Gazette says it is one more sacrifice of a British colony in the cause of Anglo-American good-will. "Much as we all value that cause, it is pain-fully apt to work out in a one-sided lister of agriculture and forestry, minfashion, with all the business on one and mean enough sentiment it is, too, nance and education. seeing that it is indulged in at the expense of a weak third party who we are professing to protect.'

The Evening Globe says that hardly a pretence is made of mutual concessions; and the oldest British depend ency is treated with absolute conter in a matter of vital moment to its chief industry.

THE AMERICAN VERSION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The news

has been received at the State Department concerning the proposed resignation of the officials of the Newfoundfisheries were stated, in which it appears that the British government has been very much embarrassed during the negotiations on account of the de-mands of Newfoundiand. The New-foundiand government is under the control of the merchant fishermen on the ing products. They oppose any American fishing rights, including those guaranteed by the treaty of 1818, and are dissatisfied with arrangements that the British government makes to carry

out the terms of that treaty.

The real fishermen of the island are not in harmony with the restrictions of the Newfoundland government, such as denying the privilege of selling bait and of allowing the fishermen to take employment of the American fishing vessels. The fishermen themselves desire these privileges, but it interferes with the plans of the merchant fishermen. The Newfoundland government has no real responsibility in the way

has no real responsibility in the of carrying out obligations. That devolves upon the British government Great Britain, it is asserted, would not coerce any of her colonies to remain under the British flag if they were de-termined to withdraw, but at the same time desires to keep all the colonies and to keep them on terms of amity with their neighbors. The whole course of Great Britain in this matter is combeing fair and reasonable, but all ne-gotiations have been hampered by the Newfoundland government

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) It is reported that a number of gen-tlemen who are dissatisfied with the lib-eral government and look with despair upon the opposition, are to form an in-dependent political party in this province. Dr. McVey, one of those menvessels have movement, handed out the following

"The object shall be the union of the three lower provinces and a division of this large new province into electoral boroughs with a population of 10,000 each, such boroughs having one representative each to the local house.

"A central point of government, agreeable to the three provinces, to be

"This new government to consist legislative council composed of two members from each province in the un-ion, these members to be elected for

from three to five years by popular consisting of a premier, minister of justice, minister of public works, min-

ister of mines and labor, minister of side and all the sentiment on the other; health and quarantine, minister of fi-

ernor, where there are now three gov-"The new government shall also give the municipalities full control of the

"This is the outline," said Dr. Mc-Vey, "of the platform upon which the new party will sink or swim."

The ladies of Trinity church, King-ston, wish to thank the friends who so that the modus vivendi had finally been kindly assisted and contributed to the signed was conveyed to Secretary Root in a cablegram from Ambassador Reid public hall Oct. 3rd in aid of renovational and the British Roys. today, announcing that the British government had accepted the terms of the modus vivendi relating to the New-teen hundred and eighty-nine.

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Leturgy and Bennett Withdraw Their Suit

Not Press Suit Further Against Pone and Fowler in Western

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Oct. 8 .- A settlement is expected of the action of A. A. Le-lurgey, M. P., W. H. Bennett, M. P., and Arthur C. Peuchen against the Great West Land Company, Ltd., Rufus Pope and Geo. W. Fowler, which was to have commenced in the high court non-jury sessions today. The case has been placed at the bottom of the list. Terms, it was understood, have been practically arranged, but the sanction of Mr. Fowler is still to be obtained

tained.

fully reviewed before the Dominion in surance commission a short time ago. The five gentlemen interested, formed in August, 1902, a syndicate for the purpose of dealing in lands in the Northwest. By virtue of a subsequent deal with the New Ontario Farm and Town Sites Syndicate, the five investors became entitled to stock in the Great West Land Co., Ltd., to the value of \$63,320, besides cash. Messrs. Pope and Fowler claimed that they were entitled to stock to the control of the were entitled to seven-tenths of this stock, though the plaintiffs, Messrs. Lefurgey, Bennett and Peuchen, stated that each should receive one-fifth. that each should receive one-fifth.

Messrs, Pope and Fowler have received on account of the sale \$50,484.38, and they have also assumed to retain \$20,000 commission. If the action proceeds, the plaintiffs want a lien upon the Pope-Fowler interests in the Great West Land Company, and an injunction restraining the issue of any stock to Messrs. Pope and Fowler. James Bicknel, K.C., is acting for the plaintiffs, and Duvernet, Jones, Ross and

tiffs, and Duvernet, Jones, Ross and Ardagh for the defendants.

Four Thousand New Freight Cars an Fifty Heavy Locomotives Being Added to Present Suppl

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—The finishing ouches were today placed upon the work of the Canadian Pacific officials, who have for some time been signing contracts for rolling stock to the large amount of \$7,500,000, and before next ner has gone by the stock will all be in the hands of the company. It will consist of 400 freight cars, chiefly box cars, 200 passenger coaches and fifty of the heaviest locomotives. Freight cars are now being turned out at the rate of 24 to 28 a day. David McNichol, vice-president and general manager, stated today that it

has been found necessary to constantly increase the estimates for rolling stock, so great has been the increase in both passenger and freight traffic over what passenger and freight traffic over what was expected. When asked where the new rolling stock is to be built Mr. McNichol replied "It will be 'made in Canada' and Canada will get all the money, Montreal will, of course, come best, because the work will actually be done hers. Tron will be bought in Nova Scotia, Hamilton, Ont., and in Montreal. Malleables will come from Smith's Falls, Brantford and Walkerville; timbers from British Wire Rope and Walkerville; timbers from Britisl Columbia, chiefly but not entirely Can adian wood. Oak is growing so scarce that we shall have to use other timber. where it was formerly used, if we are to have it all made in Canada, Wages will keep a small army of men going from now until summer, and then there will be just as much work for them to do as there is now."

NEGRO ARRESTED

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 8.—Samuel Washington was arrested today on charge of inflicting injuries on Daniel Little which caused latter's death. Little which caused latter's death. Little which caused latter's death. Little and Washington are colored men They met in the street on Saturday night and fought. Patrolman Datt of city police arrived after the fight was over and found Little unconscious on the floor in his father's house, but thought he was drunk. Little's family was of the same opinion, but on Sunday morning Dan did not regain consciousness and died soon after Washington's arrest.

Somai charges against floor, Mr. Fleiding have cleared the way for immediate election by opening the constitutions, and color the election. Though the date for the election in the previous election. Though the date for the election has not been finally fixed, it is understood that nomination will take place Oct. 30 and poiling Nov. 6. It may be necessary to fix the time for a few days later.

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tunity of deciding whether the resolu-tions of the Quebec conference of 1902 would meet their views.

The Quebec resolutions provided for increasing the allowances for legisla-tion made to the provinces made at confederation about a quarter of a adopted it will be presented to Sir Wil-million dollars each. The allowance is frid Laurier and the other federal minow from fifty to eighty thousand. The isters tomorrow at 11 a, m. Quebec resolutions also proposed to This evening the delegates attended a

lowance from the population returns of 1860 to those of the census of 1901. They also proposed an allowance of twenty cents a head for the administration of At the conference of the provincial representatives this afternoon there was signified a practical agreement in the principles of the Quebec resolu tions. However, some of the represent atives did not wish to subscribe to all the details. Premier Whitney, as leadportion to the increase in popula er of the opposition in Ontario, criti-cized the resolutions when Premier allowance for legislation and allowan Ross laid them before the Ontario the Quebec resolutions of 1902 are relouse. While he now wants an in- affirmed but without prejudice to any

PROVINCIAL PREMIERS BEGAN THEIR CONFERENCE YESTERDAY tion of value, style and workmanship to equal our new Fall and Winter stock.

Welcomed to the Capital by Sir Wilfrid—The Demands of the Different Provinces Set Forth — Committee Appointed to Revise **Ouebec Resolutions**

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—The provincial premiers began their conference with a busy day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the morning opened the proceedings with an address of welcome, to which each of the nine provincial premiers replied briefly. The federal representatives then retired and Premier Gouin of Quebec was made chairman of the provincial representatives' meeting, and Deputy Attorney General Lanctot of Quebec was made secretary. After an hour's discussion in the morning the meeting was adjourned to give the representatives of the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan an opportunity of deciding whether the resolutions of the Quebec consisting of Messrs.

Gouin, Weir, Murray, McBride, Pugster, Foy, Campbell and Secretary Lanctor of the Capitation allowance based on the last census returns, as the population of the island has decreased. He wants a minimum fixed for the allowance which a decrease in population will not affect. The premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, while agreeing to the principle of the Quebec resolutions, have just had a census taken of their provinces, which shows a tremendous growth over 1901. They want the capitation allowance based on the last census returns, as the population of the island has decreased. He wants a minimum fixed for the allowance which a decrease in population will not affect. The premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, while agreeing to the principle of the Quebec resolutions, have just had a census taken of their provinces, which shows a tremendous growth over 1901. They want the capitation allowance provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan an opportunity of deciding whether the resolutions of the Quebec consisting of Messrs.

ley, Foy, Campbell and Secretary Lanctot, was appointed to revise the Que bec resolutions. They will report to a meeting of the provincial representatives at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. If the new draft of resolutions is adopted it will be presented to Sir Wil-

reception given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Tomorrow at one o'clock they will be the guests of R. L. Borden at luncheon The resolution which the sub-committee of the provincial conference had drawn up, and which will be presented to the federal representatives tomor-row, is embodied in a half dozen lines. that the capitation allowance to the provinces should be increased in prohouse. While he now wants an increase in provincial subsidies he is unwilling to subscribe to the exact terms of the resolution. He criticized it.

Premier Peters of Prince Edward Is-

AND LOUISBURG RAILROAD

Trains Collide at Dangerous Curve, Killing One Man and Fatally DEATH OF AGED ELGIN Injuring His Brother — Nearly a Dozen Others Seriously Hurt

—Investigation to be Held

crease the eighty cents capitation al

criminal justice.

men, was going along the track picking up railway ties. When near Morien inction it was obliged to go back to ominion No. 4 to cross engine No. 44, and after the cross was made proceeded again toward Port Morien in charge of Engineer Parker Holmes and fireman E. J. McDonaid. The engine was reversed and had all cars ahead of it, reversed and had all cars ahead of it, farthest in advance being the van in which the workmen were standing. As they entered a deep cut near the town reservoir No 35 dashed into them. Donald McLeod, who had charge of the

construction crew, was standing on the steps, and seeing coming fatality jumped off and escaped. With a crash the construction van, and of the eleven men inside not one escaped injuries.

The van was smashed to kindling wood

The sight was a terrible one.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 8.—The worst collison in the history of the Sydney and Louisburg Railway took place near the town Reservoir, four miles out, about three o'clock this afternoon, and as a result one man is dead, another dying, but nine more injured to greater or ress extent, but none it is now believed fatally.

The accident was caused by a collision in the deep cut of the road between No. 6 construction train and No. 55 with a load of coal empties coming from Louisburg.

The construction train which had

The injured are Dan. McLennan,

Engine No. 55 was in charge of Drive iner, Hundreds gathered at the S. and L. Main street crossing, where teams were provided to carry the wounded to the hospital.

QUEENS-SHELBURNE ELECTION NOVEMBER 6: WRIT ISSUES TODAY

the election in Queens-Shelburne will ing, have cleared the way for immedi-

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8.—The writ for Mr. Fielding should be disqualified. The trial judges ruled against this and declined to allow Mr. Fielding to be exbe issued tomorrow. The decision of the supreme court this morning, throwing out the appeal against the decision of the trial court judges that there were no grounds for the trial of personal charges against Hon. Mr. Field done right to refuse examination on be sent to the Speaker of the Com-

KASAN, Russia, Oct. 8.—Two bombs were thrown today at Vice Admiral Kobeto, but he was only slightly injured. The would-be assassin escaped. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7.—By an unanimous vote all the authorities of the church from President Smith down were re-elected at yesterday's Mormon Church conference.

In the public works department and a brother of G. C. Jordan and F. E. Jordan of the Chatham Company on the rocks beneath until submerged and suffocated by the incoming tide.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The local American baseball team won a hotly content and a brother of G. C. Jordan and F. E. Jordan of the Chatham Company of A. Post series of seven games for the conference.

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TROUBLE REPORTED

FREDERICTON, Oct. 8.—Hon. A. G. Blair, the president of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., has been here since the meeting last week and will leave tomorrow for St. John. He spent most of yesterday with Senator Thompson and W. T. Whiteheed, M. P. Thompson and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., directors of the New Brunswick Co., and it is said that they were discusing matters connected with the

Today a story was circulated that affairs of the Central Co. had arises and that the merger of the two companies might be interfered with or delayed. It was also said that a meeting of representatives of the com-panies would be held at St. John this

This afternoon Senator Thompson said he knew nothing of any new trouble. He admitted that construction work, etc., was considerably tangled and that some conferences might be held and so on. However, he could give nothing new on the subject.

Senator Thompson said that H. D. Robinson had severed his connection with the company and that Mr. Hackett was now acting as assistant general manager.

One of the oldest residents of Elgin, N. B., passed away Oct. 3. Martin Coleman was born in the state of Maine, and came to this province with his family when 18 years old. He has always been a loyal and devoted citizen, seeking only the highest ideals and good of his fellowmen. Hence he was greatly respected and loved by all. This was in evidence at the funeral. Never has such a large number of people gathered in Elgin for a similar occasion. sion. The service was held in his late residence, conducted by Rev. Henry A. Brown and Rev. M. R. Knight, both of whom gave fitting expression to the very helpful and beneficial endeavors of the deceased to scatter sunshine

The formation of the funeral procession was under the care of W. J. Mc-

torian and lecturer of great ability. His services were always in demand.

In politics he was a Liberal. Being a great reader and having a very retentive memory, his speeches were often

He leaves behind a widow and four children-Mrs. Heber Graves of Elgin, Miss Maud Coleman in the States, William Coleman, Elgin, and Frank Cole

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

done right to refuse examination on said that H. L. Jordan, formerly of this point until proof of a system was St. John, and lately with the C. P. R. said that H. L. Jordan, formerly of established. The appeal was dismissed at Montreal, was taken to Boston on with costs and a certificate ordered to Friday night for treatment. He had an arm amputated a year ago and the effects of the operation have now seriously injured his constitution. He is not expected to recover. Mr. Jordan

Wild Fight Between Police and Strikers

Police Totally Routed--- Orer Only Restored by Soldiers From Ottawa With Machine Gun.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.-Two men w between strikers on one side and police and strike breakers on the other. Th riot was only quelled by the arrival is in a wildly excited condition.

BUCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 8.— With the police totally routed and the strike-breakers scattered in every di-rection which led from Buckingham, the victorious unionists retired quietly to their homes and awatted events. The two MacLarens who had been fired at but had escaped injury, sent to Ottawa for the military, and late tonight lit men of the G. G. F. G. and the 33rd D. C. O. R. and a machine gun squad arrived in Buckingham under Colonel Hodgins and Major Morrison. Peace reigned, however. They will remain here pending a settlement one way or another. Sheriff Wright of Hull is

another. Sheriff Wright of Hull also in the town. The bodies of the two dead men were examined by Coroner Dr. Rodrigue and a jury and an inquest will be held in the morning. The town is now under military command, and the soldiers are parading the streets. The dead and seriously wounded are:

leader, aged 35, of St. Jerome, Que., leaves widow; Francois Therrault, unarmed, aged 26, leaves widow and seven children. Strikers seriously thjured -Felix Fauville, aged 65, shot in stome

Edward Miner, sged 31, thigh fractured. Adelard Hamelin, aged 30, bullet wounds in legs. Isider Renaud, The injured are Dan. McLennan, brother of the dead man. He is unconscious tonight and dying. Dan. Mc-Askill is very badly hurt and will probably have to undergo an operation before morning.

The others are: Patrick Hamilton, B. Bagnell, Wm. Basey, Michael Murray, James Cameron, Malcolm McDonald (brakeman on 55) had a leg broken. The injuries include scalp wounds, broken legs and arms, bruises and other minor injuries. Three other men were hurt, but their injuries are not serious, and they have been taken to their homes.

sion was under the care of W. J. Mc. Kenzie and was most efficiently carried out. The deceased was buried with all honors of the Orange Society, aged 38, shot in back. Emery Hamelin, aged 36, bullet wounds in legs. Isider Renaud, aged 38, wounded in neck. Haptise, the members of which headed the procession, followed by more than a hundred carriages.

The deceased was an enthusiastic worker in behalf of Orangeism, being a member of the Star of Hope Lodge of Eigin, and an organizer of it. He was also an honorary member of the Grand Lodge and attended over 25 sessions. In his efforts to be of service to their homes.

Police injured—Chief Frank Kern shot in head, not dangerous; Detect Herbert Warner, Montreal, seve shots in body, may die: Detective P Picard, Montreal, seriously woun will feel deeply the loss. His nome was will probably die: Detective Lavi always open to visitors, who were most cordially welcomed. Ex-Governor A. R. McClelan and Hon. H. R. Emmerson were often seen resting there in the summer months.

In politics he was a Liberal Relay of the service of the seen resting there are police and detectives were hit, but in the summer months.

GURHAM INQUEST HAS

(Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. &—The inquest to enquire into the death of Albert J. Gorham opened here tonight and after several witnesses had testified, adjourned for a week. In the meantime an effort will be made to secure A. P. Porter, who went to the wharf with Gorham the day of the drowning, and who is now in Toronto, where he is ill. The evidence tonight was relative to the finding of the body. The nature of the bruises on it and The nature of the bruises on it and also the testimony of the boy who saw it floating in the river, and the evidence of Dr. White, who examined the body, would indicate that Gorham had fallen over the wharf and lay stunned on the rocks beneath until submerged and suffocated by the incoming tide.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Rev. Father Dupire, of the Oblat Order, who for nearly thirty years has been a missionary in the Great Slave Lake district, has recently arrived in Montreal. Before his return to his distant home he intends visiting New York, after which he will go to Paris, where he had a better the control of where he has a brother whom he has not seen during those thirty years. Speaking of the Indians, he said: imagine that they are the

typical ignorant savages of genral re-port. On the contrary, they can all Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, after a season read and write, with a few rare exceptions. Their dispositions are very good proachable. They live altogether by fishing and hunting, and we are oblig-gently strength of the same way. But as if he exulted in every word. In the there is lots of game in that part of high-railed rostrum Mr. Spurgeon is the country, and I myself have seen an arresting figure. He is a tall, broad, countless numbers of reindeer running handsome man, with a smooth, unlined wild upon the prairie. We never lack face. He begins his sermon standing for food therefore, though it is a fact motionless at the handrail with the days than of former years."

and English speaking Catholics of Ottawa are at present somewhat strained. The trouble has grown out of the school question, the latter complaining form. The manner is that of an old that each race menager its own affairs, protest against the French attitude is been forwarded to Mgr. Merry Del Val, and Cardinal Gotti, at Rome,

that their mere recital must convince out to him; he has their genuine affecis delayed a fresh injury is done to re-ligion and education. Respect for ec-clesiastical authority is fast disappear-ing, and unless radical means be tak-ton to make that authority worthy of ing, and unless radical means be tak-en to make that authority worthy of The net gain in the last year was 108,-respect, the final result must be disas-512. There were 255,570 persons baptrous to the church. Hence we re-tized. The number received by letter of Justice Romones had received spectfully request that Your Excellen- was 122,768; dismissed by letter 114,750; the Bishop of Tuy a comm cy will at once take steps to secure the legislation necessary to make the French, or bi-lingual schools a system distinct and separate in law, as they are in fact from the English-speaking separate schools. Fending the securing of such legislation, we beg further to request that Your Excellence will request that Your Excellency will xercise the prerogative of your exalted office and restore the essential fea-tures of the compact of 1886."

THE ANGLICAN

The Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck has in-The Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck has in-formed the congregation of St. Peter's church, Hamilton, he would not accept the charge if the congregation did not consent to a change in the ritual. He must believe himself saved before they objected to candles on the altar, euch- will accept him as a fit subject for baparist vestments and choir boys' cas-socks. The congregation consented to the change being made.

will accept nim as a fit subject for bap-ism. . . "Baptists reject infant baptism as unscriptural and without a single warant in the New Testament

the change being made.

The summit of a church steeple was the scene of a service held on the occasion of laying the capabine of St.

George's church, Bickley, Kents There was the vicar (Rev. W. A. Car-200 has been raised.

parliamentary committee has been apion in Canada, which reads as follows:
pointed to look into the religious con"That the attitude honestly and condition in that principality. It represents the leading denominations, and is expected to make a thorough investition of the standing and work of

In a recent sermon on the efforts and a recent sermon on the efforts made by many to find spiritual rest. Canon Holland says: "They talk it over with friends. They welcome advice. They adopt spiritual receipts. They pray against the recurrence of this or that sin that does so easily be many, perhaps, take severe definitely give themselves to religious practices. They have set rules. They

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Presbyterian of the 17th ult., in peaking of "the isolation and ioneli-less of Christian workers on the fron-

Manitobs and the Northwest, after use throughout the entire church in the

education. Mission schools are over-flowing. Idolatry is beginning to crumble, and the people are reaching out after something better than the old superstitions. The door is opening wide to the Gospel, and our missionhave access everywhere. The Women's Foreign Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church in the

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will buy no other.—L. Eisley, Names averya, Ont."

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SHILOH

Maritime Provinces has just held its thirtieth annual session in New Glas-god. There are 309 auxiliary societies, with a membership of 6,830. The contributions for the year were \$13,308, a gain of \$1,309 over the preceding year. Rev. Wni. Maikle, for some time pastor of a Presbyterian church in Cape Breton, has resigned, and will again take up evangelistic work.

Rev. Dr. McKay, secretary of the Presbyterian foreign missions, is to leave for an extended trip around the world in the interest of his work.

THE BAPTISTS

"Mr. Spurgeon has a resenant voice

A writer in the Christian World

recalling the mellow timbre of his fatherer's matchless tones. He reads the Scriptures with tremendous emphasis is somewhat scarcer newa- open Bible on his left hand, but as he lays than of former years."

The relations between the French book aside and then his manner changes. He throws himself, body, soul and spirit into his message, allowevangelical, evangelistic school. So is the matter. He follows the old theological tracks. Not a word in his sermon

suggests the twentieth century.

There is no atempt at phrase-makwhich states the case very fully and ing. Mr. Spurgeon has a certain ready strongly, as may be gathered from the eloquence, but he makes no effort to following paragraph:

"We submit that the facts herein set touches. The plain, simple Gospel, in forth constitute such an unanswerable indictment of French aggression and his message to his people. They hang unwarrantable ecclesiastical methods, on to his words; their hearts have leapt Your Excellency of the necessity of im-mediate action. Every day that action they want in the simple, idiomatic

Church union was the subject of a sermon preached in Charlottetown on the 9th ult., and which appeared in the Maritime Baptist of the 3rd inst., by the Rev. G. R. White, formerly of this city. In speaking for himself and for his own denomination he speaks in part as follows:—"Every Baptist church is a self governed body. We are democratic in church government is not

the curate, the choir and one power over the conscience and will of Connaug.

The top was reached by a lift.

This view of things will account 17, 1886.

ST. PE scientiously maintained, as we believe by the denominations represented by which distinguish Baptists from other Protestant bodies, render organic church union impossible."

THE METHODISTS

The general conference at its recent service in use was shown to be lengthy, gloomy and not in harmony with the spirit and genius of Methodism. The brethren, pleased with the paper, requested that he and Dr. Wilson each lier and in the Orient," asks its readers prepare a form of service which was "not to forget those who are bravely done, and after comparing notes one struggling to uphoid the blue benner was submitted which met with the

Manitobs and the Northwest, after placing every available man and doubling the fields as far as possible, found there were still forty-one fields for which there was no supply. And a similar state of things is said to exist in the British Columbia and Alberts

Synod.

Rev. H. B. Price, of the English Presbyterian Mission, writes from China: "There was never such an opportunity as is now presented for the spread of the Gospel in China. There is an insatiable demand for the new education. Mission schools are overworld to join in a statement of the ecumenical faith of Methodis argument for restatement was that the present doctrinal standards of the American churches, are ill-balanced and too complicated and diffuse for the understanding of laymen uneducated

in theology. Forty-eight Italian residents of Mon-treal, have asked to have a Methodist mission established in that city.

Newfoundland weman named Mrs. Morris, whose husband is employed in the Nova Scotia Steel Co.'s plant at Sydney Mines, died under rather sad circumstances on Saturday last at her home, at the rear of the Scott block. Mrs. Morris on Thursday fell through a kitchen hatch to the cellar, sustaining very serious injuries. The day following the accident she may be high serious injuries. The day following the accident she gave birth to a child, or to Captain Amundsen for accombut the injuries resulting from the fall proved fatal, and she passed away on the first time in the history of exploration, some Englishmen are reflecting with little discomfort that their pected. Another child, a little over a dignity was rather hastily pledged by year old, has been so ill for several Millais' picture in the Tate Gallery, eeks past that it is not expected to ecover, and the tragic death of its nother lessens what chances it had of ed "The Northwest Pasage," and the getting better. Mrs. Morris was about old sailor who is listening, with a map thirty years of age. Her remains were before him, to his little daughter's

LONDON, Oct. LONDON, Oct. 5—Cabling from Sydney, N. S. W., the corresponden of the Daily Mail says:

"Seismographs here and at Perth recorded an earthquake Tuesday noon lasting two hours. The government astronomers believe there was a disturbance somewhere eclipsing the aster at San Francisco."

The Daily Mail says there was a similar record made by the seismo-graph in John Milnes observatory on he Isle of Wight.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 4 .- J. S. Larke, anadian Trade Agent at Sydney, Australia, in a report to the Departm Trade and Commerce, says that he has reason to believe that if Canada would make overtures she could secure the ten per cent. preference in the tariff recently given to the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Mr. Larke further expresses the opinion that if Canada could secure this preference it would be of great benefit to our trade with the Commonwealth. It would appear that there is still a chance of Canada participating in the new Australian tariff.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The great Parnell monument, for which John Redmonr and Lord Mayor Tallon, collected subscriptions in America, is now roaching completion, and is in a fair way to be erected shortly opposite the rotunda in Dublin. It was delayed by a fire in sculptor St. Gaudens' studio in

St. Gaudens' model is now on the way to Italy to be cast in bronze. The figure is eight feet high and is a striking keness of Mr. Parnell. On the face of the shaft about the figure is a large harp and an incised extra from Mr. Parnell's speech:
"No man has a right to fix a boun

dary to the march of a nation. Around the base are thirty-two tablets representing the counties in Ireland. The total height of the monument is sixty-five feet.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The Echo De Paris today published a special despatch from Madrid announcing that Minister of Justice Romones had received from complete retracting his pastoral letter in which he instructed the clergy of his diocese that civil marriages were void, that the parties thereto were considered to be living in concubinage, that they would not be allowed to participate in the sacrament and would be refused absolution in articule mortis as well as Christian beautiful. as well as Christian burial. The re-traction was made in terms agreed upon by the papal nuncio and the govern-

mperor Nicholas, and Princess Pat- mine. ricia of Connaught, daughter of the

Baltic squadron on the charge of surrendering to Japanese without fighting in the battle of the Sea of Japan began at Cronstadt today before special court martial.

SIMBIRSK, Russia, Oct. 6-General Starynkowitsch, Governor of Sim-birsk, died last night of blood poisoning as a result of injuries sustained September 4 when a bomb was thrown a

MONTREAL, Oct. 4-Before th grain commission today D. A. Watt of the Allan Steamship Company was The general conference at a new asked if he come give session in Montreal adopted a new asked if he come give session in Montreal adopted a new tions to reduce the cost of transportation. He replied that there always a new tation. He replied that there always a new tation. was the question of improvement of the St. Lawrence route and the route Portland street church, read a paper the St. Lawrence route and the route in the preachers' meeting in which the to St. John. In the St. Lawrence what was needed was deeper water be-tween Montreal and Quebec, improve-ments in lights and other aids to navigation. He found that the pilot system below Quebec was a close corporation and he thought that ship masters and struggling to uphold the blue banner in the prevince of Quebec, where they are everywhere overshadowed by a church which regards them as intrulers upon its rightful preserves, and age. It was passed to the committee on ritual, which made its report the other day and with some slight changes the one in difficult port to make and he considerable. day and with some slight changes the difficult port to make and he considered the entire church in the control of the port to make and he considered that the disabilities of the port to make and the port that the disabilities of the port to make and the port Government. ,

BERLIN, Oct. 4.-The delegates to the international wireless telegraph con-ference had a preliminary exchange of general views at the session today, from which it appeared that the British delegates are prepared to go further than previously supposed toward international regulation. They joined in the view that wireless telegraphy had developed to a point where inter-national accord is desirable and their efforts will be directed toward finding the way to co-operate internationally while remaining loyal to the arrangements already entered into with Marconi. This course will probably be followed by Italy, which has similar relations with Marconi.

TORONTO, Oct. 5-Lillian and Gerrude Hudson were early callers at morning. They explained that they thought it unnecessary to appear as the charge on which Joseph Phillips was arraigned had been traversed to the next court. The inquiry is going on Crown Attorney Drayton is engaged daily and will be for some time in presenting the crown's evidence agains Phillips. Bench warrants have been

withdrawn. LONDON, Oct. 6.-While giving honwhich has been made very well known by reproduction. The picture is callsent to her former home at Placentia, reading from a book, is saying, "It can painting of technology freshmen?" "It be done, and England ought to do it." is their nature to."

Bog Spavin, T

Fleming's Vest-Pocket

Veterinary Adviser
describes and illustrates all kinds of blemishes, and gives you the information you
ought to have before ordering or buying any
kind of a remedy. Malled has a

Well, it has been done, and England has not done it. One has to recall also that it was a Scandinavian who accomplished an exploit of equal courage and endurance—the making of the Northeast Passage. In June, 1878, Professor Adolf Nordenskield set out from Europe in the Vega, and passing through the Kara Sea and the Siberian Arctic Ocean, succeeded in September of the following year-1879-in ing through Behring Strait into the Pacific Ocean,

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- George Wing, of Harnham, near Salisbury, was worth thousands of pounds, but the house in which he lived had not been cleaned for ten years, because, according to his own statement, he had no liking for spending money.

He was 77 years old when he died suddenly on Tuesday night. The strange facts in his mode of life were brought a little second allow them to cor to light at the inquest yesterday. His the hand is worth two in the bush. It house, once occupied by Lady Middle-ton, stands back from the Northampton road, in its own grounds, which are fority.

It is picturesquely situated.

In the demand for and the price of surround it give the place ad desolate appearance

presumably because the dirty rags he rouble if he had worn them publicly by day. He had been an invalid for wo years, but would have no doctor. He sent for one at last on Tuesday night, but fell dead under a table before the doctor arrived. The jury returned a verdict of "Death

from natural causes.' DENVER, Col., Oct. 5. - According to a despatch to the News, fifteen men are believed to have been entombed in the Dutchman mine at Blossburg, N. M., today, by an explosion which wrecked the walls and roof of the tun-

ments and choir boys' case congregation consented to a being made.

"Baptists reject infant haptism as unscriptural and without to a chieff made of a service held on the case of the salt was of this proposition as the circumstance of the salt to quote with absolute accuracy, but the prices below are as single water in the visual to quote with dash of the salt sustaining. A service of the salt is difficult to quote with the situation is such that it is difficult to quote with the siduation is such that it is difficult to quote with the situation is such that it is diffic

THE HAUNTS OF MOOSE AND HUNTERS

Something About the Sport in Different Parts of the Province

HAVELOCK, Oct. 7 .- Deputy Game Warden S. E. McDenald returned re-cently from the haunts of moose and hunters in the county of Queens. He has furnished your correspondent with some interesting game news. About ten years ago less than \$200 was taken for game licenses in our entire province. This year, in less than weeks Mr. McDonald has sold 75 resident licenses and five non-resident ones aggregating about \$400.

Miss E. Louise Price of this village and Mrs. Leverett Price of Moncton. after a pleasant sojourn at the Lake camps, returned tody. Dr. Price stays behind a few days longer hoping to bag some game. Moose meat is very plentiful and

Many have been killed within the last week. Today Moody Corey, John Ryder and Otty Black had carcasses on the local market.

Medsra Bishop Flanders, Lyons and
Rowe came out last night about mid-

night, hired a special train and proeded at once to Petitcodiac. Rowe and Flanders succeeded in getting a ose a piece. The party consisting of Jas. Doherty of St. John, W. S. Mason Head of Millstream and E. L. Bragg of Boston, guided by Cyrus and Ven-

ning Keirstead, reached their camp on Saturday evening. In their first outing the Yankee with his 45-70 Winehester dropped a magnificent moose with horns measuring 52 inches and having 23 points. The dressed carcass weighed 834 pounds, most of which was given by Mr. Bragg to the farmers of the adjoining settlement. Crown Attorney Drayton's office this S. Coakley of Boston accompanied this party and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

HARK BACK TO THE MONKEYS.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Police lieutenants may vapor and colegiate authorities may threaten, but the studious young collegian will con-tinue to paint the under classman in the semblance of a gyascutus to the end of the chapter. The young human male animal is essentially simian in his in stincts and inclinations. This is atay ism, and all the police funtionaries and college professors on earth can not eradicate it. It si a commonplace of ethnology that if a certain number students were turned loose in a tropical forests they would within three or four generations develop cheek pouches and prehensive tail

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The inquiry for rames is very fair, but hardly so active as the sanguine thought it would be towards the end of September. The egular market price for 9-inch and inder is \$23, but it would not be correct to affirm, as some people are in-clined to do, that this is never shaded. The fact is that of the outlook quite different views are just now entertained by millmen. Some there are who seem to feel sure that an advance is very near and who instruct those who sell for them here not to accept less than \$23 under any circumstances, and to limit the time in which such a bid will be accepted to a week and even less. There are others whose actions indicate less hope, who tell their agents to take \$22.50 rather than let an easy order pass them, even though such a course should call down upon them whole vials of wrath from their competitors. The bullishly inclined say that as so many of the small mills have run out of logs and been compelled to shut down, the consequence must be a shortage in the supply in the next 60 days. Those whose views

but the neglected trees and lawn that random some merchants say there is ppearance.

Others declare that they are unable to detect any change worthy of mention. an improvement of a very gradual sort. with dust and littered with refuse in the most extraordinary manner.

All affrm that the business current is too limited to be satisfactory and that Wing used to go about at night only, to induce their customers to part with more money than of late they have been accustomed to do is far easy. Of the yards many have still all they want and more, too. For matched spruce boards there is

a little seem to think that a bird in

a fairly ready sale, and the best continues to command \$22. Of hemlock boards there is no oversupply and the tone of the market for them is steady.

The lath market, which within a few weeks weeks has undergone a remarkably transition, seems to have further sur prises in store for all but the very vigilant. The demand very lately has been so active that some mills have no more to offer for prompt or early ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6.—A marriage which is of the greatest significance as binding the new and friendly relations between Great Britain and Russia, has been arranged between the Grand Duke Michael, only brother of them have been located outside of the mine.

We describe the walls and roof of the tunner to mere working. However, whose supply is not exhausted but is rapidly diminishing, have marked up their quotations to \$4 for 1½ inch and \$4.25 for 1½ inch. We cannot affirm that at these high prices much business has as yet been mine. done, but the merchants asking them

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John M. Hubbard, assistant postmaster

Rescuing parties have taken out four feel confident that if not at once ob
of Chicago, which was read today to ricia of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, brother of King dead bodies, one of which has been tainable they soon will be. At the mother of the postal commission, which is investigating that subject. They include:

> servedly very popular brands have, in-deed, already been marked up to \$3,60, class matter by publishers, and the but there does not appear to be any immediate prospect of this becoming the ordinary quotation. The demand is

boards this week. The demand keeps publishers can make better terms with great advantage to her, but also to us quiet, but the supply is light and prices are firm.

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There has been no chance in clap-boards this week. The demand keeps quiet, but the supply is light and prices The figures below are those quoted

by wholesalers to the yards: SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments-10 and 12-inch dimen sion, \$25; 9-inch and under dimension, \$23; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$24 to 24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, and up, \$18 to 19. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 feet up, \$20 to 22.50; merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$19 to 20; matched board, \$23 to 23; eastern hem ock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$21 to 22; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p 1s, \$19 to 21.

SHINGLES LATHS, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.40 to 3.50; do clear, 2.90 to 3; do, 2nds, 2.25 to 2.40; do, clear white, 2.20 to 2.30; do, ex No.

Clapboards-Spruce 4ft., ex, \$42 to 45; do. clears, \$41 to 43; do. 2nds, \$37 to 39.

The heavy supply of Canadian salt \$14. Cared and pickled fish of all kinds are firm. Large shore cod are worth \$7; large Georges, \$6.50; large dry bank, \$7.25 to 7.50, and large pickled bank, \$6.50 to 7. Smoked herring are in large supply, with prices easy at 10c. Pickled herring are steady with a fair demand at \$7

to 7.50 for Nova Scotia large split, Fresh fish are in liberal supply supply and prices of many varieties are low. Smelts are high, however, and sell from 20 to 27c. per lb. for na-Smelts are high, however, and tives. Large fresh mackerel are quoted at 30c. each; medium, 20c.; tinkers. 12; live lobsters, 22c. per. lb.; boiled, 25

USES FOR STAGE DOGS.

(From the Philadelphia Press.) Low Comedy—Yes, we were pretty successful with our "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show. The bloodhounds were the whole thing; as a matter of fact, if it hadn't been for them we wouldn't have had any money at all. High Tragedy-You don't say? Low Comedy-Yes, our manager tried to skip with the receipts, but we used the dogs on him.

Boors the Toria Have Always Bought Signature Charly Elitchies



COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Twenty-nine bodies have been recover-ed from the west fork of the Pocahontas Collieries Co.'s mine at Pocahontas, Va., and a conservative esti-mate tonight places the total dead at

The rescuing party reached the scene of the explosion, but the immense amount of debris and wreckage has hampered the search for bodies. There is no evidence thus far of fire.

There is nothing authentic to be learned from any source as to the actual number of men who perished in the disaster. Usually the mine would have in the neighborhood of 100 kiners in the section affected by the explosion, exclusive of the drivers, trappers, prop setters and trackmen. The only way to tell how many are

missing would be to make a complete census of the company's employes, but the excitement is so intense in Poca-hontas that this cannot be done. It is said tonight that it would be the work of ten days to clear the mine of wreckage and slate. The most peculiar feature of the catastrophe is the fact that the mine did not take fire.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Oct. 5.- were brought out, running the total a relief party reported that some more had been found and were being brought out, making the total bodies recovered 29.

It was learned from an official source tonight that the management give the igures at 27 already recovered and 20 nissing and believed to be dead. Half a score of men were put to work this morning digging graves in the same cemetery and close to the spot where in 1884 over 200 who had perished in a similar explosion were buried. RATOON, N. M., Oct. 5 .- Fifteen men are supposed to have lost their lives in an explosion today in the Dutchman coal mine at Blossburg, a small camp five miles from Ratoon. Three bodies have been recovered.

The cause of the explosion is not own. The mine is owned and operated by the St. Louis, Rock Mountain and Pacific Company, and is well equipped with all modern electrical appliances.

The night shift of fifteen men was working when the explosion occurred.

This morning at 7.15 several bodies

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Important changes in the laws governing the handling of second-class mail matter were recommended in an statement by

up for \$3.40, but \$3.50 promises to be one the usual price. Certain deprivilege, the transient rate of post-tinent and looking towards Europe.

ving, however, and the tone of mails, the statement declared, would will be a triumph of incapacity of the market is strong.

There has been no change in clappartment, and it is thought that the

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.-Frank Miller, aged 21, proved that he could eat more cheese than any other cheese lover in Johnsburg, and then he died. Fred Justen proved that he could eat

almost as much of the limburger var-lety as Miller. He probably will die. Jake Brayfield made a poor showing as a cheese consumer and he is only desperately sick perately sick. When the contest was held each man had his own table, on which was set a pound slab of limburger. Timekeepers and weighers were named, the audience gathered around the table, and at a

signal the rival cheese eaters fell to. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4-President Roosevelt made a flying trip to Harrisburg and York today and in each city he made a speech in the rain. At both places he wore a dark rain coat and light rubbers while speaking to protect him from the storm. The President enjoyed the trip

immensely and except for a slight hoarseness he did not suffer from the rain At Harrisburg the President deliv-Pine extras, \$48 to 50; clears, \$44 to 46; ered the oration at the dedication of 2nd clears, \$39 to 41. cost of \$14,000,000 to take the place mackenel is a feature of the week's the old state house, burned in 1897. fish market. The Canadian fish are mostly medium. Medium fish have sold as high as \$28 and tinkers at \$16. luncheon and shortly before three sold as high as \$28 and tinkers at \$16. luncheon and shortly before three but medium shore fish are worth but o'clock he boarded his special car for

> grounds and at the conclusion of his speech he left for Washington. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A blow to in ate tariff revision, and to the cham-pions of more reciprocal trade schedules led by Eugene N. Foss, was de livered today at the Massachusetts Re publican convention, which re-no ated by acclamation a state t composed entirely of men now in office, and adopted without a vestige of remonstrance a "stand pat" platform, which called for such changes as might be found necessary from time to time, with the understanding that they be applied to all sections of the country and to all industries. Undisturbed harmony prevailed at the convention. voices raised in opposition to the remination by acclamation of Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper consti tuted the only note of friction in the entire proceedings.
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> The ticket named was as follows:

Governor-Curtis Guild, jr., of Bos-Lieut, Governor-Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale

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Auditor—Henry E. Turner, of Malden.

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Kirkpatrick received a telegram from authorities of Falmouth, Mass. asking him to locate Mrs. H. F. Mit who is supposed to have been with her-husband on the wrecked train of the Boston & Maine yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was among the injured and is at the Troy Hospital doing well. The cate Mrs. Mitchell. It is thought possible that she may have been slightly injured and found her way to some private house.

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TROY, N. Y., Oct. 5-All of the score the possible exception of George D. Stevens, of Winchester, Mass., who is Hospital here, Mr. Stevens does not that his wife was killed in the train crash and he keeps calling for her. The hospital authorities do not dare tell Mr. Stevens of his wife's death for fear the shock would be fatal.

ALFRED STILLWELL.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 2.—The remains of Alfred L. Stillwell arrived by train from the West today and were interred at Gaspereau. Mr. Stillwell left here on August 6th last and went to Winnipeg on the harvest excursion. After proceeding to Prince Albert, Sask., he obtained employment in a mill, and suddenly contracted typhoid fever, to which he succumbed. The body was forwarded home on request, and buried under the direction of the I. O. F. The deceased was 23 years of minently identified in the I. O. G. T. and Loyal Orange Association. brother and a sister, as well as a host of friends to mourn his sad and untimely death.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES. "I had tried very many so-called cures for piles, and can truthfully say that there is no remedy on the face of the earth like Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it has entirely cured me. I would not be without it for any amount of money, and can heartily recommend it to all sufferers."-Mr. John Harvey, Mayor of Arnprior, Ont.

NEW LIGHT ON THE SCRIPTURES.

(The Reader.)

A former bishop of the Episcopal Church of Indiana once preached to a black congregation. At the conclusion of the discourse several of the negroes crowded about the preacher and praised his sermon, saying it was the they had ever heard. One enthusiast exclaimed:

Secretary of State—William M. Olin, "Bishop you tol" us things we nevan f Boston knew beto." "Indeed," said the bishop, gratified at "'Bout Sodom an' Gomorrah. Why, Attorney general—Dana Malone, of Bout Sodom an Combitation was a bishop, I always thought they was a TROY, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Supt, of Police . man an' his wife."

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"That's just what I mean. Certainly I'll go. I think she's just one the nicest old ladies in the world, and I'm glad she's coming down. I'l get a carriage and you can go to the depot with me."

Mrs. Bowser was weak in the knees

as she followed him down to the din-ner table. For the last twenty years Mr. Bowser had been down on his mother-in-law. Time and time again he had expressed the wish that she was dead—blown up by dynamite or carried away in the debris of a cyclone. He had always refused to clone. He had always refused meet her on her coming, and generally managed not to say good-by to her when she departed. What sort of

"On the contrary, I am glad." "And there won't be any - any

shall put my arms around Mrs. Bowser ate no dinner.



Bowser to finish his dinner and ran away to have a five-minute cry, and then get ready for a trip to the de-pot. When he came up he said: "Mother is very fond of lamb chops for breakfast, and she prefers choco late to coffee. I have given the cook

orders to have both.' He was calling her "mother" now,

"And she's great on apple dump-lings, and we'll have them for dinner to-morrow night," he continued.

man hyena? Mrs. Bowser looked at him and rubbed her eyes, and then looked again. It seemed to be Mr. to wash and iron any more, and the and sold three white herons, carpued Bowser, but did the sudden and gig-antice change of front presage his making the Banner the greatest me-tropolitan weekly in the State. Wood the North ten tons of Spanish moss.

HE HAD FOUR ACES TO DO IT was adrit, and gathered and sold in tropolitan weekly in the State. Wood the North ten tons of Spanish moss.

ed paid her last visit, he had said loarn all about it. She sat with her

to her:

"I don't say that I hoped your train would meet with a smash-up, and that you would be found in fragments; but I often wonder why Providence spares some people as long as it does."

"But an about it. She sat with her mouth open and her eyes bulging out and heard the news, and when she had taken it all in she exclaimed:

"Sarah, it hain't natural! If Samuel Bowser keeps this thing up for four or five days he's a dead man!"

ments but I often wonder why Providence spares some people as long four or five days he's a dead man!"

EST FLOP OF HIS CAR"

EER.

In the next ten minutes he made five inquiries regarding the train, and was immensely relieved each tails and bowling along. It finally gate the other evening as he came home to dinner a telegraph boy came out of his house, and he entered to find Mrs. Bowser reading a telegram just delivered. She gave a start of surprise and turned red at sight of Mr. Bowser, but, being caught in the act, so to say, she had no other recourse but to hand him the dispatch.

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"But why?"

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"Because it's agin his nature. His nature is to kick and bluff and blow and first lead to the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. ALWAYS PLAY HIM FAIR.

In the next ten minutes he made in the very include as a dead man!"

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It had stayed overnight at Dog Hill and sold over fifty bottles of my Pilgrim Pain Alleviator is town and the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The cents and whack up with him I have no doubt that the price from twenty-five to fifty. The price



and artistic yellow.

"The theaters are open now, and we'll take her to a good play and try in every way to make her stay great compliment a day or two since when he said that he watched its col-

her right arm in a very bad manner.

She has the heartfelt sympathies of the Banner office yesterday to say that he intended to bring us in a bushel of the sympathic of the Banner office yesterday to say that he intended to bring us in a bushel of this flannel occasion about to bring us in a bushel of this flannel occasion about to bring gets a square deal.

Winter flannels should be medicated. I was going on to express my great gratification that I had been chosen as the humble instrument to bring gets a square deal. WITH ANXIOUS LOOKS."

In walking about town yesterday to see if we could borrow \$3 of some heart was too full. The judgment hadn't exactly come, but something almost as wonderful. She left Mr. Henry Peck has lately painted his horse barn a beautiful Bowser to first his discovery for the first his finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of carries for the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of carries for the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of carries for the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of carries for the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of months, and Farmer Schemerhorn whom we met on the street the same day, has promised a bushel of carries for the first finance occasion about, when the course of a couple of mo rosy future before us.

Farmer James Brown will please accept our thanks for two squashes Carrie Henderson, on the street three left at the Banner office on Monday. Or four days ago and stopped to We met our mother-in-law, Mrs. chat, and because she talks in a loud Mrs. Henry Davison heard yester- voice and gesticulates a great deal day that a little two-year-old niece the report is going around that we of hers was killed in the earthquake were quarreling. We wish to deny it He was calling her "mother" now, and yet Mrs. Bowser could recall that he had generally referred to the lady in question as "Old Cat," its over it, and in this she has the support of the Banner. We are not seen one for a week past but it support of the Banner. We are not seen one for a week past but it support of the Banner. We are not seen one for a week past but it support of the Banner. We are not seen one for a week past but it strong on sentiment, no matter how shows what a good heart the old old it is. the report of a quarrel had.

THE LUCK OF A POY.

try in every way to make her stay pleasant."

great compliment a day or two since when he said that he watched its columns carefully all Summer and never once saw the expression: "It's hothad last visit that she was getting to look more and more like a hu-If a boy is born lucky you can't

"He that hath a heart in which sort is a fraud.
there is no guide can overcometh a My bottles have been emptied nation. "Honesty is the best policy, but a selves.

And further: "Let us lift up the downtrodden

and sorrer with the sorrering as we pass through life, but at the same time remember that 10 per cent. profit is considered a reasonable figger the world over " When the Meyer fewer that 10 with the world over " When the Meyer fewer that 10 per cent. Jest before reaching the enterpris-ing burgh with the desolate name I me as an honest man and said that

came across a human hyena lying on he had only been testing me. Having his face on the grass, and as I halt- eaten a boiled dinner at the tavern, ed my outfit and asked why he sorrered he sat up and wiped the tears
from his eyes and answered that a
man of innocent look who hailed
from Missouri had come along and
from Missouri had come along and how with pain and accuse me proposed a game of poker for the of selling a rat exterminator in disoutfitting of the heathen of Africa guise. I knew at once that the
with red flannels for the Winter. The
hyena had been worrying for two
weeks for fear the heathen wouldn't
While I was offering to drink the meet her on her coming, and generally managed not to say good-by to her when she departed. What sort of her when she departed to make the change for a few minutes; over the few man an amateur at the noble game, he went to win a thundred bolts of fannel right of it to do to do it on the shock. The should have the sat down to play, provided the populace. I was flugge to do the sat of the read out to a dollar, and hence his sorte

"Total't say as I approve of your spending three or four dollars on a sarriage to give me a ride. I gressume Sarah needs gives, stockings and handkerchets."

"Nothing is too good for you, me the dear, and Sarah can have, all the shoping money she wants."

"Mrs. Bowser winked again, and winked more vigorously and shoot her head at the same time, and the cold lady stelled back in her seat and what went went when a large and save many was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upstairs to take her things off and the same was reached she hustled right upsta as the humble instrument to bring this flannel occasion about, when the

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Under these circumstances I sang and stamped on it.

I whistled, and I said to myself:

Look for the yaller label. Any

their contents and vinegar and other liquids substituted. Protect your-

good-sized roll helpeth a critter to the honest."

There is no graft about the Alleviator. It is straight goods first and last. The druggist who advises

supplied, and it was with gaiety contents of a whole bottle and for-

BY M. QUAD.

Among the batch of forty recruits this time it was ten days in Among the batch of forty recruits received at Fort Blank one day from Jefferson Barracks, was one who attracted attention immediately from his superior looks and bearing. He had an aristocratic face, a good figure, and it was evident at a glance that he did not belong among that the received his second sentonce she will keep an eye on the case.



"THE COLONEL HAD FALLEN

ASLEEP OVER HIS PAPERS" among relatives, as it had been supposed he would do. She was a handsome, sunny-haired child of ten, and he clung to her and had an aunt come out and act as his housekeeper and a mother to the motherless. Scarcely any one at the Fort gave the child her name when speaking of her. She was referred to as the Colonel's Kid, and the appelation was given in affection. Of course, every effort was made to prevent her from straying beyond Officers' Row, but now and then she eluded her watchers and wandered over to the bar
in England," said the Baltimore man, "T was surprised at the absence of ice as one of the necessities. I thought to find it at the hotels in London, but when I asked for ice water I was met with such a stare as a waiter would put on if asked for kangaroo steak. Drinking water was served in almost a tepid state, and the drinks at the bar were the same way. Should one put out a sign of 'Ice Cold Beer' it would be stared at as a novelty.

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"In every case where I mentioned ice I was told that I might find it three or four transfers and arrive at the house on the street cars."

"But I always have."

"Yes; but what has passed has "Well, you sit right here till I have passed."

"I can't say as I approve of your spending three or four dollars on a spending three or four dollars on a seed."

"But I always have."

"No, dear."

"Well, you sit right here till I have had something to eat, and then I shall have more to say to you."

She was searching for another hus band, and notwithstanding my dilapidated appearance she looked upon me favorably. I sought to cool her shall have more to say to you."

She puzzled over the matter and spending three or four dollars on a sheaf Mrs. Rowser many questions are founded from me favorably. I sought to cool her a skate and left a grass, widow. She was searching for another hus band, and notwithstanding my dilapidated appearance she looked upon me favorably. I sought to cool her a skate and left a grass, widow. She was searching for another hus band, and notwithstanding my dilapidated appearance she looked upon me favorably. I sought to cool her are if nothing was done. Under the for breakfast. The pioneer had taken it is not make to shiver through a name to the circumstances, and left a grass, widow. She was searching for another hus band, and notwithstanding my dilapidated appearance she looked upon me favorably. I sought to cool her and wandered over to the bar at the drug stores. Therefore, I set the furnity of the twelve of and then it to the cabin the stay of the twelve in a skate and left a grass, widow. She was searching for another hus band, and notwithstanding my dilapidated appearance she looked upon me favorably. I sought to cool her and wandered over to the bar and wandered over to the bar and wandered over to make the rows in the cabin to the cabin the provided have a stay of the first and the circumstance. The pioneer had taken to the cabin to the cabin to t

others that she took by the hand and gave her confidence to.

The Colonel's Kid stood holding her father's hand when the recruits lined up for roll call. Her eyes roved along the line until they rested on Harker and there they paused. There was that in his face that attracted her, and she secretly determined to be friends with him. He saw her from his place in the ranks and his face softened. He dared not smile at her, but more friendliness tame into on hand for you!"

her, but more friendliness came into on hand for you!" his heart than had been there for next and the next he saw her from a distance while he was being drilled.

and that back in the East he had a little piece who looked almost like served him right. He alone registerher. Ten minutes later the Colonel's Kid was back in Officers' Row with tears in her eyes, and Private Harteney, a boy in the village climbed a ker was in the guard-house. It was tree to get at a sparrow's nest and a tremendous breach of discipline he had committed. Never before in the history of the American Army, according to the sergeant, had a senting try on duty dared to pause in his for the nest. try on duty dared to pause in his monotonous tramp and ground arms and shake the Colonel's daughter by the hand. The captain agreed with the sergeant, and Private Harker to got five days confinement. He knew that spite was the foundation, and he set his jaw hard. He had only been at liberty three days when fault was found with him at inspection of barracks. He answered back, and this time it was ten days in the guardhouse. At the end of that time

that he did not belong among that he received his second sentence she defended him more vigorously. In sorts of men for his ranks in times fact, she wept over it and was scold-tranks in times to be received his second sentence she defended him more vigorously. In fact, she wept over it and was scold-tranks in times to be received his second sentence she defended him more vigorously. In fact, she wept over it and was scold-tranks and super second sentence she defended him more vigorously. In fact, she wept over it and was scold-tranks and super second sentence she defended him more vigorously. of peace. If a would-be recruit ed by her father and aunt. Men and ses the physical examination no women make friendships in an hour, women make friendships in an hour, but their judgment is not as good as the intuition of a child. The Kid in evening dress a week before may be enlisted at the same time as the one who was driving an ice wagon. The ranks are an asylum for many who want to disappear from the world for a time.

"We have another gentleman am-

that felt his dignity, but seeing that it was me he had departed from his usual course. I tried to show him that I appreciated the honor, and all went well until he suggested that in selling my Pain Alleviator I raise the price from twenty-five to fifty ALWAYS PLAY HIM FAIR.

HIS FELLOW-MEN DO NOT ALWAYS PLAY HIM FAIR.

ALWAYS PLAY HIM FAIR.

had stayed overnight at Dog Hill

that felt his dignity, but seeing that it was me he had departed from his usual course. It tried to show him that I appreciated the honor, and all were alike. When commanded they must obey without stopping to think or to question. For any dereliction there was the guard-house. The superior bearing of Private Harker displeased him at once.

Like colonel like captain. Like est hint reached the officers' ears or that had been an epidemic of the measles in town and the patients wanted something to brace up on, but with determined from colonel to corporal barracks an hour when it had been determined from colonel to corporal that he was a man who must be disciplined. Others would be given a chance, but he would be hauled up short the first time he was caught tripping. There are likes and dislikes in the ranks as well as in private life, and when a man in the ranks gets his officers down on him for any reason it may be figured that for any reason it may be figured that quarters and fire on him through an he will desert or commit suicide before half his term of service has exKid out of his sight for weeks, and Colonel Banks had lost his wife two years before, but he had not sent his little daughter Edith East not considered. When the night came he slipped out of barracks, dodged across the parade ground and skulked up a dark alley and reached the point aimed at. The evening was warm, and the Colonel had fallen asleep as he sat over his papers. The soldier raised his musket and drew a fair bead for the officer's heart, and his finger was pressing the trigger when a hand was gently laid on his arm. He lowered his musket to find the Kid by his side, and standing on

"Don't shoot him."

Private Harker bent down and kissed the child and then walked away and out of the fort, and was seen never again. The signal did not come and the waiting conspirators cowered in their bunks and made no move. The Colonel's Kid had saved the day.

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IT HAD MELTED. "Like all other Americans landing in England," said the Baltimore man, "I was surprised at the absence

corporals and privates, and there were some she fought shy of and of the twelve the druggist halfothers that she took by the hand

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH.

John Tylo, a merchant in an On the fourth day, while he was doing sentry duty at the flag-saff, she
ing sentry duty at the flag-saff, she
out her hand and said:

"I like you. Won't you shake
hands?"

Private Harker's face was all
smiles as he took her hand and assured her that he liked her in return,
and that back in the East he had a
months and everybody said that it

Welbeck, the Duke of Portland's rewho want to disappear from the double do more than the disappear from the double do more to rub, the red away from her depends were to rub, the red away from her depends were to rub, the red away from her depends were to rub, the red away from her depends was the secupion of the red away from her depends was the red from the first to be invited, but when we told head of time, and fur, Bower ranged it to the roin first one begar werrying.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE SUN EXPOSED.

During the past week there have been two investigations of a sensational nature going on at Toronto. The evidence brought out in one inquiry has thrown a broad shadow of public suspicion across the reputations of several men of leading position in the Conservative party. Witnesses in the other case have given testimony which, if it remains uncontradicted, will hurl some prominent Liberal workers in Ontario into public ignominy, if not into the penetentiary.

Newspapers of the one-eyed partizan type have published gleefully the reports that have reflected upon the opposite party and have suppressed those side. They have already coand sentenced their accused 1

opponents and have fully exonerated full and fair reports of both investigations and has refrained editorially from acquitting or convicting the accused in either case, holding the oth cases were sub judice and that as only one side in each had been heard definite opinion could not be fairly formed. Whereupon the Fredericton Herald total loss. She was loaded with deals apecuses the Sun of having a Tory bias and the Gleaner rails us as a hypocrite, a sepulchre whited outside with mock miles an hour, forced her ashore. The independence, but within full of the dead bones of Gritism and all manner

A newspaper cannot expect to please all, but it is distressing in the extreme to be able to please none. But for the fact that its circulation-strangely Talks About the Analysis of Postum enough in view of these exposures of its contradictory wickednesses-is rapidly increasing, the Sun would feel itself an outcast.

KISSING THE BOOK.

A short time ago, discussing in these columns the practice of kissing a copy of the Bible as a part of the formal administration of the oath in courts of law, The Sun opposed it upon sanitary and common-sense grounds and remarked that, considering the uncleanly and germ-laden condition of the average court Bible, the witness ran more immediate risk in taking the eath than in violating it. The London Financial News expresses a similar opinion and suggests that the simple remedy for all the trouble about the oath and the manner of taking it would be a short act of parliament providing that the mere giving of evidence from the witness box of a court of justice skall of itself be deemed to impose upon the witness the obligation to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The Toronto World approves this as an excellent suggestion and one which might well be extended to cover all examinations prescribed by law or parliamentary or other com petent authority. The imposition of an oath is justified by the presumed sense of responsibility it awakens in the witness, but the knowledge that departure from the truth must, in all cases' invite prosecution, would probably compel the same desirable sentiment and would otherwise operate in the public interest,

REVELATIONS PROMISED.

The Halifax Chronicle cuts into the oy which has greeted the Supreme Court's decision that the Halifax election petitions must be tried over again, with the grim assertion that the decision will work both ways. The cross petition against Mr. Borden and Mr. the original petition against the successful candidates, Messrs. Roche and

Carney. "Heretofore," says the Chronicle, "the evidence as to alleged illegal acts has been all on one side and no opportunity was had to expose the campaign methods of the Conservlast Dominion election. When the case comes to trial anew, light will be thrown upon the devious courses purpress order—SUN PRINTING CO of that campaign nor to the sort of devices employed on behalf of Messrs. for Grand Harbor; Jessie D Merriam, Borden and O'Mullin. Conservative for Windsor; Maudie, Beardsley, for managers and workers, high and low, \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient will furnish the details at the propertime on the witness stand, and then the public will be in a position to less, 25 cents each insertion. the public will be in a position to special contracts made for time adjudge how far present professions of purity square with actual performances."

"Any man can buy a block of land from the Canadian Pacific or the Canaany address in Canada or United States dian Northern. The thing is done every day," says the Toronto Mail and Empire. But every man cannot learn of a proposed track before the engineer's lines have been laid and every man cannot have his pick of "the best that is going" from the C. P. R at a figure below the market price. It Gross tonnage, 384. takes men who have something to give n return-votes in parliament, for nstance-to do business on these terms with railway corporations.

> The London Advertiser says: "The city has no municipal system of garbage collection, but it has something just as good. Enterprising parties are gathering the offal free of charge, and eeding it to hogs, which are sold to the people of London."

> We do better than that down here. We don't eat our garbage; we breathe

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 7.-The ooner Keewaydin, from New York for Wolfville with a cargo of hard coal, went ashore today two miles east Horton's Point, near Grenport, Long Island, and is full of water and their friends. The Sun has published likely to be a total loss. The crew were saved. The Keewaydin was huilt in 1889 at Port Greville and was rigged into a tern schooner and thoroughly overhauled in 1904 at this port. She

The schooner Alice went ashore today at West Bay and will likely be a Harry and was laying waiting the arrival of the steamer when today's gale, which was very severe, blowing about fifty cargo is strewn along the beach and and not insured. She is owned by Daniel Fulmore at Five Islands

DOCTOR'S WORDS

Food Coffee.

To the Doubting Thomases, the endorsement of a physician as to the wholesomeness of Postum Food Coffee may be comforting.

When coffee causes nervousness and

orter It is a warm, palatable and Charlottetown, PEL wholesome beverage and at the same time is a liquid food. Coffee does harm, not because it's vell or poorly made-not because it's Haven for St John, NB; Mayflower, low priced-but because of the from Philadelphia for Parrsboro, NS;

alkaloid—drug—caffeine, it contains. Lucille, from Moose River, NS, for ord-The habitual use of coffee, therefore, ers. forms a drug habit. family and find it to be all that is claimed for it—a most wholesome, de- St John, NB; Gladys E Whidden, Poir-

licious beverage. When made and ser- ier, from Bridgeport for Halifax. red according to directions it is certainly delightful and refreshing. "I have read carefully Dr. Davenport's analysis of Postum Food Coffee, as printed on the pkg., which I most artily endorse, I have been prescrib-

ing it to my patients." The Dr. is right and there's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road Wellville" in pkgs.

EMPRESS OF IRELAND HAVING LONG WAITS

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-The C. P. R. Empress of Ireland, which left Quebec at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, arrived at Rimouski at 12.45 that night. Here was the usual detention awaiting the arrivi of the Canadian mail sent from To cure headache in ten minutes use not leave until 9.15 Saturday morning, Rumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents, a delay of 8 hours and 30 minutes.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Oct. 6-Bark Nora, 1088, from Ant-St Croix, Thompson, from Bos ton, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, W. G Lee. Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Oct. 7-Str Hestia, from Glasgow,

Schr Isalah Statson, from westward. Cleared. Oct. 5-Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Neponset, Mass., Stetson, Cutler and Co Sch Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for New

York, J R Warner and Co. Coastwise—Schs L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins; Wanita, Rolfe, for Cheverie; Ina Brooks, Sullivan, for Church Point; Levuka, Gough, for Parrsboro; Chajareal, Blenn, for Meteghan; Chieftain, Tufts, for St Martins; W C Clark, Joy,

Sailed. Oct. 6-Str Himera, Pye, for Brow Head f o, via West Bay, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Weehawkin, Harding, for Hallfax, Imperial Oil Co. Str Tanke, Berggreen, for Maibou, deB Caritte. Str Fane, Laudal, for Brow Head fo,

George McKean. Sch Narka, Sponagle, for Lunenburg. Str Eretria, Mulcahy, for Brow Head o, Wm Thomson and Co. Str. Melville, Capt, Jones, from Bar-Empire. But every man cannot learn bados for Montreal, with 2,000 tons from the Canadian Northern the route sugar, bunkered at Sydney and sailed on the 4th.

> built for the Rufus Deering Lumber Furness line str. Evangeline, Capt. Heeley, arrived Saturday from London

vis Halifax with general cargo.
Str. Fane, Capt, Landal, sailed Saturday for Brow Head f o, deal laden,
Battle line str. Himera, Capt. Pye, sailed Saturday for West Bay to finish loading deals for Brow Head for or-

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 7-Ard 6th, Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; and Bermuda; 7th, strs Annapolis, from Tomatoes, per lb ... Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Senlac, from St John, N B, via ports. Sailed 6th, str St. John City, Bovey,

ruth, from St John, N B.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Oct. 4—Ard, Salt shad, each 0 25
Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 str Tiger, from Wabana. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6— Ard in the Mersey, bark Rota, from Richibucto,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6-Ard, schs Cymbeline, from Liverpooel, NS; Ronald, from Sherbrooke, NS. Cleared, sch Moama, for St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 6south, schs W N Swicker, from Bridgeport, NS; Merriam, from St John; Mc-

Clure, from Newcastle, N B BOSTON, Oct. 6-Ard, str Republic from Liverpool; Anlian, from Lo Cleared, schs Harry Messer, for Hills boro; R D Spear, for Bridgewater. Sailed, schs Brunhilda, for Carbo near; North America, for Sydney; Al-dine, for Apple River; Neva, for Bear was 187 tons register, is owned by River; Karmoe, for Bridgewater; Au-Hugh Gillespie & Co. and is partly in-dacleux, for Church Point; Emma F Potter, for Clementsport; Fredonia, for Liverpool; J M Young, for Lunenburg;

> Agnes May, for St John SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Oct 6-Ard. schs Walter Hiller fro Ard and sailed sch Madeline, from Weymouth, NS for New York. Ard, schs Frank & Ira, from Wickford, R I for St John; Pardon G Thompson, from Bridgeport, for do. Passed, sch Donzella, from Perth BOSTON, Oct 7-Ard. strs Lauren-

Amboy for Liverpool, NS. tian, from Glasgow, NS: Sagamore, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Merceder Belleveau Cove, NS; B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; Free Trade from St John, NB; Eva Stewart, from Windsor, NS. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

PORTLAND. Me, Oct 7-Ard, strs Velshman, Kay, from Liverpool NEW YORK, Oct 6-Cld, schs Scotia lyspepsia, it's time to stop it. And Queen, for Port Greville: Baden Powel, there is where Postum is a true com- for Newcastle, NB; Hazelwood, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 7-Ard, schs Walter Miller, from Fall River for St John, NB; Eric, from New

NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 7-Ard, A Buffalo physician said recently, "I schrs Romeo, W H Waters, from Stamford, Conn., for St. John. Sld, schs Eric, from New Haven for

> Shipping Notes, The Donaldson liner Hestia arrived in port yesterday from Glasgow with a general cargo.

The bark Nora arrived in port Saturday evening from Antwerp.

The Battle liner Eretria, Capt. Mulcahey, sailed Saturday night for Brow The str Sellasia, Capt. Purdy, arrived at Barry on Saturday from Sharpness to load for Barbados and St, Lu-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 7-The yawl Nauset owned by E. R. Cummings of Boston, had her sails blown way off the Isle of Shoals last night during a heavy northwest gale and after anchoring she dragged and was abandoned by her crew of three men. The tug N. Mitchell Davis picked her up this morning and towed her to this port for repairs.

Boars the Bignature Cash Flatching

COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef, country, per lb... 0 04 Tub butter, per lb. .. Eggs, case, per dozen... Turkey, per lb 0 16 Fowl, per pair 0 80 Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 Calf hides, per lb... .. 0 00 Lambskins, each.. .. 0 70 Sheepskins, each. Cabbage, per crt, native 0 00 Chickens, per pair ... 0 65 GAME.

Partridge, per pair.. .. 0 65 Woodcock. Moose, per lb.. Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 50 " 2 75

Mackerel........ 0 20 Codfish, large dry 4 75 Medium 4 50 Cod, small.... 8 00 Finnan haddies... .. 0 051/2 " 0 06 Herring, Gd. Man. . . 2 50 " 0 00 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 00 " 2 50 Cod, fresh. 0 02¼ " 0 02½ Pollock. Smoked herring Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 Hallbut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12

Three-master schooner Herbert May, Lamb 0 09 " 0 14 Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09 " 0 10 Co. of Portland, was launched at Pork, fresh, per lb. . . 0 00 " 0 15 Phippsburg Wednesday afternoon. Ham, per lb. 0 00 " 0 20 Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 00 Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 A Mobile despatch states that the barkentine Hector, before reported, is dismantled and nearly a total wreck. The Hector is one of the Troop fleet. Eggs, per doz Onions, per 1b 0 05 Cabbage, each 0 06 Turkeys, per lb.. 0 20 Chickens 0 70 "1 25 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 "0 00 Fowl, per pair 0 75 "1 00 Lettuce.. 0 05 Parsley Beets, new, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 Carrots, new, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00

trs Halifax, from Charlottetown and Cauliflower 0 10 " 0 25 Squash 0 00 " 0 03 Orinoco, from Demerara, West Indies Corn, per dozen.... 000 "014 Smelt, per pound. .. . 0 00 " 0 12 Halibut 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and had-INNISTRAHULL, Oct. 6—Passed, str Basuta, from Quebec for Greenock. NEWPORT, Eng., Oct. 4—Ard, str Pruth, from St John, N B. GROCERIES

Cheese, per lb 0 14% " 0 14% Rice, per lb 0 Cream of tartar. pure. bxs 0 20 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 17% " 0 18
Ricarb soda, per keg., 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% Extra choice, P R..... 0 34 Olive oil..... 0 00 Gasolene, per gal... 0 28% Barbados.......... 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright yellow, equalized rates. Barbados..... 0 03% 0 03% Pulverized sugar 0 06 0 07 Coffee-

Java, per lb, green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb. . . . 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel ..., 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb.. .. Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves 0 00
Cloves, ground 0 80
Congou, per lb.common 15
Oolong, per lb 0 83 Tebacco-Black chewing 0 45 " Fright, chewing 0 47

Smoking 0 29 " 0 80 Prunes, California 0 07½ " 0 10 Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea— Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per 1b, cl'n'd.. 0 0714 " 0 0714 Currants, per lb . . . 0 06% " 0 07 Apples, evaporated . . 0 07% " 0 08 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 15 Dates, new 0 0336 " 0 06 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 Figs, new, per lb.. 0 11 Figs, bag, per 1b.. ... 0 64 Malaga, London layers. 1 90 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters.. 3 10 Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00 Valencia oranges. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas 150 Cocoanuts Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12

Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 40 " 1 50 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 25 PROVISIONS. I.merican clear pork ... 21 56 " £3 50 merican mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50 l'ork, domestic Canadian plate beef. . 12 50 " 13 50

FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 5 25 Connect 2 75 " 2 80 Canadian high grade .. 4 35 " 4 40 Oatmeal 4 90 " 5 00 Middlings, small lots Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 50 24 00

WHAT APPEALS TO YOU MOST WHENYOU BUY NEW CLOTHES, SIR?



STYLE? THEN OAK HALL CLOTHES ARE THE CLOTHES FOR YOU. They are standards of good style and good taste, and all men, young or old, conservative or ultra-fashionable, can be suited.

QUALITY? THEN OAK HALL CLOTHES ARE THE QUALITY! CLOTHES FOR YOU. Quality is the very bulwark of the Oak Hall business. It is no exaggeration to say that the tailoring and materials we put into our clothes are, on an average, THIRTY PER CENT BETTER than those put into clothes sold elsewhere at the same prices.

PRICE? THEN OAK HALL CLOTHES ARE THE CLOTHES FOR YOU. We sell clothes for 25 to 30 per cent less than as good can be bought for elsewhere. We can do this because we are makers, and having no middleman's profit to pay, we can sell to you at practically wholesale prices.

> Here's a Partial List of Our Assortment of Men's Fall Suits.

Fifteen - Styles - at - \$800 - Each, The kind that cost \$10.00 elsewhere.

Twenty - Styles - at - \$10.00 - Each. The kind that cost \$13.50 elsewhere.

Twenty - Styles - at - \$12.00 - Each. The kind that cost \$15.00 elsewhere Twenty - Styles - at - \$15.00 · Each.

The kind that cost \$18 and \$20 elsewhere. Ten - Styles - at - \$18.00 - Each.

The kind that cost \$22.00 elsewhere. Fifteen - Styles - at - \$20.00 - Each.

The kind that cost \$25.00 elsewhere.

GREATER OAK HALL,

- '- SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N. B. Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed 000 "11 50 Oats (Ont.), car lots .. 043 "044 Beans (Canadian h. p.). 185 "190 Beans, yellow eye 2 25 " 2 30 Pot barley 440 " 450
Feeding stuffs of all kinds very scarce. No middlings on local market. OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 ** 0 20%
"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 19% "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 'Silver Star' 0 00 Linseed oil, raw Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00

AMUSEMENT PLANS OF WESTFIELD RESIDENTS

suggestions regarding the providing departs at 23.25, as before. of amusements and sports. Among the different suggestions offered was that an association be formed comprising all the residents from which committees could be appointed to manage th different sports. The above mentioned gentlemen have received answers to nearly all the letters sent out and the suggestions. Accordingly it has moved into the city a meeting will be held and plans made for next Among the different sports mentioned are boat racing, swimming contests and tennis. The suggestion is also made for the erection of a large hall suitable for dancing. It is hoped the meeting will be a success as an organization like the one proposed is just what is needed to boom Westfield as an ideal summer resort.

Up-to-Date Cure for Skin Disease

The day is past when people will b atisfied with an internal treatment for tching skin disease. It is more satisfactory to apply an ointment and wittaking medicine and hoping that in time the desired effects will be obtain-

This change of opinion has come about largely through the extraordin-ary cures being brought about by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Eczema, sait rheum, psóriasis, etter, scald head and all the dreadful itching skin diseases, which torture children and grown people like, are not held in such terror since the merits of this great cintment have becrene known. By its healing, soothing, antiseptic in

fluence Dr. Chase's Ointment cleanses the sores, allays the inflammation, stops the itching and heals the raw, flaming flesh. In the most simple as well as the most aggravated skin irritation or eruption this ointment is certain to give highly satisfactory results; 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Signature of Charfflithese Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

NEW TIMETABLE ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

A Number of Changes on the St. John Division.

" 0 1814 But it Differs Very Little From Last Winter -House at Scotch Settlement

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 8 .- There are but few changes in the time trains in the I. C. R.'s new winter timetable which will be issued this week, and which goes into effect on Sunday, the 14th of October. On the St. John division the morning express, No. 2, leaves at seven in the morning instead of six The summer residents of Westfield C. P. R. express, eastbound, is later intend forming an association for the purpose of booming sport and amuse-stead of 11.45. The Sussex express ime ago Messrs. G. C. Dunn and W. C. 17.10 instead of 17.15. The time of de-Bothwell addressed a circular letter to parture of 134, Maritime Express, rethe residents of Westfield offering some mains at 19.00 o'clock, and the same suggestions regarding the forming of with the midnight, eastbound, which There has been a reduction in the

suburbans to Hampton being taken off. Way freight, No. 12, leaves at the same time as in summer, 20.00 o'clock, but the time of No. 6 has been changed it without exception they are in favor of ifax, arrives in St. John at 6.20, subur-No. 9, the midnight express from Halbeen decided that as soon as all the summer residents of Wortfold have summer residents of Westfield have R at 17.40. No. 1, evening express at 2120, practically the same as before way freight at 16.30. There are some minor changes on the

Canada Eastern section. Train 302, leaving Loggieville at 7.20 and arriving than the former day express. Mixed train No. 304 now leaves Loggieville at 8.30 instead of 4.45, and arrives at Fredericton at 18.50. There are two mixed trains and an express running from Loggieville to Chatham Junction. arriving at 7.20, 11.30 and 24.20 respectively. The express leaves Chatham for the junction at 13.00, arriving at 13.30. On the Fredericton end, the press leaves for Loggieville at 17.00, as previously, arriving on the same time, 22.25. A mixed train leaves at 5.45 and arrives at Loggieville at 15.15. There are three suburbans from Marysbefore, and they leave at 8.00, 18.05 and 19.00 respectively. Suburban for Gibness the beneficial results, instead of son for Gibson leaves Marysville at 21.20. Four suburbans run daily from Fredericton to Marysville, leaving at 6.15, 11.15, 18.40 and 21.00 o'clock respectively.

A house in course of erection, owned by John Duff, /at Scotch settlement, was blown down in yesterday's gale. In these times advertising is all pow-

erful.-Chas. Barlow, London.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

VICTORIA COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 6.—The Victoria County Teachers' Institute met at the Grammar school on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Magher, the inspector was not able to be present and Mr. McAdam, the teacher of the Grammar school, took charge of the sessions. The attendance of teachers was good and year the Institute is to meet at Grand Falls. On Thursday evening a very successful educational meeting was held in Beveridge's hall, presided over by Mr. McAdam. Addresses were delivered by C. H. Eliott, Rev. Mr. Squires, G. E. Baxter and Thos. Lawson. The speeches were interspersed with music, a duet by Mrs. S. P. and Miss Pearl Waite presided at the or-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-The general superintendent of the U.S. life saving service has received the following telegram from the keeper of the Charlotte

"Barge Walter Sherman ashore So-dus Point, Lake Ontario, New York, thirty-two miles from station. Went with special train rescued seven persons.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 8.—Harper Allen of Bayfield captured a large moose in the Canaan woods Saturday. Several large moose have been shot n the vicinity of Sackville. Fred Cook, Lester Tower, Leonard Tower, Arnold Smith and Edw. Bowser are among the successful sportsmen.

ROSS-In this city, Oct. 4, to the wife of Thomas Ross, jr., a son.

BIRTHS.

DEATHS.

BURGESS-In this city, on Oct. 5th,

ductor, aged 48 years, leaving one daughter to mourn her loss. HUNTER-On Oct 4th, Andrew Hunter ,aged 50 years, leaving a wife and son to mourn their loss. ROBERTSON.—Mrs. Rebecca Robertsoon, wife of Samuel Robertson, died on the 6th inst in this city, in her 67th year. She leaves a husband and two sons, Mr. James Robertson of Brooklyn, New York, and John Robertson of Spencer, Mass., and one

daughter, to mourn their sad loss. RUSSELL-At Gardiner Creek, on Oct. 3rd of whooping cough, Henry Alex ander, youngest child of Henry and Mary Russell. BROWN-At Brown's Flats, on Oct. 1st, 1906, Mrs. Emma A. Brown, wife of George H. Brown of the same

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COLEMAN-At Elgin, Oct. 3, Martin Coleman, aged 81, a well known citizen. Buried under auspices Orange NOILES-At Shemogue, Oct. 3, Mrs. Noiles, widow of Peter Noiles, aged sixty-five, leaving one daughter,

Conference Morning to be (

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October 9, 1906

OTHES ARE THE They are standards of ung or old, conservative

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\$8 00 - Each. sewhere

- Each. 10.00 sewhere.

12.00- Each. Isewhere

15.00 . Each. elsewhere.

8.00 - Each. sewhere. 20.00 - Each.

St. John, N. B.

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COUNTY EACHERS' INSTITUTE

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PROVINCIAL PREMIERS

Conference on Question of Subsidies Opens This Morning in Ottawa-Control of the Fisheries Also to be Considered, As Well as Maritime Province Representation.

ion Government on the question of prodivided subsidies opens to more are divided between the Dominion and vincial subsidies opens tomorrow morning in the railway committee room of putes have arisen and are still unsetish Columbia, Premier Rutherford and Attorney General Cross of Alberta. Premier Scott and Attorney General Talbot of Saskatchewan, Premier Roblin and Attorney General Campbell of Manitoba, Premier Whitney and Attorney General Foy of Ontario, Pre-mier Gouin with Hon. Messrs. Weir, Tessier and Turgeon of Quebec, Premier Peters and Hon. Mr. Hughes of Prince Edward Island, Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley of New Brunswick, Premier Murray and Attorney General Drysdale of Nova

Scotia have reached the capital. The federal government will be represented at the conference by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Ayles-

At the conference only the subjects common to all of the provinces will be discussed. However, there will be subconferences for the discussion of mat-ters in which only one or more of the provinces are interested with the fed-

will be the increase of provincial sub- in the Do sidies, and it is expected it will be urged upon the federal government in an extension of its territory to north practically the same terms as in 1902, to include the Yukon, as has been sugwhen there was a similar conference gested.

GOVERNMENT STEAMER

Charlottetown Exhibition Opens Today

boiler. The Elfin ran as a ferry be-tween Charlottetown and Rocky Point. The opening of the Hillsborough bride relieves the other ferry, the

Hillsborough, which will succeed the

The exhibition opens tomorrow. There are three hundred live stock

from the mainland, and in this line

the exhibition will be the greatest

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ever held on the island.

BURNT AT DOCK

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.— A conference of at Quebec. Another question will be provincial authorities with the Domin- the control of fisheries, which under a

Premier McBride of Brit-a, Premier Rutherford and Representatives of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are going to urge division of a portion of the Northwest Territories about Hudson and James Bays, so as to give each of the provinces more territory and control of a portion of shore line and access to northern waters.

It is understood that the Maritime plain or understand his cruel and fool-Province representatives will ask for an arrangement which will enable them to retain their present representation in the federal house, which has already been seriously cut down by reason of population of provinces to the west of them. British Columbia will support the demand for an increase on the ground of vast extent of its territory and the necessity of more funds for developing natural resources. Premier McBride will urge that on its present revenue the province is unable to undertake adequate construction of roads and trails through the difficult moun tainous country. A heavy charge or the revenues at present is the support The chief subject for consideration of one of the best educational systems

TWO ARRESTS FOR THEFT AT ST. STEPHEN

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 8.—For some time the J. B. McManus Co., water works contractors, have been missing bars of lead used in soldering pipes, and supicion pointed so strongly

FORMAL OPENING OF

-Prof. Jones' Successor Present

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-Henri Beaugrand, former mayor of Montreal, a former editor and proprietor of La Patrie, and a well known Canadian literature writer, died at his home here tonight. He had been in ill health for years. A sensation was caused a few months ago by the news that he had become reconciled to the Roman Catholic church after having for many years been widely known as a free

DEAD IN MONTREAL

COUNTRY PEOPLE SCARED.

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—The safe's com-bination in one of the leading banks here refused to work yesterday until twelve o'clock. Some of the country people not versed in the bank's standing become suspicious and spent some anxious moments. All went away happy, however.

HOTEL MAN KILLED IN FIGHT; BARTENDER ARRESTED

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.-Manager Thos. Humphries was fatally injured in a fight in the Stock Exchange hotel here lest night and died an hour later. Two Follows: Freshmen, 38; Sophorm

At Chubb's Corner on Saturday the leasehold property belonging to the estate of Eliza Jane Fish, situated on Victoria street, was sold at auction to province. W. H. Trueman, for \$1,200. The brick residence on Princess street, occupied by Joshua Clawson and T. P. Regan, and belonging to the Daniel Patton estate was offered at auction. It was withdrawn at \$5,900.

Season

The institution, taking as his subject What is the Bible? In the employ, that he was placed under arrest. Three bars were subsequently found in his possession and eight other bars recovered from a Jew junk dealer to whom he had sold them. Bagley had his hearing this morning and was sent up for trial. The junk dealer has about the city. On King street near the church a sent up for trial. The junk dealer has about the city. On King street near the church a sent up for trial.

won by the former, 8 to 0
Sunday morning the provincial government steamer Elfin was burned at chocolate making plant left his employdock, Charlottetown by a ment some days ago and for three days which started from her has been making his home with a firm Sunday, during their absence, he broke into their living rooms and stole a bag containing \$65 in change. The loss was soon discovered and the Belgian traced to St. Stephen, where he was arrested and the stolen money found in his pos-

ACADIA COLLEGE

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 6.-The formal ppening of Acadia College for another year took place last evening in College Hall. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Manning, Professor R. V. Jones, who is now chairman of the faculty, intro-

duced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Gray, in a very complimentary address. Prof. Gray has been at Acadia one year in the chair of English, and this may be regarded as his inaugural address. The subject was "Poetry and the Education of the Spirit." The leading thought of the speaker was the enfranchisement of the spirit of man through the benign influence of poetry. Professor E. R. Moore was present and spoke of the warm reception he had received on his return to Wolfville and of his pleasure at again being among his own countrymen.

The new year has started under very favorable auspices. The total enrol-ment will be about the same as last year, but the entering class is large, about 70 of whom—one third—will take the science course. There are thirtyfive young ladies in the college classe

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 8,-The new students registered at the University this morning number 45, as artenders named Powell and Savage 5; Occasional, 1. The freshmen class have been arrested, charged with causing his death. Before he died, Humphries said Savage kicked him in the stomach. ed there by serious illness of his father-in-law, Mr. Eaton.

C. H. Thomas and Ald. Hooper, representatives of the Fredericton ex-hibition, left this morning for P. E. Island to take in the exhibition of that

Bears the Signature Charles Hillithing

WIFE DYING;

Wife of Rev. H. S. Savary Has Not Been Told of His Evil Actions—His Friends Puzzled

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 6.-Rev. H Savary, whose interrupted marriage with a prominent young woman of St. Martins, N. B., because of a living wife here, was one of the sensations of the early week returned to his mother's ome in Plymouth this noon and wen nmediately under the care of a physi-

Mr. Savary was denied to all callers by the family and is reported to be The physician, Dr. Fuller, who has charge of the sick wife of the erring minister, says that she can only live

a short time and the case is a most

to her husband now domiciled under the same roof with her. At the earnest request of the family the local papers here have refrained from any mention of the case because the sick woman insists upon seeing these papers. To refuse her might be as dangerous, therefore, as to let her see the terrible indictment of her hus-band, as it would arouse her fears that something was wrong. Savary's friends here are still at a loss to exsomething was Savary's

STUDENTS AT U.N.B.

Tree Blown Down at Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 7 .- The service at the Parish church this mornng was in memory of the late Canon Roberts, who died last year on Oct, Special music was rendered and the hymn Now the Laborer's Task is O'er sung. Rev. Mr. Cowies preached an eloquent sermon on the late rector and the work he accomplished as

a minister of the church. Rev. Dr. Falconer, principal of Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax, preached to the students of the univer-sity in the Brunswick street Baptist church this morning. In the afternoon at the college he addressed the

down this morning and has laid across the street the entire day, impeding

The new students at the University has been making his home with a firm now number 42. The freshman class, of Italian fruit dealers in Calais. On having a total of 37, the largest in the having a total of 37, the largest in the history of the institution. Ten new students entered during the week. The jury in the case of Irvine v. The Overseers of Stanley yesterday returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff \$196, the full amount of the claim.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Instructive Address Given by Prof. Gray | Workroom of Moncton Tailoring Estabishment Falls Into the Cellar

> MONCTON, Oct. 7-The warkroom on inside, crashed into the cellar beneath were digging the excavations beneath had a narrow escape from being crush- tated him for a time. ed to death. The accident occurred shortly after four o'clock. Excavation work had been going on under the building for some time, and as the earth was gradually cut away from beneath it, Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts timbers were introduced to hold the structure up. This afternoon one of the workmen noticed with horror that sides. They were not a second too soon, for scarcely had they reached safety teeth, etc. when with a crash that was heard for All we no

> The workers inside the building, several of whom were girls, were thrown the body, to every little nook and corinto a state of panic, and the overturning of the stove on which the tailors' It was a miracle that no person was

injured. Underneath the building there was standing a horse, attached to a sloven on which the clay was loaded, as it was excavated. The wagon the horse, and the building in falling knocked the animal to the ground, but fortunately did not injure him to any

HEAVY WIND AT MONCTON

MONCTON, Oct. 7 .- A good deal of damage was done around town last night and today by the heavy gale. Several walls and fences were blown down and a big iron smoke stack of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum the Glove Laundry collapsed before the huricane, as well as numerous big mous little book, "The Road to Well-

WIFE UYING; NFLD. RIGHTS SACRIFICED;

Imperial Government Has Arranged Fishery Dispute With the United States on Terms Which Ride Rough Shod Over Rights of Ancient Colony--Press and People Protest Bitterly.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Oct. 6 .- Washing- | not credit the statement that the Ampathetic one, for she is entirely devoted these waters and giving what are assumed to be the correct terms of the arrangement, evoke bitter criticisms on part of the press and the public. The Evening Telegram, the premier's personal organ, declares that Newfoundland has been sacrificed once more, this time to American fishermen, and that the colonial government and people have been ridden over roughmodus vivendi was concluded against

ton despatches received here today ericans have been granted the right to stating that the British and American ship men in colonial waters, as such Branscombe and continued by G. J.

governments have arranged a modus action would be inexcusable. vivendi regulating herring fishery in down this morning and has laid across ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 7.-It was reported today that the ministry, lowing the recent example of the Natal cabinet, intended to resign as a pro-test against the temporary arrangement of Great Britain and the United States by the provisions of which American herring fishermen secure privileges contrary to the laws of Newpeople have been ridden over rough-shod. The paper further says that the definite confirmation, both the minismodus vivendi was concluded against ters and assemblymen are known to be the advice and despite the protests of bitterly discussing the most effective was greatly appreciated and she re-bureaucratic action and to carry out declared here that the imperial govstringently the foreign fishing vessels' ernment championed the colony's couse act of 1905, and the bait act, which throughout the correspondence leading Downing street officials cannot over-ride because the law of the land is still supreme in the king's realms. The Evening Herald says that it can- tentions.

Largest Freshman Class on Record— MURDER AND LYNCHING RESULTS OF RACE TROUBLE IN ARKANSAS

ARGENTA, Ark., Oct. 7.—As a sequel to the killing of John Lindsay and give the alarm and immediately the wounding of his son, Policeman Milton two men were fired on from four difby Garrett Colum and Charles Colum, honey was painfully shot in the hand negroes, H. Blackburn, a negro was lynched tonight at ten o'clock, at the was killed and Deputy Constable Ed.
Lindsay and Barrett Colum severely
wounded. Policeman Milton Lindsay,
a brother of Ed. Lindsay, and his father were walking past the Colum store
when they were fired on from ambush when they were fired on from ambush, John Lindsay was killed and his son severely wounded. When the police back way. Not a shot was fired, and and citizens attempted to enter the store they were fired on. It is suppos- liceman Pratt and two deputies who ed Charles and Garrett Colum did the ware standing on the street two blocks shooting. Later in the night, thinking away, knew nothing of what was going shooting. Later in the night, thinking the Colum brothers were still locked in the rear room of the store, the place was dynamited, but the negroes had escaped. Early today Will Harding a painter, was halted on the street by persons unknown, whether black or white he could not tell in the darkness. The was need if he was black or white. He was asked if he was black or white. urday night after the shooting. There On replying that he was white he was leaving, he was shot in the back. Later Blackburn ran out of a house adjoin-

corner of Sixth and Main streets. The 37 years old, a negro, who conducts a trouble originated on September 12th, confectionery store in Argenta, was ar when a white man named R. R. Mc- rested on suspicion of being the man Donald killed a negro musician named who fired on Mahoney and Belding Wiley Shelby. Next day at the inquest As a precaution Mayor Faucette swore at the Colum's undertaking store, a in fifteen extra policemen and the difficulty arose in which Robert Colum sheriff sent several extra deputies to

was positive evidence, however, that go back, and, while after the Lindsays were first fired on James Mahoney, contractor, and Al. ing and fired at John Lindsay, and Belding, a reporter of the Little Rock that later he delivered inflammatory ing and fired at John Lindsay, and speeches to crowds of negroes at several points.

FROM DEATH \$200,000 FIRE IN WANGOUVER MILL

Gazette, while going to see Harding

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6 .- Fire almost completely wiped out Heap's saw mill at Cedar Cove this evening. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, and inthe rear of J. M. Ross' tailoring estab- surance is said to cover about half. lishment, with half a dozen employes One fireman named Jordan had a rib broken by falling from the roof, and this afternoon, and several men who another named Wand fell from a ladder and received injuries that incapaci-

LOOSE TEETH

Proper food nourishes every part of the building was moving, and with a the body, because Nature selects the sounded when the roof of the Opera call to his fellows made a rush for the different materials from the food we House, owned by B. C. Munro, was eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle,

All we need is to eat the right kind and the blood carries it all through

If some one would ask you, "Is water. A terrible gale was blowing at Grare-Nuts good for loose teeth?" the time, and if the fire had gained

Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent results. It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the nerves and restores the health general-"A little Grape-Nuts taken before re-

a predigested food.) bad I was afraid they would some day

Nuts I have not been bothered any roof. more with loose teeth "All desire for pastry has disappeared and I have gained in health, weight and happiness since I began to use Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Get the faville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

AMHERST HAS ANOTHER FIRE

Roof of Opera House Badly Damaged-Other Buildings in Great Danger -Flames Spread Rapidly

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 7.-By prompt

and efficient work of the firemen a serious fire was this afternoon averted. At three o'clock an alarm was found to be on fire, and although four streams of water were soon turned out. blocks the building dropped into the of food slowly, chewing it well-our di- the roof was practically destroyed and gestive organs take it up into the blood damage to the extent of about \$1,200 sustained. The scenery and furnishings inside were badly damaged by through the apertures the hysterical girls were assisted by bystanders.

It was a miracle that no count of the surrous and the fire had gaine was flowing to the fire had gaine was flowing to the fire had gaine much headway it would have been in possible to save the surrous tario writes: possible to save the surrounding buildings. The Opera House itself is "For the past two years I have used large wooden structure, formerly Baptist church building, and was fitted with costly furnishings and scenery.

The buildings surrounding it are Christies, Episcopal church and Parish hall, the First Baptist church, Amherst hotel and Perry's livery stables. Mr tiring soothes my nerves and gives Munro has \$2,000 insurance on the sound sleep." (Because it relieves irribuilding and furnishings. The insurance of the sound sleep." building and furnishings. The insurtability of the stomach nerves, being ance on the building is equally divided in the Halifax Insurance Co., represent-"Before I used Grape-Nuts my teeth ed by C. C. Black; Northern, represent were loose in the gums. They were so ed by H. W. Rogers; and furniture in National, represented by A. D. Ross all fall out. Since I have used Grape- The fire caught from sparks on the

The store of B. D. Bent was broke into last night, but nothing of value taken.

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.-The writ has been issued for the bye-election in North reach the sum of \$400,587,750, a figure Bruce. Nominations will be on Oct. never before equalled in the history of 23rd and polling on the 30th.

WILL HOLD NEXT

Albert County Teachers Decide to Accept invitation of Westmorland County Association

ELGIN, Oct. 5.—At the afternoon session of the institute a paper was read on Household Science by Miss Clara G.
Turner of Riverside school. She showed that the practical duties of this science were not properly taught in the home. That the public school had entered the domain of practical work in the matter of school eardening and ELGIN, Oct. 5.-At the afternoon sesin the matter of school gardening and manual training and ought to also take up the matter of household science. This was discussed by the president. Miss Edna M. Floyd gave an outline of a lesson on geography. She advo-cated the idea of home study.

Trueman, Inspector O'Blenis, Burns, Fitspatrick, all strongly condemning the new geography. Inspector O'Blenis then took the

stand and replied to questions in reference to teaching arithmetic At 8 p. m. a largely attended meeting was held in the Baptist chruch. G. J. Trueman presided. W. B. Jonah. Inspector O'Blenis, Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church: H. M. Burns and T. E. Colpitts addressed the meeting and Mrs. H. A. Brown listened to a very carefully prepared paper on Nature Study, which was discussed by Inspector O'Blenis and G.

Miss S. Rebecca Bennett presented her paper on Composition in Primary Grades, which provoked a very interesting discussion participated in by Miss Winnifred Keith and Mr.

Mr. Ftzpatrick read a paper on Spelling. Discussed by L. R. Hetherington, F. R. Branscombe, Inspector O'Blenis and W. M. Brown. The following officers were elected:

President, G J. Trueman; vice-president, Miss Edna M. Floyd; rec. sec., Percy Fitzpatrick; additional members of executive, L. R. Hetherington and Miss Margaret Johnson It was unanimously agreed to accept the invitation of the Westmorland county institute to meet with them in

Moncton next year. MRS. ISAAC SNODGRASS.

YOUNG'S COVE, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Icaas Snodgrass died at her home, Sunday evening, Sept. 30th, after a lingering illness, which she bore with marked patience.

Deceased was 67 years of age. A sorrowing husband and eight of their family survive her. The third son, Alfred, died in Montana four years ago. Those living are
Thomas of California, Herbert of Boston, Bruce at home, Edward of Old-

The funeral took place on Wednesday base men, planning for afternoon and was largely attended.

Rev. A. C. Bell preached an impressive character of the men we choose to

THEORY AND PRACTICE

(Correspondence New York Outlook.) Scranton, Pa., has now at the head of municipal affairs a man whose chief claim to the office of mayor was his success in his own business life and the promise which he gave of a similarly successful business administra-tion of the city's government. Nominated by the reform element, the exigated by the reform element, the exigencies of politics induced the Republican machine to support Mr. Dimmick in the election. The forces that
were behind him in the fight for the
nomination were thus peculiarly mixed. The boss of the Republican machine represented the element of
"practical" politics; members of the
ukase of 1.30. Ask delegates to come chine represented the element of to Siberia. 1.40—Ukase nullifying "practical" politics; members of the ukase of 1.30. Ask delegates to come Municipal League, the theoretical reformers, if I may use the expression without offense. An incident early in the campaign well illustrates the preners, 2.45—Massacre. 2.40—Decree nesty. 2.45—Trepoff arrives. sence of an element not generally amnesty. 3 p. m.—Spiritualist seance. found in reform movements. On New 3.10—Trepoff assures me order reigns Year's day a group of representatives at Warsaw and in all Russia. 3.12—of the different districts was gathered to forecast the probabilities of success. ent scenes. Hints of revolution in pal-One after another gave his opinion of the support that might be hoped for in his district. At last a veteran machine district captain from an outlying section was called on for his estimate. "My district" give Mr. Dimmick 273

"Oh, Mr. X.," said Mr. Dimmick, "you mean about 273 votes of course."
"No, I mean 273 votes," was the reply.
"Why, Mr. X.," argued Mr. Dim-

mick, "you mean you think I'll get that number of votes." "No, I mean 273 votes. D- it, ain't one of the judges of election?'

(By Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald.) In the heart of the swirling storm When the white winds have their .way, There comes from afar, from afar, The dream of an earlier day; And over the surge of years

THE HEART OF THE STORM.

Spring-time and youth hold sway. Hope, with his heart of flame, Walks by our side once more, Urging us up and on ... To the castled heights, and the doo That leads to the dear ideal

Doubt is quenched like a brand Tossed in the shining deep, And life looks kind as the eyes Of a child just come from sleep, Dream of an earlier day, Keep us, your captives keep!

Our hearts have hungered for.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-The loss by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of September as com-piled by the Journal of Commerce and commercial bulletin aggregated \$10,-852,550 or about \$3,000,000 below the record of the same month in 1905.

The nine months' losses by fire now

the country.

WANTED WANTED now, trustworthy

men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO. Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED — Reliable men is every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show tards on trees, fences, along roads an all conspicuous places; also distribut ing small advertising matter. Falan

ond or Third Class Female Teache for District No. 25, Connor Settlement Parishes of Upham and St. Martin District rated poor. Apply, stating sal ary, to JAMES A. MAXWELL Barnesville, Kings County, N. B.

WANTED.—Capable housemaid. Apply MRS. W. H. BARNABY, 207 Prin

cess street. WANTED. - A sober, industriou married man to work on farm 4 miles from city. One accustomed to farm ing required. Free house to live in Apply to GEO. T. CLARK, Box 97 Fairville P. O., St. John Co., N. B.

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MISCELLANEOUS. MONEY TO LOAN-On city of county property at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM TORONTO HOTEL GUEST

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7.-The room of Mrs. Deur, a guest at the King Ed. ward hotel, was entered recently and a quantity of jewelry stolen. The a quantity of jewelry stolen. The value is placed as high as one thousand dollars, but the hotel people say that it was nothing like that amount. Information is refused by both the hotel

people and the detectives.

PURITY AND PARTY. (Toronto News.) There is hardly anything so disinter grating to our whole moral life in this country as our abject subserviency to parties. Political names blind us as completely as though bandages were about our eyes. We excuse the worst evils if they are within our own party. We condemn the best measures if they are within an opposing party. We run with shut eyes to elect the most unprincipled men to office and to give our ton, Bruce at home, Edward of Old-town, Me., Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Young's Cove, Mrs. W. H. Fowler of Montana, Misses Margaret and Hattle at home. Mrs. Andrew Tower of this place is a sister.

The funeral took place or Western office and the welfare of the public as high above partyism as the heavens are above the earth.—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland in his farewell sermon.

THE CZAR'S DIARY

(Unpublished Extracts): 8 a. m.-Rise; dress. Find bombs under my Appoint Witte cabinet. 10 a. m.-Dism Call in Goremykin. 11 a. m.—Sign am-nesty. 11.15—Grand dukes call. Tear

GIVE THEM A HEARING.

(New Freeman.) Why should a man in public life be reated with less consideration by a portion of the press than a private citizen? Some few months ago in parliament it was sought to connect Hon. Mr. Emmerson with some wrong-doing be-cause he was president of the N. B. Petroleum Company, which had sold some oil to the Intercolonial Railway at a lower price than had been paid other concerns. It was well known to every newspaper man in this province that Mr. Emmerson had made no mon-ey out of his investment in the N. B. Petroleum Company and that his con-nection with it was with the hope of establishing a great industry in New Brunswick; and yet some of the newspapers opposed to Mr. Emmerson in politics tried to paint him in anything but proper colors because he had been the nominal head of the company. the present time, papers opposed in politics to Hon, George E. Foster and George Fowler, M. P., are doing everything possible to drive the gentlemen named out of public life, because of the disclosures made before the Canadian Insurance Commission men should be given at least the same measure of fair play that would be accorded to individuals. ***, Wrong doing wherever found should be punished, but it is not fair to condemn public men on either side of politics without fair hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Merchants' Exchange today received in-The nine months' fosses by fire now formation that the steamer Shasta, reach the sum of \$400,587,750, a figure never before equalled in the history of the country. two miles south of Point Conception

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 5-William Steeves, a farmer on the McLaughlin road near Oglivies Brook about twelve miles from the city, made a ghastly discovery while wandering in the woods near his farm yesterday when he came upon the skeleton of a man lying full length on a clearing near burned land. Coroner Garland was im-mediately notified and an examination of the locality made. The skeleton which appeared to be that of an old man had evidently lain where it was found for a long time, the skull being separated from the head while the bones of the arms had fallen away. Clothing still covered the frame of what had once been a good sized nan six feet in height. Seven cents in money was found in a pocket, some trinkets and a small amount of writing paper, the writing on which could not be de-ciphered. Inquiries are being made and an inquest is to be held.

Nat. McNair, the well known horsenegotiating for the purchase of Peacherina, the fast mare which has carried on a very successful campaign in the Maritime tracks this sumunder the management of S. A. Rockford, St. John. It is underst that the latter will sell the mare for six hundred.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 4-Rex McMicken, of Calais, aged twenty-four, was drowned from one of the wharves in that city this afternoon. The young man was subject to fits and when suffering from one fell into the river, no person being present at the time. His tody was soon recovered and an unsuccessful effort made to restore anima-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5-At Marsh among other things said: "Under the act I was never appointed chief of police, my whole duty was to receive complaints and having received them up Monday. then to try them. I defy any man to say that auring the thirty-five years I have occupied the position of police magistrate I have even refused to accept and hear any charge or complaint Pherson whether such was laid under the Canada Temperance Act or any other act perance Act or any other act and I challenge any one to say that
I have ever refused and I think that
the Rev. Mr. Colter, who is present,
will bear me out in the statement."

W. G. Thurber, John
Wm F. Buckley are
Upper Salmon River.
Mrs. John Beattle
29th from her visit to After stating his duties the magistrate "The police require no power or izen feels that a policeman is not do-ing his duty he should make the com-plaint to me and I can hear it as I am

always willing to try every charge.
"Some years ago a committe from the Women's Christian Temperance on, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. McLeod and Hon. Mr. Randolph, wait-ed upon me in regard to this very matter, and the attorney general, who at that time was Mr. Blair, after the hearing, was asked as to my duty, and Mr. Blair told them that I could not act erwise than I had done, that I had simply to perform the duties of mag-strate, that if my action was different I would be acting wrongly and con-trary to my oath. Mr. Blair then told the temperance delegation that they had no just cause for complaint. I want to refer now to a personal mat-ter which I do not think I should allow to pass. I am informed that a short time ago the mayor called out to Ald. istration of justice committee, that he vished to speak to him, and he told Adr. Kelley that if that old obstruc tionist (meaning myself) did not act, that he Kelly as chairman had full nower and to go ahead. By the way I see that the mayor has become a ten perance man," added the magistrate with a smile. "I am sure," he added, add is that I am willing to submit my stand in this matter to the attorney general or to the premier who is a sound lawyer, or to anyone learned in the law, and if they say that I am wrong in the position I have taken I will resign. I say again most emphatically that it is not my duty to secute any particular person. It act that the same person should act as prosecutor and then after making the future as I have in the past, feeling that by doing so I am acting in accor-dance with my oath of office and that

KING'S COVE; Nfid., Sept. 25—The schooner Nicanor, Captain White, ar-rived at Greenspond, from Labrador, Saturday with 150 qtls, of fish taken from a Bay Robert's schooner, wrecked in the recent storm. Sixty Eskimos caine aboard the wrecked vessel at Mugford Tickle, and took charge, and towed her up the bay, and looted her, taking the fish out of her, compelling captain and crew to leave her at the mouth of the musket. Nearly all skets, and the crew feared for their ss. It is rumored that the Flona has been ordered to proceed at once to ar-rest the looters, who are a fierce and lawless tribe, known to fishermen as the Okak crowd who have done the same on a smaller scale several times in the past. The Fiona will need to carry an armed squad of police, as the Okaks are known to be desperate.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 6.-Little in the woods here yesterday is that of longing to Richibucto, who did odd Jobs for farmers around this vicinity in the summer time. This morning Oscar Gibson, with whom Donohue had worked off and on for the past ten years positively identified the clothes which covered the bones and all other indicas point to the remains being those of Donohue. He was last seen alive about the middle of May. At the in-quest yesterday held by Coroner Gar-land, it was decided that there was no

Mrs. K. Bezanson, wife of the wellown jeweller, died last night after and two sons, Frank, in Sydney, and Charles, in Moncton, survive.

Charles Thomas, the local constable, who some time ago spent two or three penses will be paid by F. B. Sumner, of this city, whose interest in the case

has not yet died out and whose offer of a reward of \$100 for the discovery of the children still stands. Mr. Thomas it was who first advocated the idea that the missing pair had been lost in one of the mud holes of which there are a number near the Creamer home. He is still firm in adherence to this belief but thinks that with the falling of the leaves from the trees in Octobe weather and the withering away of undergrowth, a search in the woods will be much easier and the chances for finding the bodies if they are there, much increased. Mrs. Creamer has not left Bayfield as was at one time re-ported, to join her husband in Boston. She is now at her father's house a couple of miles away from the spot where her two children wandered away. Some time ago Mrs. Creamer went to Dorchester to see if another search could be undertaken by parties there but this was the only occasion on which she was away from home. With two hundred men at work and

five buildings under way there is probably no busier place in the province today than at the site where established the great new plant of the I. C. R. to replace that almost totally wiped ou by fire last winter. Two shops, the freight car repair and the planing mill, are now awaiting steel, the concrete work having been finished, and as the steel trusses and roofs are in course of construction in the shops at Montreal it is likely they will be here in the course of a week or thereabouts. The stores and offices building, passenger car paint, and passenger car repair shops, are all well under way and a big sewer to drain the shops is being dug. Sidings have been put in and the I. C. R. has a steam shovel and three gangs of men at work grading for the new yard which it will be necessary to establish as soon as the shops are completed. Before winter weather sets in the work will be ery far advanced.

Before Magistrate McQueen at Shed the police court this morning Colonel lac yesterday Cecime Collett, of Shed-Larsh answered at length his accusers, lac parish was fined fifty dollars and of not enforcing the Canada Temper-costs for Scott Act violation. Azad ance Act. After citing the law Judge Kennedy, of Moncton, was fined the costs for Scott Act violation, Azad same amount in this court last week,

> HARCOURT, Oct. 1.-Percy Jones who shot a deer on the 18th, secured a moose on the 29th ult. James Mac-Pherson of Upper Trout Brook sho W. G. Thurber, John W. Lutes and

Buckley are hunting on the Mrs. John Beattle returned on the 29th from her visit to Petitcodiac and Moncton. Her niece, Miss Frances MacPherson of Petitcodiac, has to Harcourt to attend school the balance of this term.

Miss Maggle Price, a professional nurse of Taunton, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Broadhurst of the same place are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs James Price. HARCOURT, Oct. 3. - Rev. R.

MacPherson of Inverness Co., N. S., spent yesterday with H. H. Stuart Rev. J. B. Champion went to Rich-

mond, P. E. I., today for a visit.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 3.—Harvesting is nearly done and crops are proving much below the average. Grain and potatoes are not much more than half the ordinary yield tend to increase the salaries.

Frost has done considerable injury to R. G. Warman read a paper

some of our local sportsmen are watching out for them. Berryman Palmer and Peter Labobe are away to the local sportsmen are watching out for them. Berryman Palmer and Peter Labobe are away to the local sportsmen are watching out for them. Berryman Palmer of Education, and the method of beginning with the most recent times and ed, which was unanimously carried. Bears are getting in their work among the sheep, and several parties are watching bruin's doings, hoping to se-

Large shipments of farm produce are made to the St. John market. H. E. White, inspector of weights and veek at home overseeing the ingather ng of his crops. Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter Barbara will spend the winter in St. John. Mrs. White will go to the city before the closing of navi

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 1.-The follow Andrews during the past week: T. R. Wheelock and Mrs. Wheelock, Boston; Miss Florence Hibbard, Miss Morris, Miss Bessie Magee, Boston; Miss Lil-lian Morris, to visit friends in Boston; Miss Maryanne Burton, Boston; H. T. Armstrong, D. D. S., and Mrs. Armstrong, Providence, R. I.; Dudley B. Boar, Mrs. J. E. Hoar, Brokline, Mass.; Profesor Copeland, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Hodgins, Calais.

G. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins nousehold left on Friday last in their yacht Sieglende for New York, which will call at intervening harbors on the

by C. P. R. on Saturday: Charles Small via steamer, to visit his moth

Hughson leaves today for Wolfville, N S., to join the freshman class in the B. A. course at Acadia.

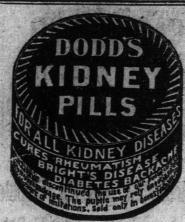
William A. Dickey, the new mail carrier between here and Anagance, take his first trip on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Price of North River. I. will preach in the Baptist church here Sunday morning. Rev. E. J. Grant expects to visit his mother, who

is living in Glace Bay, C. B.
Roland Dunfield went to Boston last Mrs. W. S. Cox was in St. John on

John Chestnut will return to St. John

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Oct. 5-Ganons Bros., Limited, have contracted with the Robb Engineering Company, of ouse with two boilers of one hi and fifty horse power each and a Corliss engine of the same power .The ground was broken this morning for the new building which will be fortyfive by eighty feet with chimney on

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 5-The 30oot auxiliary fishing boat York, Captain Charles Davenport, of Orleans, se signals for assistance tonight as she was lying between the outer and inwill be the last effort to find the Creamer children or their bodies, Old Harbor life saving of the local ave touched on the outer bar on the weeks at the scene of the mystery in a vain search, will return to Bayfield that when the tide turned the vessel next week. As before Mr. Thomas' ex- would be in danger of pounding upon would be in danger of pounding upon the inner bar unless she was helped



ELGIN, Oct, 4.—The twenty-ninth anual meeting of the Albert County Teachers' Institute met in the Superior chool room this morning and at 10 o'clock was called to order by the president, G. J. Trueman, principal of the Riverside Consolidated school. The following teachers and shool offcers en-

Miss Clara G. Turner, W. M. Burns. Miss Margaret L. Johnson, Miss Ella T. Blakney, Miss Celia M. Colpitts, Miss Charlotte O. Blakeney, Mrs, Mary E. R. Archibald, Miss Alice M. Thistle Miss Martha E. Bray, F. Peacock, F. R. Branscombe Miss Bertha L. West. Miss Ellis B. Dixon, Miss Martha A, Cox Miss Mary A. Knight. R. G. Warm Thos E. Colpitts. Bliss O'Blenes Miss Julia F. Brewster. L. R. Hetherington, Miss Helena C. Steeves Miss B. Rebecca Bennett, Miss Bertha R. Steeves Miss Mary K. McLean, Miss Edna M. Floyd. Miss Annie G. Mitton, Miss Carrie E. Stiles

Miss Stella R. Crocker,

Miss Flossie DeMill. Miss F. Bertha Hoar, Miss Hazel P. Flewelling, Miss A. Zella Alward, H. A. Garland, Geo. J. Trueman Percy Fitzpatrick, The following committees were a

Miss Elizabeth L. Daley.

Nominating-W. M. Burns, Miss Bray Miss Hoar, Mr. Bransmobe, Miss Brewster, Miss Ellis Dixon Public meeting-L. R. Hetherington. Miss Margaret John

Auditor-T. E. Colpitts. The president delivered an opening address, in which he strongly opposed the atter of considering the teachers' union idea, and spoke about the reputation school teachers had of being 'fault finders," especially in the matter of salary. He thought that the ordinary school teacher, who was just beginning, nsidering the time and expense required in preparation, received larger salary than most other occupations. He urged a graduated scale in proportion to the years taught, and a longer period of Normal School training. This would

R. G. Warman read a paper in His tory to 7th and 8th grades. He strong-Moose and deer are numerous and ly advocated the outline method, as op-Canaan woods in pursuit of big game. working backward to the past. The The

SOME VALUABLE **ADVICE TO FARMERS**

BLISSVILLE, Oct. 5.-A most enter aining and instructive time was spen Thursday, Oct. 4th. A large numbe from Blissville and surrounding country were present and thorough! joyed themselves. Herbert H. Smith president of the agricultural society, was chairman. He first introduced W creamery, who pointed out that a grea having system in their work. The ook for farmers is good. Never has there been such good markets as at present. The price of pork is phenmenal. Lots of money can be made at pork raising.

of such good markets he could rais the price of butter fat was enthusiastically received by the farmers, who are sending their cream to Mr. Bell's

A Babcock tester which has been purchased by the society was on ex-hibition, and when Harvey Mitchell he proceeded to explain the working of

Mr. Mitchell said that the ruir competition in butter making could be stopped by sending cream to the creameries. He also advised the farm ers to do their best to produce a large amount of winter cream. Some gramophone selections during

the evening were much enjoyed. A prize for guessing the correct weight

ANOTHER WRECK DUE

TO THE GULF STORM

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 6. - Another vessel has been added to the many wrecks now scattered along the Gulf coast as a result of the tropical hurricane. The vessel is the schooner Je ie Hurlburt, from Mosspoint, loaded with a cargo of lumber, and if the cap ain and crew did not escape in small boats and ride through the storm safely they have been lost. The dismantled and abandoned schooner was sighted by the Norwegian barque Nagpore, miles south of Pensacola floating aimessly about and very dangerous to navigation. There was no sign of life aboard and she was half full of water.



THE MARITIME SYNOD

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 4.- The first | Lean, Anslow, N. S., who made a numquestion taken up at this morning's session of the Presbyterian Synod was erland, of Halifax, spoke on this. He advocated in a strong speech the extension of the superintendency of Rev. Jas. Ross, superintendent of missions for New Brunswick, to the whole synod. He spoke of the success which Mr. Ross met with in New Brunswick, and the need for similar work in Nova Scotia, and for many reasons it had seemed wise for the committee to extend Mr. Ross's superintendency, with salary remaining at the same figure, although travelling expenses would be the platform, then addressed the Synod, materially increased. But good results would keep pace with the increased expenditure. In concluding, Rev. Mr. Sutherland moved that the recommendation of the home mission com mittee be adopted and that Rev. Mr. cussion on the question of the differ-Ross's superintendency be extended to cover the whole synod of the Maritime

This was seconded by Rev. Dr. Jack, of Sydney, in a strong speech. Dr. E. smith, of Musquodoboit, opposed rushing this matter through. There were in brought before the Synod and before New Brunswick 71 preaching stations the session closed some pretty lively looked after by students in the summer only, and in these Rev. Mr. Ross had Preliminary objection was taken by an immense field of labor in the winter Rev. Mr. Grant, who objected on the an immense field of labor in the winter Rev. Mr. Grant, who objected on an immense field of labor in the winter Rev. Mr. Grant, who objected on an immense field of labor in the winter Rev. Mr. Grant, who objected on the months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months, and Mr. Ross should be left ground that the appeal had not been months. Rev. Thomas Stewart supported the discussion followed, participated in by motion, after which Rev. Dr. Tufts, of Dr. Sedgewick and some members of Stellarton, moved in amendment, sup-ported by a strong speech, that the finally deciding to hear a record on the matter be referred to the Presbyteries

The amendment was carried by a large majority, meaning that the superintendency would not be extended.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland also brought forward a request that had come to the home mission committee for revivand that an effort be made to give tunity of preaching to vacant congregtions. Rev. J. K. Munnis spoke in Rev. Thos. Fowler moved that ministers without charges send their names to the home mission committee; that clerks of presbyteries furnish this committee with a list of their vacancies; that a probationers' list be kept by the agent of the church to be furnished when desired to vacant congregations, and that clerks of presbyries and moderators of sessions, as far as possible, secure supply for vaccies under their care from ministers

on this list Rev. Dr. Murray of Halifax, editor of the Witness, spoke in support of the motion, and Rev. J. D. McGillivray and others spoke on the subject, the motion finally being carried.

The tenure of church property was a matter brought up by Judge Forbes. He read a bill incorporating the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church committee recommended mittee to prepare bills in conformity with the laws of the several province that various legislatures be asked to enact the same, and that the moder ator and clerk petition their respective legislatures in its behalf.

Order of business was then suspend. adian Bible Society to address the Rev. Mr. Parker, travelling secretary

in Newfoundland and Maritime Provinces, of the society, was the first first speaker, followed by Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John, secretary of the society, in the most elognent and etirring addresses yet heard before Synod. Rev. G. F. Duston of Richmond, Halifax, moved that the Synod welcomes Messrs Parker and Campbel and that in view of the invaluable work done by the Canadian Bible Society, auxiliary to the British and Foreign Society, Synod would recommend the society in its work to the cor-

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 4,-At this vening's session of the Presbyterian Synod, the first matter taken up was that of the Sunday schools work. Rev. Dr. Smith, Sydney, submitted a report which showed a total of 709 Presbyterian schools, 11 les than last year, and 75 union schools, 6 more than in 1904. In 1903 there were 735 Presbyterian schools, so that within two years there has been a loss of 26 schools.

Most of the Presbyteries show a gain. The report recommended that Presbyteries and sessions be enjoined to give special oversight to work by organizing schools wherever possible.
That the schools also be encouraged to adopt the principle of systematic giv-

Foreign Missions was next, and it was amidst applause that Rev. Dr. Miller announced that the foreign m department had been wiped out. He referred to the great loss sustained in the death of Rev. J. D. McKay. The work of Mrs. Morton and Grant in Trinidad was glowingly referred to as well as services in Korean fields of Messrs. Young and Ross. To the eign missionary society he referred to terms of highest appreciation.

During the current year, he said, the expenses had increased from forty-two thousand last year to forty-six lace had referred to Dr. Sedgewick as and promises to be forty-eight thouby Mr. MacOdrum, that the synod nand of Santa, Dr. Robert Grierson of ton of Trinidad and appreciates their

Presbytery matter which excited such sinuate that Mr. McKay was telling lively discussion in the afternoon was an untruth, but he must have seriousagain taken up. Dr. Tufts of Stellar- ly misunderstood what he (Dr. Sedgeton ,seconded by Dr. McCurdy, moved wick) said. He appealed to the

ber of recommendations, Among these were "that considering the unique place and influential position the home occupies in the life of the church and of the country, the Synod urges ministers and elders everywhere to double their diligence to strengthen and comfort the home life; that a united effort made to secure Bible reading in every home. The report also re

ed that the conferences held this year be considered preliminary meetings. The report was adopted on motion of Rev. G. G. Ross, Maitland, seconded by Rev. P. A. McLeod, Truro. Rev. James McGregor McKay of New Glasgow, aged eighty-six years, but still vigorous enough to walk unassisted up the steps and take his place on giving some interesting reminis of churches and church conditions in his younger days, many years ago.

The proceedings this afternoon were enlivened by a lively and prolonged dis

ence existing between Rev. Dr. Sedgewick and the Presbytery of Wallace. An appeal from Dr. Sedgewick from a certain action of the Presbytery in regard to dealing with the trouble in St. Stephen's church at Amherst, was discussions and arguments were heard. matter. From the minutes it was glean ed that the friction was due to action of the Wallace Presbytery in passing a resolution causing the resignation of six elders in consequence of unpleasantness existing between them and their pastor. The charge upon which the home mission committee for reviv-ing the old custom of probationers' lists dismissed was the alleged circulation of false stories about the minister, who ministers without a charge an oppor- the presbytery held should have been protected. Dr. Sedgewick, the principal complainant, was heard first. He and referred to the resolution passed

against the subsequent action and in-action. The complaint submitted by jected Rev. Mr. McKay, rising to his him read: "I protest and complain feet in a front pew. against the approval of the minute in question because such approval sanc-Rev. Dr. Sedgewick. tions an action which is alike illegal "Sit down, Mr. McKay, there has and unrighteous, and if suffered to been enough between you and I alpass unchallenged, is fitted seirously to ready. I could tell a different story of shake our people's confidence in the how I tried to put the matter right at courts of the church" Messrs, H. B. McKay, Wm Forbes could not do anything with them and A. McKenzie made a joint com-

plaint that Dr. Sedgewick in stating to ture, removing both parties from the the court his side of the case, said the bar, and the synod adjourned.

parties affected by the resolution, which MONCTON, Oct. 5.—There was no parties affected by the resolution, which had been approved by the meeting of the Wallace Presbytery held in Moncton, October 3rd, were dismissed from the bar and never recalled and informnight. ed of the nature of the resolution. ties should have been notified to give them an opportunity of appealing and he pronounced the resolution unfair. mated fun unkind and injurious. He said that at the time the resolution was passed he had been obliged to leave the presbytery without knowing the nature of the resolution. The other side of the question was advanced by Rev. Dr. Grant, moderator of the Wallace Presbytery. He claimed Rev. Dr. Sedgewick had been aware of the import of the resolution because he himself had read a esolution to Dr. Sedgewick before the latter had left the meeting and at this meeting Rev. Dr. Sedgewick had stated action of the presbytery. Now, how-ever, under cover of taking exception to the minutes, he made the present attack. The speaker gave reasons why the six elders had not been notified at the time of the meeting when the resolution was passed and said it because they had left the build-If a mistake was that they had not notified the elders, it was cause they had not gone out into ghostly halls and called He defended the action of the presbytery at some length, and was satisfied that its action in reference to the eld-

ers was justified Rev. Mr. Stewart, the next speaker believed justice had been done, and Rev. Thomas Morris spoke along the same line. Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick believed the presbytery had not erred, and express sed the hope that the synod would not disturb conditions as they at present existed in Wallace presby-

Rev. Mr. BcKay in addressing the synod said Rev. Dr. Sedgewick had stated at the meeting in question that he would certainly appeal if the motion was carried. The matter before the synod, he claimed, was not on the nerits of the case, and he objected to being dragged before this court in a mer that was unworthy of a father of the presbytery.

Sedgewick had said he would appeal. "I deny that most emphatically," said Dr. Sedgewick. Rev. Mr. McKay reaffirmed what he had previously stated that Dr. Sedgewick had said, if the resolution passed he would certainly appeal. Rev. Mr. Gardiner said we had not entered into a tragedy of circumstances surrounding this case.

Rev. Mr. Forbes spoke in support of Dr. Sedgewick. He said that while the their father they had not always accepted his counsel in the spirit in which they should and had at times proved very rebellious children. Dr. Sedgewick in reply said he would

in future know how to conduct himself in private conversations with those whom he believed to be his brethren, At the close of the Synod's routine and especially did he refer to Rev. pusiness this evening the Wallace Mr. McKay. He did not want to infollowing resolution, which was synod to say whether or not he was

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up before you as their wise. and dear, dear father, and what beausaid he had appealed from the minutes tiful example of filial affection. They said I tried to put them in a box, up in regard to the six elders. He did not a tree, in a hole. What an example; of Rev. A. Rogers were highly spoken appeal from the resolution, but rather what folly."

"I will not be disturbed," continued

that meeting of the presbyery, but I The motion was passed at this june

fixed order of business for this morning's session of the Presbyterian synod as it had been arranged to close last

The first matter taken up was that Rev. Dr. McMillan reported. moving the adoption of the report, sec onded by Rev. Dr. McCurdy. Esti convene at Halifax next year is \$2,225 divided as follows: Ministers' salaries, \$100; printing matter, \$125; travelling expenses of ministers and elders, \$2, 0000. The report stated that if all the ministers and elders attended travel-\$2.630, but many would not be able to be present. The committee recom mended allocation of this fund lows: Sydney presbytery, \$190; Inverness, \$90; Pictou, \$319; Truro, \$245; Halifax, \$385; Lunenburg and Yar mouth, \$90; Wallace, \$120; St. John, \$335; Miramichi, \$170; P. E. Island, \$285. The report was adopted. Rev. J. S. Sutherland reported in reference to th MacLeod bequest, the amount of which had been invested and proceeds used to suplement salaries of home mission aries who received less than \$600 per year. In regard to Mrs. Campbell petition it was reported there had been no contributions, and the having learned the facts did not its The committee appointed reporte

way clear to press for contributions having nominated standing committees for the year. An overture from the presbytery of Pictou in regard to evangelistic work was spl a standing committee be appointed and that when Dr. Chapman comes to the province his methods may be studied.

Rev. Dr. Tufts of Stellarton moved the adoption of the report, seconded by Rev. Mr. McArthur. It was adopt-

An overture from Rev. Mr. Dustan was read in regard to Sunday school passed: That the synod resp overture the general assembly to instruct the Sabbath school publications committee to issue and edition of its lesson helps, which instead of having full Scriptural tetx printed on the Rev. Mr. Gardiner also stated Dr. at the head of the leaf the place in the Bible where the day's lesson is found. It was pointed out that the present lesson leafs have the effect of causing the children to study lessons without the

nelp of their Bibles. Rev. A. H. Denson presented the re port of the young people's societies. A retrograde movement in this work was reported, there having been a decline of seven societies, but the majority of reports held a hopeful note. Recommendations were alopted urging pas tors to give personal attention to the formation at their churches of young on this subject, and to make every ef-

The importance of a largely increa fund for the support of aged and in-A. Rogers of New Glasgow. For the that the maximum of \$400 had been paid to those of long service, but there is a debt of \$3,000.

Judge Forbes claimed that the se later carried unanimously:

A report on church work was submitted at the opening of this afternoon's by younger brethren, "My younger maximum amount has been paid to this. He advertises he session of the Synod by Rev. H. K. Mc-

pressed that 114 of our congregations have contributed nothing to the fund, which is heartily recommended to the that \$100 be paid by the committee funds towards his travelling expenses. The widows' and orphans' fund was the subject for a strong appeal by Rev.

Sedgewick. His report, which was adopted, showed the fund to be in a healthy condition. The regular obituary notices were submitted. The systematic giving report, pre-pared by Rev. J. D. McKay and read by Rev. J. S. Sutherland was encouraging, showing a steady increase in the number of congregations adopting

weekly offering by envelope. The report was received and a vote of thanks to the local church and institutions vas moved by Rev. A. H. DeNoon, seconed by Elder C. P. Moore of Sydney and unanimously carried. At the synod this year the

total attendance of 186, repre the following presbyteries:

Truro Halifax...... St. John. Lunenburg and Yarmouth

J. D. McGillvary brought the session

COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS. "I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles."-Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove. Gaspe Co.,

BIG CROWD WAITING TO LYNCH TWO NEGROES

Mobile Likely to be the Scene of Another Horror-Prisoners are Charged With Criminal Assault.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 6 .- A committee f sixty men left here on the Southern Railroad at five o'clock this morning to meet Sheriff Powers, of Mobile county who is returning from Birmingham with two Mobile negroes, charged with criminal assoult. The feeling here is that the prisoners will be taken from the sheriff and lynched or burned outside of Mobile. Two thousand men met the Louisville and Nashville train this morning, but were disappointed with the non-arrival of the sheriff and his prisoners who had gone by the other route. Sheriff Powers and his prisoners are

scheduled to arrive here at 11,30. There is no militia aboard the train. excitement prevails in Mobile

WONDERLAND

Oh, the little toys and little joys And little boys I know, And the little lips and little quip And little slips, heigh-ho! It's a wonderland is the babyland Where wee ones laugh and play, Where the wee ones creep away

When the wee ones feel that way.

With a complete stock on hand, the seller has the problem of disposing o it. If he is sagacious, he takes quickest and best road to accomplish this. He advertises his goods.-J. Wal-

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LOCH LOMOND FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

Loch Lomond Agricultural Society was held Thursday afternoon at Loch Lomond. The feature of the fair was the fine exhibit of vegetables, surpassing, in the opinion of the judges, those shown at any fair during the fail. There was also a fine lot of horses on exhibition, several three year old colts by Skeptic, exhibited by W. F. Boyle and Alfred Stephenson, having espeially good points. A yearling colt, exhibited by Josselyn and Young, gives project of a draught horse. Another the farm of Robert G. Murray. The

entry list was large.
After the judging of cattle was completed Duncan Anderson, an expert from Orilla, delivered a short lecture, demonstrating the points to be desired in a horse and emphasizing the necessity of taking proper care in the breed-ing of draught horses.

There were quite a number of prom inent persons at the fair, including Hon. H. R. Emberson, Minister of Railways; Ald. Tilley, Director Mur-doch, Patrick Mooney, John Kelly, Geo. A. Knodell, Wm. Woods, Councillor Donovan, Councillor Adams, ex-Councillor W. J. Jones. Wm. A. Quin-Samuel Drury, Thomas McGuire, Jas. Noble, John Johnston. The crowds began to assemble at 8 o'clock in the rning, and by noon Mrs. Barker's hotel was crowded to its capacity by the number of visitors, and the elaborate preparations she had made for the provision of her guests were fully

Hon. Mr. Emmerson expressed him self to the Sun as being greatly pleased with the fair. He was glad to see the farmers of St. John County make such a creditable showing. He was approached by a number of the councillirs Brine. present, who wished the government to subsidize feritlizing plants in this sec-

tion of the country.

Towards the close of the afternoon many of the visitors had left, all voting that the fair had been a great success, and attributing this chiefly to the seless efforts of Councillor A. F. Johnston, who is the secretary of the society. The prize list is as follows:

PRODUCE White oats—lst, W. F. Boyle; 2nd, V. L. McFate; 3rd, Fred. Stephenson. Buckwheat, yellow—1st, A. F. John-son; 2nd, Ed. Stephenson; 3rd, W. R.

Long blood beets-1st, Josselyn and Egyptian beets-1st. Thomas Clarke , Jossselyn and Young; 3rd, John

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ston; 2nd, Albert Stevenson; 3rd, Fred. White carrots-lst, Josselyn and Young; 2nd, John Finley. Oxheart carrots-1st, John McBrine.

Swedish turnips—1st, Thomas Clarke 2nd, John Finley: 3rd, Fred Watters. Furnips, any kind-1st, Thomas Clarke.

Josselyn and Young. Kidney potatoes—1st, Peter Smith; End, A. F. Johnston; 3rd, John Mc-Delaware potatoes—lst, J. O. Madell; and, Fred. Stephenson; 3rd, Peter

Potatoes, any variety 1st, Peter Smith; 2nd, J. O. Madill; 3rd, Fred Early Rose potatoes—1st, John Fin-ley; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, Fred. Wat-

Markeye potatoes-1st. John McBrine 2nd, W. T. Boyer; 3rd, Peter Smith. Snowflake potatoes—1st, A. F. Johnston; 2nd, W. T. Boyle; 3rd, John Fin-

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DAIRY BUTTER.

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bunch of rye grown by R. G. Murray, also a sample of Tankard mangoids grown by Thos. Clarke.

MATS. QUILTS. ETC. Best knit bed quilts-Mrs. Albert Ste Leonard; 2nd, Mrs. W. R. McFate; 3rd, Mrs. A. F. Johnston.

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Judges-John H Vaughan, Chas. H. AYRSHIRE STOCK

Best cow-Ist. James Desmond. Heifer, 2 years old—1st, Jas. McFarlane; 2nd, Jas. Desmond. Heifer, 1 year old-1st. Jas. McFerlane; 2nd. Jas. Desmond. of Bull, under 3 years—1st, R. G. Mur-Spring bull calf-1st, Peter Smith;

TEACHERS MEE

The annual fair of the Simonds and THOROUGHBRED JERSEY STOCK. Best cow, 3 years old or over-1st, Stephenson; 2nd, Leonard Fred

> Heifer, 1 year old-1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd, Leonard Wright; 3rd, W. R. McFate. Heifer calf, under 1 year-1st, Albert Bull, 1 year old-1st, Leonard Wright;

GRADE OR MIXED STOCK. Best cow, 3 years old or over-lst, Harold Barker; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, Heifer, 2 years old—1st. Fred Ste-phenson; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, Jas. Heifer, 1 year old—1st. Jas. McFar-lane; 2nd, Jas. Desmond; 3rd, Hareld

THOROUGHBRED SHEEP.

Best Leicester ewe-1st, James Desmond; 2nd, Jas. McFarlane; 3rd, W. R. McFate. Spring lamb-1st, John McBrine Shropshire lamb, any age—1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, Jas. McFarlane. Shropshire ewe-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, James Desmond. Spring lambs—1st, W. R. McFate;

2nd, John McBrine.

GRADE SHEEP. Best ram, 1 year old or over-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, John McBrine. Ewe, 1 year old and over-Jas, Mc Farlane; 2nd, Edward Stephenson; 3rd. James Desmo

Spring lambs—1st, Jas. McFarlane: 2nd, Edward Stephenson; 3rd, John Mc-GRADE PIGS.

Sow-1st, Harold Barker. Pair spring pigs-1st, Harold Barker; 2nd, Jas. Des Judges-Wm, Mullin, R. D. McLean,

Duncan Anderson,

HORSES. Stallion, agricultural purposes,' 3 yrs. or over-1st, James McFarlane; 2nd, Peter Smith Pair horses, agricultural purposes :

Single horse—ist, Thomas Clarke; 2nd, Jas. Desmond; 3rd, Albert Steph-Breeding mare-1st, Peter Smith; 2nd, John Finley; 3rd, Albert Stephen-

Colt, 2 years old-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, J. O. Madill Colt, 1 year old-1st, Josselyn and Spring colt-1st, John Finley; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Stallion for driving purposes, 2 years r over-1st, Wm. Alexander.

Breeding mare, for driving purposes -1st, Leonard Wright; 2nd, Edward Driving horse - 1st, Josselyn and Young; 2nd, Thomas Clarke, Colt, 3 years old, for ordinary

WOLFVILLE NEWS

James Crozier.

Judges-R. T. Worden, Jas. Rourke,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 7 .- Dr. J. Clarence Hemeon, of this town, Acadia '98, has accepted a position in the University of Illinois to teach Economics, which study he took honors at Harvard, winning the Recardo fellowship. The Misses Holloway, of St. John, who have been spending the summer at Digby, are staying in Wolfville for a few days, taking in the sights of Evan-

William W. Conrad, Acadia '97, has sone to Labrador to do missionary work under the Presbyterian board. He will be associated with Dr. Grenfield. Mrs. Estey of Fredericton has returned here for the winter. Her son Arthur Estey, of the senior class, will play the Baptist Church organ for the year. Miss Everett of Fredericton is attend-

ing Acadia Seminary,
Mrs. J. W. Manning of St. John is in Wolfville, where she brought her daughter, Miss Mamey, to enter the Acadia freshman class, Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who spent the

winter with her son, Rev. A. Judson Kempton at Muscatine, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. McDiamond of St. John is spending a few weeks in Wolfville, where she

ived for some time. Miss Hilda Tufts, who spent the sum er in Europe, has returned to Rothesay, where she will resume her position as teacher in the Netherwood ladies'

Mrs. Trotter and daughter have gone to Clifton Springs to join Dr. Trotter, who is still in feeble health. The new pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David Wright, and Mrs. Wright were given a reception on Tuesday by the members

Miss M. Allan, who has been stayng for a time at her home in St. John, has returned here.
Inspector Roscoe and Miss Roscoe

have arrived at the Pacific coast and had a most delightful trip. They at-tended the exhibition at St. John and visited Ottawa, Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

THE HEAD DEFINED

(From the New York Tribune.) An Irishman once described the uman head as "a bulbous excrescence, of special use to many as a peg for hanging a hat on—as a barber's block for supporting wiss—as a target block for supporting wiss—as a target for shooting at when rendered con—an and Miss McIaerney, Adjourned till were left to be decided by the execuspicuous by a shning helment—as a snuff-box of a chatterbox—as a ma-

HARCOURT, Oct. 4.-The annual meeting of Kent Co. Teachers' Institute convened in Harcourt Superior School this morning at ten, inspector Charles D. Hebert, president, in the chair.

The following teachers enrolled: E. Pearson, secretary treasurer, Bess River; Henry H. Stuart, Miss Minnle A. Buckley and Miss M. Alethes Wathen of Harcourt: and Misses Mary Chrystal and Nessie Ferguson, of Richi-bucto; Misses M. Caulte McInerney, Kate M. Keswick and Laura Mitchell. of Rexton; Miss Grace K. Balley, Grangeville; Miss Sadie Forster, Upper Rexton; Mrs. William Swift, Coal Branch; Miss Nettie M. Mundle, West Galloway: Miss Emma Barron, Moulies River; Miss M. Ethel Cail, Trout Brook; Miss Margaret I. Fearn, Emerson; Miss M. Elizabeth O'Connor, Coldbrook; Miss Frances Murray, MacPher Barker.

Heifer calf, under 1 year—ist, Jas.

Desmond: 2nd, Jas. McFarlane; 3rd, Harold, son district, Harocurt; Miss Margaret Lynn Wright, Lower Moulies River; Winifrid Henry MacLean, East Galloway; Miss Kate March. way; Miss Kate Murphy, Upper Rexton; Mrs. John Barton, Pine Ridge,

> made for a general question box, to be opened later for discussion. Then followed the president's addrass on The Thoroughly Qualified Teacher. In every line of human endeavor, the person who is valuable to the employer s the one who knows the duties of his osition. So the successful teacher is he who makes friends because of the knowledge of his business and human nature, and who by industry, foresigh and adaptability to different personalities is able to make the best use of knowledge. Every minute we are in-fluencing the character of the students under our control, and to this extent we are instrumental in affecting their lestizy. Educationally, and with few

After enrolment arrangements were

exceptions, we have the parting word with all who come in contact with us-The teacher must be a "worker." The world's legion of honor embraces the hardest workers. The means of selfimprovement is within us. There is no excuse for failure save within ourselves. The newspaper, the magazin and the special or professional journal are the trinity of up-to-dateness. The daily paper keeps us in touch with the world's events. The modern magazine is a godsend. What it is doing to humanize mankind is hardly possible to

realize: Teachers who do not see bene fit in magazines need to be awakened. The professional journal enables us to profit by the labors and thought of others. Books, good books, are indispensable to self-improving people. The teacher should have a perfect grasp of the subject under study. Nothing carries conviction so quickly, or is the source of greater inspiration to his students than evidence that the teacher can do that which he teaches. But the teacher should not allow his own expertness in execution to become so apparent as to discourage the pupil. In any line of business, well directed en-ergy is a potent factor in bringing about success. The successful teacher

must be able to create an atmosphere of energetic action that will arouse his pupils to put forth their best efforts. division—long. Teach it first, and its The teacher must be the guardian and shorter form afterwards for saving adviser of his pupils. A good citizen time in working questions with divisor. can be made out of every person. As poses-1st. W. T. Boyle; 2nd, Albert to enshrine the word duty in letters of teacher, make it your supreme purpose gold upon the heart and understanding. Set the example rather than give precepts. Let them not trouble as to what is truth—what is duty? Those

things they some day will find are their own only. Your duty is not my duty, nor your truth my truth. The next was an admirable paper by Miss M. Alethea Wathen on The Influence of Music and Why it Should he Taught in School—a paper that should be printed in full. Music is a discip-line, a mistress of order and good manners. She makes the people milder and more moral—purifies the heart. Music is an important element of modern cul-ture. This one art interests more thou-

sands of people, ministers more to their enjoyment than many branches of literature and learning. It is of great value in training the ear, and the voice, helps reading, expands the lungs and greatly improves or conserves the health, and helps to maintain order. Its moral value is incalculable. Music by rote should be taught the youngest pupils and music by note gradually in-troduced. Its study should be given in early childhood, before the organs of voice become fixed. The economic va-

The paper was very favorably discussed by Miss Kate Keswick, the president, Messrs. Edmunds, Short, Steel

HARCOURT, Oct. 5 .- Second session opened yesterday afternoon. Misses Catherine Babineau, Acadiaville; So-phie Ferguson, Brown's Yards; Mary R. MacLean, Jardineville; and Marion Wathen and Flora Powell of Harcourt, enrolled, making, with J. N. Wathen, who enrolled today, 31 in all besides in-

Miss Buckley taught a class of grade one a lesson on Form, showing them a sphere, teaching its properties, and name and having them make spheres of brickelay, The lesson was discussed by Misses Chrystal, McInerney, Mitchell, Keswick and Wathen and Messrs. Pearson and Edmonds.

son and Edmonds.

Principal Steele read a carefully prethe spelling should be all studied and pared paper on Definiteness in Teach-ing—the prerequisite of success. Teach-A lesson ars are often surprised, on reviewing their pupils, to find the latter remember so little. This is partly due to lack discussion on grammar, including of definiteness in the teaching. Every parsing: Miss Marion Wathen, editor teacher should arrange all his work by of the Chicago Mothers' Magazine, said a definite plan—have a good time-table. that the English of most magazine a definite plan—have a good time-table. That the English of most magazine Definiteness should begin in lowest writers is faulty, and that American grade, where teacher should see that pupil notices the spelling of words, cor- showed the same defect. It was rect use of words, etc. Most pupils are brought out that our N. B. texts on rect use of words, etc. Most pupils are capable of exact observation, if rightly directed. In the teaching of history, exactness of detail is necessary for beginner, whose history is merely that of his own province; but advanced pupils study history to determine the influence of certain acts upon future nation.

H. Stuart, Harcourt; additional members of executive, Miss Agnes Ferrupolation.

today.

At 4 o'clock the Kent county memchine for fitting into a halter or guil-lotine—as a receptacle for freaks, fancies, foilles, passions, prejudices, predilections—for anything, in short, but brains."

At 4 o clock the Kent county mems bers of the N. B. Teachers' Association theid their, meeting. A. E. Pearson president and secretary, the teachers and people of Harcourt, and siding. The meeting decided to continue the present salary schedule until the K. N. Raliway,
Last night the teachers were enterthed the received the receiv

It is as follows: For first and higher class males, \$300 per year from trus-tees; second class, \$240; third, \$170. For first class females, \$175; second, \$165, and third, \$130.

Convention, at Chatham, June 29th, 1906, were ratified. J. A. Edmonds was chasen delegate to Fredericton Conven-tion next Easter, and H. H. Stuart al-ternate. Of the 29 teachers at insti-tute all but six were union members.

The public meeting in the evening addressed by L. J. and J. N. Wathen, J. F. Dorothay, A. E. Pearson and H. chorus, two solos, two duets and s J. A. Wathen, Misses Bessie Ingram. Stella Wilson and Mary and Kate Kes-wick and Mrs. J. B. Champion took part, was a pronounced success. The address of welcome was delivered by nice things about the teaching profes

J. N. Wathen, for twenty-five a teacher, declared the faithful teacher could not be compared with the judge or elergyman; condemned the present readers among the text-books and advocated the teaching of more

J. F. Derothay deprecated the growing use of bad English in the news-papers and on the street, making it hard for the teacher. Intellectual lead-ership was all that lasted. Athens still rules the world, though the political glory of Greece has long since depart-

The chairman, Mr. Pearson, strongly urged parish school districts with paid secretaries and compulsory attendance as remedies for much evil of the pre-sent school system. Parish school boards would promote harmony between teacher and parents, maintain ood schools in weak districts without materially increasing the burdens of the more thickly settled sections of the

H. H. Stuart spoke of the annually decreasing number of schools maintained in the rural districts of N. B. a decrease in the average intelligence of the land; was compelling farmers to remove from such places to centres 2nd, I where schools are maintained, or to the M. D. West, thereby depopulating the country, and, every decade, decreasing our representation and influence at Otta-wa. The scarcity of teachers was due to popular unwillingness to pay taxes, which kept salaries here lower than the annually increasing cost of living necessitated, forcing the enterprising young teachers to go West. If some districts could not districts could not pay more the re-medy was consolidation of schools and parish school boards, the providing of rses for all teachers as in New Zealand, France and Sweden; a pension system as in New Zealand and France, and as in this country for certain classes, such as the clergy, railway station masters and soldiers. The remedy for the increasing illiteracy. which threatens in fifteen years to produce a large proportion of illiterate voters, would be, afer the schools were provided with teachers, to see that

every child attended school.

Third session opened this morning.

J. A. Edmonds discussed all phases of arithmetic with the teachers, taking up addition in first grade, the multiplication table, compound multiplication in which the multiplicant is always concrete, and multiplier abstract, and must be so taught. Only one kind of time in working questions with divisor.

Decimal fractions are only common inator, Unitary method does away with necessity for proportion. Many teachers joined in discussion, and the teach-

ing of arithmetic was thoroughly thrashed out. Next came Miss Agnes Ferguson' paper on spelling. Spelling is a matter of written language. Many who can spell words correctly orally, write them incorrectly. Best results are obtained Black.
from written spelling. Use oral only for review. Misspelled words should be Black. written out several times. Reviews should be frequent. Give special exercises for words penned alike, but spelled differently. Spelling in our read-

ers is not always consistent. A general discussion followed. HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 6 -- The fourth and last session of the teachers' institute opened yesterday afternoon with a paper on the "Educative Value of Geography," by H. H. Stuart. The paper was discussed by A. E. Pearson, Geo. W. M. Townsend, G. D. Steel and J. A. Edwards A. E. Pearson, who has been the

means of enclosing and greatly improv-ing the school property at Bass River, read a paper on "Ideality," in which he emphasized the needs of greater care of school grounds, outbuildings and elassrooms.

In discussing this paper, Inspector Hebert said that in the last year great progress had been made, especially in the southern part of the county, in the improving of school houses and The question box, when opened, pro-

voked much important discussion.

Corporal punishment was cautiously handled, some condemning its use at all, and some declaring it had to be sed occasionally. Home study was defended on the

A lesson on the use of the globe was

al life, rather than to notice each date, bers of executive, Miss Agnes Ferguetc.

tive.

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 4 .- The annual exhibiton of the St. Martins Agricul-tural Society, No. 54, was held Wadnesday, Oct. Srd. A good attende was present not only of the residents of St. Martins but from the outs parishes. The day was very fine.
Following is the prize list:

Pair of draft horses, 1.200 lbs-1st, Robert Connelly; 2nd, Samuel Fownes. Single draft horse, 1,200 lbs—1st, S. J. Shanklin; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

Pair of horses, agricultural, not to exceed 1,200 lbs,—1st, S. J. Shanklin. Single horse, agricultural, not to exeed 1,200 lbs.-1st, J. A. Howard; 2nd, E. McBride. Brood mare and colt-1st, James Campbell. Brood mare and river-1st, Benj. Black Agricultural colt, 2 years old-ist,

James Campbell. Agricultural colt, 1 year old-1st, S. Agricultural colt, spring-1st, James Campbell.
Pair driving horses, roadster—ist, J.

C. Boyer; 2nd, Geo. E. Mosher.

Driving stallion—ist, M. Schoales.

Driving horse and roadster—ist, Allison Rourke; 2nd, J. C. Boyer; 3rd, C. the more thickly settled sections of the Driving colt. 3 years old—ist, R. C. parish. It would even up the salaries Ruddick, M. D.

Driving colt, 2 years old-1st, R. C. Ruddick, M. D. Driving colt, 1 year eld-1st, 8, J. Shanklin. and N. S. This condition was causing Driving colt, spring-lst, Benj. Black. Trotting horse—1st, John A. Heward, 2nd, E. Hatfield; 3rd, H. C. Gillmore

Judge, Stephen O'Dell, Hillsdale.

CATTLE AND SHEEP. Jersey cow-1st, James Campbell: and, Arthur Mosher. Jersey cow, 2 years old-1st, Arthur Jersey heifer, 2 years old-1st, Arthur Jersey heifer, 1 year old-1st, Arthur

Jersey heifer calf-1st, Arthur Mosh Jersey bull calf-1st, Arthur Mosher Samuel Fownes.

Holstein grade heifer calf—1st. M. R Daly: 2nd, Edward McBride: 3rd, M.

Ayrshire grade cow-1st, C. Miller, ir.; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, Samuel rshire grade cow, 2 years old-1st M. R. Daly. Ayrshire grade heifer-1st, Sam Pownes; 2nd, Samuel Fownes; 3rd, S.

Osborne. Ayrshire grade helfer calf-1st, Sam-Jersev grade cow—lst, C. Miller, jr.;

Gulmore: 3rd, A. W. uel Fownes. 2nd, H. E. Gillmore; 3rd, A. Ayrshire grade cow, 2 years old-1st, Allison Rourke.

Ayrshire grade heifer, 2 years old— ist, Benj. Black; 2nd, Samuel Fownes. Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old—ist, Benjamin Black; 2nd, S. Osborne. Ayrshire grade heifer caif-1st, M. R.

Milch cow-1st, A. W. Fownes; 2nd, B. Hodsmyth; 3rd, Benj. Black. Milch cow, 2 years old—1st, Benj. cow, 2 years old-1st, Benj. Pair of steers, 2 years old-1st, C. Miller; 2nd, J. A. Howard.
Pair of steers, 1 year old—1st, S. J.
Shanklin; 2nd, J. A. Howard.

Steer calves-1st. Edward McBride. Heifer, 2 years old-1st, M. R. Daly; Heifer, 1 year old-1st, Benj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne.

Ewe, 1 year old and upwards—ist,
Edward McBride; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin.
Ram lamb—ist, Fred Black; 2nd, C.

Ewe lamb-ist, Edward McBride: 3rd, S. J. Shanklin. Judge, S. H. Cornwall, Isaac's Harbor, N. S.

POULTRY. Buff Orpington cock and hen-1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, J. C. Boyer. Buff Orpington—1st, M. R. Daly. Cockerel and pullets-Ist, E. S. Hat-

B. Plymouth Rock cock and hen-1st, M. Kelly: 2nd. Edward McBride. B. Plymouth Rock-1st, M. R. Daly White Leghorn cock, and hen—1st enj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd, M.

Black Minoreas, cock and hen—1st, E. A. Hatfield; 2nd. ditto. Geese, male and female—1st, R. C. Ruddick; 2nd, Arthur Mosher. Turkeys, male and female—lst, R.

Ducks, male and female-1st, Arthur White Plymouth Rocks—1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, S. Osborne. Buff Plymouth Rocks-1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, ditto. Judge, James M. Black.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Common mittens—ist, Jas. Campbell; and, Benj. Black; 3rd, Edmund Mc-

Socks-1st, C. F. Black: 2nd. Beni Black; 3rd, Edward McBride. Hooked rug, all rags-1st, Jame Patch bedquilt-1st, Wm. Smith; 2nd Edward McBride; 3rd, Jas. Campbel Blacksmith work - 1st, Manford choales.

Packed butter—ist, Arthur Mosher; ist, Benj, McBride; 2nd, Benj, Black; 2nd; James Campbell, Roll butter-1st, M. R. Daly; 1st, Arthur Mosher; 1st, James Campbell; 2nd, Benj. Black; 2nd, Edward Mc-Judge, Frederick A. Fownes, Jemseg Queens Co.

ROOTS AND FRUITS. Corn—lst, C. F. Black; 2nd, M. Kelly: but baby was only a few months old. almost too young to travel, it was

Howard; 3rd, James Campbell Pumpkins—Ist, R. C. Ruddick; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, M. R. Daly. Squash—lst, M. Kelly; Black; 3rd, M. R. Daly. Squash (Hubbard)—ist, M. Kelly; 2nd, C. F. Black; 3rd, M. R. Daly; Apples, 3 varieties—ist, M. R. Daly; Assorted crab apples ist, S. Osborne;

ind, M. R. Daly; 3rd, Edward Tomatoes-1st, Benj. Black Fodder corn-1st, M. R. Daly. Garden flowers-1st, J. B. Hodsmyth, nd, S. Osborne. House howers—1st, Arthur Mosher:

nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, M. Kelly. Queen of Valley potatoes—1st, Ed-ward McBride; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, Benj. Black. Black Kidney potatoes—ist, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, Benj. Black; 3rd, James AFTER GRADUATION, Campbell.

Empire State potatoes—1st, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, Samuel Fownes; 3rd, Snowflake potatoes-1st, Benj. Black and, M. R. Daly; 3rd. James Campbell. Early Rose potatoes—ist, James Campbell; 2nd, Arthur Mosher. Markee potatoes-1st, James Camp-

Mangold Long Red—1st, E. S. Hat-field; 2nd, Edward McBride, Mangold Yellow Globe—1st, M. R. Daly; 2nd, James Campbell. Kangaroo turnips—1st, John A. Howard; 2, Samuel Fownes; 3rd, M. Kelly Swedish turnips—1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, John A Howard; 3rd, Edward McBride, Turnip blood beets — 1st, Samuel Fownes; 2nd, John A. Howard; 3rd,

Long orange carrot-ist, Samue Short horn carrot-1st, Benj. Black; ind, James Campbell. Intermediate carrot-1st. M. 2nd, Edward McBride. White Belgian carrot-1st, Benjamin

Black; 2nd, M. . Daly. Judge-Arthur W. Debow, Hamni GRAIN. Peas-1st, James Campbell; 2nd, Benj. Black; 3rd, M. R. Daly. Beans, white—lst, M. R. Daly.

Beans, colored-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd,

White oats-1st, Benj, Black, 2nd, M. R. Daly: 3rd, Edward McBride, Rough buckwheat — 1st, Benjamin Black: 2nd, Arthur Mosher; 3rd, Sam-

BAYSWATER BABY A

Judge-A. U. Pickle, Hammond.

Hoistein bull—lst. Edward McBride.
Hoistein grade cow—lst. G. F. Black.
Hoistein grade heifer—lst. Edward
McBride; 2nd, A. W. Fownes; 3rd.

Dilve Worden, Has Travelled 15,000 Miles

of baby travellers.

Whatever other little ones may have done in covering land and water this sweet little creature beats them all. She is a wee globe trotter, that's it.

The Sun is quite pleased to introduce to its readers Olive Lillian Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Worden, of Bayswater, who at the age of not quite nine months rolled up a mileage in travelling of over fifteen thousand. Saturday she is one year and eight months old and her parents think with such a "head start" on other little so come on fond parents, tell all She is a wee globe trotter, that's it. the Worden family started out for St. ones it will be a difficult matter to distances. Can any child the age of "Ollie" Worden equal her record-

Not only is this dimpled miss a long-distance tourist, but the circumstances should identify the body. Mrs. Butt at attending her birth are equally interest-once offered to do so, and the coffin was opened. form at the time of the Boer outbreak. He was one of the readiest volunteers hereabouts and salled to the scene of strife with the first contingent from St. John.

After faithful service during the early stages of the struggle, he was appoint.

stages of the struggle, he was appointed a high constable in the vicinity of historic Majuba Hill. Peace being ceased, but Mr. Worden was retained in office to quell subsequent unrest, of which there was considerable in his was spent in connection with the fun-

And now another happy situadash of romance—is introduced i dash of remance—is introduced into the little drama. One fine day a winsome young lady arrived from the city of land town complained to a passing position. It was all pre-arranged. The village clergyman at Volksrust performance, and asked him to remove the company, and a cheery move the obnexious officer. "It village clergyman as Volksrust per-formed the ceremony, and a cheery home forthwith was set up in the house, previously owned by General Piet oubert, whose demise occurred early in

the war. When baby Worden was born the Bayswater man and wife were still occupying the dead general's house, one of the most commodious and desirable in that section of South Africa. And so the infantile subject of this article seems to be securely linked to the dramatic story of Britain's struggle with the obdurate Dutch.

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J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens WANTED included mer throughout United States and Canada to adversion our goods, tacking up show cards one, bridges, and all committee up the cards of the cards o

out crossing the equator her delight-parents made the discovery of the first tooth. Again thy Miss Worden displayed her patriotism by exposing the pearly first molar on no less conspicuous a date than the King's birth-

Before leaving South Africa, however, Baby Worden travelled over 2,500 miles, part of which was made in proceeding to Durban, where the family embarked, to Durban, where the family embarked, From Durban to Plymouth, England, added 7,000 miles more to the score, and a tour of England, passing through Scotland, and sundry other flittings, meant five hundred more. All this time Olive Lillian kept up her good behaviour and good and coold in best nature with fellow travellers.

So come on fond parents, tell all about your bables who have gone long

By the way of the north of Ireland

NSURANCE PAID ON THE WRONG BODY

LONDON, Oct. 6.-An error made by Workhouse in mistaking the identity of one of the inmates who died a few

days ago has led to extraordinary re-The name of the dead patient was Harry Brooke, in the workhouse was another man of the same name, and by some mistake on the part of the clerks notification of the death was sent to Mrs. Butt, the sister of the man who is

Mrs. Butt, the sister of the man who is still alive.

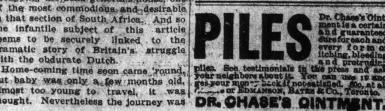
She replied that the funeral would be undertaken from her house, and immediately arranged with an undertaker to supply the coffin.

The relatives had insured the old man's life, and drew several sums of money for funeral expenses, the societies offering no objection after the official notice of death.

The body, incased in a coffin, was removed to Mrs. Butt's house, and the funeral was about to take place, when the undertaken suggested that some one who had known the dead man

Difficulties have since arised regarding the money paid over by the insurance company, which is now asking for its return. The guardians, it is undereral arrangements.

see," replied the cautions officer, "It would be a hard job for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ve what I'd do it I were you." "What would you do?" eagerly enquired the preacher. "Just



CLARKE MUST STAND TRIAL AGAIN ON TWO COUNTS

After Six Hours' Deliberation the Prisoner Was Acquitted on the Common Assault Charge But the Jury Disagreed on the Crimina Assault and Attempted Rape Counts; Standing 10 to 2 For Conviction—Prisoner Remanded Until Oct. 23rd.

DR. CORBETT'S EVIDENCE.

Corbett was the first witness called.

Dr. Corbett said he was a registered

physician. He examined Ethel Train

To Mr. Baxter-Her clothing was not

isoner and gave it as his opinion that

Witness said he had examined

tions found on the Train child.

mates of the jail at the time.

Ans.-"I could not say."

Ans.-"No."

by a man using violence

prisoner to have produced the condi-

Re-examined by Dr. Pugsley, witness

said he believed external violence had

been used and that the injuries on the

have instructed them without your

Cross-exemined by Mr. Baxter: Q.—"Did you see anyone in the jail

who slightly resembled the prisoner?"

Mrs. Tuttle was next called and con-

tinued her testimony. She said her daughter appeared to be in a very

John Green, called and sworn,

Train and May Short. On the following Saturday Clarke was arrested. The

next day witness went with Ethe Train and May Short out the Millidge-

the assault took place.

Witness was not cross-examined.

Sergt. Caples gave evidence about the arrest of Clarke by himself and Officer Greer. They first went to the Clarke

house shortly after twelve o'clock and were told by a lady who came to the door that Clarke was not in. They re-turned shortly after two o'clock. Wit-

Greer to the rear door. He saw Clarke in the back part of the house and ask

Witness asked him if he had

case of the King v. Clarke was ing near that road. The children who begun in the supreme court Thursday before his honor, Judge Landry. Atwere with them started for home, and Grace went along a little piece with them. This was about five o'clock. torney General Pugeley appeared for the crown and J. B. M. Baxter for the The witness said that she and Mrs. defendant. The case was continued throughout the whole day and a large Baxter went to get a dish when she heard her daughter, Grace, coming and crying, "Oh mamma!" She asked her daughter what the matter was and she said a tramp had hurt At the morning session several little nce in a straightforward manner While Ethel Train was being examin her. They then went and told the m who were having about the assault and d the prisoner apparently took little they started to find the man The court then adjourned until 2.15.

Clarke, who occupied a seat at foot of the counsel's table, manifested no outward signs of uneasiness during the day and smiled several times when identified by different witnesses.

On the opening of the court in the one Saturday evening in August last. He found no external marks of violence afternoon he stepped quickly into his seat, and after smoothing his mousbut found blood on her clothing. looked around the court room with an easy air of indifference torn. Climbing over a fence might have produced the conditions found.

MORNING PROCEEDINGS

At the morning session Miss Amelia Vaughan was first called. She told of being out on the Howe road time during the latter part of May or the first part of June. vas accompanied by Miss Muriel Knox. They were picking violets not very far Train girl might have been produced from the road, when a man came along and asked them if they were gathering earth. She replied no, that they were picking violets. He told them that he show them where there were nore violets. He led them in back of a clump of trees. "He then placed his recognized the prisoner simultaneous hand on my shoulder. I knocked him ly. The prisoner was with other inaway, and told Muriel to run. We both ran to a nearby house."

Vaughan stated that the man who asilted her was the prisoner. On cross-examination Miss Vaughan stated that she was twenty-four years

of age. She remembered her assailant as having a sandy moustache; other-Muriel Knox the next witness said

take place " was eleven years old. She remembered being out on the Howe road with Miss Vaughan during the latter part was about three o'clock when they got out there. They got home around five o'clock. It was near Lily Lake where orated the evidence given by Miss Vaughan. She said she had never seen he man before and never saw him the man before and never saw him again until she was called to Chief

To Mr. Baxter witness said that she the road when he met some men with was told when she went to Mr. Clark's whom he had some conversation. One office that she was going to see the was John Baxter and another Wm. man who assaulted Miss Vaughan. Morgan. This would be about a quar-They then brought a man into the guard room whom she identified as the To Mr. Baxter witness said as far as man in question. The prisoner, she he knew Clarke was a hard working said, is the man who was brought in and respectable man. Witness was much surprised when he heard that

who was brought in the guard room to assaults. be the same man we saw on the Howe George P. Anderson swore that or road by fits looks, as I would know him the afternoon of the alleged assault on Ethel Train he was keeping house for May Short, of Erin street, was then his mother and was told to make a

May Short, of Erin street, was then called. She said she was twelve years cid and knew the nature of an oath. She knew Ethel Train, and told of being out on the Millidgeville road picking blueberries on August 4th with Ethel Train, She described in detail the assault as outlined in the preliminary lives in the flat above witness. examination. A coat and pair of shoes To Mr. Baxter witness said he had were brought into the court, and the witness recognized these garments Deputy Chief Jenkins, the next witness the ones worn by the man hess called, testified that he received she saw on the Millidgeville road. When the prisoner was pointed out that an assault had been committed to the witness she stated that she had

seen him before and that he was the man who took Ethel Train into the woods on August 4th.

Mrs. Vaughan, mother of Amelia Vaughan, said she remembered the afternoon that her daughter was out to ceived no information of Charke's description other than that a train that the immediately went to the girl's house on Brussels street and obtained part of the clothing worn by her when assaulted. The clothes were produced in syldence. Witness had rewith her dress torn and was in

To Mr. Baxter.—"I do not remember viat day of the month it was."

A. O. Skinner gaave the same evidence as in the preliminary examination, about seeing the girls on the

said she would be fourteen years old on the 4th December. She told of going out to the Milidgeville Road with May Short on August 4th, They were pick-ing berries along the road. The wit-ness remembered a man coming along and told of his actions towards her. said that he told them that there bettle berries back farther from road. They went back farther. The witness, sobbing, gave a minute description of the assault. When asked him if he had been out the Millidgeville road Saturday, to ed if she saw the man in court who which Clarke explained in the negassaulted her, the witness pointed out

discovered by the man come and asked her allow of questions. He picked some beittes and put them in her pail. The witness then told of this man assaulting her. "The man told me if I did not stop crying he would keep me there all might."

In the prisoner as the man. The witness then told of this man assaulting that the preliminary examination.

Constructions the was being arrested for and witness informed him. Continuing, witness may about the same version of the prisoner's story of his whereabouts on the afternoon like Train girl was assaulted as given at the preliminary examination.

Cross-examined by Mr. Baxter witness said it was from information which Officer Green acquired Sunday that led him to go to the Clarke house. Policeman Greer, the next witness.

Isaac Erb, photographer, the next witness, was called to prove that the photographs offered in evidence by the crown were photographs of the place which was pointed out to the witness as the place where the assente of Erbel. which was pointed out to the witness as the place where the assault on Ethel Train took place. This mode of offering evidence as to the locality was objected to by Mr. Baxter, and the point was not pressed by the attorney gen-

Jenny Adams, sworn, said she was 15 rears of age and lived with her father on Millidgeville avenue. Witness heard of Grace Tuttle being assaulted. She w the Tuttle girl after the assault had been committed. Witness said she knew the prisoner. On the afternoon of the alleged assault witness saw the prisoner on one of the hills out the Millidgeville road. Witness identified the prisoner as the man she saw on the

To Mr. Baxter:-Witness said she had not talked about the assault to anyone since the day of the occurrence. On that day she had talked with Mrs.

Sergt, Kilpatrick, the next witness old of seeing Ethel Train in the north end police station shortly after the assault was committed. Chief Clark, who was next called, said he was present when Ethel Train

and May Short identified the prisoner as the man who had committed the asult on the former. Witness in no way aided them to identify the pris-

At the afternoon session Dr. Geo. C. three or four other men present in the guard room. Witness could not say wherther they were all in uniform or

The evidence in the case of the King o'clock when the counsel will address the jury, after which His Honor Judge Landry will deliver his charge. It is ected that the jury will return a verdict before four o'clock this af-

The prisoner took the stand in his own half in the afternoon. He appeared slightly nervous at first, but soon gained control of himself. He told a straightforward story of his doings on the days he is alleged to have commit-Sheriff Ritchie, the next withes sworn, said that in compliance with instructions from the attorney general the attorney general the attorney general. The prisoner manifested considerable interest in the manifested considerable interest in the day and listened eagerly to the evidence of the witnesses called for the defense. evidence of Mrs. Clarke was heard in Q .- "Was anyone present who could the morning.

FORENOON SESSION

were examined by the crown. Robert E. Baxter, the first witness, said he heard of the assault on Grace Tuttle on the 2nd of August, but took no part Q.—"Were you instructed to notify on the 2nd of August, but me that this excursion was about to in looking for the man. Mr. Morgan said that on the same

day he saw some people running and yelling. Witness said he looked for the man, but saw nothing of him. closed the case for the crown.

nervous condition when she related the circumstances of the assault to wit-MR. BAXTER OUTLINES DEFENSE. Mr. Baxter then briefl yaddressed the jury on behalf of the He said that the case behalf of the prisoner. that on the afternoon that Grace Tuttle was alleged to have been assaulted the man before and never saw him the was alleged to flave been assaulted again until she was called to Chief he saw a man whom he took to be Clark's office, where she saw him. Clark's office, where she saw him. Clark's office, where she saw him. Clark's office, where she saw him to be prisoner was pointed out to her, she said that he was the man who was with them on the Howe road. The body was floating on its have dinner about to try because of the extreme range in point of time. It is a hard position for a man to be have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new would have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new thouse of the extreme range in point of time. State and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new thouse of the program and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new thouse of the program and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new two of the program and the coat was up over the have dinner about two of the jury required additional evidence and new two of the program and the coat was up over t whom he had some conversation. One was John Baxter and another Wm. that the prisoner could not have been at the place where Miss Vaughan was five. Previous to this afternoon through assaulted. As regards the Tuttle charge he said he would show clearly he did not lose more than one after-Clarke was connected with the alleged Train case he would put the prisoner on the stand himself to show what he did that day.

fence. He said I heard of the arrest of saw Clarke working there on that morning. On Friday Clarke worked be a few minutes after five o'clock there all day and most of the night. when he and the prisoner started for On Thursday, August 2nd, I came over home. to the city and went to the news room in the I. C. R., Mr. Ritchie, my fore- CLARKE ON THE STAND man, told me I had better go back to

To Mr. Baxter-On Thursday morning we were doing some work out at

Thomas A. Black said he was a barber with a place of business on Main street, opposite the car sheds. He knew the prisoner. He rememberd

saw him Friday working on Rodney wharf. I was not working there my-self, but went over to see what the men were doing. This was in the fore-noon. I do not know whether there was a gang of men working there on Friday night or not. On Saturday I learned that Mr. Miller, the track foreman, wanted a couple of carpenters. He was on the west side. I sent Clarke and Hazlett over to him. This was at

noon. Hazelett came back late in the afternoon. He reported they were not doing any work. I told him to go back. He said he would go out and perhaps he would meet Clarke. member meeting Clarke near the depot made out and he told me. We walked along together as far as Metcalf street Clarke went right along and turned to go out Adelaide street to my home. The time we separated was not earlier than a quarter past five.

The witness said that it was upo return of time that a man was paid for shown the witness and he recognized one of them as his time book. He said that these books contained the time To Dr. Pugsley-This time book shows the time a man is on duty but not necessarily the time he is at work. not necessary to the prisoner's. On Thursday, 2nd of August I supposed the prisoner was working. On the the prisoner was working. On morning of that day I sent Hazlett and the prisoner down to the Bay Shore to oner.

To Mr. Baxter, Chief Clark said he did not think the prisoner was the only one in plain clothes at the time the men to do in the afternoon. Between men to do in the afternoon. Between eleven and twelve o'clock the prison came over to the depot where I was and said that Mr. Miller wanted to work on the west side. As far as I v. Clarke was concluded yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, and the court August 4th. He did work on Friday.

PRISONER'S WIFE TESTIFIES

Mrs. Clarke, wife of the prisoner vas next called. She was in a very nervous state and seemed much affected. The witness stated that on the night before August 4th her husband came very late. On the morning of August the fourth her husband went off to work as usual. "On that day we had dinner as usual. Mr. Hazlett and Mrs. Price were to dinner with us. My husband had dinner with us."

She stated that her husband was a ways very good to her and never left house without kissing her. He generally used the back door when ning in the house. "He has always provided well for the house and has been a good husband to me. About 12 o'clock Sunday morning there was a ring at the door bell and some person asked if Mr. Clarke lived there, I re plied that he lived there but was out at that time." The witness then gave the particulars of Clarke's arrest. She said that when she was informed of the crime her husband was charged with she fainted. She had not seen her husband since his arrest.

To Dr. Pugsley-We usually had our dinner about twelve-thirty o'clock and our supper about six o'clock. Once in great while my husband would get home a little earlier than usual and we would have supper earlier. On Thursday, 2nd of August, my husband got home about six o'clock. He was not home on Thursday to dinner. quarters of an hour at dinner. After dinner Mrs. Prince, who was with us, quarter of a day from 24th of May and have a shave. I do not know the until 24th of June, and consequently time he came back. When I called him every movement of the prisoner from 1.30 o'clock until six o'clock, and as it was shown by the evidence that the I know Pearl Anderson. He lives in the flat below us. He has seen my hus o'clock consequently the prisoner could not have been at the place where the assault took place. As regards the band came home early I would have supper early.

On the opening of the court in the afternoon Mr. Ritchie was recalled by Ralph Hazlett, an empolye of the C. the attorney general, to whom he P. R., was the first witness for the de- stated that it was abou five o'clock, possibly two or three minutes befor Clarke on Monday morning, the 6th of five, when he haw the prisoner on the August. On the Saturday before this date we were working in Carleton. 1

Carleton. After dinner I did so, and stayed around for a while and came then called to the stand. The prisoner stayed around for a while and came back to Carleton and met Clarke at the ferry floats. This was somewhere about 4.30 o'clock. I spoke to him and we walked along Prince William street and King to Germain street. I left him at the foot of the market. It was about fifteen minutes to five when I spoke to float the prisoner when the capacitant of the prisoner with a prisoner while and the called to the stand. The prisoner said that for the past two years he had lived at 31 Metcalf street, and during that period had worked with the capacitant of the prisoner said that for the past two years he had lived at 31 Metcalf street, and during that period had worked with the capacitant of the past two years he had lived at 31 Metcalf street, and during that period had worked with the capacitant of the past two years he had lived at 31 Metcalf street, and during that period had worked with the C. P. R. On Wednesday, the 1st of August, witness went to work in the new department. In the afternoon he again want to the Bay Shore. Thursday he left the prisoner. He remembered doing glazing work some time during the summer in company with the prisoner.

To Dr. Pugsley—I can give no account of who was working with me back to the Bay Shore. Thursday he again went to Bay Shore. Thursday he again went to Bay Shore. Thursday he ternoon the back to Bay Shore. Thursday he again went to Bay Shore. Thursday he ternoon the witness and Haslett went to Bay Shore. Thursday he again went to Bay Shore. Thursday he again went to Bay Shore. Thursday he left the prisoner. any day in July as I kept no record of the job he was at the day before. Witany day in July as I kept no record of time. I do not know where I was working en August 2nd, nor who was wharf and looked for Haslett, whom he could not find. Prisoner then came over in the boat and met Haslett on Carleton. On Saturday, August 4th, Clarke knocked off work at twelve to the market. Later he came down the could not find. Prisoner then came over in the boat and met Haslett on Water street. Together they went up to the market. Later he came down the could not find. o'clock, and as far as I know he did Union street and in passing the depo not work any more that day. The time he had some conversation with Mr. book would be no actual evidence as Ritchie. They went up Main street to-to whether Clarke was actually working or not. Mr. Ritchie, the foreman, He reached home about six o'clock, was not over to Carleton on the Thursuntil the Saturday afternoon of August | tle girl until after his arrest.

4th. Friday he worked all day on Rodney wharf and worked until 12 o'clock at

Saturday, the 4th of August, he worked until noon. He met the foreman at the ferry and told him he was not able to work that afternoon. Witness then said he went home and had shaving the prisoner on Saturday, Aug. his dinner. A young man by the name 4th. He had to wait his turn as there of Haslett was at his home and also stop crying he would keep me there all night.

"I managed to get away, and ran and found my mother."

When asked if the man who assaulted her was now in the court, the little witness. To be prisoner when he made the area. While looking at it the witness looked around the room, and said, "that is the man."

Mis Tuttle, mother of Grace Tuttle, was an old railway frend of Mr. Tuttle, mother of Grace Tuttle, was the next witness, and he told Mrs. Clarke that he told that to Mrs. Clarke in order to be Military to their men who were hay
The nad to wait his turn as there were five or six ahead of him. He had to be in the clark house. Then Mrs. Prince seemed to be tired out and said on the clark house.

Foliceman Greer, the next witness, witness the next witness, when he made to wait he first to leave the worked all the night before. He fell house after dinner. Then Mrs. Prince asleep in the chair.

To Dr. Pugsley—I do not know how long he had to wait. He came in some time after dinner.

Sergt. Caples, recalled by Mr. Baxter, said he told Mrs. Clarke that he was a foreman of the bridge building crew of the C. P. R. He has had four men working regularly of whom the prisoner was one. A last saw the prosoner on Saturday, August that she might not suspect his real building to the clip in August. She told that to Mrs. Clarke in order that she might not suspect his real building to the clip in August. The next witness said he told ont know how long he had to wait. He came in seeme to be the prisoner when he made to the clip on the chair.

To Dr. Pugsley—I do not know how long he had to wait. He came in seeme to be the owice all the night was at his home and also mr were five or six ahead of him. Haslett was the first to leave the worked all the night before. He fell house after dinner. Then Mrs. Prince left. It would then be somewhere near the came in some time after dinner.

To Dr. Pugsley—I do not know how long he had to wait. He came in seeme to be wo clock a round of the body of the came in seeme to be worked all the n

4 o'clock. He told his wife he was not feeling well and went into a bedroom and went to sleep. His wife woke him up shortly before 5 o'clock and told him there was no milk for tea. In the evening witness and his tea. In the evening witness and his wife spent the evening at Mrs. Thomp-

out the Millidgeville road and picked a basket of berries, which he took home with him. He then related the circumstances of the arrest, which were pratically the same as given by the officers with the exception that the witne said he did not run and never used the expression, "it it all right?"

Witness said he never saw the Train girl before he saw her in the guard room, and never saw the Sho either. He never saw the Vaughan girl until he saw her in the jail.

STICKS TO HIS STORY

Cross-examined by the attorney ger eral the prisoner told the same facts as in his direct examination. He admitted that he sometimes walked out the Millidgeville road. He said he waxed his moustache, but did not know that it made it darker. He did not do

it to alter his appearance.

John A. Miller, the last witness called said he remembered telling the prisoner on Thursday the 2nd of August to in-form Mr. Ritchie that he would not need the carpenters until Friday morn

To the attorney general witness said he first knew he would not need the men until Friday morning about the middle of the forenoon Thursday and did not remember seeing the prisoner after that time on Thursday. not say he did not see the prisone

GOES TO JURY THIS MORNING

This closed the case for the defense and court was adjourned until this morning, when Mr. Baxter, for the de fense, and the attorney general will address the jury, and his honor will deliver his charge.

William E. Clarke, who was collect ively tried on the charge of common assault on Miss Amelia Vaughan, criminal assault on Grace Tuttle and attempted rape on Ethel Train, was acquitted of the first offence, while on the two more serious counts the jury, after deliberating for about six hours, disagreed, standing ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The prisoner's application for bail was refused, and he will again be put on his trial on the 23rd inst.

On Saturday morning J. B. M. Baxter, counsel for the accused, and Attorney General Pugsley, on behalf of both of which were very able efforts. His Honor Judge Landry in his charge complimented Mr. Baxter very highly on his defence, saying that it could not have been improved upon. Dr. Pugs-ley also congratulated Mr. Baxter, referring to him as one of the ablest young men practising at the bar in

The case went to the jury at halfpast one on Saturday, and at 5.20, atter having been out three hours and fifty minutes, returned. The oppressive nce of the court room was broken by the voice of the foreman, R. Steeves.

ome evidence that it was about two miles from Scott's corner to the place where the assault was committed. The judge then addressed a few vords to the jury pointing out that if

they were convinced that the prisoner was the man they should not be inluenced too much by the question of Mr. Steeves, the foreman, announced that within fitteen minites they would know whether or not they could agree on a verdict, and they retired.

Attorney General Pugsley who had to leave on the six o'clock train for Ottawa left the court house at twenty minutes to six and instructed Wm. A. Ewing, of the firm of Barnhill, Sanord & Ewing, to look after the interest word from the jury. At six o'clock His Honor Judge Landry remanded the prisoner and informed the cour that he would not return again until seven o'clock unless telephoned for.

A few minutes after seven Judge Landry took his seat and a few minutes later the prisoner was brought in. While he appeared outwardly calm it was apparent that the strain was tell-

In talking to the Sun reporter be the jury came in the prisoner said that he wanted no sympathy from the court or jury, all he wished for was a fair trial. "It was a strange thing that no one saw me on the road that Saturday freshmen in arts, seventeen in science If I was the man who committed the assault, particularly as there were boat races that day and there would naturally be many people on the road." He considered it absurd that the girls were able to describe their assailant When offered an evening paper th

prisoner after glancing at it said, "I'd like to be able to purchase one tonight," then looking through the win-dows of the court room through which the sun was brightly shining said in faltering tones, "I wish I could have a and Foreman Steeves announced that the prisoner had been found not guilty on the first count, that of common as-

On the other two charges they dis-greed, the vote standing 10 for con-viction and two for acquittal. His Honor Judge Lendry addressed the jury for a few minutes, stating that in his opinion they should again re-tire and endeavor to arrive at a ver-

dict on the charges of criminal assault and attempted rape.

Mr. Steeves said that he was positive that the jury could not agree on the two counts, and it would be useless to again retire. That being the case his honor said he would not insist upon their again retiring. He then discharged them until October 23rd. Wm. Ewing, appearing for the crown in the absence of the attorney general, asked that the sheriff be directed to

summon thirty new jurors for October

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and bruised from contact with stones and floating debris of the Petitcodiac River, bloated beyond recognition by two weeks in the water and clothes MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7 .- Battered | greatly roughened by the heavy gale, veighted with many pounds of mud, quantities. the body of Albert J. Gorham lost two weeks ago Saturday was recovered this afternoon. George Hoar, residing the charm still remained. The key to about eight miles up river, on the the store which he carried was also Westmorland side first saw the body missing. On the body were found and Stewart A. Steeves recovered it cuff links, a few small papers, a couple from the water as it drifted ashore. of flannel samples, a pair of scissors, Walking across the marshes to drive small perfume bottle, memorandum nome the cows, about four o'clock, and order books.

Hoar saw a dark object floating up when taken out of the water Steeves river which he believed at once to be a says the flesh was quite white and he Main street to the place where the assault was committed, and also some to notify Stewart Steeves, who was with him ately sent a boy who was with him brought to Moncton. A large bruise on to notify Stewart Steeves, who went to the river bank and following along the only mark of the two weeks' the bank he finally got the body when it came ashore. The terrific wind which was blowing made it impossible that here are the guestless of the fiver. The terrific wind which was blowing made it impossible to Moncton. A large bruise on the left side of the forehead was about the only mark of the two weeks' the same ashore. The terrific wind which was blowing made it impossible to Moncton. A large bruise on the left side of the forehead was about the only mark of the two weeks' the only mark of the river. When the body was found the collar remained unfastened in one side, confirming the story of the boys who was with him to notify Stewart Steeves, who went to the river bank and following along the only mark of the two weeks' the only mark of the two only mark of the two only mark of the two only mark of the on that bore on the question.

at this point is a quarter of a mile the remains just after Gorham was wide and so along the marshes, over drowned from the wharf. They said dikes and fences Steeves followed. It that on one side the collar stood up, was about high water when the body and as it was a habit of Gorham's to was first sighted and for half an hour leave his collar unbuttoned on one side the body remained stationary then it this at the time strengthened the bestarted down stream and at spot about lief that it was his body which had a mile below where it was first seen been seen in the water. it drifted on the bank. Steeves rolled This afternoon at lov

The body was taken to Tuttle's undertaking rooms and Coroner Purdy summoned. The following jury was empanelled: W. O. Schwartz (foreman), James McD. Cooke, B. E. Smith, body on the day of the drowning and Dr. B. F. Reade, F. W. Givan, Ezekiel saw it disappear. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow night and

When examined it was

This afternoon at low tide on the it away out of the water and then go-ing home got a team. He then left for Moncton arriving here about nine found partially buried in the mud. which is believed to be that of the de-Steeves and J. Pierce Delahunt.

High tides and heavy sea today are supposed to be responsible for bringing the body to the surface. The tide was very high and ran swiftly, being

BIG ATTENDANCE AT MT. ALLISON | MYSTERY IS STILL

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 7 .- The atendance at Mount Allison University this year exceeds all former records The figures are as follows: Number of new students is fifty-four, including four post graduate, one ju-

and five theology.

There are 104 hoarders in residence, while the total registration is 134. This dents from the ladies' college and aca

MRS. MARY McDONALD.

The death of Mrs. Mary McDonald wife of Daniel McDonald, took place at an early hour Friday morning. De ceased had been in failing health for some months. Besides her Mrs. McDonald is survived by two sons and three daughters. They are Miss Sarah and Louis and Fred J. McDonald and Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Pitts-burg, and Mrs. E. W. Deveny of San thize with the family in their bereave ment. The funeral took place on Sunday.

23rd, and the prisoner be given a new trial. ing read Clarke showed no signs of nervousness, but seemed rather pleased ment could be reached on the counts. He was remanded to jail.

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Nothing Heard of Capt. Edgett Since First of July—Property

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 7.-Captain

Abiel Edgett, a well known resident, and who was in charge of various schooners running out of this city for a number of years, has been missing since the first of July, but as he was in the habit of going into the woods on prolonged hunting trips, his relatives here are not especially alarmed about his safety. The finding of a skeleton in the woods near here a couple of days ago aroused fears that it might be Captain Edgett, but the identification to day of these remains as those of 'Paddy' Donohue, set these fears at rest. Donohue was an aged man, and belonged to Richibucto, but claimed to have been born in Dublin, Ireland. He did odd jobs for farmers in the vicinity and was a condition of the state of the sta ity, and was capable of doing a good day's work in spite of his advanced age. He was not in the best of healt in recent years, being sick every few days. days, and it is believed that while walking through the woods he was

overcome by sick a spell, and lying down, died. The C. E. Knapp homestead at Dorchester was sold by auction here today and purchased, after some lively bidding, by R. W. Hewson of this city-the purchase price being \$1,005. VOL 29.

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