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and the Shamrock, both in and anchored in Sandy Hook

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RRIAGES.

IS-At the residence of the by the Rev. W. H. Perry, n of Jacksonville, Carleton and Miss Hattie J. Davis, of Jeremiah Davis, of Hi-

-Sept. 27th, by the Rev B. A., Charles Moffat, night at McAdam, to Louise, eld-Robert H. Stevens of Pat-

DEATHS.

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 1, daughter of Seth M. and ll, aged 6 months. Cambridge, Queens Co., ce, a long tedicus illness with Christian resignation bod, John McAlpine, aged 64 one son and one daughter, large circle of relatives and rn their loss. His end was

me of her son-in-law, Robt. overdale, A. Co., on Oct. g illness, Elizabeth Robertg illness, Elizabeth Robert-n her 68th year, widow of H. Ring, school teacher of g one son and seven daugh-their sad loss. ng Creek, Sept. 28th, of rles Secord, sr., aged 67

At the V. G. hospital, 23, the beloved wife of hite, aged 67 years. re Jemses, on Oct. 3rd, th, in the 75th year of his

ARMOUTH.

pper Sends an Important m to the Premier.

Oct. 5. - 'Thirty-eight Charles Tupper was y in Yarmouth. Today as the honored guest tural Society. conclusion of his speech the trouble in South Afthe Bisley competitions dian riflemen to be ood as any in the world. sent a regiment of England in obtaining ers their rights in the lay he had telegraphed telling him that he offer to send to South of Canadian volunteers.

CABINET CHANGE,

Oct. 5.-A report is in e that it is proposed to lominion government in ing Hon. John Dryden of of agriculture, into Henri Joly to retire ey Fisher to take the inepartment.

EMI-WEEKLY SUN.

for both fresh and evaporated apples

during the coming winter," Prof. Ami, of the geological survey, just returned from Nova Scotia, says season's field work there resulted in establishing the greater extent of several coal seams now being worked and the discovery of many new areas. The formal opening of the Soulanges canal took place today. A large party, including Hons. Fielding and Tarte, went by special train to Coteau landing and thence by boat through the canal. It took two hours to get through the second lock, owing to the failure of the valves to work, but the trip was made in safety. The canal will scarcely be used by cargo vessels this season.

WATERLOO ELECTION CASE.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- The North Watertoo election case was continued this morning, when Mr. Doerr, conservative scrutineer in Wildfongs poll, deswitched twenty-one votes from the conservative to the liberal side. BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 8.- The dirty North Waterloo election case was closed today, when evidence was given showing that McCormick, a man brought from London, Ont., had gone round the riding bribing voters. In these trips he was accompanied by Cummings, who was a grit worker and convention delegate. The defence attempted to make out that McCormick was selling a patent ash-sifter, but a commercial traveller who was called, tostified that McCormick, whom he met on his way to Waterloo, told him he was going there to take part in the

election. After argument the court was dismissed. ployment in the various eating saloons of the city, and at one time conducted business in that line on his own ac-A counter charge has been made against Dr. Lackner, the conservative candidate. It is announced judgment count at the foot of Main street. would be given on the petition street. His wife has been ill for some October 8th time, and is at present in the General

PAPAL DELEGATE'S POWER.

Text of the Papal Bull Appointing Mgr. Falconio to Canada.

QUEBEC. Oct. 4 .- The following is critical state as a result of the assault a translation of the text of the Papal Whipple's name does not appear on the police books, and Chief Clark when bull appointing Mr. Falconio as Apostolic delegate to Canada: seen by a Sun reporter last night said

LEO XIII., POPE. he had nothing to say regarding the To Our Venerable Brother Diomede Fal-conio, Archbishop of Accereuza and of Matera, recently named titular Archbishop case. The prisoner is a hard drinker, in fact he has been regarded as a of Lari

common sot. Venerable Brother: Greeting and Apostolic Benediction—It is a very ancient usage in the church for Roman pontifis, in order to property fulfit the duties of their apostolic sovereignty, to cause themselves to be rep-resented in distant countries, separated from the Roman throne by a considerable extent of said and ses,—by ecclesiastical person-age, either chosen among the bishops of the locality, or sent from Rome itself, who, under different titles and provided with the necessary jurisdiction, watch with care over the progress of the faith, the purity of morais and the discipline of both clergy and people. This is why, as the actual condi-tion of ecclesiastical affairs in Canada calls for the special attention of the Holy See, we have resolved, after communicating the minter to Our Venerable Brothers, the Car-dinals of the Holy Roman Church, set over the Propagation of the Faith, and after hav-ing carefully examined the same, to send to that country an Apostolic Delegate, who will be able to earefully study its existing conditions, to use all his prodence and judg-Venerable Brother: Greeting and Apostoli SACKVILLE NEWS. The new university residence now in course of construction was badly damaged by a heavy wind on Friday night, both side walls of the main ell above the first floor being blown down. The actual loss in material and labor is estimated by the contractors at \$300, but the loss in time is more important, as the building was being rushed to get the roof on before cold wealher. The accident casts no re-

flection on the builders, as the walls had just been finished, and the mortar was not set.

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LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The complete

dearth of news since afternoon from some time past he has lived on Patrick the Cape, on which all attention is riveted, is poorly compensated for by the mass of minute details published concerning the preparations for the despatch of the army corps and spe-Public hospital. The young girl left the house soon after the assault is alleged to have been made. She is with relatives, who are doing all they can for her. The girl is said to be in a culation as to the length and character of the debates when parliament meets. In official circles there is said to be apprehension that the radicals will offer protracted opposition to the government's policy in South Africa, which will possibly make prorogation and Christmas near neighbors. Lord Salisbury's whip to the lords

issued tonight, says parliament will deal with matters of grave moment.

The latest despatch from Lourenzo Marquez relating to the chasing of the steamer Guelph by the cruiser Philomel, caused some stir, especially as it was announced that the Guelph had landed at Durban 414 cases of ammunition for the Boers. There is a pretty general feeling that ammunition ought not to be allowed to be for-warded. The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the matter says: "There is some hope that the ammunition would be seized at Durban, as Natal possesses a ministry whose loyalty is un-questioned. Had not the Filipinos been given arms by Americans with Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun which to fight Spain. General Otis would long ago have been enjoying

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gress, I think I may say that the coun-try may rest assured that no irrevoc-able step will be taken until the Transvaal has received and has had full opportunity to consider those demands which the British government consider necessary to protect the rights of their fellow citizens and to safeguard Brit-ish interests in South Africa.

ish interests in South Africa. "In these circumstances there is a chance perhaps—only a remote chance -that wiser counsels than have hitherto prevailed may assert themselves.

"I don't complain of the speeches independent politicians, although may be doubted that such utterand tend to peace; but a different kind of responsibility rests upon those directly connected with the government Though I do not regret anything I said on a former occasion, when dealing with this question, yet, the handle which that speech has given to certain irresponsible negotiators to open com munications on their own account has warned me that, at the present time, a member of the government cannot be too careful of what he says, and that

the wisest thing, perhaps, is to abstain even from good words. "There is no reason, in my opinion, to apprehend that matters have assumed a more critical stage, and I trust that the interval for reflection may conduce to a settlement which all the arguments and persuasion hitherto employed have been unable to effect."

The Duke of Devonshire, referring to the "attempt that had been made to deduce from my speech at Manchester some indication of differences of tendency, if not of opinion and policy be-tween members of the cabinet," said that such differences inferred had no

existence whatever,

FREDERICTON.

A Football Player Has His Collar Bone Brok en-Filling Up Dorchester Penitentary.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 9.-In all probability the St. John foot ball team will meet Fredericton on the gridiron here on Thanksgiving day. Secretary Part-ridge of the St. John club interviewed Capt. Dever of this city tonight, and as far as can be seen now everything is satisfactory for a contest. McLean, Tibbits and Ferguson of base ball fame will probably play with Fredericton As these clubs have not met for som time no doubt great interest will be

taken in the struggle. Of late Fredericton has made wonderful strides in supplying Dorchester penitentiary with prisoners. Tom Wright and Jim Pinkle, both colored, were taken to that place today by Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn. They will both serve two years.

J. W. MoCready, barrister, and Post-master Hilyard left today for Winnipeg on business in connection with the estate of the late Senator Temple. matches this fall.

service would have been signed. It is known that but for the difficulty be-tween the minister and the C. P. R. the contract for the Liverpool service It has not would have been signed. been signed and the difficulties in the case may be heightened by Mr. Blair's return to the position which effectively blocked the signing of all contracts some time ago. The Sun called upon J. N. Suther-

land, general freight manager of the C. P. R., last evening and showed him the article above quoted from the Star.

"So far as the article in the Star is concerned," said Mr. Sutherland, "it is true as stated."

concerned," said Mr. suthersaid, "It is true as stated," "What effect," queried the Sun, "may this have upon winter port trade through St. John?" "It was generally understood," was the reply, "that the steamship com-panies, who, prior to Mr. Blair's last interview with Mr. Shaughnessy in Montreal, had been hanging back wait-ing for some definite understanding, immediately after that meeting signed their contracts with, the government. their contracts with the government. I feel sure that if any promises have been made by Mr. Shaughnessy to the steamship companies they will of course be carried out by the Canadian Pacificrailway, irrespective of any action Mr. Blair may now take." Mr. Sutherland, under existing ch-

cumstances, declined to make any further statement in connection with the matter.

The following despatch, which appeared in the press at the time, explains the agreement arrived at on Sept. 15th:

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 15.-The minister of railways and the president of the C. P. R. gave out to the press this morning the following statement between the Intercolonial and the Can-

adian Pacific: "Mr. Shaughnessy met Mr. Blair yes-terday at the Windsor hotel and again this morning, when a very full discus-sion took place respecting the ques-tions in difference between the two

roads. "As a result during the coming sea son the winter business at the port of St. John will be continued by the C. P. R. as heretofore. The settlement pretically covers all matters in dispute between the parties, and has been ar-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 9.— The Methodists of Woodstock, in response to the earnest address by Rev. H. D. Marr on the twentieth century thanks-giving fund yesterday, contributed solutions of arriving at an entente if possible. The public will not be concerned as to the precise nature of the settlement, although many im-portant matters in dispute were dis-posed of, except in so far as may re-late to the principal grounds of agree-ment. These are as follows: "Freight and passenger arrange-ments existing at this date are not to be disturbed during the next winter. The Canadian Paolific is to be permit-ted to solicit traffic in Intercolonial territory to be routed for delivery at rived at without the abandonment of any ground taken strongly by either party during the negotiations. Mutual

The Canadian Pacific is to be permit-ted to solicit traffic in Intercolonial had his collar bone broken while play-ing football on Saturday. He was a good player, and but for this accident would probably have played fall back for the Fredericton team in their matches this fall. The Canadian Pacific is to be permit-ted to solicit traffic in Intercolonial points of connection with the C. P. R. these points with reference to certair iraffic being limited to St. Rosalle or Jacques Cartier junction. The whole subject is to be further Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c,

stage, upon which one thousand per-sons can easily find standing room, had been enlarged, and a great floor built out over the seats of the parquet, quadrupling the floor space of the stage. Back of the raised table at the west of the hall, at which President McKinley and the guests of honor were seated, was an elaborate piece arch, 20 seated, was an eleborate piece arch, 20 feet in height, constructed of pastry. Following the address of President McKinley, which was received with every manifestation of enthusiastic approval, Mr. Stone introduced Sir Wil-frid Laurier of Canada, who, he an-nounced, was to speak on "The Do-minion."

minion." The greeting accorded the premier of Canada as he arose was hearty in the extreme. Cheer after cheer rang through the hall, and men rose and waved their napkins frantically. The warmin of his welcome for an instant embarrassed Sir Wilfrid, but he quick-by recovered his self-possession. The welcome extended to Sir Wilfrid was repeated when the next speaker, Vice-President Mariscal of Mexico, arose to answer to the toast, "The Re-public of Mexico." Perhaps during the entire evening there was no sentiment more raptur-ously applauded, more enthusiastically received than that in Premier Lau-rier's address when he said: "There are

rier's address when he said: "There are no two nations on the face of the globe as united as Great Britain and America, nor any comity of blood and blood as that which flows between the

English speaking people on this side of the Atlantic." The audience rose to its feet and cheered and cheered again, while the premier smiled and bowed his ac-knowledgment of the appreciation of the sentiment. If it were possible to

the sentiment. If it were possible to exceed the enthusiasm with which his prior remarks were received this was evident when he said: "And it is my conclusion that war between Great Britain and the United States would be criminal, just as crim-inal as war between two sections of this great country."

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GAGETOWN RALLY

In the Interests of the Conser vative Party a Big Success.

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People of Queens and Sunbury Want Mr. Foster to Contest the Constituency.

Motion Unaminously Passed Recommending That the Party Convention Offer the Ex-Finance Minister the Nomination.

The meeting held at Gagetown on Friday in the interests of the liberal conservative party was largely attended. The weather was not favorable, but people came in from all parts of Sunbury and Queens to listen to speeches of the Hon. Mr. Foster the and those who assisted him in the entertainment of the gathering. The large tent erected in a field close by the The large tent er court house failed to accommodate all that wished to hear the speakers. The meeting, which included about a thousand people, was a very enthusiastic one. The crowd applauded the points scored by the speakers against the present government, and showed that the united counties of Sunbury and Queens can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves at the nex federal election. The steamer Aber deen took to Gagetown a big crowd from Cole's Island and the surrounding country. The David Weston tributed a lot of York and Sunbury county people. The Victoria, in addi-tion to the people she took up from St. John, picked up scores of liberal conservatives on the way up. Kings county, too, sent many representative men, including Couns. Helms and Palmer of Kars. Petersville parish, in Queens, furnished a creditable body of men, headed by Councillor Harry Woods. From Johnston came such men as A. C. Worden, G. W. Perry, Robt. Jeffrey, S. M. Starkey, W. W. Pearson, David Fowler. John Ward, Geo. Hornbrook, Elijah Kierstead, C. Connell, David Starkey, Isaac Starkey, Thos. Worden and B. Northrup. Brunswick sent a delegation, among whom were Geo. Klerstead, A W. Fowler and A. Clark. From Sun bury came J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., and others. If the day had been fine hundred

of people would have been deprived of the pleasure of listening to the speakers. It rained all day, but that did not dampen the spirits of the They went to Gagetown to crowd. show that they were in sympathy with the liberal conservative party, and they did it. One result of the gathering was that the meeting determine by a unanimous vote to recommend to the liberal conservative convention which will be called shortly to select. a candidate to contest the united coun-

dress. Think of it, Mr. Blair making a sacrifice. The address said so. But what of the sacrifice made by the proconsequent upon Mr. Blair's (Applause.) The liberals had violated every pledge they made before their advent to power. But the election they would be shown that there was honor in the land and they would be defeated. (Applause.) When Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P. rose to address the gathering he was given a most enthusiastic recep

Oheer after cheer went up for the ator King for the purchase of the sea ex-minister of finance. Mr. Foster said he was pleased to see

Oliver Mowat had the reputation of knowing a few things. Sir Oliver before him such a large assemblage was a canny Scotchman, and he al-He was satisfied that the honest, earnways knew where his front foot was est people of the counties of Sunbury and Queens had not come together out going to settle before he lifted his hind foct. It was at the time of the last election heralded all over Canada that of curiosity. He had visited many rarts of the province, which afforded Sir Oliver was going to enter the libhim a good opportunity to ascertain cral government in case that party the feelings and sentiments of the peowere successful at the polls. But did ple. Never in his experience had the Sir Oliver give up the premiership of been a time when the people wer Ontario till the seat was ready for him? more wide awake as to the great poli-Oh, no. (Applause). He was too canny tical questions of the day. (Applause) for that. He waited till the contest What was the meaning of the rumor was over. Sir Oliver was to be a moral now going about as to an election? advertisement for his wicked partners. Three years ago the present govern But when Sir Oliver got in his rightment came into power with a majority of fifty members behind them. What was the meaning of a speedy dissolu-tion? The natural life of a parliament eous soul became so vexed that he concluded that he would get out. But concluded that he would get out. But he did not surrender his seat in the government till he was made governor was five years. There was no consti of Ontario. (Applause). Sir Oliver tutional reason why a strong govern had served the purpose for which he ment should after three years' service was introduced. Mr. Blair was built talk of appealing to the people. It besomewhat after that pattern-(aptokened the fear that was eating into plause)-but he belonged to the wicked the hearts of the liberal party that if partners' side. Applause). Mr. Blair the people had time in which to look did not give up the premiership of New into the affairs of the country as ad-Brunswick till the battle had been ministered by them that they would won. And then he stepped down from conclude that they had been unworthy that position and with modesty and and unfaithful stewards. That was hesitation agreed to become a cabinet one reason why a speedy dissolution minister. (Applause). But Mr. Blair was talked of. But he was in a posihad no constituency. He travelled all tion to give another good reason. He over the province looking for a place now wished to refer to one of the old in which to rest the soles of his politiliberals, not a recent addition to the cal feet. (Applause). At last he arranks of the party, a man who had rived in Queens county and had an inalways been faithful to the prin terview with Mr. King, who for the of his party. He meant J. V. Ellis, M. sake of the postmastership of Marsh P. for St. John oity. Mr. Ellis recent-Hill, a position worth \$10 a year, sold ly took a trip to Ontario. On his reout the seat to Mr. Blair. (Applause). turn Mr. Ellis in his paper, the Globe Mr. King sold out what did not belong said that in Ontario the political situto him, and the lighteous indignation ation did not improve and that there of the people should strike as thunder was a strong current belief that the bolts do at the man who made the sale. liberal government of that province (Applause). Mr. King made the sale was seeing its last days. (Applause). and Mr. Blair secured the seat by the Mr. Foster remembered distinctly when grace of a transaction which the peo-Mr. Hardy was leading the liberals of ple should set their faces against and Ontario at the last election that Sir condemn. (Applause and cries of "we Wilfrid Laurier urged the party to will"). MR. BLAIR SAID

stand by Mr. Hardy, stating that Ontario was the right hand of himse and the federal government. Now Mr Ellis said the right hand of the present government was in process of putting Mr. Wilmot in the field. withering. (Applause). The muscles were not so strong and the hand was approaching paralysis. (Applause). This was an explanation of this talk of an election. The government were pose Mr. Blair, despite the fact that these men did not wish to put up any afraid

TO PUT OFF THE ELECTIONS

for fear they would be repudiated. (Applause.) Mr. Tarte had not been heard from altogether, and he was the plause). No people in Canada could master of the government. Mr. Tarte ties in the liberal conservative interest, that Hon. Geo. E. Foster be tendered put up a stouter fight than the Ilberal conservatives of Sunbury and Queens.

been made with the Grand Trunk and (Applause.) The opposition last session scrutinized every expenditure and Canadian Pacific railways for a friendy interchange of business. This ar-nangement would have been completed the expenses of the country. (Ap-within three months of the election if plause.) Mr. Foster here exposed the ly interchange of business. This ar-rangement would have been completed the liberal conservatives had been conconduct of the government in attempttinued in power. (Applause). But what a difference under liberal rule! ing to pay contractors in connection with the Sault Sainte Marie canal canal We had no proper mail service now. (Applause). Mr. Blair said the pres-\$227,000 for extras after they had been fully paid by the late government. ent government spent money freely because it came in freely. That was Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not stomacl. Mr. Blair's proposition in this instance, and the matter was a chronic state with Mr. Blair. Mr. dropped. (Applause.) Then Mr. Blair Wilmot had alluded to the by-election n Sunbury and Queens, when Mr. wanted \$100,000 with which to build a Blair came in and arranged with Senwharf at Bay Chaleur It was

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was to be built on dry land far away from any city or village. Sir Wilfrid Laurier made Mr. Blair drop that proposition. (Applause). The management of the I. C. R. by Mr. Blair was next dealt with by Mr. Foster. The expense of running the road was, according to Mr. Blair, \$800,000 more than last year. The mistake of Mr. Blair in engaging Mr. Harris, on account of whose blunders the whole country kicked, was alluded to, and Mr. Foster demonstrated clearly that there had been no improvement in the management of the I. C. R. since Mr. Blair assumed charge. (Applause) The Drummond county deal was then dealt with, and Mr. Foster as he pointed out the mistake made by Mr. Blair and the government of which he is a member was cheered and loudly applauded. The senate he proved saved the country a million dollars in this one transaction. Next came the discussion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, where owing to the rejection of the bill by the senate, another big saving was effected. Then came the talk of reforming the senate, but it was soon dropped, and the upper house was being filled up by old liberals as fast is the liberal conservative senators dropped off. The other day Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that yesterday Canada was but a blot on the map of the world, but that today he woke up to find it a nation. What a great thing Sir Wilfrid had slept twelve hours. Here Mr. Foster took occasion to ten his audience something of the C. P. R. and the wonderful development which had resulted from its construction. The liberals always opposed this road, and but for the liberal conservativ party it would never have been built. (Applause). The claim of the liberals that they had done great things in the development of the lairying interests of Canada had no foundation in fact. The liberals had simply followed in the footsteps of their predecessors in this matter. The liberals contended that that as Mr. King had resigned he from the reduction of the tariff as reshould not have been opposed, and went gards English goods great things had so far as to blame him (Foster) for resulted, that our exports to the United Mr. Kingdom had greatly increased. That Blair said he (Foster) succeded in was true, but so had the exports of scooping up the 100 delegates who atthe United States to Great Britain inended the liberal conservative convencreased. A few years since the libtion called to name a candidate to on erals considered the United States the

> British markets and BUILT UP CANADA'S TRADE with the mother country. (Applause).

Now Sir Wilfrid Laurier said our peo-

said, was regarded by all people as one of the ablest men in Canada. (Applause.) Mr. Foster had in the past assisted the liberal conservatives of Sunbury and Queens by his advice. They would now like to have not only his advice but him as their candidate. (Great applause and cheers.) They wanted him as their leader at the next election. Mr. Foster could surely lead them on to success. (Applause.) The immense gathering, at the call of one of the stalwarts of Queens, got up and cheered for Mr. Foster over and over again.

Mr. Hetherington, resuming his address, said this was not a convention of the party, but the gathering was a representative one. A recommenda-tion from them would go a long way with the convention. He therefore moved that this meeting recommend that the liberal conservative convention offer to Mr. Foster the nomination.

"Will any one second this motion?" asked Mr. Hetherington.

Dozens of men were on their feet in a moment, and .here was a chorus of seconders. Then the crowd cheered again and again. The motion passed was carried by a standing vote, everybody present getting on their feet, including many ladies.

Harry Woods of Welsford made peech which, though brief, showed that he is with the party and satisfied that they will win J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., said nothing

would give him greater pleasure than to assist Mr. Foster in winning Sunbury and Queens from the liberals (Applause.) Sunbury county could be depended upon to do its duty. Several counties in New Brunswick were willing to put Mr. Foster in the field

in the liberal conservative interest Ontario constituencies also wanted him. But New Brunswick could not afford to part with such a man. (Great applause.) Mr. Hazen then explained that Messrs. Clarke Wallace, Powel and Borden, M. P.'s, were prevented from being present by engagements which could not be broken. The speaker dealt with some of the statements made by Mr. Blair at Cody's. Premier Emmerson at that place found fault with him (Hazen) for stating that he said no man should run an election unless he could afford to spend \$4,000. Mr. Hazen could not say that the premier ever made such a statement. The Moncton Times was his authority, and the editor of that paper informed him that the statement was contained in a report written by a Baptist minister, who was a liberal in connection with the recent Baptist convention. (Applause.) Mr. Emmerson charged that he (Hazen) was unable to name his witnesses in the bridge charges investigation at Fredericton last winter. The premier also told the people there that the proposition for a settlement emanated from the opposition. Mr. Hazen showed that he had good reasons for makheirs at law of our trade. Their tune ing the charges he did against Mr. had changed. It was the liberal con-Emmerson in connection with the conservative party that found out the struction of bridges. He moved for a committee to investigate the same but his motion was ruled out because he named the committee. There were



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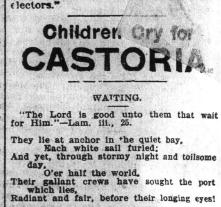
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of linens comes from the use of Supprise Soap on wash day. Surprise has peculiar qualities for laundry uses. Surprise Soap is the name.

A pure hard Soap. 5 cents a cake. what on the best possible considera. tions appears best for the party as a whole. I am certain, however, that no liverier or more spirited contest will be fought anywhere than in Queens and Sunbury. The liberal conservative electors are a live, intelligent and whole-souled party of men, termined to redeem the county, and I believe they will do it, whoever may be their standard bearer., Personally - pleas-

nothing could give me g ure than to assist them to and to meet the some end. representative of the government in hand to hand contest here has ow



Stay! when the wind increaseth from the west. 'Neath moon and star, Borne proudly on the full tide's heaving

breast Across the bar. Where now 'twere death to venture, they will glide Safe to the haven, where they fain would ride.

Lies there for thee, tried heart, some goal in sight? Wait on God's will; Though He restrain, His ways are ever right; Be stil, be still. Make no vain haste; so shalt thou safely

gain Thy heart's desire, devoid of loss or pain. -E. G. Stuart, in Toilers of the Deep.

A DAUGHTER OF DAVID.

Queen Victoria's claim to descent from King David of Israel, referred to in the cable despatches, has long been precedents for that. If Mr. Emmerson was so anxious to have the matter inupheld by the Anglo-Israelites, who ve pi ed her ge tree

the nomination. The electors stood up as one man in favor of this course, and Mr. Foster was given a reception such as no public man ever before re-Sir Wilfrid would repeat the words, such as no public man ever before received at Gagetown.

The meeting opened about 1 o'clock. There were on the platform: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P., John Black, ex-M. P. P. of Fredericton, H. W. palace car and all. Municipal election Woods, H. B. Hetherington, and Thos. matters were discussed, and it looks Dykeman of Jemseg.

Mr. Hetherington, who was largely instrumental in getting up the meeting, in a fitting speech moved that Geo. A. Perley, warden of Sunbury county, be made chairman.

The motion passed and Mr. Periey, before he assumed the chair, thanked the electors for the honor conferred upon him. He was a liberal conservative and he felt honored to be counted among the supporters of that party. (Applause.)

R. D. Wilmot was the first speaker. He said everything pointed to an early appeal to the people, and pointed out anything. Mr. Blair and the truth had to the electors the necessity of preparing for an election. It was well for a falling out many years ago and they had never succeeded in getting close the people to meet together for the together since. (Applause.) Mr. Blair attempted to show that he (Foster) purpose of discussing the questions of the day. He was defeated at the last had been a failure, and that the late election by Hon. A. G. Blair, but it did not follow that Sunbury and Queens would go that way the next election. In that contest it was pointed out that Mr. Blair was a minister of the crown and could, if elected, do great things for the province. People urged that Mr. Blair and the government of which he was a member should be given a chance. The speaker was not put in the field by Mr. Foster to oppose Mr. Blair, despite Mr. Blair's statement to the contrary. The liberal conservatives of the two counties put him (Wilmot) in the field and he did all he could to defeat the than three years. But the liberal government, of which Mr. Blair was a minister. (Applause.) The liberal party had been in power in Canada jobbed out the business to a broker's firm, Peterson, Tait & Co. And they three years. What was their record. They went in as reformers, according had kept jobbing it out, but without to their story, but they had simply the results the people had looked for. adopted the policy of the liberal con-(Applause.) Now the government had servatives. The present government to admit that they had no fast mail was an extravagant one and should service, and that there was no hope be turned out. (Aplpause.) The of getting one for years to come. (Apnational policy, introduced by the liberal conservatives, had benefited the plause.) The shipyards of Great Britain were engaged for years to come. country in every way. The present the prices of materials had gone up government was extravagant and and the minister of customs reckless and their career should be brought to an end. (Applause.) Mr. Blair for a time defied the C. P. R. forced to admit that it would be impossible to place an order with any chance of having it filled for years. and the people of St. John relative to The fast mail service was under cover the St. John winter port business, but without a chance of emerging for the coon came down. The business was established through the liberal years. (Applause.) The people knew his (Foster's) position as to the fast conservative party. Mr. Blair almost mail line. In St. John he told the succeeded in destroying it. But in the end Mr. Blair had to come to the terms laid down by the C. P. R. (Appeople what the late government were plause.) Mr. Wilmot called upon all present to do what they can to get for Canada a better government, one selected from the liberal conservative party. (Great applause.)

John Black. ex-M. P. P., of Frederwas icton, followed. He was proud to say he was a liberal conservative. (Applause.) That party was going on to victory. Their hour of triumph was not far away and he was proud to be one of the party. (Applause.) Mr. Black referred to the address presented to Mr. Blair at the Sussex exhibition opening. It must have cost the

(Cheers). The fight was won by the people if their voice had been heard. Tarte would tell his pretty parrot to (Applause). Mr. Blair said the late provincial election showed how frail and an election would be called on the liberal conservative party were in (Applause.) At the meeting at Cody's New Brunswick. It indicated no such the other night. Hon. A. G. Blair was thing, but what it did show was how the principal speaker. The minister of a man could bring into a contest forces railways and canals went up there, which should never be imported into a political fight. (Great applause and cheers). It showed that with Mr. Blair as if the purpose of the meeting was government was not a matter of polto boost up two or three parish coun icy and principle but a matter of deals. (Applause). He (Foster) taxed cillors. Mr. Blair also took occasion to pay his respects to him (Foster) Mr. Blair on the floors of parliament after which the minister bowed down with having made this statement, and to himself and his colleagues in the being a long distance from this provgovernment. Mr. Blair said the old. ince Mr. Blair denied ever having said government were no good, and followany such thing. ed that up with the statement that Warden Perley, who was the chair-

opposition. This was hardly so. He

(Foster) found the liberal conserva-

lives of the two counties hot for a

fight, and a hot contest it was. (Ap-

the ablest men in Canada were now man, got up and said: "I heard him carrying on the government of the say so." (Applause). dominion. Mr. Blair emphasized this J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. for Sunbury-

declaration and wound up by calling And so did I." (Renewed applause.) attention to the fact that he was one Mr. Foster, continuing, said Mr. Hazen went for Mr. Blair In Sunbury of these men. (Laughter.) Mr. Blair said he (Foster) did not amount to for making this assertion. In St. John he (Foster) told Mr. Blair of the statement, but Mr. Blair did not deny it. There was evidence too close at hand to prove that Mr. Blair did say so. (Applause.) Mr. Foster here referred to the West

government had also been a failure. Huron election, where Mr. Farr What had the liberal party done for played such a prominent part and Canada? Mr. Blair said his (Fosshowed up the manipulating done by ter's) record was a blank, but then he that deputy returning officer. When asserted that it would be inscribed in Mr. Farr was wanted by the commitstone and brass. It was funny that a blank would be thus inscribed. (Aptee to investigate the matter, he could not be found. but as soon as the house plause.) Mr. Blair mentioned the fast adjourned, Mr. Farr was very much Atlantic mail service. We had no such in evidence. It was so with Mr. Blair. service yet. When the late govern-He did not deny having made this asment went out they had a contract sertion while in New Brunswick, but ready for signature, and the boats when he reached Ottawa he was surwould have been built and engaged in prised to hear any one say that he the performance of the service in less had ever made it.

THE LATE LOCAL ELECTION did not show how frail the liberal conember, destroyed that contract and servative party were down here, but it went to prove how much can be accomplished by a man as unscrupulous as Mr. Blair-(applause)-with an unlimited amount of money behind him, when he was able to bring out a verdict contrary to the wishes of the people. (Great applause.) At that election, said Mr. Foster, a majority of the people were against the government, but foreign Emmerson money was introduced and the elecwas tion went as it did. Men do not throw money away without expecting to get t back in some way. Who put the \$80,000 in New Brunswick at the local election? Were they philanthropists? Was it some church cor poration ? No. It was put in by men who were geing to get back what they gave and a good stout interest besides. (Applause.)

prepared to do. He said they would Mr. Blair said the government spent enter into a contract for a fast mail oney freely because it came in freeservice between ports in Canada and ly. Mr. Tarte said they were spend the United Kingdom. He also added irg lots of money because they were that a fast freight service would be earning lots of it. Who was making established between St. John and the the money ? Every dollar spent by mother country.. (Applause.) . That the government must be got out of the people. The present government were WHAT ST. JOHN WANTEDspending money because they were

a first class freight service. That taxing the people higher. But that was the late government's pol-icy, and no. sensible business largely to our public debt. Mr. Blair icy, and no. sensible business largely to our public debt. Mr. Blair man in St. John would say said the opposition were responsible that there could be any improvement for the large expenditures voted last on that policy. (Applause). The late session. The opposition did not agree government called for tenders and to them, but they were passed, begentleman who read it some pangs to were ready to sign the contract with cause the government supporters were have to say all that was in this ad- the Allans. Arrangements had also numerous enough for that purpose.

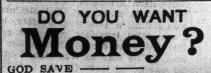
ole did not m so anxious for rec procity with the United States. A few years ago the liberals tried to make people believe that Canada was dying for it. 'The liberals for years de r cunced the national policy. But as soon as they got into power they adopted it as their policy. (Applause). Mr. Foster showed that the reduction made in the tariff by the liberals amounted to just nine-tenths of one per cent. He directed attention to several articles in which our people were deeply interested where no reduction had beer made, but where as a matter of fact the price had been increased to the consumer. The liberals said they would make Canada a cheap country to live in. and now they were increasing the taxes upon the people. In closing his address, Mr. Foster

view, and finally he met Mr. Emmertouched upon the Transvaal trouble. son and talked over with him the He said the people of Canada felt proposition. Mr. Emmerson said mem-bers had asked him to endeavor to get proud of the achievements of Lord Kitchener in Egypt. (Applause.) A the investigation put off. The premier Canadian, named Major Girouard. and the speaker (Hazen) agreed to le played no unimportant part in that the investigation stand till next ses campaign. Now in South Africa the sion. He (Hazen) stated that he made Boers were raising the flag of war no charge against Mr. Emmerson peragainst Great Britain. From all Brisonally. It was agreed that no polititish heart in Canada there went out cal capital should be made out of the the prayer, "God Save the Queen" in matter by either side, but this agreethat part of the empire. (Applause.) ment had not been adhered to. Australia and New Zealand were Hazen declared that he could prove sending men there to fight for the that the charges he had made were rotherland. In Canada our militia true, and would do so when an oppormen were anxious to lend a hand (Aptunity offered. (Great applause.) plause.) They had petitioned the gov-The meeting broke up with ernment asking that they be allowed cheers for Mr. Foster and Mr. Hazen

to send a regiment to South Africa. Everything done in South Africa meant something done in the defence Hon, Mr. Foster arrived in the city Friday evening and registered at the of our own homes here in Canada. Royal hotel, where he was interview-(Applause.) If Great Britain were ed by the Sun, with the following remade stronger in South Africa it sult: I understand that the meeting would make every Canadian home at Gagetown tendered you a nominastronger. (Applause.) But we read tion as condidate for Queens and Sunthe pitiful excuse of Premier Laurier oury in the liberal conservative inthat the government have not money terest for the coming general election voted by parliament with which to send the Canadian militia men out Was this so, and can you say whether you propose to accept it or not? there. The government did not hesi-"A motion was made by Mr. Hethertate in many other matters because ngton and seconded by Mr. Woods the money had not been voted by and others, suggesting the advisabilparliament. They went right ahead. ity of the liberal conservatives of this Now when loyal hearts wished to help district tendering me a nomination out the mother country, Premier Lauand it was very heartily carried by rier said we have no money. The the meeting. Of course this was not liberal conservative party would send an authoritative nomination, nor was the contingent out if they were in it intended to be one. That could only power, because they would go to fight be given by the regularly appointed for the integrity of the British emdelegates of the party, assembled in convention. But so far as it went, I pire. (Great applause.)

H. B. Hetherington was pleased to certainly regard it as a very hearty expression of the good will of the see such a large gathering despite the unfavorable weather. Mr. Hetheringliberal conservatives of the united counties, and as such it was gratifyton contrasted the treatment extended to him at Cody's the other night by ing, as showing their kindly appreciathe Blair party with the way in which tion and confidence. The selection the liberal conservatives used the liba candidate requires great care and eral candidates in Queens. Mr. Farris consideration, and it might very well and Mr. Carpenter had been invited be that when this comes to be given, to speak at liberal conservative meet- it may be thought best to come different conclusion from that indiings. (Applause.) At Cody's he was cated by the meeting. If the convennot allowed to speak, although the people who were at the meeting were tion should be of the same mind as largely liberal conservatives. this meeting, and were to tender me Mr. Hetherington showed up the acts of a nomination, the question would then the Emmerson government, and said have to be considered as to what was Mr. Blair had been driven from York best in the general interest of the to Queens county. It was time Mr. party in New Brunswick. I have re-Blair was put out of Queens. (Ap-plause.) Sunbury and Queens had ceived a most generous support from the county of York, and am now the been disgraced by the sale of the seat member for that noble county, with by Senator King to Mr. Blair, and the full and cordial support of York the united counties should vindicate county liberal conservatives, and the themselves. (Applause.) Mr. Hether-interests of the party there would also ington then paid a high tribute to the have to be considered. For my own worth of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who, he part, I have to be guided entirely

raised to his motion? Then he moved without a flaw. According to them a daughter of Zedekiah, son of David, nother motion, and it was set aside because he had not previously moved married Heremon, king of Ireland, and for the papers with reference to the to Heremon the queen traces her dequestion. He next made the charges in scent through the Stuarts, whose anhe house of assembly, and a commitcestors came from Ireland. There is tee was named to inquire into the a tradition that in those far distant same. On the third day thereafter he times a warm friendship existed besubmitted the names of 17 witnesses tween Israel and Ireland, and in proof whom he wished called before the comthereof a number of Hebrew words in mittee. (Applause.) Yet Mr. Emmer-son claimed that he had been unable the Irish language and Hebrew names of places in Ireland are cited. The ark to name a witness at all. Some of the of the covenant is said to be buried in witnesses started for Fredericton. The Tara Hill, Tara being, it is held, in suggestion that the investigation be reality Torah, the Hebrew for the put off came to him from Geo. Rob-Law, or Bible, and men are now enertson, M. P. P., of St. John, who said gaged, it is reported, in digging for the members were anxious to get home the ark on the site of the Irish kings. Other supporters of the government Those who put faith in these old stospoke to him with the same end in ries also say that when Zedekiah went to Ireland he took the stone of destiny as well as the ark of the covenant with him. That was the stone on which Jacob rested his head when he saw the angels passing on the ladder. All the kings of Ireland were throned on it for coronation. It was lent to the Scots for the coronation of one of their kings, but never returned. James I., when he succeeded Elizabeth, carried it to England, and there it remains to this day in the seat of the Mr coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. As for the descendants of Heremon, there are several Irish families which can show pedigrees from him and which claim to be the oldest famthree ilies in the world.



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DESCIPLES OF CHRIST. Convention of the Nova Scotia and **New Brunswick Churches**

Election of Officers - Interesting Reports by the Secretary of the Home Mission Board, Treasurer Etc.

The Disciples of Christ re-assembled Friday morning. The meeting op-ened with a short devotional service, led by Rev. Wm. Murray. The nominating committee named the following as officers of the convention: President, H. Murray; vicepresident, W. H. Harding; secretary, F. Barnes. They were elected. Reports from churches were read. Some show a falling off in member ship and some an increase. The largest gain was made by the churches in Southville, N. S. The Coburg street church, St. John, raised the most money. With a few exceptions all the churches have had preaching during the year. A new church has been organized at Nauwigewauk, N. B. W. A. Barnes, secretary of the home mission board, presented his report,

which showed that R. W. Ste ad done good work as general evangelist; also that the missionary pasreports from the auxiliary band are as tors at Halifax, Main street, St. John, and Pictou, N. S., had rendered faithfollows: ful service. Names The treasurer's report showed that Coburg street .. 29 during the year the board had raised

Main street... Halifax.... \$631.06, and expended \$664.94. The financial manager and office editor of The Christian, H. W. Stewart, Lord's Cove presented his report and resigned his offices. The amount received last year was \$363.E3; the amount expended, \$308.22. His resignation was accepted, and regret expressed that he could no onger serve in these offices. The following committees were appointed: Nominating home mission board-E. C. Ford, H W. Stewart, L. R. Mor-Ways and means-J. C. B. Appel, L. A Miles J. W. Barnes, Charles Mc-Donald, Wm. Murray, Joseph Stocktian. Time and place of next meeting-W.

H. Harding, John Peters, W. A. Barnes. Obituaries-E. C. Ford, J. S. Flaglor. Nelson Leland. Resolutions-Dr. Murray, A. Hanspiker. J. B. Allan.

The meeting then adjourned. The afternoon session opened with a prayer service, led by W. H. Hard-

ford.

Financial reports from the churches receiving aid from the home mission board were presented. At the afternoon session the nomi-

nating committee reported the following names for officers of the home mission board: L. A. Nile, president; W. A. Barnes, secretary; Geo. Barnes, treasurer; Ellis Ford, Nova Scotia. and R. W. Stevenson, Prince Edward Island, board of managers.

George Barnes wished to retire from the office of treasurer, but the committee's report was adopted.

that the communication be referred to at a preceding session, to double the committee on ways and means.- contributions toward mission funds Carried. i this year, and spoke strongly in its The meeting adjourned until this favor. Rev. J. C. B. Appel read the latest ritime convention of the C. reports in connection with the jubile W. B. M., held in connection with the convention at Cincinnati. The rally ing cries at the late Chattanooga had regular convention, met at 3 o'clock. Miss Payson of Westport was in the ohair. Mrs. F. Richardson of Lord's for Home Missions," "One Hundred Cove was appointed secretary pro and Fifty Thousand Dollars for For-Cove was appointed secretary pro and Fifty Thousand Dollars for For-tem. The following committee on eign Missions;" and "Ninety Thousand on eign Missions;" and "Ninety Thousand greetings and resolutions was appoint-in Ninety-nine" for C. W. B. M., and "One Quarter of a Million to Church Son, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Murray. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Every one of these proposals whose Carrie Payson, Westport, president; Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Lord's Cove, and Mrs. Flaglor, St. John, vice-presitime expired September 30 has been realized, and the church extension offering is \$7,000 ahead of the amount dents for New Brunswick; Mrs. John called for in the offering of 1899, to Ford and Mrs. Harvey Ford, Milton, vice-presidents for Nova Scotha; Mrs. Brunnel, Charlottetown, and Miss Wil-Hams, Summerside, for P. E. Island; Miss Jackson, Port Williams, secremake the whole amount reasonably certain in 1900. A telegram from Kansas City tells its own story for church extension: "Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.

-Forty-seven thousand new receipts for the year. A gain of over \$15,000 over last year." ary; Mrs. S. F. Stevens, Cornwallis, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. Morrison, St. John, supt. children's work. Referring to these successes in the Mrs. Stevens, the treasurer, reported that the total sum collected for chil-United States, he urged a larger and

more vigorous effort here. E. C. Ford, Halifax, spoke of the dren's work was \$143; for women's work there and mentioned the fact of the large emigration to the United fund, \$272; total, \$515; expended for children's fund, \$125; for women's States, but felt encouraged with the und. \$272; balance, \$18.

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That night a mass meeting was held

under the auspices of the C. W. B. M.

ways and means, as follows :

Miss Jackson reported that Miss Roch and Miss Payson had visited the present outlook. W. H. Harding of Deer Island spoke churches. Seventeen general, thirteen women's, eleven children's and three lantern meetings had been held. The of another rallying cry of the year, namely, "100,000 additions to the churches." He urged the churches of

Christ in the provinces to pray and work for 500 additions this year. Wm. Murray spoke in regard to the

Number. Mtgs. "Tidings" Amt. Members. held. taken. con. work at Letete, to which he goes at \$56 1 the close of this convention. L. S. Ford of Milton referred to the large possibilities for the preaching of

the distinctive teachings of the disciples of Christ. At the conclusion of the service pledges were taken, which, together

40 Total..155 67 17 \$200 7 The committee on greetings reported that messages of greeting had been

sent to Neil McLeod, returned missionary from Jamaica; to the national convention at Cincinnati, to the P. E.

I. association, to the Ontario C. W. B. M., and to the editors of the Chris-The following resolution in regard to Rev. H. W. Stewart was also brought in and unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that this society tender heir thanks to H. W. Stewart for the help given them through the handkermanner of contention.

chief; also express to him our appreciation of the ready assistance he has given us since our organization. We leoply regret his departure from our midst, and feel that our society as well as the church will sustain a great

SIR CHARLES AT WOLFVILLE.

Visits His Alma Mater, Addresses Students and Receives an Ovation.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Flaglor. The president, Miss Carrie F. Payson, de-Sir Charles Tupper, on his way to Berwick, spent twenty-four hours in livered her annual address, giving a Wolfville, where sixty years ago he most admirable review of the work of attended the educational institution the societies. Short speeches were also that has developed into Acadia Unidelivered by Rev. Messrs. Ford, W. H. versity. While the visit of Sir Charles Harding and H. Murray. Mrs. F. B. was not intended to be of a public Richardson read an interesting paper character, as the veteran statesman on Missionary Zeal. The meeting closed with the benediction. needed a day's rest, yet most of the

delphia. Word has been received of the death by falling from an electric car in Boston of Al-bert F. Jones, a son-in-law of Henry Proud, formerly of Charlottetown. It has been decided to establish a social hall in Charlottetown for the especial bene-fit of young men over 16 years of age. The members of the W. C. T. U. are the prime movers in the project. leading citizens called upon him and movers in the project. welcomed him most heartily to the Mrs, Henry Taylor of Rice Point died very welcomed him most heartily to the town where he once resided and the in-stitutions he has so honored. The professors of the college, the mayor of the town, the clergy and men of all political parties exchanged greetings with the distinguished baronet. Sir Charles visited the edu-cational institutions. The teachers and students of Horton Academy and Acadia Seminary met in Alumnae hall, and after a felicitous introduction by President Trotter, were addressed by Sir Charles in a speech of great sug-gestiveness, aptness and force. He referred to his student days, when he and his life-long friend, Hon. Dr. Parker, were close companions and became interested in public affairs. He spoke of the growth of the coun-The Disciples of Christ conventio opened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with President Murray in the chair. The committee on order of business reported, and the first business taken up was the report of the committee on Recommended: A grant of \$150 to the churches in Halifax, Pictou and Main street, St. John, as suggested by the home mission board; the employment became interested in public affairs. He spoke of the growth of the coun-try, the formation of the Canadian confederacy, and the opportunities for expansion and of the advancement in education, which he considered most vital to all national interests. He con-gratulated the schools here on the work they had accomplished, and ex-pressed his belief in their future pros-perity. He was loudly cheered during perity. He was loudly cheered during

ion in this province. William Stewart of Marshfield compla. morning last week of not feeling ving the day he became worse, and evening he expired. He leaves a six shillear A Mormon Sover. ign and a Bare six thiller. t ice boats are to be built at Cape Tor-tine and six at Cape Traverse for the Six ice winter service. Harry Court of Charlottetown contracted exysipelas in his foot some time ago, and as a result of the disease amputation at the ankle was performed yesterday. Killed in Wisconsin-Sudden Death at Marsh-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Dewey and Bellerophon.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 6 .- A fred Glover, for over 11 years dry goods clerk with Reuben, Tuplin & Co., of Kensington, has taken a position with Hughes & McFarlane of Souris. Previous to his leaving Kensington Mr. Glover was banquetted by his employers and a number of his laurels, so far, at least, as I was con-As a result of a temperance meeting at Fairview, about four miles from Charcerned. But "Bellerophon," evidently not half patisfied with your able preslottetown, thirty-eight of those present signed the pledge, and a Sons of Temper-ance division will be organized within a few entation of the anti-Dewey side, rus into print not only to annihilate that unhappy officer's claim to future fame, The three-masted schooner Evelyn arrived but also to prove that your humble

here a few days ago with a cargo of coal. correspondent knows as little about Steamer Elliott, owned by Captain Ronald MacMillan of Charlottetown is engaged in St. Vincent and the Nile as Dewey, in his opinion, knows about fighting. I am, therefore, forced to once more

After teaching continuously for nearly 3a years, Miss Snaddon has resigned from the staff of Prince street school. On the sve of her departure Miss Snaddon was presented by her pupils with an address and a purse trespass upon your space. "Bellerophon," true to his warlike name, labors under the delusion that her departure Miss Snaddon was presented by her pupils with an address and a purse containing \$42. She was also remembered by the teachers of the school. Twe MacMillan, son of Hugh MacMillan of New Haven, has gone to Guelph Agricul-accompanied by a young man named Irving trom Cherry Valley. Twe MacMillan, son to Guelph Agricul-trom Cherry Valley. The second second second second second twe, has been nominated by the conserva-tions, and David P. Irving, farmer, of Ver-mon River, by the liberals to contest the Belfast district for the seat made vacant by the appointment of Attorney General Mc-Donald to the county court judgeship of Queens county. The date of this election nor of that arising from the appointment of Mr. McKinnon to the attorney generalship has not been announced. The P. E. cheese board meets again today. The Jac meeting a week ago 14 factories boarded 3,308 cheese. Of these Horace Has-patrons are jubilant over the generous prices they receive this season. At the time of the St. John exhibilition, owing to the failure of several P. E. I. factories to mark their mame and address on the packages exhibited, it was not known what factory was factory they arcesive this season. At the time of the st. John exhibilition, owing to the failure of several P. E. I. factories to mark their mame and address on the packages exhibited, it was not known what factory was factory has lately purchased a new steam tester. Several citizens are developing the old of late date. Among the former Carl Owen and protite. Others are satisfied with those of lates date. Among the former Carl Owen and address and pleasure trip to Montreak for wheat with a reaping hook and on the invoker by Mr. Owen's from Utah. John A. More of the Bank of Nova Scotia has se-cured one of the very few sheaf and plow and brought by Mr. Owen's from Utah. John A. More of the Bank of Nova Scotia has se-cured on son the tearing down a farm bounder thing county. Immes Faton, one of Prince Edward Is-hand's best known merchants has gone on a busine the importance of a battle depends upon the largeness of the "butcher's nill:" that unless an immense number are killed on both sides, and especially on that of the victor, the thing must be of little consequence. He gloats over Nelson's wounded head, at the Nile, as compared with Dewcy's scathless condition after Manila, as an nfallible proof of the latter's lack of claim to credit. If this rule held good, it would deprive Clive of all merit in the conquest of India, for that cele-

brated man won battle after battle with scarcely any loss to his own forces. The capture of Gibraltar by the English on these grounds would be regarded as a mater of no importance as it was effected with but trifling loss. Finally, to come to more recent times, Lord Kitchener, according to our esteemed friend "Bellerophon," deserves to be laughed at because he did not get enough of his men killed in the Soudan.

Your correspondent also denies that inferiority in gunnery had anything to do with the loss to the French of the battle of the Nile. Without presuming to give any further opinion of my own upon the subject, I cite the following: "The crews of the British, by constant exercising, had attained to a proficiency in gunnery which probably will never be surpassed."-Allen's Battles of the British Navy.

The next extract is from the great est of living authorities on naval sub jects, Capt. Mahan. He says: "If the French gunnery had been very good it may safely be conceded that the British admiral would have needed more circumspection in making his attack." And again, the same great authority says: "At the battle of the Nile the difference in admirals, in captains and in gunnery were all greatly against the

I have not time, and, I presume, you sir, have not space to permit of purstill think Dewey is entitled to great credit, that his name will not soon be forgotten, that the consequences of his victory will be far-reaching, and in these opinions I am supported by an authority whom even our warlike friend "Bellerophon" will deign to acknowledg-Lord Charles Beresford, in quoting whom, I will close.

appoint a field officer for purposes of organi-to guess at his feeling in the latter of pacity, I should say that he must long too have been nausested by the flood of combastic flattery with which the U. S. press have deluged him. It is sure-ly time for at least a cents worth of bread tin the shape of moderation and sensible language) to all this intoler-able deal of sack. BELLEROPHON.

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6th October, 1899.

Wesley an Anglican Presbyter. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I read with great interest Mr. Crisp's letter in your issue of Octo-ber 6th. With all his remarks about Sir-After my modest attempt to show that Admiral Dewey was not al-together undeserving of credit for his services in the east, and your very courteous reply. I have come to the anurels, so far, at least, as I was not

that at some Methodist conference it was "claimed" that the Methodis "outnumbered the communicants of the Anglican church throughout the English-speaking world," while the well known and unbiassed "Whitaker's Almanack" gives the figures as fol-lows: Episcopalians, 28,750,000; Metho-dists of all descriptions, 18,560,000.

But even if Mr. Crisp's figures were correct, Mr. Wesley would have been no better pleased, as the following extracts from his own works will

In 1758 he wrote: "That we call ourselves members of the Church of Eng-land is certain; such we ever were, and such we are to this day." In 1783 he wrote: "In my 'journal," even in the 'Magazine,' in every possible way, I have advised the Methodists to keep to the church. They that do this prosper best in their souls. I have ob-served it long. If ever the Methodists in general were to leave the church, I must leave them."

I will conclude with a letter writ-ten shortly before his death: "I never 'had any design of separating from 'the church. I have no such design now, I do and will do all in my power to prevent such an event. I declare, once more, that I live and die a member of the Church of England, and that none who regard my judgment or advice will ever separate from it." Like John Wesley; I also remain

AN ANGLICAN PRESBYTER:

CHOOSING A RECTOR.

Congregation of St. James Cathedral Toronto, Want Rev. John de Soyres - Bishop Sweetman Favors Rev. Mr. Winslow.

TORONTO, Oct. 8 .- There is much interest among Anglican churchmen concerning the coming conference be-tween Bishop Sweetman and the committee from St. James cathearal as to the appointment of a rector to succeed the late Bishop Sullivan. The apprintment lies with the bishop, but the vestry has the privilege of naming a candidate. The bishop is determi to appoint Rev. Mr. Winslow of St. Leonards-by-the-Sea, England, while the congregation, who oppose the in-broduction of ritualistic tendencies in the services, are determined that Rev. John deSoyres of St. John, N. B., shall receive the appointment. The Bishop of Ruperts' Land eulogistic recommendation of Mr. deSoyres as the ablest man in the Canadian church has made the congregation all the more determined to have him.

with the collection, amounted to \$500. At the Coburg street church, Sunday morning, Rev. H. Murray preach-Christ." etc.

ed to a large congregation from the text found in Romans i. 16: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel In the afternoon Rev. W. H. Hard-

ing preached from Jude, 3rd verse ; "Earnestly contending for the faith once delivered to the saints." In introducing the subject he spoke of the efforts of Christianity and divided his main discourse into the three heads : The faith; the contention, and the

The farewell service in the evening was largely attended. The speakers were: Revs. H. Murray, J. C. B. Appel, W. Murray, W. H. Harding, E. Ford and Nelson Leland.

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upply the correct missmay get a present of in cash. May 6. The fund will ided among those who tly-No capital prize. N.-This is a form of does not require you to hey with your guess, ontain any element of have a perfect right to part or all of our re-

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Rev. E. Ford presented the report from Halifax mission. Paid for regular preaching, \$420; for home missions, \$39.35: for foreign missions, \$14; for local expenses, \$212.75; for S. S. home missions, \$4; for books, papers, etc., \$40; for Y. P. S. C. E. home missions, \$10; for local expenses, \$4; for other purposes, \$6 junior society, foreign missions, \$9; ladies' aid building repairs, \$18; ladies, other purposes, \$58.67; C. W. B. M. foreign missions, \$26.42; total, \$868.19. Receipts from home board, \$127.50;

the different boards.

conventions now held.

of an evangelist for one year, and that a portion of his time shall be given to visiting each church in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the interest of from American board, \$130; raised by Halifax church and societies, \$868.19; grand total, \$1,125.69. Report adopted. the home mission work; the raising of at least \$1,500 this year for home missions; a diligent and determined effort Main street Christian church reportto greatly increase the subscription list ed receipts by collections, \$692.23; Laof The Christian; at least two collecdies' M. Aid Society, Coburg street, tions in each church for home missio \$150; home mission board, \$150; Ladies work and the appointment of a live Aid Society, etc., \$13.65; total, \$1,005.88; agent in each church to collect funds paid out to minister, \$714.15; paid for and represent the board; a yearly rerent, \$158.75; home mission board, Nova port of work done, sources of money Scotia and New Brunswick, \$41.94; received and how spent be sent to eac Evangelist Whiston, \$25; S. S. supchurch one month before the annual plies, \$14.49; hymn books, \$20; buildconvention. The mission board also to ing fund, \$15; tax and incidentals, publish in each month's Christian a \$16.55; building fund subscription, \$932.01; paid out, \$803.13; balance full report of all money received money spent and work done. \$128.88. Report adopted. The report was considered and adopt Pictou mission presented its report

ed by sections, and then unanimously which was accepted, and that church adopted as a whole. was asked for a supplemental report The auditors presented their repor showing the amount of receipts from stating that the accounts were correct Rev. W. H. Harding introduced the The following were named and elected as the good literature committee: subject of holding provincial conven-

Joseph Stockford, A. E. Coates, R. E. tions annually instead of the combined Stevens, Nelson Leland and Dr. H. B. Rev. H. W. Stewart thought that it Ford. The committee on obituaries reported would be wise to put off the matter the death of four prominent workers:

for another year. Hiram Wallace, who for forty years Rev. J. C. B. Appel thought that it has been a successful preacher, and who died Sept. 12th at his home in would be well to have time to think over the matter. West Gore; Mrs. M. Owen, who for Rev. L. A. Mile thought that this many years was a prominent member resolution should be laid on the table. of the Coburg street church in this

Rev. W. H. Harding gave notice that city; Mrs. McNeill, greatly beloved next year he would introduce a resoand missed by the church in Elmsdale lution recommending that the provinces convene separately and an inter- and E. F. Burnaby, one of the most prominent workers in the Milton provincial convention be held every church. three years. The home mission board and the

The committee on time and place preacher at Westport were directed to recommended that the annual session prepare the programme for the next meeting, which is to be held at Westbe held next year the Thursday before the first Lord's day in September, with port, commencing Thursday before the the church at Westport .-- Adopted. first Sunday in September, 1900. It was moved that Jas. Barnes be It was decided to send a letter to the appointed financial agent of the Chris-

American Christian Missionary sotian church, in place of Rev. H. W. ciety thanking them for their generous Stewart, resigned. assistance to the work in the maritime The good literature committee reprovinces during the past year. ported through E. M. Stockford that J. C. B. Appel and W. H. Harding it had received in various ways \$50.18, were appointed delegates to attend the paid out \$43.32, balance \$6.82. The international "Jubilee" convention of committee has sold 50 books and 120 the Christian churches, which opens in

tracts. Cincinnati on Friday next. It was moved that the nominating The Saturday afternoon meeting was committee bring in the names of a ssentially a young people's one. L. new good literature committee. A. Miles led a discussion upon this de-partment of the work. He spoke of its Nelson Leland of Mascarene read a letter from S. W. Dakin of St. George character, the methods to be employed criticizing the method of spending the the chance for individual work, and in money raised for home mission work. and suggesting a new plan. Mr. Leland conclusion gave several pertinent suggestions for future usefulness. Revs. spoke at some length upon this scheme, E. C. Ford, H. Murray, William Murfavoring the new plan. Rev. H. W. Stewart said there was

Harding and E. M. Stockford.

ray, W. H. Harding, J. C. B. Appel. Nelson Leland and others spoke upor one misapprehension in the letter, and that was that the home mission board this topic. In the evening the meeting opened did what they pleased with the money. with a short social service, led by Rev. J. C. B. Appel, after which the It is a fact that the annual meeting gives directions as to the expenditure of the money. The question was also

home mission rally occupied the reiscussed by Geo. Barnes, Rev. W. A. Jarding and E. M. Stockford. It was moved by Rev. H. W. Stewart the resolution that had been adopted discussed by Geo. Barnes, Rev. W. A.

his address and at its close. Rev. Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Keirstead, Principal McDonald of the Jeminary, and Principal Brittain of the Academy also spoke words very fitting to the occasion. Dr. Sawyer's remarks were, of course, weighty. He spoke on th progress of the country as dependent cn government, and made a fine tribute to Sir Charles as a leader in our public life. Dr. Trotter gracefully thanked Sir

Charles for his address, and expressed the hope that at a future date the distinguished statesman might address the students of the institution at greater length.

SUCCESSION DUTIES.

The executors of the late W. W. Turnbull have paid to the provincial government about \$22,000 in succession duties, but the government thinks it should have \$5,730 more, and a lawsuit will be the result. The \$5,730 claimed is on 1,146 shares of the Turnhull Real Estate Company, given by Mr. Turnbull to his wife and children in 1892. The value of these shares is \$114,600. Attorney General White, representing the government, and Dr. Silas Alward, Q. C., solicitor for the executors, have, with the consent of Judge Landry, agreed on a special reference of the matter to the full court at Fredericton next month. It is admitted that Mr. Turnbull was worth \$500,000 when he gave this property away, and that his reason for so doing was that, being engaged in business, he

might make losses that would prevent him from properly providing for his wife and children. The attorney general agrees that the transfers were not made to defraud the government of the share of the succession duty. The executors therefore resist the government claim and the reference case has been decided on. Each party will pay its own costs, irrespective of how the decision may be .- Globe.

It is said that already fifty-two new mercantile firms have arranged to locate in Sydney next spring.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

striking his head while the horse was run-ning away. Cumming McKinnon, a son of the late Donaid McKinnon and an apprentice in T. A. McLean's foundry, was engaged Monday in cutting a piece of pipe for the severage works when a chip of iron pierced the iris of his right eye. Mr. McKinnon will lose the sight of this eye. George M. Munroe, accountant with Walter Matheson, an extensive lobster dealer and canner, has gone to Denver, Colorado, to have an operation performed on his throat. Mr. Munroe has not been in robust health for some years. Mr. Matheson returned Tuesday' bight from an extended trip through western Canada and the United States.

Tuesday jight from an extended trip through western Canada and the United States. Nathan McFarlane, formorly managing dr rector of the Mechanics Manufacturing company, Summerside, has returned from the Klondyke, where he went about a year and a half ago. Sim Carruthers, ion of James Carruthers of North Bedeque, is taking a course in the Currie Rusiness university, St. John. Beid. Heartz left Tuesday morning for Calgary, where he is extensively interested in ranching. Zion church, Charlottetown, Rev. D. B. McLeod pastor, has been closed for several weeks undergoing extensive repairs. These are now about completed, and a vast im-provement is evilent on the external and in-ternal appearance of the etifics. The residence of Rev. D. B. Reid, Kelly's Cross, was burned Monday morning. The loss is about \$2,500 with \$500 insurance. James Bowness of Norborough die? Wea-resday, aged 79 years. Mary E. Wright of Summerside has gone to Campbellion, N. B., to spend the winter. When Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett of Al-bany were returning from churoh Sunday night their horse took fright and ran away, Mr. Arnett was thrown upon a barbed wire funce and injured so several hours, and Mrs. Arnett had her wrist badly sprained. The eight year old son of John Square-brigs of Miscouche had his thumb and fore-finger cut off yestarJay by getting them caught in an auger with which a pump was being bored. Hedley Ross, M. A., Stanley, has returned

niger Cut on yesterary by actual there caught in an auger with which a pump was being bored. Hedley Ross, M. A., Stanley, has returned to Cornell university to continue his journal-istic studies. Goodwill McPhail, son of Su-pervisor McPhail of Faiconwood asylum, will attend Kingston college this winter. A court of the Canadian Order of Forest-ers was organized at Souris a few evenings ago by R. J. Stewart. Residents of Montague to the number of 150 paid a visit to two liquor dens a few days ago and requested the proprietors to close down within 24 hours or take the con-sequences. The request was compiled with. The teachers' convention met in Charlotte-town yesterday. The attendance is the larg-est in the history of the association. The leading feature of yesterday's meeting was an address by Hon. W. W. Stetson of Maine. A man name Connors, for several years fanitor of the Prince of Wales college, died very suddenly Wednesday night. Dougald McDonald, for twenty-five years postmaster at Monticello, has resigned his position. So has Charles Stewart of Hamil-ton.

PAR SHEET - DECEMPENT

"What do I think of Dewey? He is too great a man for me to talk much about. I know he is a grand man, and I anticipate a meeting with him with great pleasure. You might sum up Admiral Dewey by saying that he knows how to do a thing and when to do it. Admiral Dewey is evidently a great leader of men, and he deserves all the credit the American nation have given him. He certainly reflect ed the greatest honor on the navy of all its heroes, and he has shown himself to be not only a great fighter, but also a great organizer, and a man of splendid executive ability. Dewey's action not only provoked the admiration of his own countrymen, but that, as well, of the whole Anglo-Saxon race, all of whom (except perhaps "Belerophon") are proud that Dewey is an Anglo-Saxon. G. G. M. 34 Sydney street, 4th Oct., 1899.

Dewey and Nelson.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Short as was my letter, "G. G. M." has managed to make three fundamental mistakes in reading it, viz.: That I denied Dewey's knowledge of his business; that I think the importance of a battle must be in prop to its slaughter, and that I denied that inferiority in gunnery had any-thing to do with the French defeat at the Nile.

As to Dewey's "knowledge about As to Dewey's knowledge about fighting," I suppose that both of us are disposed to give him very high credit. As to the importance of a bat-tle depending on its bloodshed, I neither said nor implied that it does. I said and repeat that it is idle to compare a battle attended by great loss and damage to both sides, with another in which one side can hardly be said to have been touched at all. Had I the prejudice which "G. G. M." attributes to me, I might have almost gone so far as to refuse to entitle the latter sort of affair a battle, and to call it by a much more inglorious

With regard to the battle of the Nile, it is well known that Nelson won it by bringing an overpowering force to bear upon the leading half of the French fleet, while the other half lay

J. C. WILSON DEAD.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.-J. C. Wilson, ex-M. P. for Argenleuil, one of the largest paper manufacturers in Canada, died at his residence here today.

James Crockett Wilson was born at Rasharkin Antrim, Ireland, in 1841, and at an early age accompanied his parents to this country. He was edu cated at McGill normal school and school and for some years performed the duties of a public school teacher. Later he entered mercantile life and after some years' experience in the paper manu fucturing business, commenced busi ess on his own account and at the time of his death was the head of the. firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., which have large paper mills at Lachute and St. Jerome, P. Q. The deceased was an alderman of Montreal for several years, and was elected to the house of commons to represent Argenteuil in 1887. The next election he declined the nomination. Mr. Wilson was a prominent Mason.

MEMORIAL TO CHARLES INGLIS.

First Bishop of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

(London Times.)

A committee has been formed in Dublin for the purpose of collecting money to place in St. Patrick's Cathemoney to place in St. Matrick's Cathle-dral a memorial to Charles Inglis, first colonial bishop of the Anglican com-munion, one of the many Irishmen of the "loyal minority" who did good service to the empire. Inglis was grandfather of Str John Eardly Wilmot Inglis, of Lucknow fame, was born in Donegal, in his fatl er's rectory at Kilcarr, in 1734, and died in Halifax in 1816. He was an enthusiastic "loyalist" at the time of the war of independence, and was obliged in 1783 to resign the living of Holy Trinity, New York. He had been connect with Trinity for eighteen years. He emigrated, with thousands of loyalists, to Nova Scotia, and was consecrated first bishop of Nova Scotia in 1787.

BRITISH NURSE DECORATED.

Hedley Ross, M. A., Stanley, has returned to Cornell university to continue his journality for continue his journality of the studies. Goodwill McPhail, son of Supervisor McPhail of Falconwood asylum.
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THE PREMIER AND THE CAN-

ADIAN CORPS.

If another jubilee affair were going on in London, Sir Wilfrid Laurier would probably be able to get money to meet the expenses of his share of the demonstration. He would also have no hesitation in taking with him as he did before, a corps of Canadian militiamen. The premier would not be in the least worried over the lack of parliamentary authority if he saw h legislator between the American dollar and the English shilling he was for the chance to assist in a spectacle. When American dollar. all was over Sir Wilfrid would come home trailing clouds of glory, and bearing, with ostentatious deprecation, all the titles that the Queen could be Great Britain has just been launchinduced to bestew upon him, ing the battle ship London, the fourth second time . For a an apto be launched of a class comprising propriation would be made out six in all. Of these the Formidable. of the dominion treasury and charged the Irresistable, and the Implacable to "St. Lawrence improvements" to were launched some time ago and are pay for rockets, torpedoes, Chinese nearly ready for service. The other lanterns and other freworks used in. two, called the Venerable and the "the spontaneous popular reception to Bulwark, are under construction at Sir Wilfrid" on his arrival at Montreal. And once more the Canadian people would be told by the first minister that he had a few days before found the dominion a conglomeration of scattered colonies and had for a second time made them a nation. When the colonial troops were in London at the Queen's jubilee some foreign critics spoke of them as "or-

namental appendages to the crown." battle ships, with fifteen other first-That is not the view which is taken in cless battle ships in the British mavy, Qucensland, New Zealand, and other each carry four 12 inch breech loading Australian colonies. They have shown guns. In addition the London will that the colonial forces are suitable. carry twelve 6 inch guns, eighteen taken by the force in Canada, as the volunteers, have proved. But the leader of the government and his colleagues appear to agree with the foreign critic What is the influence which holds the government back ?. We are not permitted to know more than that Sir class battle ships and 21 armoured cru-Wilfrid offers frivolous and false exisers, and 30 other first-class cruisers cuses. It is our opinion that if Mr. To show how new a creation this fleet Tarte had not appeared on the scene, is it may be mentioned that all, these Sir Wilfrid would not have been able battle ships but eight have beer to resist the loyal movement, Mr. launched or begun since 1890. Of the Tarte's paper supports the policy of cruisers mentioned above 46 are of Tarte's paper supports the policy of inaction. The other leading French journal in Monireal goes much far-ther and heaps ridicule on the militia-men who have offered their services. less than "The" years old. During this year the admiralty has had under construction 12 battle ships, 16 first class cruisers, & second-class cruisers, La Presse of Montreal says : 10 third-class whilsers, buid \$1 corpedi "The latest news announces to us that, in Ontario, there are twenty thousand individuals, having nothing boats and other small craft. to do, who are ready to join and serve in the rear guard, in the Transvaal The suggestion that Mr. Foster should be a candidate in Queens and war. Sunbury leads one of the government "Those twenty thousand braves, of whom that excellent, 'hombast,' Sam organs to speak of Mr. Foster as a candidate in search of a constituency. Hughes, is the grand master and the provisional colone!, demand that they Mr. Foster may not be nominated for be furnished with an insurance policy the constituency, and if he is he may think it best to continue to represent on their lives. York. But if he should leave York "Oh, yes ! for the other riding, he would "There is some good patriotic job in only do what Mr. Blair did before that question. They are cute, the warrlors who wish to out old Kruger's whiskers. "Hardly three weeks ago the western farmers were demanding men for the reaping in of their harvest. Actually there are not enough laborers to finish the extensive works which have been started by the government, the callways, the wharves, etc. Little fear that any of those fighters would present themselves to work with a pick and shovel. "Ah, they are much cuter than that, the imperialists. They will be clothed and the Canadians at large will pay for it; they will make a trip and Jean Baptiste will pay for it ! "Oh, they will not kill anybody-do ways. not be afraid. If they succeed in their THE FAILURE OF A GREAT MINtrick, those sustainers of the old crown, they will go very far-as far as the Cape, passing the Island of Madeira, where good wine is to be had; via the Azores, where one can suck the juice of the fruit, and by the Cape, where are to be found the old blazoned casks of the Royal Crown. "And then 1 I !" We do not wish to leave the impression that Sir Wilfrid Laurier or his party is responsible for the language above quoted. La Presse opposed the late government, but in respect to the Laurier ministry it pursues an independent policy. Probably it expresses the view which it believes to be popu-This is because the Telegraph and lar among its readers. Sir Wilfrid Globe, the old and reliable party or-

Haurier is also after popularity, and gans, persist in talking about somehe desires most of all to hold the su cy he has acquired in his own As a minister of railways, Mr. Blair province. He may not be taking the bought, the Drummond railway for a price equal to more than two millions.

right way to do it, but he takes the The senate did not endorse the pur-chase, and so Mr. Blair bought the way that commends itself to Mr. Tarte and himself. Some of the government organs pro-

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same road for half a million less. "Mr. Blair procured Mr. Harris from the Grand Trunk and set him to work est against criticism which make it to reform the Intercolonial. He paid appear that one political party in Mr. Harris five thousand dollars a year and proclaimed to everybody Canada, and especially the one governing the country, is unpatrotic. It that a thing or two would be shown would be a misfortune to have such an to the people in rallway management that the late government never knew accusation made-and proved. There A few months later Mr. Blair sen is indeed no ground for making such a Mr. Harris away, paying him several charge against the liberal party at isands of dollars as a bonus for large. The humbug of the governmen not staying his time out. Then he orin this matter is not more agreeable

dered the old officials of the road to undo all that Traffic Manager Harris to the great body of liberals in Ontario, or the maritime provinces or the west A few months ago Mr. Blair was declaring that the traffic arrange-ments with the Canadian Pacific must than it is to conservatives. It is per haps not satisfactory to all the supgo They were not in the interest of porters of the premier among the e Intercolonial and he would not coerced into retaining them. French speaking people in his own

A little later he signed an agree-ment with Mr. Shaughnessy in which the old order of things was in the province. But that does not make the case any better for the government. Nor have the people of Canada forotten who it was that said that if The next move was the cancellation of the old arrangements, which the he had been on the banks of the Sasdian Pacific say that Mr. Blair katchewan fourteen years ago he had agreed to continue... would have shouldered his muske

Then came the order to cancel the with the half breeds against these ancellation, and the announcement hat an Intercolonial officer had desame battalions which now offer their parted from the arrangement without services to the Queen. We also rerders. member the name of the Canadian Now It is learned that the cancella statesman who ten years ago was

tion of the cancellation has been can-celled, and that the officer who acted cheered to the echo by a United States without orders was acting under oraudience, when he declared that when the choice came to him as a Canadian ders. The New Brunswick minister has

The taken this winter port under his particular care. He began by denouncing the late government for having subsi-dized mail ships to go to Portland, a work policy which the late governmen had abandoned Then he revoked the action of the ate government; which had dropped the Portland subsidies. Mr. Blair sent the subsidized ships back to Portlana. A year later he set out to have an all-Canadian mall service, and destroyed twoinorts

At length Mr. Blair got a subsidy for which a London service with St. John alone. This was a good thing. where

But having got the subsidy Mr. Blair Chatham and Davenport. These unfortunately forgot to get, the ships. ships are from 14,700 to 15,000 tons dis-When the time came for the boats to 53 on the route there were none. No placement. The London is protected me had been asked to provide them with nine inch armor, the plate being until it was too late. Consequently St. carried forward and at less thickness John did not have the direct London to the bow, while the after bulkhead ervice.

This year Mr. Blair again neglected protection is as thick as twelve the winter port contracts. Before they inches. She is provided with engines were made the trouble with the Canof 15,000 horse power and is expected adian Pacific came. Before that was to have a speed of 18 knots. These six settled the Dominion line had arranged to use Portland, and all the best Allan thips were fixed for other routes. At this moment, just four weeks be

much favorable comment. fore the usual date for the sailing of 1. H. H. Dryden, our enterprising hard the first winter ship from Liverpool, ware merchant, was again to the front, no arrangements have been made for "this year with an admirable showing

Close of a Most Successful and Creditable Exhibition. The Attendance Was Large-The Showing the Best Ever Made in Kings County-

The Prize List.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 7 .- Last evening the Sussex exhibition was brought to a close, with what success, from a financial consideration it is at this time impossible to state, but judging from the large attendance and the very general 'interest manifested, notwithstanding the bad weather at times, a favorable result is looked for. General praise is given to the managers for their indefatigable

N. B. exertions. a and period a The sports were here in large num bers 'to see the races, announced to ome off in the trotting park at 3 p. , between Carnot, the horse owned by Mr. Sergeant of Chatham, and Biowned by Jesse Prescott of Sus Notwithstanding the heavy down polir of rain, over 200 persons assembled. The contest was most ex-citing, and considering the state of the track, the time, 2.29 1-4, made by Carnot, who won in three straight heats, was quite fast. Nelle Bly, the guideloss guideless wonder, gave an exhibition of speed, much to the delight of all

judging of the horses took today in the driving park, the being performed in the most satisfactory manner by A. B. Etter, the well known Amherst horseman. A fine lot of animals were shown, many of which attracted particular atten tion, but none perhaps more than the fine horse owned by the Miller Bros. butchers, of this place, which cap tured 1st prize as a carriage

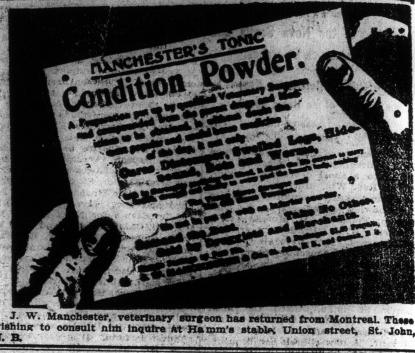
There were some beautiful exhibits of heavy draft horses. Col. H. Mont-gomery Campbell's team of big grays, was awarded the first prize in this class, would be hard to beat any Much praise is given to the police

force for their excellent work in keep ing good order, in their case preyen tion. of any lawlessness was their main point. The tobacco grown by John T. Kirk in his garden here was sampled by many lovers of the weed. It was a

novel exhibit. Common Council, and Not Mayor C. Flood & Son of St. John, whose beautiful exhibit attracted much attention, disposed of several fine planos

Sears. Voice the People. at private sale. The concert rendered each evening by the 74th Batt. band came in for Canadian Contingent Should be Forward-

ed to South Africa-Ald. Magrae's Resolution Unanimously



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brief speech. In commencing, he said he felt deeply over this question. If Gelding or filly; 3 years-David Robertson. Gelding or Mly, 2 years-W. A. Hanneh, iere was a question of Great Britain ding or filly-Peter Olsten, 1st. ing to war with Russia or other reat power, there would be some Mare or gelding in harness-John Roach, Ist and 2nd. Team to weigh not less than 1 300 sech significance in sending help to the moherland. In the present instance, Team to weigh not less than 1,300 each H. M. Campbell, 1st; John Jamieson, 2nd. however, a large proportion of the cople sympathized with the Boers. Class 4-Saddle Horses and leading men of Great Britain, the H. T. Hayes, 1st: McIntyre Bros., 2nd. patriotic men, the thinkers, those hav-Class 29-Dairy. ing the largest measure of enlighten-Butter, tub or crock-S. B. Weldon, 1st; G. fall, 2nd; Winslow McLeod, 3rd. Butter, rolls or prints-Nelson Eveleigh, st; S. B. Weldon, 2nd; Winslow McLeod, ent, in both of the great parties, are

striving to bring about peace, because it will not do to bring about war. His worship declared that if there should war, Great Britain would be able to take possession of the Transvaal in six weeks. Was it worth while

their indulging in this bellicose talk? Why should anything be done to precipitate war ? Under the law, the empire can call at any time upon Can-ada, for soldiers. As to the telegram

he sent to the Montreal paper, the mayor said there was no reason' why should not have sent it. Should

Great Britain be threatened, the col-onies would stand shoulder to shoulder in her defence. But it was utterly ridi-vilous to call on the colonies to raise John Bull on their shoulders because of trouble with a little band of men

in South Africa. The motion, he con-Collection water colors-M. G. W. Arnold, sidered, was entirely out of place. The Assortment of cured meass-J. E. Shpp. colonies have always contributed some

of their sons to Britain's armies on the battlefield, but it is not the peo-ple who write resolutions like Ald. Macrae's who stand up and do the fighting

After Ald. Macrae had made a few remarks in which he declared that the proposed action would make for peace, and that Great Britain would accept the offers of aid, the motion was put and carried.

IF TAKEN IN TIME The D & L Emulsion will surely cure the most serious diffections of the lungs. Thatles "run-Idewn" condition, the after effects to of a heavy cold is quickly counteract-

Cheese-Geo. C. Fowler, 1st; Nelson Evelegh, 2nd. Class 30-Blacksmith's Work: Assortment blacksmith work, three set horse shoes, neck yoke, whiffletree, Walpe & Arnold, 1st. -Geo. C. Fowler, 1st; Nelson Eve-Class 30-Carriage Maker's Work. buble horse wagon, farm-Walper Double horse wagon, in-Arnold, ist. Single horse wagon, farm-O Hayes, ist. Assortment wagons, sielghs, etc.-John H. Class 33-Boots and Shoes. Best assortment boots and shoes (don nade)-D. P. Kent, 1st. Loaf bread-H. T. Hayes, 1st; Miss M. McIntyre, 2nd. tment of preserved fruit-Mrs. S. F.

LOYAL ST. JOHN.

Oll painting-L. Alice White, 1st and 2nd Water color-M. G. W. Arnold, 1st and Collection oil paintings-L. Alice

hat the best Dominion and Allan boats quick firing guns. Her steel ram are not available, and that no other weighs by itself thirty-four tons. A the is in sight. Meanwhile the Canadian Paoific railway has not agree like this carries about her four to furnish freight for the Liverpool steam boats and thirteen sail and

pulling boats. The British fleet of to-Mr. Blair is of course a great minister, but he does not get along very well with public business. day, counting ships under construct tion, includes no less than 45 first

The London (England) Mail says:

The London (England) Mail says: If the wesent crisis has its dark, it has also it bright side. It has served to de-mentrates once more the passionate legalty of the colonies to the empire and to the flag. Others' 89 cassistance flave 'boured in from the daughter states which England has founded oversea. The great example set by New South Wales in 1885, when a colonial retiment was despatched to the Sudan, is being followed everywhers. Canada has of-fered a regiment to be raised and moved at her own cost to the possible seat of war; the Australian commandants are in con-clave, and 1,400. Wheterians: have already voluncered: New Zealand has the grievan-tes of the Utiladers concern not England alone, but the whole empire; is being clear; by proved. Seat 1990. This demonstration of filing love and de-votion England can never forget.

This is all right except the clause about Canada. The dominion premier has been busy at Chicago these few laying corner stones, holding days great Sunday receptions and talking bout "the continent to which we belong." But before he went he ex-plained why no regiment was offered. But what the Mail says about Victoria, New Zealand, and the other colonies is true.

THE APPLE TRADE.

(Halifax Herald.)

him. The difference in the two cases Reliable advices from various fruit is that Mr. Foster would leave York ections of this province place the apon the urgent invitation of the people ple yield of Nova Scotia at 90 per ent of a full crop, the second largest of Queens and Sunbury, whereas on record. There will be available this year 400,000 barrels for erport, repre-senting to the growers of the Anna-polis valley a sum of \$1,000,000. Over Mr. Blair left York on the peremptory invitation of the people of York, and went to Queens on the urgent invitadozen orchards in that section have tion of Mr. Blair. Another difference each a yield of 2,000 barrels. There is that when Mr. Blair first went to is a strong movement of apple ship-ments now to Boston, where they will be transhipped to steamer for the English market. The apples are be-ing carried by steamers from Yar-Queens he bargained for the seat and did not expect opposition, and when he last ran in Queens and Sunbury he thought that he was entitled to an mouth, or in schooners from various points in the Bay of Fundy to Boston election without a contest. If Mr. n preference to direct shipment by Foster goes to the double constituency rail to Halifax. The rates from this he will go with the express intent and port to London are one shilling a bar-rel higher than from Boston to Londesire to meet the minister of rail-The Prince Arthur took about 1,000

parrels of apples from Yarmouth oston, Saturday.

Mr. Blair is a great minister of EVENING OL A GODA railways, and a great representative of New Brunswick in the cabinet. His nearest political friends say so, and he himself admits that what they say is true. He has held two meetings OPEN FOR WINTER TERM at Cody's to tell of his doings. Two non-partisan banquets have been Monday Oct. 2nd held to make the matter still more plain. And lest the Hours: 7.80 to 9 80. truth should not be made sufficiently SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman. manifest to the multitude, a new paper is to be established to proclaim the great doctrine every morning.

CLASSES.

BUSINESS : The latest and best sys-tem for use of which we hold exclu-sive right. Terms Right.

KERR & SON. - Oddfellows Hall

plan. THE PRIZE TAST. Cattle. Class 5-Ayrshire Class 5-Ayrshires. Dull, 4 years old-E. O. McIntyre, ist; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; Daniel Tait, 3rd Bull, 2 years-W. H. Parlee, 1st; James, McCartz, 2nd; Thomas Roach, 3rd. Bull, 1 year-W. H. Parlee, 1st; McIntyre Bros, 2nd; J. T. Prescott, 3rd. Bull calf, under 1 year-W. H. Parlee, 1st; Thomas Roach, 2nd; Wm. Jeffries, 3rd. Bull calf, under 6 months-W. H. Parlee, 1st and 2nd; H. S. Parlee, 3rd. Cow, 4 years-W. H. Parlee, 1st; W. A. Jefferies, 2nd; T. Roach, 3rd. Cow, 4 years-W. H. Parlee, 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; Thos. Roach, 3rd. Heifer, 3 years-W. H. Parlee, 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; Thos. Roach, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year-W. H. Parlee, 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; Thos. Roach, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year-W. H. Parlee, 1st and 2nd Thes. Roach, 3rd. Heifer, under 1 year-W. H. Parlee, 1st, 2nd 3rd. the united against the motherland. Therefore he moved :

and furnaces.

fore he moved : powhereas, it is known to be the desire of the Canadian people to show the mother ountry that, in the apparently approach-ing struggle for British, supremacy in South Africa, for equal liberty to all classes, and for securing the safety and rights of Brit-ish residents in the South African republic, s's has the sympathy and support of her hiyal subjects, the people of this dominion; And whereas, in the cominion of this connect his wership the mayor in his recent telegram to, the Montreal Star intimating that he saw nothing at present calling for any assistance to be extended to Great Bri-tain in the impading contest cnd is no case-should such assistance be given until the einnire is threatened, does not meet the views or express the opinion of the citizens of St. John: Heifer calf, under 6 months-W. ies, 1st; W. H. Parlee, 2nd and 3rd · Class 6-Jerseys.

Bull, 4 years-Thos. Gilchrist, 1st; Jame fanchester; 2nd; Samuel Brown, 3rd. Manchester, 2nd; Samuel Brown, 3rd. Bull, 2 years E. Hull, 1st; W. Jeffrier Bad.
Bull, 1 year-H. McMonagle, 1st; Byron McLeod, 2nd; J. H. King, 3rd.
Bull, under 1 year-James Gilchrist, 1st Buil colf, under 6 months Stephen Weldon, 1st; James Gilchrist, 2nd and Srd.
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Class E-Grades or Mixed Breeds. Cow, 4 years-J. F. Roach, Ist; A. Alton, 2nd; D. Robinson, 3rd. Cow, 3 years-McIntyre Bros. Ist and 2nd; J. T. Prescott, 3rd. Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros, 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; McIntyre Bros, 3rd. Heiter, 1 year-W. A. Jeffries, 1st; Gideon McLeod, 2nd; McIntyre Bros, 3rd. Heiter, ealf, under 1 year-J. T. Pregcott, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; Samuel Brown, Xrd. the empire in the struggle with take this stand

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Bull, 2 years A. Aiton, 1st. Bull, 1 years Joseph Hornbrook, 1st. Cew, 4 years A. Aiton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Heifer, 1 year A. Aiton. Horses.

Within Class 1-Driving. Stallion, 4 years old-H. McMonagle, 1st

. Harnett, 2nd. Stallion, 3 years-John Hughes, 1st. Stallion, 1 year-John Gilchrist, 1st; H. K unoid, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 3 years old-Henry Hayes Gelding or filly, 2 years old-Jesse Prepathy with the empire.

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and Canada should do the same.

cott, lst. Gelding or filly, 1 year-Olin Hayes, lst. Spring colt or, filly-W, W. Hubbard, lst; Richard Cole 2nd Mare or gelding to carriage-D. Atherton, lst; H. McMonagle, 2nd. Matched pair o carriage-John Jameson, lst; Harry Hayes, 2nd.

Class, 2-General Purposes. Stallion, 4 years H. R. McMouagle, 1st; tephenson, 2nd. Stephenson, 2nd. Stallion, 1 year-Andrew Babcock, 1st. Gelding or filly, 3 years-Robt. Robertson 1st; Jesse Presectt 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years-E. Hall, 1st; Jaa Manchester, 2nd. Gelding or ally, 1 year-Charles Crothers ist; David Robertson, 2nd. Spring colt or filly-R. H. Arnold, 1st; E Spring Hall, 2nd.

the sentiments of the citizens." d mare and foal-Clark Teakles, 1st; id, 2nd. gelding to carriage-Miller Bros. Campbell, 1st; Robt. Robert Class Heavy Draft.

Stallion, 4 years-H. R. McMonagle, 1st. Stallion, 1 year-H. R. McMonagle, 1st; llan Bowser, 2nd help her now. Mayor Sears closed the debate by a

At a special meeting of the common council held yesterday morning, Ald. Macrae, referring to the mayor's an-

swer to the Montreal Star with regard sending a Canadian contingent to Transvaal, declared he did not Coroner agree with the mayor's view, and then went on to discuss the Transvaal of death. question, claiming that Europe was

> Thursday received the sad intelligence of the death of her sister, Laura, wife of the Rev. G. M. Tuttle, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Deeased leaves a husband, three children-two daughters and one son-her parents, Capt. Isaac and Mary Carter, Amherst Hill, and three sisters, Mrs. John W. Cove and Mrs. Otho Tuttle, Amherst, and Mrs. Bedford Bacon. Stockton, California, besides a large

heir loss.-Times. Obadiah N. Hoar, an old and much espected resident of Dobson's Corner, Westmorland Co.; passed peacefully away at his home there on Sunday, Oct. 1st, aged 83 years and 10 months. Mr. Hoar had been an invalid for two years, but had borne his tedious ill-

favor of this motion, declaring that Canada should and would gladly help ast. For seventeen years before his death he had held the position of postthe master at Dobson's Corner and was Transvaal. The people of St. John would endorse this view. St. John as highly esteemed by all who knew him. not only as a kind friend and neigha city founded by the Loyalists should bor, but also as a man of the strictes

integrity. Deceased was twice mar-ried, his first wife being Miss Mary Taylor of Salisbury, and his second, Miss Mary Mills of Moncton. Five Ald. McGoldrick agreed with the reolution, except that portion referring to the mayor. The mayor had a perfect right to say what he did when he daughters and one son survive him. They are Mrs. W. W. Brownell and

Ald. Keast, who seconded the mo-Mrs. A. Stiles of Dorchester, N. B.; Mrs. Wm. Bazley of Moncton, N. B.; tion, said there was nothing personal Henry Rogers of. Norwood, Mass.; Mrs. James O'Neill of East Pepperel, Mass., and Stephen Hoar of Dobson's in the matter. This city does not agree with the mayor's view. The people wish to help the empire, and the Canadian government has been tardy. A Corner, N. B. Canadian contingent should be sent.

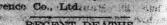
The death is announced at Bay Side. Ald. Millidge approved of the prin-California, of Mrs. Purves, mother of Messrs. William and John Purves; of ciple of the resolution, but not the this city. Mrs. Purves was a native of St. Andrews, a daughter of William Ald. Christie said he thought the Wallace, lately of Bocabec, and had reached the advanced age of % years. solution would do. Prompt action is cessary, in order to show our sym-For some time past she has been residing at Bay Side with her daughter. Ald. Seaton heartily endorsed the re-Mrs. John F. Berry. Her daughter olution. The different colonies have and the two sons in this city and acted promptly in offering assistance, Robert L., now n the Klondyke, sur-vive. The remains will be brought Ald. Waring thought the mayor should not have sent his telegram Andrews for interment.

The death occurred on Saturday of John J. Mackin, a well known basewithout accertaining the views of the people. Canada, he said, is anxious to send her quota of troops to South Africa, and the mayor did not voice the sentiments of the people. The reball player. He was about 25 years of age and until a few months ago was splendid health. Consumption then developed and he sank rapidly. He solution was not strong enough, but he would vote for it. In passing the was well known by all lovers of the same, and during last year did good work for the Roses as first baseman and change pitcher. He was an em-ploye of the Globe press room. olution the council would express Ald. Maxwell said " was absolutely necessary for Canada to send a con-tingent to South Africa and therein

to South Africa, and therefore Mr. Robt. Crowe of Truro, N. S., the he favored the resolution. England, he pointed out, has been a kind par-ent, and Canada should, be anxious to well known representative of the New Glasgow Milling Co., writes: "Kum-fort Headache Powders work like a charm with me. I heartily rec them to all sufferers from Headache.

M. Manufactured by the Davis Lawrence Co. Ltd.

RECENT DEATHS.



David Mason, who resided at 106

Metcalf street, dropped dead Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock while com ing through the falls on a raft of logs. Roberts was summoned and stated that heart disease was the cause

The deceased, who a raftsman mployed by James 1998, was about 54 years of age, and leaves a widow and six children. The remains were brought through the fails in a boat and removed to his home.

Mrs. Matthew Trider of Monston on

ef St. John: Therefore resolved. That this council, on the part of the city of St. John, expresses the conviction that the readiness and de-sire of Canadians to go forward to the sup-port of the British people in the war now seemingly imminent should be crystallised into action, and a "Canadian contingent" ferwarded to South Africa not only for the purpose of giving such assistance but of showing as well the mother country and the world at large that Great Britain and Can-ada now are and for the future will be one and indivisible whether the threatened dan-ger be only to a part or to the whole of the empire. circle of relatives and friends to mourn ness with resignation, and even cheer-fulness, retaining his faculties to the Ald. Macrae spoke at some length in

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CITY NEWS	HARTLAND, N. B., March 28, 1898. I have used Bentley's (10c.) Linimen and find it the best thing for sor	e	AGAIN, NO WIND.	discussed, the less encouraging it seems to the Americal yachismen. The Stampock is a wonder in light weather. That is settled beyond south by the three days of drifting. She has surprised her own people, and she has given the other people a great shock. She handles splendidly, and there are men on board who know how to do the handling. The teeling of the American vachismen that	FARM FOR SALE. A Farm containing 340 acr cleared, cuts 70 tons hay, situat
Recent Events in Around St. John		The following agent is travelling in the interests	Another Unsuccessful Attempt by the Shamrock and	She has surprised her own people, and she has given the other people a great shock. She handles splendidly, and there are men on board who know how to do the handling. The feeling of the American yachtsmen that the challenger was entering the races un- repared and antried has disappeared. They have seen her fit for the struggle, and they	nilles from Sussex Station. V cheap. Terms easy. Apply to DRURY, Sussex, Kings Co.
Together With Country	ing, burned in the recent fire, has rooms for the present over the store of Mersrs. Humphreys & Teakles.	T. W. Rainsford in P.B. I.	Columbia	In response to an inquiry made this af- ternoon as to what was being done by way	WANTED-A third class female.
from Correspondents Exchanges.	and Salmon in large numbers are in the mouth of the Mispee river. Severa were caught between the lower and upper stone dam.	who keeps an accurate check on results of his tea trade concedes the largest results to UNION BLEND.	To Get Over the Course in the Speci- fied Time.	of preparation, her managers said: "Nothing: there abe is ready for the gun." Bach sije is still confident, but it must be admitted that the backers of the green boat are showing the most hope. They say they know what she can do in heavy wea- ther it only required these days of oriff to convince them that she was just as good in light one The shele thempsole common	WANTED,-Men and teams and Sydney. Case Breton Will new
When ordering the address WERKLY SUN to be change the NAME of the POST OF which the paper is going as	d, sena FICE to well as raw sugar.	The libered constant and Albert	The Irish Yacht More Ably Handled Than the American Boat and Did Decidely	the gent is a happy one, and there is no one to begrudge their pleasant moments. The Columbia people are not too happy by	driver. Canadians preferred. Do IRON & STEEL COMPANY, LIM
that of the office to which y it sent. Remember! The NAME of Office must be sent in all ensure prompt compliance w	the Post rual fair will be held at Loch Lomond an on Thursday. One of the attraction	pose of organization, etc. A public meeting will be held in the evening to be 'addressed by Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. A. R. Dickey, Dr. R. C. Weldon,	NEW YORK, Oct. 7The third attempt		The standard in the second second
al. These St. John, St. John, John, St. John, St. John, St. John, St. John, St. John,	double tesms. MPANY, of THE The death occurred at the hosp-	J. D. Hazen and others. Special trains will run both ways, that from Salis- hury connecting with the morning ac- commodation from Moneton.	to sail the first race of the Columbia-Sham- rock series for the international trophy euded in failurs. The race was declared off fifteen minutes before the time limit expired, with the yachts still five miles from the fluight. The yachts still five miles from the	sportsmen are rejoicing. Here is a contest worth having. Here is a yacht race that is worth all the money that has been sport all the time and care	AGENTS-Dreyfus, the Prisoner Island, Full story of the most r military trial and scandal of the book well illustrated sells on siz
ag, he said estion. If at Britain or other	in the Gilchrist of Hampton. Death was the result of an operation for cancer. Mr Gilchrist, who is employed by G. G Flewelling & Co., sawyers, has the sympathy of the entire village of	OF FACE REALFORD.	the sea to witches the battle royal were in a measure compensated by seeing a magni- ficent light weather duel: When the race was abandoned the Colum- bia was in the lead and improving her posi- tion, and had it been finished today, the	This is the feeling in New York today, and it is a gain for the Shamrock side, for di' she not start the week a bad second? The betting is still slightly in the Colum- th's favor, but this is not based on the	One mack "May L C. U. Home."
be some A weather prophet notes that to the mo- instance, earlier than usual, and that the n 'of' the sure sign of a cold winter.	t horses Hampton in his affliction. of hair is is the The schooner Fred H. Gibson, Capt Publicover, from Mobile to Payson	and is likely to be for years to come. The opportunities, too, for advance- ment and the ultimate obtainment of wealth are far more numerous in busi-	American champlon would probably have bad dae race to her credi. Today, as on the two previous days, the course was laid 15 miles dead before the wind and return. So evenly matched were the racers that they rounded the outer mark	it dement of yachting "experts. There is more Columbia money to be had because of local pride, and this is the influencing fac- tor in the mattar of odds. The opinion was quite general (.oday that there was something in yesterdays' racing by which a line could be drawn on the mer- its of the boats. There was wind enough for a couple of hours to furnish a test, the	"Escori," one pack "Flittation," "Hold to light," one pack "for Helds I'we." Samples of 20 other book full of notions. Send Sc. pustage. A. W. KINNEY, S. Salam-Yarmout
enlighten- months' leave of absence from	der, Uruguay, with hard pine and rosin, put into Savannah, Saturday having lost her sails and deckload and his con- in a leaky condition. She is insured with his J. Willard Smith left on Saturday for	All young people should, therefore, have a business education. The Currie	almost neck and neck, and finished after a three-hour thresh to windward, with the Columbia's need half a length in front and	listed and the boots were under sound on	The Barbarber Continued of the
e, because family in Truro. war. His ere should Smith's mill, which was cu d be able T. B. Carson at Gardner's Cr Transvaal John Co., was practically dest	eek, St. odist church will be in place by De-	AFTER FIFTY YEARS. Charles R. Beckwith of Missoula, Montana, is in Fredericton, hunting up	as to the merits of the two poats, but they seem unanimous upon two things: First, that the Shamrock is the ablest boat that	Shamrock stock today. She is good in a 14.0 dead before the wind. She is good in a beat to windward, What she will do in a reach is underided, but the impression are against her on this point of sailing. Fir Thomas Lipton spent the great par	the Sofer servide weth hadded are w
It answart Join Co., was practically description rth while fire on Saturday morning. The estimated at about \$1,000. me to pre- wm. law, the Wm. Murray,	e loss is awarded to Casavant Freres of St Hyacinthe, Quebec. Centenary's in strument will cost, when in place, over	and A. G. Beckwith, formerly lived at	the defender. The superior seamanship of Captain Hogarth and his English crew was demonstrated at several critical points in the race today, though to Capt. Bars and Mr. Iselin belongs the credit of executing as prilliant and daring a piece of seaman-	fatigue resulting from yesterday's race, and after breakfasting spent a couple of hour leading the newspapers. Then he wont of	
telegram requirements of the pilotage aper, the now a full-fiedged pilot. He we ted his branch on Thursday.	as gran-		this on why owner with anone in a washt mane	board the America in one of the Crin's	
Should Four common drumks were shoulder Saturday night. Gabriel McLa terly ridi-given in charge by Mortiner for using abusive and insult	arrested pulp mill property at that place, was ren was completely destroyed Friday night by L. Day the high freshet which has flooded the	FIFTH MATRIMONIAL ALLIANCE. The Church of St. John the Evan- gelist, Rusigorhish, was the scene of an interesting event on the 4th inst., when Rev. Horace E. Dibblee united	black from the northeast covered the bay with whitepaps, but before the excursion fleet reached the stakeboat the breeze began	the America left her anchorage, and unde the rected mainsail, "greash, jib and staycail knocked about the Horseshoe for a coupl of hours. The staunch bid boat was sailing the best in the stiff breeze, and the part is chloved the outing wery much.	SODS:
rs because guage to him on Hammond st d of men m, he con- Mrs. Mary Stewart, an age place. The dent of Nashwaak village, Ye	reet, sand feet of lumber and building ma- terial floated down the river with the d resi- dam. Loss about \$10,000.	of Michael O'Leary. The groom on this occasion is the fifth of the sons	watching on the Jersoy hills. From the shore every nevement of the race was iol- lowed by the sharps with glapses, and the real it was known there loar before it was	e lited Press yacht. Wanda, After greetin those on board, Br Thomas's first word were: "Inn't it singular, hat we always ge	COLO
uted some died at the residence of How traites on Lean of that place, last Frida t the peo- ing after a lengthy illness fr like Ald. alysis.	v morn- ville, Friday afternoon, a charge	who has formed a matrimonial alli- ance with the daughters and sons of Mr. O'Leary. This unusual circum-	side the long ground swell folling in from the Atlantic, a result of the gale that swept up the coast yesterday, piled up, a lympy sea, which brought grief to many of the	The owner of the Shamfock, when see later by an Associated Press representativ on hoard his stain yacht Erin, said h	FOR SALERATU
A despatch from St. Step node a few Lounces the death there on ed that the night after a long illness of t for mease	hen an- recently died, and the prosecution Saturday claims that Mrs. McEvoy sold under he eldest this license. The case will be contest	felicitations offered to the worthy host and hostess at their festive board.— Fredericton Herald.	The Columbia had all the better of the start. She bounded across the line with nainsail, clib topsail and staysail drawing, stimaker down to starboard ready for the	 crould finish a race. for if they did not do s pretty soon, be would have to build a hous on Sandy Hock. He mentioned a despate Me had received from St. John's, Nfd., beg Ring him to come down there and sail th 	IS INE SEST

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the bis to state be brussels street Baptist church the Gazette staff, writing to a friend Rev. H. W. Stewart, for some time congregation, at a business meeting here after witnessing the first race be pastor of the Coburg street Christian Thursday evening, unanimously ex-church, has resigned on account of ill tended a call to Rev. Howard P. tween the Shamrock and "I did not think much of the Shath

rock's chances before the race, but I will never assume the role of a prophet

Dacre Walker, a former member of

Sir Thomas said the crew of his yacht were as happy as larks, and that they were eager to have a try at the Columbia in a stiff breeze, for they were more confident than ever of winning the cup, now that they had shown how speedy the Shamrock war in light die skipper luffed up to run hakee lee for the weather Barr tried to head of this luffing also. This sent both imdst right angles to the s fiftor the Jersey coast and in light dir. despatch came afternoon

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that Berry clashed Captain Nortan's with a knift in the effort to stab h Berry, who caled the accusation, was l in \$2000 hal for further examination Wednesday. OL Then the case of Captain Steerck and his



ON THE SCOTSMAN.

the Passengers.

ple-Their Effects Stolen - Drunken

Sailors Refused to Work.

1. That on all ships like the Scots-

man there are irregular hands, and that on the Scotsman there were not

many more than usual. There was no

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in St. John on Tuesday of spinal menin PROVINCIAL NEWS

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 30. -Last Saturday night a heavy frost in these parts killed all the late green crop and vegetables.

Mrs. Jane E. Treadwell of Ottawa, whose death and burial was announced in the Daily Sun this week, was a Sheffield lady and until her marriage was one of Sheffield's popular society young women.

Today sales are being made to the lowest bidder for government repairs on the bank along the St. John river in the upper sections of Queens county in the parish of Canning, etc.

In an announcement in the St. John Sun that the Hon. L. P. Farris had visited the section of Cole's Island more than once in the interest of the bridges, and on his second visit issued a proclamation that no man would get a day's work on the bridge who did not vote for the liberal candidates for councillors at the approaching election. Some of the readers of it wondered he did not carry it farther, and prohibit any one crossing the bridge after it was repaired but liberalls. It is thought that the conservative picnic is thought that the conservative picnic and meeting held at that locality a few weeks ago has been something of an eye-opener to Mr. Farris and his government, as they saw defects in the meglected bridge that could not be seen before. The Hon. L. P. Farris need not go farther than his own farm in Lower Sheffield to find unsafe, delapidated bridges, for there is one there at Cody's Creek that requires atten-

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 3 .- Miss M. A. Cutten, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bacon, left yesterday for her home in California.

At the Methodist service on Sunday evening two candidates were baptized by Pastor Comben, and received into church fellowship. Special meetings of much interest are being conducted in connection with the Methodist and Baptist churches of Hillsboro. LONG CREEK, Queens Co., Oct. 2. -By the death of Charles Secord, sr., on Sept. 28th, from paralysis, the neighborhood has lost one of its oldest inhabitants. He was 67 years of age. The funeral was held at his late residence on Sunday, Oct. 1st, at 10 a. m., after which his body was laid to rest in the family burying ground mearby. The services were conducted by Rev. David Patersoni. Mr. Second lived always on he homestead. He never married. He leaves three bro-thers, one residing in Mincsola, Samu-el in Long Creek and another in Kings county, N. B., and four sisters, Mrs. Rankine of Canaan Rapids, Mrs. Fair-weather of Belleiste point, Mrs. Draper of St. John and Miss Susan Second, who now resides at the old home, m., after which his body was laid to

of St. John and Miss Susan Secord, who now resides at the old home, where she has always lived with her brother. An honest citizen, a good neighbor and a kind brother has left - " is The

US. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 4.—An uncommonly cold wave is passing over here now. Ice has made in several places to con-siderable thickness. Percy Cameron of Mill Cove had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs last week, and as a result is very low. "The schooner Uranus is loading soft wood at the Cove for Rockland, Maine.

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 2 .-- Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wiggins, relict of the late Richard T. Wiggins, for some time curate to Jerome Alley, D. D., rector Interview With Walter White, One of of All Saints' church, died at two o'clock Monday morning, after a protracted illness, in the ninety-first year of her age. She lived a true Christian Terrible Suffering of the Shipwrecked Peolife and was beloved by a large circle of friends and relatives. She most charitable in every sense and her good works do follow her.

The dominion steam cruiser Curlew anchored on the Eastern ballast To Editor of Montreal Gazette: round last night. Harry Maloney, another of the St. Sir-It is no use ignoring facts. Things are what they are; and their

Andrew's contingent to the Klondyke, consequences will be what they will be; why, then, should we wish to be deceived." I believe these are the as arrived home again. Early risers in town saw a fall of snow, a harbinger of what is oming later on.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 6.-The se of the Teachers' Institute was brought to a close this afternoon. The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year:

Sunbury and Queens-Fresident, D. L. Mitchell, B. A.; vice-president, Miss Sadie Thompson, M. A.; secretary-treasurer, Neda Purdy; executive, M. A.; secretary-Alva White, A. H. Parker, B. H. Dougan, Miss Eva Downey.

county-President, J. Mills York B. A.; vice-president, Miss Miles; sec-retary-treasurer, Miss Ella Thorne; executive committee, J. A. Hughes, A. executive committee, J. A. Hughes, A. S. McFarlane, M. A., Miss Chris Richshrds.

I, for one, could point to some of The probate court convened this morning to continue the hearing of these stewards who assuredly deserve to be dismussed. the Canby will case. Judge Trueman For the second statement above and G. E. Fairweather, G. C. Coster, W. W. Allen and A. J. Gregory were there is the authority of a respectable Scotsman employe, who was on the present, all of them representing difwhen wrecked, and who, Labrador ferent interests, and those of them during the walk over Belleisle, assistwho were opposing the will announced ed women for hours. For the first that they had decided to file no allegastatement, there is the authority of the will, and directed the costs of all an important official on the Scotsman, saw men in the cabins looting, parties represented in the hearing to who while they declared they were "lookhe paid out of the estate. ing for ladies' baggage." The trial of the false imprisonment not wishing to look at such things, case of John Hillman v. John Connor so he said; and perhaps fairly. I myin York county court ended in a verself add that I saw one of those firedict for the plaintiff for \$25 last night. men (I suppose), who, I believe, went The only other case on the docket, back to Liverpool, trying, with an-Dean v. Burden, was settled this mornother man, to break open what looked ing, and the court adjourned sine die. like a jewel box; and also taking an-HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 4 .- The reother box. They tried to smash the nains of the late Peter McClelan, a box against the ground, and then former resident of this county, who tried keys. A passenger-I must say a was killed in Boston last week, were suspicious looking one, stood and spoke brought to Riverside by Monday's with them. At that time I was near train, and were interred this afterby, helping a Belgian priest to take toon in the McClelan lot in the Albert up his portmanteaus. I went and told emetery. The funeral services, which an officer of what I saw. He asked, were very largely attended, were con-'Were they at it now?" But when he ducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor went down the men had, I suppose, of the Hopewell Baptist church, assist-

gone off. d by Rev. Mr. Comben and Rev. T. A further fact is this: The pall-bearers were John Bishop. The pall-bearers were John McClelan, Jas. O. McClelan, Peter Mc-4. On the Montfort, before dawn on Wednesday morning, a sailor with one Clelan, Joseph Turner, Amos Turner of the Montfort regular caps, came and Peter Turner, cousins of the deup to me and to another passenger eased. The remains were accompansaying, "What a pity; what a pity ied here by P. E. Palmer, a former rethere were clothes over there on the sident of Riverside, who has been liv-Scotsman to do a man for his life.' ing in Boston. The deceased, whose And he proceeded to tell how he had sudden and untimely death was a great shock to his relatives and been sent over with the Montfort's boat to the wreck the day before, and friends, was a motorman on the Boston elevated road, and had just taken big car to the car barn, and was mak-time in the fog) he had robbed. "My his car to the car barn, and was making out of the building, when he was mate was scared like at breaking open struck by an incomi ng car and crushed up the box!"" between the car and an iron post, Now, draw what conclusions you death resulting almost instantly. There

stowed upon him, and his experience is very different from that of all of his companions in distress, who were un-animous in their expressions of grati-tude to myself, officers, stewards and crew, who turned out of their berths to a man and did everything they pos-sibly could do to help them. With reference to the reported inter-

view between Captain Skrimshire and myself, I would like to say that this is absolutely without foundation, as I never saw Captain Skrimshire, nor had I any opportunity of doing so. I would, however, like to say that all the passengers I brought to Ri-mouski in the Montfort spoke in the

very highest terms of Captain Skrim shire and his conduct, in the very trying circumstances in which he was placed. On all sides, voo, I heard nothing but the highest praise of the con duct of the women passengers, many of whom really acted as heroines. I am afraid so much cannot be said of the male passengers. It is difficult to understand what they were doing

when the crew were looting the baggage. Surely a little determination on their part could have put a stop to this Trusting you will be able to find space in your journal for this letter,

and thanking you in anticipation. I remain, sir, W. D. JONES. Montreal, October 3, 1899.

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Walter White, lumber merchant of Liverpool, who is at the Clifton House, was a passenger on the ill-fated Scotsman, and tells a harrowing tale of the sufferings of the assengers.

The steamer struck at 2.20 a. m., luring a dense fog. Mr. White dressd himself and went on deck. After a few minutes he went back to secure some life belts and on looking under the pillow for his pocket-book, found it gone. The contents of the handbags of two room-mates were scattered about the stateroom. Thieves had already been at work.

fact that the orders which were put Going on deck again he found the into effect some ten days ago by the steamer badly listed to port. He fastraffic manager of the Intercolonial tened on a life belt and provided two ladies with one each. The orders being given to lower the boats, Mr White stood by and helped to pass five women over the side to the first boat launched. This was the boat that filled and sank, and his feelings between the minister of railways and were indescribable when he realized that he had helped to pass those women down to their death. The cries of the drowning were heart rending. Mr. White responded with others to the call to launch other boats and aided to rass the women and children forward to be lowered into them. This was a perilous task, for the decks were slippery, and the vessel badly listed and pounding heavily on the rocks. Four boats were filled with female passengers. In the meantime the sailors had opened the port on the siarboard side, and with great difficulty a ladder was finally lowered to the rocks. A bosen's chair was rigged and the passengers still on board, the women and children first, were gradually lowered. It was very slow work, and while the crowd was packed on

the lower deck in the darkness, with

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SUSSEX ABLAZE. had lost their way, and only after great trial and greater anxiety at last ached the lighthouse. They were taken off by the steamer Grecian, and were landed at Quebec on Saturday Thousands of Dollars Worth of morning, the eighth day after the **Property Destroyed**

Hon: Mr. Blair Says His Instructions Were

Misunderstood.

(Montreal Star.)

Enquiry at the general offices of the

anadian Pacific railway elicited the

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

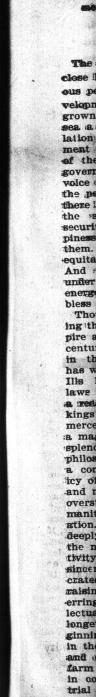
The Difficulty Between Intercol-The Biggest Fire That Has Visited onial Railway and C. P. R. the Village in Years.

> Queen Hotel and Depot House With Many Other Fine Buildings Totally Destroyed-Railway Station Had a Close Call.

Last Night.

SUSSEX, N. B. Oct. 6 .- At ten o'lock tonight a fire was discovered in the loft of the large barn in the rear of the Queen Hotel, which contained railway regarding the interchange of between that road and the C. the horses, carriages, sleighs and other goods suitable for one of the P. R. at St. John, N. B., have been best livery stables in the provinces. The horses were saved by being let These orders were in direct violation loose. Soon the fire brigade were on of the signed agreement arrived at hand and notwithstanding their hard

exertions, the Queen Hotel was soon T. G. Shaughnessy, the president of enveloped in flames. the Canadian Pacific company in this The fire spread to the east, taking city, some three weeks ago, and were put into effect owing to a misunderin its career the large store occupied by Mell Scott, which was also used by standing of the terms of the agreehim as a dwelling, continuing to the fine two story building owned by Fred It will be remembered that when the greement which was entered into be-W. Fowler, broker, then to the building formerly owned by the late Sheriff ween the Intercolonial railway and Freeze on the east of the Queen, the the Canadian Pacific Railway comfinely stocked drug store, the Depot pany, during the regime of the late House and outbuildings, and the new conservative administration, expired three story brick building, built last ome months ago, the present minissummer, in front of the station, for ter of railways, Hon. A. G. Blair, re-James P. Bryne, barrister, following fused to renew an agreement which he in order. A good deal of furniture said made the government railway was saved, but the loss is very great simply a feeder for the Canadian Pato the owners and occupiers of the cific short line to St. John. He exbuildings mentioned, and a great deal pressed his determination of having all freight originating on the line of of inconvenience will be caused by the lamentable event. For a long time it the Intercolonial and its connections was thought the station would go too, east of St. Jchn carried over the Inrain was coming down in tor-



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at the Cove for Rockland, Maine. The law suit between C. Bingley Colwell, plaintiff, and Calvin H. Purdy. defendant, both of Jemseg, in an action of tort for damage to crop of plaintiff by cattle of de-fendant, which was tried before Justice of uche Peace John W. Foshay, resulted in a verdict for defendant. The trial aroused considerable interest, as it involved a long standme dispute. of this place.

considerable interest, as it inforted a table standing dispute. L. E. Wright, who has been spending some few weekt with his parents and friends here, left this morning for Troy, U. S., to again resume his duties there. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlee of St. John, north end, returned home on Monday after a very pleasant stay with Mrs. Parlee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter. Wallace Far-ris left last week for Philadelphia to take up a taw course at the University of Penn-Sylvania. Mountville. corted unusually slim.

sylvania. Edmund Farris of Mill Cove is making considerable repairs upon his residence. J. F. Wright is doing the work. Messrs. White, millers, are forced for grind night and day to supply the wants of their \$16.50, to be paid by defendant.

Datrons. James Kennely and son are at whit well digging at Central Cambridge for H. H. Mott of St. John. George Knight and Theo-dore White are rushing business with their threshing machine.

dore White are rushing business threshing machine. E. C. Lockett of Young's Cove is doing a good business in the meat line, h.t. Lock-ett is a hustler. The Dykeman bridge at Lower Jenseg is nearing completion. It has been considerably raised and the hill cut away. Fred Dean and Oswald Orchard have gone to Berlin Falls, New Hampshire, to work in a pulp mill.

to Berlin Falls, New Hampshite, or when in a pulp mill. (Capt. J. W. Keast's new schooner is near-ting completion at Upper Jemseg, and will be launched in about two weeks. Thomas A. Farris of Waterborough has commenced lumbering operations on the Wilson gore at White's Cove. Jas. W. Stephens is building a barn on land recently pt rehnsed from Chas. D. Titus. The water in Grand Lake is lower for the time of year than it has been for some years.

time of year than it has been for some years. Stephen Devcau has taken charge of the Root's place at Robertson's Point. S. B. Orchard has again taken charge of the school at Robertson's Point. Mrs. H. E. White is in St. John visiting friends, Mrs. C. W. White spent Sunday at Chipman. Mrs. Robt. Orchard is visiting friends in Carleton C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather of Cumberland Bay spent Sun-day with Mrs. Fairweather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley. Miss Bertie McLaughlin of Mill Cove has started dressmaking and millinery at Chip-man.

Beverley Colwell is loading his or, the Onward, at Jemseg for Rock-Capt.

Word has been received here that the six months old child of Chas. McCordick died



afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton are receiv-ing congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter of the eve of the 3rd.

JOHN AMOS HUDLIN'S WOES.

The Sun's Sheffield, Sunbury Co.,

correspondent writes that John Amos

Hudlin has been conditionally released

for a month's trial from the provin-

cial lunatic asylum, through the influ-

ence of Councillor Perley of Mauger-

ville, who took a deep interest in the

welfare of this unfortunate and perse-

cuted colored man. When Hudlin ar-

rived at Sheffield he found the old

homestead occupied by Lucy, the com-

panion of his youth, who had some

years ago left his bed and board and

made her home in Fredericton and

Woodstock. Lucy's companion is a

white man, said to be a gipsy, who is

harvesting the extensive crop which

Hudlin's lately deceased son had put

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omicale S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard. If your dealer will not supply you, we will. The S. H. & M. Co. 24 Front Street West, Toronto, Cut.

will, but keep to facts. Rev. F. D. Davidson was called to are Elgin yesterday to attend the funeral more or less sensitive consciences am Figin yesterday to attend the inneral ong sallors as among other men. But "It is always well to know the mind Misses Linda and Aurelia. Tingley and temper of the men among whom

have gone to Lynn, Mass. Miss Grace you live," as Burke says. And may one be allowed to say that McGorman is visiting friends in Sussex. Mrs. Wm. Maher has moved to one wishes for the echo of that great just man's words to shame us out of his mischievous folly of suggesting The potato crop on burnt land is rethat bad men cannot be English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, or sailors, Back Oct. 6.-In the replevin case of C. A we go to our self-satisfied, thanking Peck, Q. C., v. Solomon Woodworth, a decision was given by Justice Jones ourselves we are not as other men on Monday in favor of plaintiff, costs, by asking, "Were these men British?"

and other such puerile things. Oscar Lockhart of Swampscott, A contrast was in the Belgian pas-Mass., is visiting his former home senger, the Rev. Father Coppin, who immediately told how in Belgium, here after an absence of eight years.

Mass. is visiting his former home here after an absence of eight years. SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct 5.-Wednesday morning at 0.30 a large number assemble in St. Pauls Courch to further assemble in St. Pauls Courch to further of Capt. Wen Mines of this cown, to Angus McQueen Avard, son of Lewis Avard, Esq., of Bris. tol, N. B. The church was beautifully de-corated for the occasion by the young lades of the congregation. The brief, and str-ried a bonquet of white pittes are and the wornt to make travelling safer, if we want to make travelling safer, if we want to have severer discipline on passenger ships, if we want to that we want to the less depraved that the out to recognize the greatness of ried a bonquet of white pitte are promo-man vas berformed by Rev. C. F. Wig gins, rector of St. John, N. B. The cheir radied worse the service. About on the source of the service. About on the dout here will coup Capt. Mil great acceptance, and the well known supar-ting of the bouncous breatist, the happ couple left on the C. P. K. train for Susset On their setum they will occup Capt. Mil great design An interesting gift was a sit mark strem realdence at Westcock. The serveral Englist churches of York C. Wass the don Tharsday stremoon in the adfise future was integed attended. After the service for the bouncous breatist, the happ couple left on the C. P. K. train for Susset On their setum they will occup Capt. Mil great design An interesting gift was a sit mark of arge and been in the family or a hundred years, presented by the brides stream design of the Baptist churches of York C. Wass being on that had been in the samiles. The senser Mr. Sloat stood the test, and the service be grant distign on of hands was performed by the laying on of hands was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kinght. The chairs to the stream of Mr. Kinght. The chairs to the stream of the source was preated in other local papers reflecting on the Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce buried ther infrant son, six months old, on Thursday attermen. Mr. Kinght. The chairs of th

ments which they contain. The boat belonging to my ship, which transfered the passengers from the Scotsman to the Montfort, was in charge of the chief officer, and the crew, most of of whom belong to the Royal Naval Reserve, have been with me for some considerable time. They are as fine

and straightforward a set of men as it would be possible to find in any British ship, and are absolutely incapors refused to work. able of the conduct attributed to them

I have, however, made the most searching enquiries into these charges, and am perfectly convinced they are entirely groundless. The men are indignant at the accusations that have been made against them, and it is on their behalf that I desire to protest most emphatically against the asper-sions cast against them by Mr. Stockmake lev and others.

I don't know whether Mr. Stockley was one of the 256 passengers rescued by my steamer from Belle Isle, but if he is his letter is a very poor return of the time, encompassed by danger.

for the kindness and attention be- got separated, encountered others who

feeling that any moment the vessel might heel over and sink into deep water, the suspense was dread-ful.

When all were landed they found themselves on jagged rocks at the foot of a tremendous cliff. Orders were way company. given to climb to a narrow ledge above reach of the tide. This was a most dangerous and arduous task, and when it was accomplished they were packed like sardines on a sloping ledge of sharp edged, slippery rocks. The fog cleared as the morning wore on, and the four boats containing the women could be discerned. It was pitiful to see those who had wives or sisters on board seeking by waving handker-John, to Boston and New York. chiefs or whistling to discover if their loved ones were safe. This was especially true in the case of Mr. Childs, vhose wife several knew to have been drowned. Even after the fog closed in again he continued to whistle an air she knew, and waited for a response that never came. Later, on going to her stateroom on the steamer, he found its contents rifled and her jewelry gone. A steward finally gave him one of her gold bracelets, and when

arrested later this man was found to have the other one on his person. of Some of the boats were short bread. Many of the occupants had only their night dresses on. Very few were fully dressed. What they suffered in the chilly fog, cramped in the boats for twelve hours, only them-selves could tell. The first attempt to land them on the steamer again failed, but they were finally got there, and thence by great effort to the cliff and safety. Those on the cliff suffered terribly

from cold and want of food. Mr White went down with two others to help the women from the boats up the cliff to the ledge, and found it a most difficult task, so nearly exhausted were some of them, and so steep the To the Sun last evening Mr. cliff. White told numerous incidents of the most pitiful nature that came under his personal notice in his efforts to alleviate the suffering of fellow passengers. He told, too, of instances of selfishness not creditable to many of the male passengers, while others labored manfully, for the good of all. The party spent a dismal day on the rock, and at night crowded closer together for warmth. They were four days there. Awnings and clothing and food were got from the steamer, but their condition was very wretched. The staterooms were looted by thieves among the crew, and no doubt some passengers helped themselves to valuables. The sailors got liquor, and drank freely, and on Saturday evening following the wreck the passengers were compelled to listen to a programme of obscene and blasphemous songs. Some of the sail-

On the fifth day orders were given for all to proceed over the cliff to the lighthouse which a scouting party had discovered. Some made the journey in thirteen hours. Mr. White and saloon passenger went with the pantry steward, three women and a boy. It took them two days and a half to the journey over huge rocks and wet bogs, arcund lakes and over streams, carrying one of the women most of the way. The adventurers of

ents and the wind was in a favorable to the terminus of the government ine at Montreal, at which point all direction How the fire occurred is a mystery, that portion of such freight destined for points west of Montreal would be handed over to the Grand Trunk Rail-

but it is thought to be by the careless handling of matches. The Queen was insured for about \$8.000 in various To this arrangement the Canadian companies. The Fowler building was also insured. The lower flat of this, Pacific company entered a vigorous W. H. Johnson, the well known piano protest. President Shaughnessy, in a and music dealer, had stocked with communication addressed to the .St. their goods for the time during the John board of trade, stated that if the C. P. R. were deprived of this traffic, which it had enjoyed in the past, it exhibition. Only yesterday they were insured for \$1,500. The Depot House would be absolutely necessary for is said to be partly insured. Mr. Byrne had no insurance on his fine brick block, which now is levelled with the them to divert all its winter port business which now goes by way of St. ground. This loss, at the beginning of

the winter, will be a great inconveni-The minister of railways, in a speech delivered at St. John, reiterence to numbers. The hotels were well filled with boarders tonight, amated his determination that the Canong whom is your correspondent, and adian Pacific should not have any are now homeless. The station had a more of this traffic, and intimated that he believed that Mr. Shaughnarrow escape.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 7 .- While the nessy was simply "bluffing" in saying that his company would divert its financial loss to the owners of the burned buildings will be heavy, there winter port business from St. John to Boston and New York, if the traffic in are many minor sufferers, including those who were boarding at the question was taken away from them. For a time it looked as if there hotels.

Miller Bros., butchers, whose shop would be war to the knife between the minister of railways and the president was destroyed with all its contents, have begun the erection of a new of the Canadian Pacific railway. A' store 50 x 26 on the lot east of where conference held in this city about the Sheriff Freeze building stood. three weeks ago resulted in the sign-Wallace Bros., the contractors, will ing of a provisional agreement whereby the minister of railways consented have the building ready for use in a few days. They will on Monday start to allow matters to remain as they a large gang of men on a new building were for the present season, pending for Fred W. Fowler, broker. It is unthe discussion of a permanent agreement before next season with respect derstood that Mr. Doherty of the Que n hotel will not rebuild this fall. The full list of insurance is not yet It then looked as if the matter was settled, for the present, at any rate. completed. That held in St. John of-

fices is about \$25,000, as follows : A few days after the agreement was Keystone-\$800 on Queen hotel fursigned, however, orders were issued by niture, \$300 on stock of meats in Mr. Wallace, the traffic manager of

Miller Brothers; total, \$1,100. the Intercolonial, that all traffic, orig-Union-\$1,600 on Baird's block, \$750 inating on divisional points east of St. on Prices furniture and \$100 on Rev. John, should be carried over the line Mr. Sutherland's library in the Depot of the Intercolonial to St. Rosalie, near house; total, \$2,450. Montreal, and that full local rates

Lancashire-\$1,000 on Queen hotel should be charged on all freight carand furnishings, \$275 on the barn; toried over the line of the Canadian Pacific railway to St. John, from that tal, \$1,275.

coint to its destination at any point on Royal-\$1,000 on the Depot house the lines of the Intercolonial east of total. \$1.000.

Western-\$500 on Depot house build-The putting into effect of these oring, \$600 on furniture, \$250 on piano, ders, which were evidently in direct violation of the signed agreement en-\$500 on barn and \$700 on its contents, \$1,000 on George S. Morton's building; total, \$3,500.

tered into between the minister of railways and the president of the Cana-Imperial-\$1,600 on Depot house, \$1,lian Pacific railway, rendered the sit-200 on F. W. Fowler's building, \$350 on the furniture and \$150 on organ, \$1,700 uation again critical. It is now understood that the Canadian Pacific auon Sharp's stock and fittings; total, thorities have been assured that the issuing and putting into effect of these \$2.000.

Phoenix of Hartford-\$1,500 on Queen orders by the traffic manager of the hotel; total, \$1,500. Norwich Union - \$1,500 on Queen

Intercolonial was due to a misunderstanding of the exact terms of the hotel: total. \$1.500. agreement entered into between that Liverpool, London and Globe-\$125 railway and the C. P. R. It is now on Miller Bros.' stock, \$3,250 on P. Domore than likely that, the obnoxiou herty's annex, the old Freeze proporders having been withdrawn, all erty, \$1,000 on the Depot house and trouble on this score is at an end until \$400 on Harvey Mitchell's furniture in the question is again brought up for the Queen hotel; total, \$4,775. discussion after the present season for

Aetna-\$250 on the Queen hotel furniture; total, \$250.

A twelve-year-old son of Charles Arbo of Fairville, met with a serious injury Thursday while working in Cushing's mill. He fell on one of the chains and was torn by the cogwheels. His shoulder was badly lacerated and some of the flesh torn. Dr. Grey was called and sent the lad to the hospital, where he is now resting omfortably.



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Depot House With Many Idings Totally Destroyedn Had a Close Call.

B. Oct. 6 .- At ten o'fire was discovered in large barn in the rear Hotel, which contained carriages, sleighs and uitable for one of the ables in the provinces ere saved by being let e fire brigade were on withstanding their hard Queen Hotel was soon lames

ead to the east, taking the large store occupied which was also used by lling, continuing to the building owned by Fred roker, then to the buildwned by the late Sheriff east of the Queen, the drug store, the Depot tbuildings, and the new rick building, built last front of the station, for yne, barrister, following good deal of furniture but the loss is very great rs and occupiers of the ntioned, and a great deal nce will be caused by the vent. For a long time it the station would go too. was coming down in torwind was in a favorable

ONE MILLION GUINEAS! Twenty Million Dollars !-**One Million Dellars!** The Twentieth Century Thanks-

giving Fund - Times and Seasons-Centuries and Qycles - Startling Records.

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talents and time.

The century which is now about to close has produced the most marvelous political, moral and religious deture? velopment of the ages. There has grown up in the isles of the northern The picty and wisdom of the church in England, America and Canada have sea a system of government, of legisproposed a thanksgiving fund. This lation and administration, of parlia fund to be practical in its nature, volment and court which is the wonder untary in its character, colossal in its size, and beneficient in its purpose. In Great Britain the amount proposed is of the world. The question of self-government has been solved. The voice of the sovereign is the will of one million guineas. In America the the people. On the side of the people amount proposed is twenty million dollars. In Canada the amount pro-posed is one million dollars. In Great there its liberty and progress, and on the side of the sovereign there is security and stability; and honor, hap-Britain the important and comprehenpiness and love existing between sive movement originated with a lib-eral and enterprising layman, and such was his magnetism in his exposition them. It is a monarchy with wise and equitable constitutional regulations. And sixty-two years of the century under the obenign and firm, easy and energetic sway of Queen Victoria. God bless our gracious Queen!

was his magnetism in his exposition of it that it set all the wheels in Methodism in motion, and largely through his energy and loyalty the fund his already reached nearly three Thought is overpowered in considerquarters of the proposed amount. The ing the unparalleled growth of an emproposition and example of R. W. Perks, M. P., have stimulated every pire and the universal progress of the century. There is nothing equal to it minister and layman, yea, every man, in the annals of history. Liberty has waved the flag higher than before. woman and child in British Methodism. His practical presentation of the whole Ills have been redressed. Unequal scheme has so impressed the entire laws have been repealed. Freedom is body that all are agreed that the oba reality. The people have become ject is not only truly magnificent but kings and queens. Government, comeasily obtainable. This project has merce and colonization have formed commended itself to others who are not a magnificent triangle of unsurpassed members of the Methodist body, Mr. splendor. Science, art, literature and Perks announced at City Road chapel, philosophy have blended their rays in London, England, on July 25th that Lord Rosebery had given a hundred guineas to the Wesleyan Methodist twentieth century fund. His lordship a common lustre. The imperial policy of the nation has become broader and more liberal. Philanthrophy has overstepped all previous bounds. Husaid that he wished his own name to has found new fields for operbe on the historic roll, and also those Religion has become more of ninety-nine Methodist children on ation. deeply seated in the heart and life of his estates. the nation. The sphere of female ac-In America the board of hishops durtivity has been enlargd and many ing their meeting at Springfield, Mass., eand noble women have conselast year decided that the best way crated their service to the work of for the Methodist Episcopal church to raising the fallsn and instructing the norate the opening of the twenerring. The race has developed inteltieth century was by a special contrilectually, morally, religiously and its longevity is greater than at the bebution of twenty million dollars, to be knows as the "twentieth century memginning of the century. Improvement orial fund." They ask the church for in the army and navy, in parliament this amount as a thank offering to God and court, in church and school, in farm and home; in factory and shop, for His blessings upon the Methodist Episcopal church throughout its his-Episcopal church throughout its his-tory. They recommend that \$10,000,000 of the fun, be devoted to the erection of buildings and to endowments for churching between the to be the total and the formation of the section of the sect in commercial enterprise and industrial development, in exploration and scientific pursuit, all combine to make the century now closing the most ileducational institutions, and that \$10,lustrious of all the centuries. 600,000 be devoted to the general ben-evolent objects of the church, the Keen observers of the times, authorities in modern history and men of payment of church debts, founding of ospitals and other equally important affairs would have is believe that Methodism during the century has objects. This is the largest sum ever asked for in the history of the Chrisbeen an important factor in the general progress of Great Britain and her tian church. In considering the colonies. The London Spectator, in a amounts in British and American recent editorial, says: "Think of those Methodism one may well exclaim, poor, degraded miners, with tears What an heroic movement on both making white channels down their sides of the sea!" black faces, and their hearts full of In Canada there seems to have been the new teaching that the world was a simultaneous movement on the part the outcome of divine love and themof Dr. Potts, of Toronto, the Wesleyan, selves the objects of divine care. the Guardian and the Methodist Magwas as truly a revelation to them as to azine. This movement was at once the weary slaves of ancient Rome. It endorsed by a number of influential transformed life for them, for it beand leading laymen throughout the gan at the right end, by making obe dominion. As a thank-offering for the dience to moral law easy in the light mercies of the past, and as a fund for of Christian grace and love. Moreaggressive work in the twentieth cen-tury, the Methodist church of Canada over, no spiritual renewal stops at purely spiritual results; it overflows has decided by the action of her anthe whole mature and tends to pronual conference, and by her general duce good fathers and good citizens as conference, to bring an offering of well as saints. We owe it largely to one million dollars into the treasury the Methodist movement that, while of the Lord. The resolution, passed the French could only renew their outunanimously by the general confer worn structure by violent revolution, ence, is as follows: the English could transform theirs by peaceable means. Assuredly the father of vigorous social reform was John Wesley; he labored and others Resolved, "That this conference recognizes with profound gratitude to Almighty God, the great and manifold blessings, temporal and spiritual, naentered into his labors. But Wesley tional and social, in which we, as a and his co-workers produced not only a great moral, but also a great intelchurch, have so abundantly sharedessings which call for thanksgiving lectual change in England. and practical acknowledgement; The Dean of Canterbury, Rev. F. "Therefore, we hail with satisfac-W. Farrar. D. D., says: "I doubt whetion the proposal to signalize the close ther many are aware of the extent to of the century by raising, within the which to this day the impulse to every Methodist church, a special fund of great work of philanthrophy and soone million dollars, as a thank-offercial reformation has been due to his ing to the God of all our mercies; said (Wesley's) energy and insight. The fund to be applied to such connexional objects as the conference may here-British and Foreign Bible Society, the Religious Tract Society, the London after determine; and we promise to aid to the utmost of our power in Missionary Society, even the Church Missionary Society, owe not a little to carrying forward the undertaking to his initiative. The vast spread of rea triumphal issue." May not this ligious instruction by weekly period-icals, and the cheap press with all its proposal be regarded by the Metho-dist church of Canada as a summons stupendous consequences, were inaugfrom the Great Head of the church to urated by him. He gave a great imprepare for the outpouring of the Dipulse both to national education and vine Spirit in richer measure than heretofore? "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may to technical education, and in starting the work of Silas Todd, the Foundry Teacher, ne anticipated the humble be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, and holy work of John Pounds, the Portsmouth cobler." The dean goes on to say, "His greatest and most disif I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough tinctive work was that through him to the poor the gospel was preached." By to receive it." his followers this work has been ener-While as Canadians we are especialgetically and successfully carried on. ly gratified to know of the prosperity of the mother church, and of the The progress of Methodism during the century has been phenomenal. It has church in the neighboring republic, yet surpassed in numbers, wealth and inour chief concern at this time is with ourselves in relation to this fund. We fluence any similar organization. The little one at the beginning of the cenhave fully and fairly entered upon this tury has become a thousand at its work; go back from it we cannot; reclose, and a small one a strong namain indifferent we dare not; be untion. believing we must not; be discouraged At the annual congress of the Engwe will not. We are well able to do lish evangelical free churches, held this. The Lord our God has given us last year in Bristol, there were present the ability. There is enough material 800 delegates, representing 6,000,000 Non-Conformists. Dr. Clifford of Lonwealth scattered over the church from Newfoundland to British Columbia to don, who presided, stated that "the raise the amount proposed. Now it is right and wise for us to carry forward period of competitive warfare had ended, and that of inspiring and conthis work to a successful issue in order to maintain the character and purpose, secrated co-operation had begun." He also claimed that while the communithe life and vigor of such a free insticants of the Anglican church throughtution as we are. Adam Smith in his out the English speaking world num-"Wealth of Nations" said that man bared 3,000,000, the Methodists alone numbered 7,000,000. To the founder of Methodism there

was given a masterly talent for organtake the hindmost. But John Ruskin ization, and the machinery called into existence by him has been working carnestly and continuously through the said that man has one law, the law of self-interest, answering to the centripetal law of nature, and then he has rineteenth century. Ordained preachanother law, the law of self-sacrifice ers, lay preachers, class leaders, band leaders, Sunday school teachers made answering to that other great law that binds him to his fellows. And he up an army with such important divi-sions that men of all ranks-farm-veloped in connection with self-interest ers, laborers, mechanics, tradesmen, you will have an explosion that will

sions that men of all ranks-tarm-ers, laborers, mechanics, tradesmèn, and professional men-found something to do in the great warfare against sin and in advancing the kingdom of Christ. Circuits, open air preaching, prayer meetings, classes, bands, love feasts, watchnight services, Sunday schools, gave all ample room to work must bend our energies to this enterand provided such variety that all prise. Moreover, we must do it for the might find some work suitable to their giory of Him who has so graciously blessed us in the nast: The result is that at the close of the

The general conference has decide century "the Methodist church emthat the fund shall be divided an braces a family of churches the largest | the following interests: Home and forin the English speaking world." The question has arisen, What shall eign missions, educational institutions supernumerary funds, and church be done by the Methodist church to debts. These objects must at mark the close of the nineteenth and the opening of the twentieth century? commend themselves to our mind and to our heart. Our mission fund is in What shall be done in commemoration debt, which it ought not to be. Where of past mercies and to prepare for more there is debt there is embarra aggressive and glorious work in the fuand danger. In this line of busines we cannot afford to pay interest. May

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 11, 1899.

A.B. .. the Lord give us wisdom as well as money to carry forward the various enterprises of his church. In connec-tion with this movement we need a sweeping revival throughout the vari-ous branches of Methodism. We are feeble to what we ought to be. We need the renewal of our mighty youth. We need that comprehensiveness of thought, that largeness of heart, that, intensity of desire, that unwearied effort, that burning zeal, that flaming love, that heartfelt benevolence which characterized the earlier men of Methodism, and that will not rest until the sarth is covered with the knowl-edge of the Lord. May we receive such a baptism of fire that we shall go forth unitedly, heartily and intelligently to our work and break the rocks. sink the mountains, bridge the valleys, and cast up a highway for the people JAMES CRISP.

J. cksonville, N. B., Sept. 26th, 1899. MEETING IN CENTENARY

CHURCH.

A meeting in aid of the 20th century fund was held in the school room of Centenary church, Friday evening. There was a good attendance despite the weather. On the platform were Chairman J. R. Woodburn, Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. Job Shenton, Dr. Pope, Dr. Allison and Dr. Stockton. After a short devotional service, led

by Dr. Pope, Rev. G. M. Campbell was introduced. He said that he appreciated the privilege that he had of helping to kindle the watch-fire in this great Methodist movement, and he desired to impress the fact of her magnificent history, and that it was a privilege to carry forward the banner of Methodism. About 150 years ago, a little band of men arose, which expanded into great proportions. Their enthusiasm has kindled a great fiame, and when all shall combine in the one Apostolic church, they will be found to have the formative influence.

MONEY.

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claims on them and boldly meet the

emergency. (Applause.) /Dr. A. A. Stockton said that he wa present to discuss the question which has been presented to the Methodists by the proper ecclesiastical authori-ties, and that they had declared that it was in the interests of general Methodism that we should place in the treasury one million dollars to start the work of the new century, there being four chief objects. While there is an elasticity about the Canadian project that is not to be found elsewhere, it would be sound policy for the donors to say where contributions are most needed. The Methodist church is not congregational but connectional, and British Columbia is as much interested in this project as St. John. The first Methodist meeting in St. John was held in the fall of 1791, and it was 11.08 before the first church was erected, the old Germain street Methodist church. The founders of this church cid not look at the present only, and now it is our opportunity to do the work before us. There are within the bounds of the conference about a million adherents, so that it means only one dollar a head to raise this fund. Toronto has raised \$250,000. It is not necessary for St. John to raise so large an amount, yet it is necessary that each should give something. He was satisfied that there was that enterprise and liberality among the people

plause.) Rev. John Read, after thanking the chairman and the speakers, pronounced the benediction. The campaign opens in the Portland

and Fairville Methodist churches tomo row.



dent of this place, died last Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. He has suf-

fered for the past seven years with

aneurism of the right subdavian ar-

tery, which caused his death. Mr. Burchill was born in St. John, N. B.,

and came out to this state in 1872, and

went to work for the Port Blakeley

Mill Co. until 1887, when he retired. In

(Port Orchard, Washington, Independent, Sept. 2.)

Save Your NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 30.-Rev. William Newcombe, Acadia, '70, pas-tor of the Thomaston Baptist church, is visiting his mother, an old resident of Welfville. Mr. Newcombe is a son of the late Rev. James Newcombe of Mrs. William Chase of Yarmouth is

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Wolfville. Mrs. Mortimer McVicar, with her family, leaves tomorrow for Boston, where Mr. McVicar has a pos ition with an insurance company. Mrs. Denton, sister of the Rev. G. O. Gates, and wife of the late A. J. Denton, Acadia, '79, has arrived in Wolfville

from Colorado Springs. Miss Bessie Churchill, Acadia, expects to leave about the 1st of Oc-tober for India, with her parents, the Rev. George Churchill and Mrs. Churchill, who have been enjoying a well earned vacation. Mrs. Freeman, wife of the Rev. Charles Freeman, Acadia, '96, pastor of the Edmonton, N. W. T., Baperst church, who has bee- spending the summer at the home of her father, Dr. Eaton, in Canning, left today for

her western home. Mrs. Robert Henry, mother of Mrs. Ernest Brown of Wolfville, died re-cently at her home in Antigonish, reretted by all who knew her. The annual reunion and roll call of the Wolfville Baptist church will be held on Monday afternoon, Oct. 30th. Miss Effle Kelly, who has been in Kentville during the winter, has returned to her home in Sussex, N. B. B. A. Lockhart, Acadia, '84, a prominent lawyer in Boston, has been visiting his old home at Lockartville. Instructor Cecil Jones, with his bride have arrived in Wolfville from New Brunswick, and will reside on Acadia street, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Strong. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 30.-Mrs. (Rev.) Charles Freeman, nee Miss Tugie Eaton, has returned to Edmun-

ton, N.W.T. She will be met at Winnipeg by her husband. On Wednesday morning Freeman Bishop of Canaan died suddenly. He had spoken to his son, who slept with him, and was apparently in good health. When his son arose a few minutes later he discovered that his father was dead. The deceased leaves a large family. J. E. lost, wife and daughter of Sydney, C. B., are in Cornwallis. Mr. Jost was a merchant at Canning a few years ago. that would make for success. (Ap-

Rev. R. G. Sinclair and wife of Upper Canard Presbyterian church, are travelling in Ontario. The potato crop through Cornwallis

is large, but a great many decayed ones are found among them. They are bringing 30 cents per bushel. TRURO, N. S., Oct. 5 .- Thursday

ator, offered prayer.

forenoon was devoted to the century fund. Dr. Campbell, moderator of the general assembly, and Dr. Robertson spoke, explaining the nature and aims of the fund. The audience was very large and deeply interested.

A series of comprehensive resolutions was moved by Robert Murray and spoken to by ministers and elders. There was interest intense, and perfect There was interest intense, and perfect wanted for burgiarizing the store of resolution, expressing full determina-Joshua Livingstone at Wentworth, tion, by God's help, to bring this great few miles from Amherat, arrived in enterprise to a successful conclusion, town this evening about half-past was carried by a standing vote. Dr. eight, and were accosted by I. C. R. Policeman Jones, who was on the watch for them. After some parleying Gordon, at the request of the moder-A committee has been appointed to one of the men pulled a gun and shot carry out the directions of the synod Jones in the breast. The plucky officer stepped outside and closed the door of the waiting room and held it. The crook then broke a pane of glass and and of the assembly. The organization for securing subscriptions is complete. Eight sub-agents are appointed for different sections of the maritime profired through at Jones, striking him this time in the leg. Jones staggered Rev. F. F. Fullerton for P. E. Island; and the men escaped. They are being pursued by a posse of armed men. Rev. T. C. Jack and D. McDonald for Cape Breton: Rev. Mr. Tuffts for Pic-The bullets were extracted by Dr ... tou presbytery; Rev. D. S. Fraser and McQueen. Jones will recover. Great Christopher Munro for Truro and Walexcitement prevails. lace presbyteries; Rev. T. Stewart and HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 6.—For a long-time there have been many reports of crime from Guysboro, the eastern county of the Nova Scatta mainland. E. D. Millar for Halifax and Yarmouth and Shelburne presbyteries; Rev. J. S. Sutherland and A. S. Morton for St. John presbyteries; Rev. A. Yesterday Judge Meagher sentenced two men to terms in the penitentiary E Carr for Miramichi presbytery. for scuttling a vessel at sea, defrauding insurance companies and shippers. Today a new development appeared, when Enos L. Munro, collector of customs for Whitehead, was arrested on the charge of conspiracy and arson. The arrest of Munro is particularly interesting, in view of the fact that it was he who obtained a verdict against Detective Power of Halifax for alleged false, arrest, for over \$600. damages, which the oity paid. Munro had been arrested by Detective Power on a charge of stealing \$1,400 from the cashier of the Portland Packing Com-pany. The cashier boarded at Munro's residence, and the money, it was al-Two leged, was stolen from his room. funre was apprehended by Detective Power and subsequently acquitted. A suit for damages was instituted and successfully carried on. Today Powers' prosecutor is again in the hands of the law, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of others. The information on which the col-lector was apprehended was kaid be-fore Stipendiary Davison by Munro's own sister, Mrs. Hugh Munro, who. deposed that Enoc L. Munro, Crans-wick Munro and Howard Munro of Whitehead, Guysboro, between October 1st and November 1st, 1897, at White-head, did wilfully conspire to set fire to government buildings at Whitehead -oil house and boat house. The information further charges that the acoused did set fire to said buildings. Munro was arrested at daylight this morning. His surprise was great. He had decided to leave for home this morning, having come here to testify to the clearance of the vessel, Juventa, in the southing case. Mrs. Hugh Munro, the informant, is not only a sister of the collector, but is also the mother of Percy Munro and Arthur Munro, who were sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary in the perjury and scuttling cases. Information has also been laid with the grown concerning the wilful de-struction by fire of other buildings: and scuttling of other vessels. The Munros have hitherto been looked upon as the most respectable dents of Guysboro county.

gone out to pick a few apples. She leaves a husband and a large number of children

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 6 .- The narriage of Rev. H. Sydney Davidson, Acadia, '94, formerly of Wolfville, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bridgetown, took place on Wednesday at Dartmouth, to Miss Christine Bruce, by Rev. Thomas Stewart. Miss Minnie McDonald of Halifax was bridesmaid. A. L. Davidson of Dalhousie law school, a brother, attend-ed the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left for a wedding trip to the states, after which they will reside in Bridgetown.

On Wednesday the regular opening of Acadia College took place. The formal opening will be on Monday evening.

William F. Parker, Q. C., Acadia, '81, of Halifax, is the guest of Dr. Keirstead.

A pretty home wedding took place at Earnchiff Gardens, the residence of E. C. Archibald, when Miss Margaret. Archibald was united in marriage to Calvin Hilton of Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will reside in Haverhill. Mass.

The unexpected death of Frederick W. Chipman took place at his residence, Kentville, on Tuesday. He was 60 years of ege, the son of the late W. H. Chapman of Church street. His brothers are Leverett Chipman of Kentville, Ross Chipman of Church street, and Dewitt Chipman of Grand Pre. He was a well known business man and a deacon of the Presbyterian church.

A social event of some importance took place at the residence of Wm. C. Bill, ex-M. P. P., Billtown, when his daughter, Cassie R. Bill, was united in marriage to Clifford R. Harrisof Canning, by the Rev. Mr. Freeman. Miss Gladys Harris of Wolfville was maid of honor. Many costly and beautiful presents were received. Miss Bill is a graduate of Acadia Seminary and a great favorite in social circles. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ris will reside in Canning Mrs. Wellington Sandford was found dead, near her residence, back of Canning, on Thursday. Heart: failure was the cause.

Some sneak thieves recently seven barrels of apples from Mrs. Tenas Chute. Mrs. Chute was bereaved last year by the death of her husband and several children of ty-phoid fever. The whole household of thirteen members was ill at the same

time WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 3 .- On Monday evening a farewell meeting was held in the Baptist church. Wolfville, for Miss Helena Blackadder, a graduate of Acadia, on the eve of her departure for mission work in India. Miss Blackadder gave a very interesting account of her call to the foreign. work, and touchingly referred to her five years of preparation at Wolfville. She has taught since graduation, three years at "hyland Seminary, Washington. the was accompanied to Wolfville 17 her father, Rev. Thomas Blackadder and brother, Geo. Blackadder, a member of this year's junior

re occurred is a mystery, ight to be by the careless matches. The Queen was about \$8,000 in various The Fowler building was The lower flat of this. n. the well known piano ealer, had stocked with for the time during the only yesterday they were \$1.500. The Depot House partly insured. Mr. Byrne rance on his fine brick now is levelled with the s loss, at the beginning of vill be a great inconveni-The hotels were ibers. ith boarders tonight, amyour correspondent, and reless. The station had a

N. B., Oct. 7.-While the s to the owners of the lings will be heavy, there inor sufferers, including were boarding at the

s., butchers, whose shop ed with all its contents, the erection of a new on the lot east of where Freeze building stood. os., the contractors, will ulding ready for use in a hey will on Monday start of men on a new building Fowler, broker. It is unat Mr. Doherty of the will not rebuild this fall. st of insurance is not yet That held in St. John ofut \$25,000, as follows : -\$800 on Queen hotel furon stock of meats in ers; total, \$1,100. 00 on Baird's block, \$750 urniture and \$100 on Rev. d's library in the Depot \$2,450. -\$1,000 on Queen hotel ings, \$275 on the barn; to-

000 on the Depot house;

\$500 on Depot house buildfurniture, \$250 en piano, and \$700 on its contents, rge S. Morton's building:

-\$1,600 on Depot house, \$1,-Fowler's building, \$350 on re and \$150 on organ, \$1,700 stock and fittings; total,

f Hartford-\$1.500 on Queen \$1,500. Union — \$1,500 on Queen \$1.500. London and Globe-\$125 ros.' stock, \$3,250 on P. Dolex, the old Freeze prop on the Depot house and rvey Mitchell's furniture ja notel: total, \$4,775. 0 on the Queen hotel fur-1. \$250.

-year-old son of Charles irville, met with a serious sday while working in ill. He fell on one of the was torn by the cogshoulder was badly lacer-Dr. me of the flesh torn. alled and sent the lad to where he is now resting

conspicuous channels thr igh Christian organizations poured forth their life, and prominent among such men stood John Wesley. At first small and feeble was his day, but now the church was magnificent in her size. From the eight or ten men that came to Wesley for instruction, there has been such an increase that their history is like a dream. As we pass into

1888 he bought the place from Andy the 20th century we bear with us a magnificent heritage of theology and doctrine, the foundation of Methodist P. Anderson, where he has resided ever since. He was 53 years of age at the time of his death. He enlisted success. A special truth in which is as a substitute in the 22nd Maine. the great and solemn fact of human war of the rebellion. He was a mem-ber of the Masonic fraternity, and was reedom. Thus the dignity and right of man and the loving offers of God constable and justice of the peace, of stand out prominently. The great message which Wesley gave his folfollowers was that of love. This rich heritage should be carried into the new century. The Methodists have also a magnificent heritage of song. Down through the history of God's dealing we catch the strain of the inpiring hymns. This church has enriched the world's hymnology with over 6,000 songs. Let us take into the

new century our heritage of song. that wonderful auxillary to the pulpit. We have also an heroic ancestry; men who have, for Christ's sake undergone persecution and privations, in laying down the foundation of the church into whose liberties we have entered. It was a most happy conception of the movement that names of the fathers should be carried down

the historic and memorial roll. With these heritages of doctrine, song, church polity and ancestry, let us pass into the new century and take it for Jesus Christ.

Dr. Allison of Mt. Allison College said that it had been thought well to commemorate the birth of one century and the death of another by the raising of this memorial fund. In England they are raising one million guineas. There has been me dispute as to who originated the Canadian scheme, but it is now before the churches to raise one million dollars for four objects-education, missions, supernumerary, and redemption of local church debts. Some one of these objects must appeal to all. He was not present to advocate any one, but was present as a Methodist. The talk about the birth and death of the century was only a poetic way of getting the fact known that the Methodists want a million dol

lars. It was a fact that the Methcdists would need all the resources they could control to prosecute the work of Christianizing the world. We are doing something in China, a little in India, and something in Japan, but what of the home field? He had been appalled in reading of the desecration of the Sabbath and the small attendance at the churches in New York. Intemperance and sensuality are prevalent enough to make Christians blush if they have any sense of shame. It is against these that the Methodists must fight in the new century. In regard to education, Dr. Allison said that a university must continually beg: it could never be self-sustaining For Mt. Allison he wanted \$25,000 to put the college on the footing that it was before the fire. In Halifax he had received \$6,000 and expected as much was under the law of selfishness, that more; he did not wish St. John to be

this province for a number of years. He had just finished a beautiful residence, in which he was to reside after he had sold out his bus He leaves a wife and two daughters. He was buried at Seattle last Monday. under the auspices of the Masons. Andy P. Anderson of Port Orchard will be the administrator of the estate. SWEET TOWATO PICKLES. alt and let them st in peppers: throw of alt and let them st morning drain off in two quarts of w in sgar, then turn the term as Slice and t them one cu cver night. Ir bell twenty min and one quart boil twenty minites in two quarts of water sad one quart of thagar, then turn the mixture into the c. ider, to drain again. When well drained and two quarts of vin-egar. two pounds of brown sugar, one-half pound of white musiard seed and two table-speonfuls each of ground musiard, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and alispice. Mix well to-gether and cook twenty minutes. "A few?" echoed Aguinaldo. "Why, man, count the whole American army as my ollowers." "You don't mean it?"

An active canvass /ill be taken towards the end of Jctober. Many ministers subscribed in the course of the day sums ranging from twenty to three hundred dollars. After the discussion of matters conerning the century fund for the rest of the day there was a presentation of reports, which in few cases provoked discussion. They were in every case received and then ecommendations, when there were such, approved. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Oct. 3.-The

onsecration of the new Episcopal church at Canning took place on Sunday, October 1st. Bishop Courtney preached the sermon and Rectors Brown and Wade were present. boy soloists from St. Luke's, Halifax, assisted in the singing. The church has received the name of St. Michael's church. Bishop Courtney has given \$25 toward the building of the church, and the Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, has given \$100.

Rev. A. M. Higgins, a former pastor of the Methodist church, Canning, has gone to Madison, New Jersey, where he will attend the Drew Theological College.

The death took place in Falmouth, Hants Co., last week of Henry Lunn. He had been enjoying good health up to Sunday night, when he fell from his chair in an apoplectic fit. He only spoke twice after that, and died on Tuesday morning.

Harold Borden of Canning, son of the minister of militia, has returned to McGill College, Montreal. The Rev. Mr. Brown, who has been acting as rector of St. John's church,

Cornwallis, will leave shortly with his wife and family for California. Rev. Mr. Wade of Aylesford will fill his place until the return of the Rev. Mr. Oxford, who is in England.

A large hay cart ran into and wrecked the carriage of Rev. Mr. Brown on Saturday night. No one was

Willard Illsley of Woodside will set out 509 apple trees this fall, and Eu-gene Parker about 450 trees. Priscilla Rafuse, a girl employed by Sverett Eaton of Canard, who became

slightly demented on religious sub-jects, has been sent to her home at Gold River, Lunenburg. Mrs. Wellington Sanford was found

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dead in the orchard near her home in Canning on Monday. She had, appar-ently, been in good health and had

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SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Arrived. Oct 6-Sch Frauk L P. 124 Williams, from St Andrews, F A Peters, bal. Coastwise-Sche A Gibson, %, James, from Guace, Franzie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand-Harbor; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from fishing; Avnie, 22, Ohristopher, from Cheverle; West-port, 48, Powell, from Westport; sche Little annie, Poland, from North Head; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport: Hust-er, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Silver-Cloud, 45, Bain, from Bridgetown; Silver-Cloud, 56, Sinkit, from Apple River; Coastwise-Sche Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Harvey; Nina Blanche, 39, Morrell, from Harvey; Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Harvey; Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Apple River; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Apple River; Chizan, 46, Woodworth, from An-mapolis; Beulah, 80, Seely, from Apple River; Chizan, 46, Woodworth, from An-mapolis; Beulah, 80, Seely, from Apple River; Chizan, 46, Woodworth, from An-mapolis; Beulah, 80, Seely, from Apple from Apple River; Serene, 54, York, from Parrsboro; Dolphin, 36, Wiber, from Apole River; Selina, 57, Matthews, from Apole River; E Mayfield, 74, Satter, from Advocats Harbor; Jozgins) barge No 3, 451, Mo-Namara, from Parrsboro; Susie Pearl, 74, White, from Quaco; Det 6, Ste Stene of Warn, Store, Malver, Harbor; Jozgins) barge No 3, 451, Mo-Namara, from Parrsboro; Susie Pearl, 74, White, from Quaco;

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Oct 6-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bo

ton. Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Rockport. Sch James Barber, Springer, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Little Annie, Poland, for North Head; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Har-bor; Annia Gale; McLeod, for River Hebert; Tethys, Johnson, for West Isles; Helen M. Hatfield, for Hilbebord; Worning Star, Gough, for Harvey; str Alpha, Dexter, for Cheverie. Oct 7-Sch. Romso, Campbell, for New Haven.

Oct 1-Sont Atomic, Charloster in Sch Hazelwoode, Farris, for New York. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Thomaston. Sch Mirsnia, Flynn, for City Island f.o. Sch Annie Harper, Golding, for Weymouth. Sch Georgia E., Barton, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche Three Links, Egan, for Sackville: Miranda B, Duy, for Alma: Nina Eianche, Morrell, for Freeport; Westheid, Cameron, for Apple River; Ben Bolt, Ster-ling, for Sackville: Oct 9-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Roston.

Str Mantinea, Lockhart, for Brow Head

for orders. Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parrsboro; Ida M Smith, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Digby, Oct 5, sch Ethel May, Clayton, from fishing (8,000 mixed). At Digby, Oct 6, sch Hops, Hudson, from Bay of Fundy (16,000 mixed fresh fish). At Halifax, Oct 5, str Lansdowne, Bissett, from Highthouse service. At Hillsboro, Oct 6, sch Helen Montague, Adams, from Rockland, Me.

Cleared. At Digby, Oct 5, schs West Wind, Post, and Silver Cloud, Bain, for St John; Elva J Hayden, Apt, and Ethel May, Clayton, for fishing.

Ashing. At Chatham, Oct 3, str Greetlands, Cou-liard, for Sydgey; sch Avalon, Howard, for Yew York; 4th, str Glen Head, Kennedy, for

Belfast. Passed in, 4th, sch J B Martin, from Bos-ten for Annapolis. At Hillsboro, Oct 5, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, for New York; s s Bratsburg, Han-sen, for Chester. Pa: 6th, sch Levena M Snow, Hinckley, for New York. At Chatham, Oct 6, bark Ajax, Pedersen, for Dublin

At Chatham, Oct 6, bark Ruth Robinson, At Hillsboro, Oct 6, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall for New York. At Windsor, Oct 2, schs Gypsum Em-press, Dexter, for New York: 5th, Calabria, for New York; 6th, Ethel B, Kirkpatrick, for Boston; Phoenix, Newcombe, for New York; Gypsum Quéen, for New York.

Sailed.

From Weymouth, Oct 5, bktn Florence B Edgett, Key, for Buenos Ayres. From Digby, Oct 5, American tern sch Mary Sandford, for Cuba; sch Irene, for Boston; bktn Baldwin, for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS

MARRIAGES.

DELONG-CHRISTOPIER-At the parson-age, Annapolis, N. S., Oct. 4th, by Rev. W M. Ryan, Humphrey Delong to Maggit Christopher, both of New Albany, Nova

DEATHS.

GAYNE-At Moncton, N. B., Oct. 3rd, 1999, Cathaline, the youngest daughter of Philip and Livinia M. Gayne, of decline, aged 3 months and 20 days. HOAR-At Dobson's Corner. Westmorland Co., N. B., Oct. 1st, Obsdiah N. Hoar, aged 89 years and 10 months, leaving five daugh-ters and one son to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and Maice mapers please copy.) ROBINSON-At Lake La Rose, N. S., Oct. 2, James Robinson, aged 61 years. SAVOIE-At Monton, N. B., on Tuesday, 3rd Oct., Telesphore Savole, aged 29, form-eriy of Tracadie, N. B., and a member of the C. M. B. A.

MARINE MATTERS.

FREE BAPTISTS REPORTS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 9-The American liner Rhynland, which strived today from Liverpool, had on board the captain and seven of the crew of the British brig Ida Maud, from Chatham, NB, Sept 22, for New York, which was abandoned in lat 42.9, loo 29. The vessel sprang a leak during a storm and filled with water. Annual Conference Opened Saturday in the Carleton Church. BIRTHS. NELSON-At Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, a daugh-ter. PAYNE-To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne, chief engineer of the s.s. Newfoundland, a Presentation and Discussion of the Sunday School and Cor- PATME TO THE S.S. Newfoundland, a daughter.
 RAMSEY-At Round Hill, N. S., Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ramsey, a son.
 SHARPE-At Havelook, N. B., on Oct. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sharpe, a daughter responding Secretary's Reports.

> Annual Conference Sermon Delivered Sunday Morning by Rev. Dr. McLood -An Eloquent and Forcible Address.

Christopher, both of New Phosely, roote Scotia. MATHERS-BLIJH-At the residence of the bride's father, Bland streest, Halifax, N. S., on Monday, the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Leo Williams, Frederick E: Mathers, barrister, of Halifax, of the firm of Ross, Mellish & Mathers, to Margaret Ethel, second daugh-ter of Howard Bligh. McGRBGOB-HAWKINS-Oct. 4th, at the iesidence of the bride's rarents, by the Rev. W. C. Mathers, Edward S. McGregos of Providence, Rhode Island, to Charlotte E. Hawkins of White Sands, Lot 64, P. E, I. The annual conference of the New Brunswick Free Baptists opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Carleton Free Baptist church. Rev. J. Nobles presided, and with him upon the platform were Rev. Dr. Hartley and Rev. F. C. Hartley of Fredericton, moderator of the conference. The church was filled with ministers and embers of the various Baptist nurches in the city. The meeting was E. Hawkins of White Sands, 1,00,08, F. E. I. MILBERRY-HERSEY-At the personage, Andapoliz, N. S. Oct lst, by the Rev. W. M. Ryan, Joseph F. Milberry to Addie Hersey, both of Digby, N. S. FRICE-NELSON-On Oct. Stn, at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, City road, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Lewellyn V. Price to Margaret M. Nelson. SAWTELLE-CAMERON-On Oct. 9th, at the Methodist parsonage, Burpee avenue, Bev. Mr. Nobles led in prayer, and the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung. The meeting was then thrown open to the congregation for ba w TELLE-CAMERON-On Oct. 9th, at the Methodist parsonage, Burpee avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, F. Alden Saw-telle of Brockton, Mass. to Isabel Cam-eron of St. John, N. B. TWEEDIE-CAHILL-At the Baptist parson-age, Centrevillo, N. B., on Oct. 4th, by Rev. Jos. A. Cahill, assisted by Rev. Mr. Spargo, Fred D. Tweedie, B. A., to Kate D. Cahill. prayer and testimony. Dr. Hartley spoke briefly exhorting those present to give their testimony briefly and clearly. A large number took advant-age of the invitation.

At the afternoon meeting, Rev. Dr. McLeod presented his report as - corresponding secretary. A summary of the report follows: The number of churches heard from this year is 132. Of the reports received, 123 give membership statistics. They have 9,555 members. The estimated unreported membership is 2,563, making a total of 12,218. One new church has been orranized-that at Lambert's Cove, Deer Island. It began life with 12 members; it now has 41 members. Perry's Point church, in the fifth district, is nearly a new one, having been resuscitated. It has now 45 members, 22 of whom were added this year. Two new church buildings were dedicated-one at Riley Brook, V. Co., and one at Lambert's Cove, Deer Island. Two new parsonages have been purchased -one at Salisbury, and one at Penob-

squis, and one is in course of construction at Hartland, C. Co. Fortytwo churches report additions, the whole number being 316-by baptism 237, by letter 79. The net increase of rs is 134.

MARINE MATTERS. Sch. Mercedes, from Santa Crus for New York was spoken of Hatteras Wednesday. With part of sails blown away. Sch. Bessie was greeked at Torbay Head hast Friday night, while on a passage from Lcuisburg. C. B., to Salmon River, N. S., with a cargo of coal. The crew reached shore in safetz. The work of raising tank steamer Maver-ick, which caught fire and suck in Halifax harbor several months ago, is now progress-ing favorably under the new contractor. Chains are being placed under the hull for righting and raising the vessel. Str. Hestia, from Glasgow for Baltimore, with loss of propeller, stc., was towed into Greenock by str. Furnessia, from New York, which towed the Hestia a distance of 700 miles. The financial returns were inco plete. The report showed that the seven districts had paid in salaries \$13,136.70; for church current expenses, \$3,096.29; for buildings, etc., \$4,621.60 Site Hesits, from Glasgow for Baltumer of the transfer of propeller, for, which fowed the Hesita a distance of 700 memory of the transfer of t for home missions, \$259.46; for foreign missions, \$300.56; from Sunday schools report: ginning of the year-four licensed by conference and two by district meet-CANADA DISGRACED. CANADA DISGRACED. (Montrael Star.) The premier of Canada moved in parlia-ment a resolution of sympathy with the Outlanders in the Transvaal trouble. According to the cable despatches, and Sir wiltrid Laurier's admission, the premier of Canada tried to create the impression in England that the Canadian government was willing to send troops to the Transvaal. When the news was cabled back to Canada Laurier says: "Let us put off the question." Today the press of Russin, France, Ger-may and Spain may point to the Canadian to the set what turns ut." The foreign enemies of England wanted back of Laurier's to urge Kruger to he world get allies. If the news had been flashed around the world. "Canadian troops are ready to sall toops are ready for the field." What would have been the influence and the inference? Would it have produced increased respect to the. The foreign enemies would have imme-diatek it? The foreign enemies would have imme-diatek it? ings. A detailed report of the work done in Carleton, Marysville, Stanley, Upper Harneville, Wickham and Bald Hill Woodstock, Waterloo street, St. John Waterville, Blissville, Mill settlemen and Patterson, Keswick and Kingsley Sussex, Hampstead group, Millstream Lincoln, Fredericton, Victoria street St. John, Salisbury, Bath group, Hartland, Brighton, Deer Island, Carpente group, Penobsquis group, Geary, Vic-toria, Waterville and Greenfield, To-bique river, Gibson, Clarendon and Lower Canterbury churches was given The report also noted nine signs of improvement, 12 more churches have been heard from, two new churches have been organized, net gain in mem-bership, more churches report gain in spiritual life, seven more churches have would it nave produced increased respect for the empire, or a stimulated desire to attack it? The foreign enemies would have imme-diately said, "If we fight England we have to count on her colonies. If we strike the British Motherland, up will rise her great brood of possessions all over the world." Canada is the greatest of England's colon-ies and should have led the way. The government of Canada can meet in ouncil and without parliamentary sanction can vote millions for contracts to enable contractors to subscribe to election funds, but it refuses to vote a dollar to send a regiment to the Transval. Canada can spend two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for wharves in a few doubt-ful constituencies where the wharves will not be used, but it has not a cent to give to uphold the flag that protects us against the whole world. Strengthen its hands. But what is wart-ed is action, action, patriotic action, not tan-and subterfuge. Of whom is Laurier afraid in this Trans-vaal matter? pasteral care, 16 more churches have had revivals, more churches have looked after non-resident members more contributed to the schemes of the church, more have contributed to aged and sick ministers' fund, and ministerial students' fund Among the needs suggested by ex-amination of the reports are i more mid-week prayer meetings, more missionary prayer meetings, more general and regular observance of the ordin-ance of the Lord's supper, better attendance at prayer meetings and con-ferences, better support of pastors support of pastors, better support of home missions, more interest in the conversion of the heathen, more generous provision for aged and disabled ministers, more, readiness to help the young men whom God is culling to the ministry. E3 8 R

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A discussion of the report followed. Rev. J. Parsons, Marysville, moved the adoption of the report and took oc-casion to contrast the numerical strength of the Free Baptists some decades ago and the present time. Not so many baptisms this year as in some but additions are not always best guarantees of prosperity. There is the breaking up of the soll and preparing it for the harvest. He felt impressed with the fact that more should be given to the home field. Rev. B. H. Nobles, Sussex, in secthat he noted several features. of encouragement in the report, and asked the congregation to rise and sing the doxology as a token of thankfulness. After the singing Mr. Nobles continued to discuss the report, giving special attention to the fact that a number of the churches did not report any spir itual growth. God had given to the denomination a mission, and he be-lleved that God would give them strength to fulfil it. To do this they must have an intelligent knowledge of the Word, of their creed and religious happenings; they must be spiritual happenings and united.

Rev. David Long of Victoria street church spoke briefly, placing before the conference the need of the struggling fields and the necessity for all to do what they could. Rev. Mr. Francis also discussed the

report, after which it was adopted. Rev. Gideon Swim was excused in order to attend a funeral at the Mill-Rev. T. H. Sidell, delegate from the Scotia conference, was intro-Nova duced and spoke at some length upon the work in the past and the outlook for the future, which he believed to be exceedingly bright. There were now in his conference 16 ministers, 15 pastorates, 51 additions; total member ship, 3,414; money raised during the year, \$8,500. In regard to the temperance question, he blamed the presen government for its action, but was not certain just what the denomination should lo. With one province, as it is, prohibition could not be had. In education, he propounded a new scheme of private study in the absence of any denominational school in the provinces.

In concluding he wished the New Brunswick conference God-speed. Rev. G. A. Hartley moved that the conference welcome Rev. Mr. Sideli and extend to him the courtesy of the conference.-Carried.

Rev. Mr. George of the Maine state Free Baptist association was intro-duced. He said he came as a representative of 13,000 Free Baptists, 250 churches and 140 ordained ministers He was glad to be present and extend Christian greetings to the conference. It was moved by Rev. B. H. Noble that the conference has heard with deep pleasure the delegate from Maine and welcome him to a seat.-Carried. Rev. G. F. Currie, delegate to the Nova Scotia conference, reported that he had had attended the conference at

Barrington. The business at these ses sions was well and carefully done. Advances had been made in several departments. The report was adopted ..

The chairman appointed the following nominating committee: Rev. T. F. Francis, A. C. Smith, Rev. Ira Carpenter, F. J. Kenny, Rev. L. A. Fenwick, F. C. Bloodsworth and G. W. Foster.



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ting the reports, that was what was the matter.

Rev. C. T. Phillips briefly disc the report. He believed the fault was one of blundering rather than indifference at trying to get reports. Rev. G. A. Hartley thought that the reports should come through the district meeting. In the seventh district one man was appointed to preach on this work. If the matter was more fully ventilated in the district there

conference Rev. B. H. Nobles, Sussex, was strongly in favor of having Sunday chool conventions. The sixth district holds one, and it has been found par-

ticularly helpful. Rev. David Patterson, Parry's Point, thought the deficit could be partly accounted for by the fact that many schools keep no records. He recom-mended the adoption of the home class and normal work.

Col. Alexander. Fredericton Junction.

church doing in regard to the liquor traffic ? A man is only as good a

Christian in the prayer meeting as he is at the ballet box. The church holds up the banner of the King when it is given to evangelization, when it has ceased to become a soul-saving institution it has become a fossil. There is a fear that come a rossil. Incre is a rear that in our desire to be popular, "saving" has been allowed to take a secondary place. I wonder, said the speaker, if we have not fort our grasp of the flag, but let us rush up the hill, under command of our Lord, grasp again the would be less need of talking at the panner and press steadily forward to victory.



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At Cardiff, Sept 7, bark Ocean, Thomas-sen, from Bay Verte. Salled.

From Turks Island, Oct 5, brig J C Ham-len, Jr. Suttis, for Portland. From Rio Janeiro, Sept 16, ship Ruby, Robbins, for Pensacola; Sept 3, bark En-dera, Lewis, for Barbados.

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New Yark. At Antworp, Oct 4, ship Senator, Harri-son, from Lobos. At Pernambuco, Sept 15, bark Luarca, Dodge, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Aug 27, bark Golden Rod, McBride, from Rosario (for New York); 30th, ship Timanira, Edgett, from Phila-delphia.

delphia. At Brunswick, Ga, Oct 6, sch John S Par-ker, Jesnar, from Sapelo for harbor (bound for Jacksonville). At Santos, Oct 2, brig C R C, Romerill, from Arichat via Pernambuco. At Rio Janefro, Sept 17, brig Morning Star, Pritchard, from Gaspe. At Maluga, Oct 4, str Ely, from Labra-der.

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MEMORANDA

Passed out at Digby, Oct 6, schs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport for Boston; Warriar, from Aniapolis for Sydney. Passed in, sch Valdare, from Boston for Bear River. Anichored off Delawaro Island, Oct 6, sch Etta A Stimpson, for Saugus.

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Ship Hovding, Olsen, from Tadousao for London, Sept 24, lat 44, lon 51. Bark Thermatis, from Pugwash for Gar-iston, Sept 30, lat 45.46, lon 49.17. Bark Sayre, Roberts, from Boston for IBuenos Ayres, Aug 18, lat 4 N, lon 25 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOOK, NJ, Oct 6, 8.06 p m-The lights in Gedney Channel are burning to-

hights in Genery Country "HOSTON, Oct 6-Notice is given that the can buoy off Willoughby Spit, in Chesapeake Bay, has been replaced by a bell buoy. Buoy No 13, at the bead of Cutoff Channel, below Haltimore, has been dragged out of position. St will be replaced immediately.

At the evening session the nominat-ing committee brought in the following Appeals committee Revs. W. H. the report was as set. be expected. Dr. Kierstead of Acadia college was Dr. Kierstead of Acadia that it was a Curry, H. A. Bonnel, G. Swim, T. W.

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Correspondence—Rev. J. T. Parsons, W. Shepherd, I. W. Carpenter. District meetings—Revs. G. W. Fos-ter, C. T. Phillips, L. A. Fenwick, J. A. Robinson, J. Perry, T. B. Basset and G. J. Worden. Absent brethren-Revs. J. J. Barnes,

G. Currie, J. A. Jones and D. P. Gos-line, Crardell Mires, William Peters, T. G. Alexander. Dcceased brethren-Rev. S. J. Perry,

E. B. Grey, L. S. Vanwart, A. W. Paul, G. F. Currie. Collections-John Henderson, S. J.

Kinney, F. C. Bloodsworth. The following visiting brethren were invited to seats: G. M. Wilson, F. S. Hartley, Roscoe Heine, A. W. Currie. J. E. McCready of Norton, secretary of the Sunday school executive, presented his report, a summary of which follows:

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tees to investigate these losses. have taken renewed strength on see. There are 55 evergreen schools and 23 ing their banners waving in the fore schools close in winter; 114 conversions schools close in winter; 114 conversions are reported 80 schools use books. 22 use papers and books, and 72 use lesson helps. The report also recom-thoughts. The church militant is a nended a Children's day and regretted inability to obtain complete statistics. Rey. J. Prosser of Penobsquis, in moving the adoption of the report said that it had been reported that there were one hundred and twenty schools in New Brunswick. Of these only 78 had reported this year. He saw indi-cations of the leaven of degeneration working in the schools: 15 leave and the schools: 15 leave and the schools and the schools is mission. working in the schools; 15 less schools than last, year reported. He believed that each district should appoint a committee to look after the schools that do not report. There was an encouraging feature in the report that one hundred and fourteen had been

converted. M, L. Gregg, Gibson, in seconding the adoption of the report, said that he had listened to its reading with con-siderable pain, because it did not give the denomination the showing that it ought to have done. He traced this defect to the carelessness of the sup-erintendent, some of the fault also falls upon the pastor. He believed that this session was one of the most im-portant of the conference.

D. McLeod Vince believed the Sabbath schools are in a better state than ever. He did not think that the Sunday school report was at all full. He did not believe that it was any use

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good enough if it were carried out. T. B. Basset, Norton, thought that the report was as good a one as could

pleasure to him to be present. He congratulated the denomination on sending such men into public life as Hon. Geo. E. Foster. He had a personal feeling for the Free Baptist because some of its members, among whom was the chairman, had attendd the college of which he was a prefessor. It would be a great pleasure to him if the two denominations

could be united. Passing on he spoke eloquently of the church as a factor in the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the people, Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Rev. F. C.

which was then adopted. The annual sermon was preached in the Carleton Free Baptist church yes-terday morning by Rev. Dr. McLeod. The church was crowded and on the platform were Rev. Dr. Kierstead and Rev. C. T. Phillips. Dr. McLeod took as his text the words found in Psalms xx., 5: "We will rejoice in thy salvation and in the

name of our God we will set up our banner." The reference in the text was to the old custom of the banbanner." ing their banners waving in the fore. But there is another flag, that of the necessity: without it there can be no church triumphant. The war is con-tinually on against the world, the flesh and the devil, and the church is the stands for the doctrine that all men

are sinners, and God is willing to save every one. But the only way to salvation is through Jesus Christ. Men have not the true conception of the greatness of the atonement until they have a knowledge of the character of

sin. The church also stands for a new life: there is no "new creature" except through Christ, who came that we might have life, and have it more bundantly. Without this life the church is simply a religious club. It should be Christ's body and take His place in the flesh, and we should declare the truth of His doctrines in our lives. It is the organized fellow-ship of those who have gained the new life, and this life needs development; in it cure and discipline are required. The church is often stirred up by a heresy. There should be the same par-ticularly as to moral rectitude as to correctness of theological statement.

did not believe that it was any use making out the report a week before the conference met. The practical thing to do is to make arrangement so that the scretary can get a full list of the schools and responsible persons to whom he might write for returns. Rev. T. O. DeWitt, Blissville, said there was too much machinery in get-

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—The Dominion Christian Endeavor convention, this morning, met under the presidency, of Rev. S. Rose of Ottawa. G. Tower Ferguson, president of the Canadian council, told why the Canadian national organization had been formed. There was no antagonism to the national convention. Canada was a nation and it was but right they should have a national organization as other countries had. C. J. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer, recounted the work performed by the

Canadian council. J. Wellis Baer, the secretary of the Christian Endeavor movement, delivered an interesting address, after which Robert Kilgour of Toronto conducted a quiet half hour's meditation. Principal George of the Congregational College delivered Hartley spoke briefly on the report, an address on Christian Stewardship which was then adopted. for the World's Needs.

This afternoon conferences in Christian citizenship, missions, Bible study and junior, work were held, and at four o'clock a general meeting was held, presided over by Rev. W. W. Andrews, president of the Maritime Union, when the leaders of the above conferences reported, and Rev. F. A Cassidy of Guelph, Ontario, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, read a paper on the Preservation of the Babbath. (This evening there was another general meeting, at which ad-dresses were delivered by Rev. John Wilkie, Indian missionary; Rev. W. Paterson, Toronto, and Chapman, New York. Rev. Dr.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- At this morning's session of the C. E. convention an interesting paper was read by C. D. Morrison of St. John on "How to maintain an evergreen society." In the afternoon officers were elected as follows: Chairman d the alternoon silicens were elected as follows: Chairman, G. Tower Fergu-son, Toronto; vice-chairman, W. J. Shurtle, Coaticooke, Que.; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Atkinson, Toronto. The organization committee reported in favor of the formation of a Canadian council of Christian Endeavor to collect statistics, issue literature, culti-vate national Christian sentiment and vate national Christian sentiment and arrange for a Canadian rally at the international convention and hold a quadrennial demonstration convention. The council consists of the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, presidents of provincial unions and one member from each province to meet in conjunction with the provincial convention.

Toronto was selected as the place to

hold the convention in 1993. A paper on "Sabbath observance" was read by Rev. Mr. Ramsay of Ottawa, and one on "Temperance" by Major Bond of Montreal. The latter scored Laurier for his broken prom-ises in connection with the plebiscite. The number of delegates in attend-ance was 1,021, of whom 18 were from New Brunswick, 12 from Nova Scatia and one from P. E. Island.

The closing session was held this evening, when Dr. Clark, the founder of the movement, delivered an inter-esting address.